

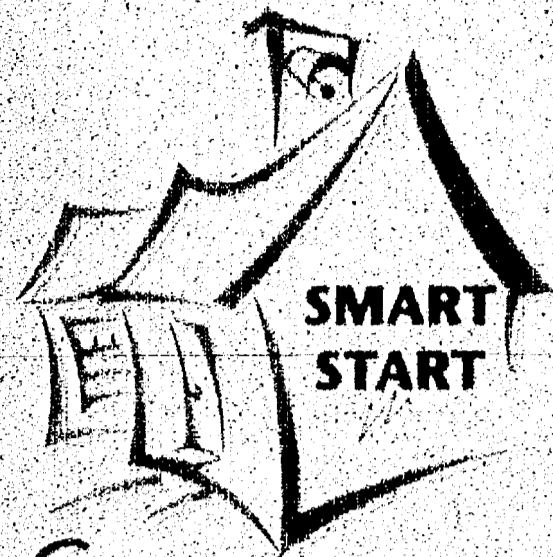
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# Schools will open on time



Wayne-Westland schools should open on time, as the teachers' union has recommended that its members report to work next Monday, Aug. 29, while contract negotiations continue next month.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland teachers and the school district have agreed that the new school year will start Wednesday, Aug. 31.

The system's 17,000 pupils are to report for half-days Aug. 31 through

Sept. 2. Full days begin the following week. Teachers are scheduled to report to their respective schools Monday, Aug. 29.

But many other issues remain to be resolved before the district and its 1,100 teachers settle on a contract for the new school year. The teachers'

union, the Wayne-Westland Education Association, is recommending that its members return to classrooms without a new contract, said WWEA president William Reece.

Teachers' union and school board negotiators have met about four times in the last two weeks, both sides said, but haven't yet tackled substantive topics, like salary schedules.

Reece would not say what salary increases, if any, teachers will seek, but Superintendent Larry Thomas said the district faces a budget shortfall that means pay raises are unlikely for teachers or any other employee group.

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"As of right now, there's no money in the budget for salary raises," said Thomas. "We're looking at ways to cut the budget."

Thomas' eight-member cabinet, for example, last month agreed to its third consecutive yearly pay freeze, which will be followed by an 8-percent salary hike next year. School principals and other administrators

See **SCHOOLS**, 2A

## Making his mark



**Artistic designs:** Tattoo business owner Victor Locke (left) creates a special design for a recent customer. For more on Locke and the new business, see the story and photos on Page 3A.

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# Jaycees to help ill psychic

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT  
STAFF WRITER

The Westland Jaycees will be raising money next month for Elizabeth DeSouza, the Westland psychic who is recovering from a serious illness that left her unable to work.

The Jaycees received approval last week from the Westland City Council to solicit donations Sept. 10.

"We're asking all individuals and businesses for donations," said Herschel Poger, the organization's president.

DeSouza, known as "Elizabeth the Psychic," suffered two heart attacks soon after delivering her daughter, Briana, at University of Michigan Medical Center April 8.

Four-month-old Briana is fine, but her mother was given little hope for survival. DeSouza spent nine days in a coma and 13 weeks in the hospital before returning to her parents' Livonia home, on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne Road and Hines Drive, to recover.

"All my major organs shut down, including my kidneys," DeSouza said. "I'm just glad that I lived to tell about it."

Before her illness, DeSouza did personal consultations and readings at parties and special events. She also organized psychic readings at the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall from 1987 through last year.

DeSouza said she is now concentrating on relearning basic functions, like walking and feeding herself, and rebuilding her strength. She suffered several weeks of memory loss, and she said she expects to undergo more surgery.

The illness has forced her to take nothing for granted, she said.

"There were times when I absolutely could not get out of bed. Sitting in a wheelchair was a dream to me," she said.

DeSouza recently began walking without a walker, but is unable to

See **PSYCHIC**, 2A

# Observer paper boy rescues beloved cat

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT  
STAFF WRITER

When 17-year-old Pepper, a toothless pure-bred Siamese, wandered away from home one evening last month, his owners feared the worst.

Norbert and Darlene Zakrzewski's other cat had just died in an accident, and the couple knew that the frail and elderly Pepper rarely strays from his Westland home.

"We always put Pepper out on the front porch and he just lays there," said Darlene Zakrzewski. "He doesn't go far. He's hard of hearing."

**'We were a mess because we had just lost the other cat. We don't have any children. These are like our children.'**

Darlene Zakrzewski

Pepper was let out on the porch one evening about midnight. When Norbert Zakrzewski went to check on the cat later that morning, Pepper was gone. The couple searched the neighborhood that night and the next day but couldn't find their beloved feline.

"We were a mess because we had just lost the other cat," Darlene Zakrzewski said. "We don't have any children. These are like our children."

They were worried as time passed because "Pepper's so old that he

needs special care," she said.

On the second day, with Pepper still missing, Westland Observer carrier Chris Jedrzejk stopped by as part of the monthly collection.

Norbert Zakrzewski told him about the missing cat, and Chris promised to search.

About 10 minutes later, Jedrzejk rang the doorbell with Pepper in his arms. He had found the cat under a truck in the neighborhood and recognized it as the Zakrzewskis'.

See **RESCUE**, 2A

## Job hunting

Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Larry Thomas, who has been at odds with his board of education members, is one of eight candidates to be interviewed next month for the Brighton school district's top position. The eight will be interviewed in public Sept. 8-10. Thomas, in his third year of a three-year contract which expires next June 30. He is expected to announce his resignation at tonight's (Monday's) school board meeting.

## Free shots

Free immunization shots for children entering the Wayne-Westland school district will be given

## PLACES & FACES

from noon-8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 25, and Wednesday, Aug. 31, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the senior citizens' wing of the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Parents planning to bring their children to the clinic must bring the youngster's immunization/shot record and present their own driver's license or other legal identification. The clinic is open only to Wayne-Westland district students. Questions about the clinic or immunizations may be directed to Ron Barratt, the district's health services director, at 596-2070.

## Beautification contest

There's still time to enter Mayor Robert Thomas' annual beautification awards program, for which the deadline is Wednesday, Aug. 31. Residential nominees will be judged on the overall basis of front and rear yards, including flowers, color combinations, trees and greenery. Only homes that had landscaping done by non-professionals will be considered. In the business category, which includes apartment complexes, the standards will be the same as those for residential entries, as well as the property's cleanliness. Prizes will be awarded to the top three entries in each category and be presented at the Oct. 13 city council meeting. Persons may submit nominations to the mayor's office, Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford, or call 467-3200.





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Pepper's purrin': Westland Observer carrier Chris Jedrzejek holds 17-year-old Pepper, a cat he rescued after it wandered away from the home of owners Darlene and Norbert Zakrzewski.

# Schools from page 1A

have also agreed to a freeze for 1994-95. Teachers won increases of 6 percent in 1993-94 and 3 percent in 1992-93, Reece said. The union president said the

WWFA has not yet presented salary proposals to the district, and he declined to speculate on what the union would seek. He said his organization would seek a multi-year agreement.

# Rescue from page 1A

"(Norbert Zakrzewski) was so surprised that I had the cat," Jedrzejek said. "Pepper was pretty friendly." Jedrzejek was filling in for a friend on the route when the incident occurred, but he recalled having seen Pepper on the Zakrzewski's porch.

The owners were thrilled with the return of their cat, Darlene Zakrzewski said. "What a nice thing (Chris) did for us!" The couple gave the carrier a \$20 reward. Pepper was in pretty good shape for a house cat who wandered for two days. He had a gash

over one eye, apparently from a fight with another cat. He also was disoriented and appeared to have not eaten. Darlene Zakrzewski theorized that Pepper wandered off after setting out to find his missing companion cat, or that he may have been spooked by a raccoon.

# Psychic from page 1A

care for her daughter, so her parents do. Paula Janda, a close friend, said DeSouza is making progress and working hard to recover. "She's trying to stay optimistic through some tough times," Janda said. "I'm sure a lot of people would have given up, but she's a fighter." Poger said the Jaycees hope to raise up to \$2,000. He noted that DeSouza has been a Jaycee since 1989. DeSouza said any money raised will go to a trust fund she has established for Briana. Checks made out to the Westland Jaycees can be sent care of the group, P.O. Box 850191, Westland 48185.



Elizabeth DeSouza and Briana

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# Tattoo artist makes mark

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER

Tattoos are forever, but Victor Locke, who opened his tattoo business on Ford near Hubbard eight months ago, says he can also change tattoos.

He's transformed an old tattoo of a cobra into a panther and a 16-year-old tattoo with a skull, snake and dagger into a rogal eagle.

A good location on Ford east of Venoy in Garden City and low rent brought the first tattoo parlor to the community.

"People set up appointments, but I can't always guarantee that they keep them," Locke said.

It's a big decision for some. Johnson Tattoo in Taylor trained Locke, who later did tattoos out of his house for a while.

Trevor Roop, of Wayne, an independent contractor, works in the shop with Locke.

Locke, 24, has been doing tattoos for three years. He's been in Garden City for almost nine months.

"A person picks out a pattern they like and then we make a stencil of it," Locke explains. "We take a piece of tracing paper and trace over it, take special carbon paper, put speed stick on the skin, take the pattern and peel it off and the pattern sticks right to the skin."

"We do a lot of flowers on girls, down by the ankle or the back of the shoulder," Locke said. "You have to be 18 to get a tattoo. If the parents come in, we've done younger. It depends on how old they are and whether we need one parent or both parents. We don't need a fight between parents. Fifteen is the youngest we've done. Any younger than that is not right. They kids are still growing."

"Personally, I know of no way to remove tattoos," Locke said. "I hear about things, but personally, anything I've seen that's been removed looks like somebody put a cigar to it. It's all scarred. The

scar looks worse than the tattoo. They say that there are two different types of laser removal.

"It either scars or doesn't work," adds Roop.

And, there's no guarantee of getting it all out, Locke said. He doesn't do tattoo removal. This needs to be done in a doctor's office and the closest doctor is Ontario, he said.

"It took me about a month to learn to tattoo," Locke said. "That's pretty quick, but I've been drawing all my life."

Artistic ability is a must, Locke said, as well as a steady hand.

"Some people think it's real expensive, but it's not for something that lasts a lifetime. We have a \$20 minimum. If somebody gets a whole back piece or an entire arm done, it's \$75 an hour."

The largest time Locke has worked on one person was 33 hours, spacing into different sessions, for somebody getting a whole arm done. "Otherwise, someone gets too sore."

He compares the pain to a cat scratch or a minor cut. The upper arm is the least painful. "We usually tell people to think the worst, because people have usually felt worse," Locke said.

Anything and everything goes with designs. Tattoo magazines lend ideas, like the man who has his head tattooed like a turtle shell or the woman who has male genitalia tattooed all around her neck.

Locke did his own arm tattoos himself to save money. He's righthanded so more are on his left arm. One tattoo is a demon face vomiting worms.

Locke finally convinced his mother, Mary, to get a tattoo last year for her birthday - a sparrow sitting on a branch with flowers



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At work: Tattoo artist Victor Locke, working on a customer, has a studio wall full of designs.

on the back of her shoulder.

One man tattooed a likeness of his first baby taken from her baby picture. If a tattoo doesn't work out, you can design a cover-up, something bigger and darker. Locke advises that only the names of permanent relations like moms and kids - blood relatives - be included in tattoos. Marriages, girlfriends and boyfriends don't always last, as long as tattoos last.

The giveaway of a bad tattoo is thick and thin lines and patchy coloring.

## Tips to keep tattoos sterile and safe

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER

There will always be some bleeding with a new tattoo, says Victor Locke of Victor Locke Tattoo Studio in Garden City.

All needles are sterilized in a hospital sterilizer and disposable ink caps are used.

"Before AIDS, the only thing you had to worry about was hepatitis," Locke said. "Anything you don't use, you throw away. There's no smoking in here, be-

cause you have to have a sterile environment."

Leaving as little a scab as possible is the goal, Locke said.

"The more of the scab, the more of the ink that is absorbed into the skin," Locke said. "It only takes about a week to a week-and-a-half before you can go swimming. If you're in the sun, you want to keep sun block on it for at least the first year to prevent fading. The lighter the color, the faster it's going to want

to fade." Here's some other care tips for new tattoos offered by Locke:

- Remove bandage after two to four hours.
- Wash with soap and water, pat dry.
- Don't pick, scratch or get tattoo sunburned.
- Don't let tattoo dry out.

## Salon offers free back-to-school haircuts to Westland children

Fifty-two children from Westland's Norwayne neighborhood have new hairstyles for the new school year.

The children received free haircuts Monday when five stylists from Style Masters Salon of Garden City visited the Dorsey Community Center in Westland.

"It was very much appreciated," said Westland community development director Jay Gilbert, who also heads the Dorsey Center programs.

Stylists Terri Tyler, Melanie Groves, Kathy Hazergian, Danielle Lacroix and Rita Rodwell set up a salon at the Dorsey Center and spent several hours giving the free haircuts on Monday.

"They set up a full salon, and it was a free service for the children," Gilbert said.

Some children wanted just a trim; others wanted more of their hair cut off. But most went away with a better look for the coming school year.

The Dorsey Center has several businesses that provide free services to the community.



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Smiles and hairstyles: Stacey Bean, 7, smiles as Melanie Groves gives her a new hairstyle at a makeshift hair salon that was set up at the Dorsey Community Center.

Gilbert said. But Style Masters is among a few select businesses that actually send people to the Dorsey Center to provide ser-

vice. "Style Masters has done this for the last several years," Gilbert said.

## Jury trial sought in abuse case

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Belleville man, accused of trying to push his Westland wife into moving traffic, has asked for a jury trial on a spouse abuse charge after withdrawing an earlier no-contest plea.

David Paul Freed, 35, withdrew his plea Tuesday, the same day he was to be sentenced by 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos. His trial hasn't yet been scheduled. He could face 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine if convicted.

Freed is accused of trying to push his wife, Karen, into traffic on Merriman near Glen when a fight that began in his 1985 Chevy Blazer spilled outside of the vehicle. He was on probation

at the time for an earlier assault charge.

Karen Freed, meanwhile, was sentenced Tuesday by Bokos on a charge of malicious destruction of property, amid allegations she smashed out a window of her husband's vehicle on July 12.

Karen Freed was ordered to pay a total of \$260 in fines and probation costs, and she was placed on probation for one year, said 18th District Court administrator David Wiecek. She also was ordered to pay David Freed \$53.01 for the cost of replacing the window.

On a charge of reckless driving, Karen Freed asked for and was granted a jury trial, Wiecek said. She is charged with driving her car into the back of her hus-

band's Blazer on June 11.

Karen Freed had pleaded guilty to smashing out the window, but she decided to fight the charge of reckless driving. Like her husband, she could face a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine if convicted.

The Freed's case drew attention in July after Bokos called it "one of the most bizarre" of the recent domestic violence cases he has seen. The judge voiced concerns that one of the Freed's could be killed unless their fighting stops.

Bokos has ordered the two not to contact one another. The Freed's, who have two children, are in the process of getting a divorce.



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The Friends of the Rouge is looking for volunteers in the following jobs:

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For more information, call Jim Graham at 961-4050.

## Walk Michigan events planned

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 in 1995.

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

- 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 additional data.

## Madonna teachers ponder curriculum

Twenty-one Madonna University teachers and four local public school teachers recently completed the first year of "Integrating the Humanities and Teacher Preparation," a two-year program sponsored by the National Endowment for Humanities.

The goal is to establish a more integrated curriculum for prospective teachers based on a common foundation in the humanities.

Participants included Franklin High School social studies teacher Jack Kalousek and Webster Elementary School teacher Cindy Scott.

In November, guest speaker Enoch Brater of the University of Michigan will lead a discussion called, "Multiculturalism: Text

and Performance, the Question of Shakespeare."

The event will be open to the public. One of 17 recipients of the NEH grant, Madonna was selected out of more than 200 applicants. NEH provides \$180,000 of the project and Madonna pays the remaining \$84,000.

## Area foster parents are needed

The Methodist Children's Home Society is looking for foster families for children up to age 14.

Foster families care for children who have been taken away from their natural parents by the government.

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The next information meeting on being a foster parent is 6-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, at the Methodist Children's Home Society in Detroit.

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## Road repair plan released by agency

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has released a list of road improvement projects expected to begin construction between Oct. 1, 1994 and Sept. 30, 1997.

In most cases, about 80 percent of the money for a given project comes from the state and federal governments. The remainder is paid in various portions by the county and the community in which the project is located.

Projects in Observer communities scheduled to begin construction between Oct. 1, 1994 and Sept. 30, 1995 are as follows:

■ Merriman Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia will be widened to five lanes. Construction is expected to cost \$1.75 million.

■ The Rouge River bridge on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Farmington Road will be rehabilitated for an estimated cost of \$250,000.

■ Traffic signals on Farmington Road from Joy to Eight Mile in Livonia will be interconnected and modernized for a cost of \$400,000.

■ A portion of Newburgh Road between Palmer and Cherry Hill in Westland will be sunken so as to go under the railroad tracks in Westland. The cost is \$4.4 million.

■ Five Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon roads in Plymouth Township will be paved for an estimated cost of \$1.9 million.

■ Inkster Road from Six Mile to Seven Mile bordering Livonia and Redford Township will be widened to four lanes for an estimated construction cost of \$2.3 million.

Projects tentatively scheduled to begin construction between

Oct. 1, 1995 and Sept. 30, 1996 are as follows:

■ Morton Taylor from Ford Road to Warren Road will be paved for a cost of \$1.5 million.

■ Canton Center Road between Cherry Hill and Ford roads in Canton Township will be widened to five lanes for a cost of \$2.3 million.

Projects tentatively scheduled to begin construction between Oct. 1, 1996 and Sept. 30, 1997 are as follows:

■ Canton Center from Ford To Warren in Canton Township will be reconstructed and widened to five lanes for a cost of \$2.8 million.

■ The widening of Haggerty to five lanes from Seven Mile to Eight Mile in Livonia and Northville Township will be completed for a cost of \$360,000.

■ The widening of Haggerty to five lanes from Five Mile to Six Mile in Livonia and Northville Township will be completed for a cost of \$890,000.

Also, the Wayne County Roads Division hopes to tackle the following projects in 1995:

■ Hannan Road between Glenwood and Palmer roads bordering Westland and Canton Township is scheduled to be paved for an estimated cost of \$400,000.

■ Cherry Hill between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Garden City is scheduled to be resurfaced for an estimated cost of \$500,000.

■ Warren Road between Wayne and Venoy roads in Westland is expected to be resurfaced for an estimated cost of \$500,000.

■ Wayne Road between Warren and Cowan roads in Westland is scheduled to be resurfaced for an estimated cost of \$240,000.

## Phone bill charge to benefit 911

By RALPH K. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

An additional charge is expected to be added to Wayne County phone bills next year to pay for enhanced 911 emergency service.

The fee will be 4 percent of the highest residential flat rate service in Wayne County, somewhere between 35 and 48 cents per month.

The money will be used by each city and township to pay the wages of 911 emergency dispatchers and buy radio equipment.

Dan Gilmartin, director of the Conference of Western Wayne, said the money Ameritech collects will be distributed fairly, with every city and township getting exactly what its residents paid.

Gilmartin had some rough estimates of how much money the fee will raise for Observer communities: Livonia \$400,000,

Redford Township \$350,000, Westland \$300,000, Canton Township \$200,000, Plymouth Township \$150,000, Garden City \$100,000 and Plymouth \$75,000.

Ameritech is trying to adjust its system so that individual phone lines in each city and township can be counted. Only then can local governments be given exactly the amount of money their residents paid in.

Ameritech spokesman Joe Cousineau said the necessary changes will be complete after March 1995 and before September 1995.

Many of the counties in Michigan already have phone fees to pay for 911 service, but until this year the state government didn't permit the fees to be used in counties of more than 500,000 individuals.

### Commission did it

Although it was the Legislature and governor in Lansing

who changed the law to permit large counties to establish this fee, it was the Wayne County Commission that voted 13-2 on Aug. 9 to take the money.

Voting against the fee were commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn.

McCotter said he opposed the fee because he promised voters he wouldn't take a hand in raising taxes. Although the fee is technically not a tax, McCotter said it "looks enough like a tax that I'm not going to support it."

The other three Observer-area commissioners supported the fee.

Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, said approving the fee was a step to "better serve the community. 911 has been a real boon for peo-

ple who have accidents." Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt, also voted for the fee.

"It's my responsibility to provide the highest quality of life for my constituents," she said, and 911 is part of that. "When they need help they need it immediately. Saving one human life by enhanced 911 far outweighs the repercussions in voting for it."

Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton Township, praised the commission's action in approving the fee and slammed Gov. John Engler and Republicans in the Legislature for not making state tax money available to pay for the 911 equipment.

"They ducked it," Amann said. "They were gutless. They just ran and hid."

## Schoolcraft registering students

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## Snazzy basement is budget chic

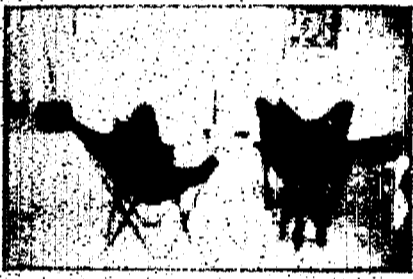
For over a year, we toyed with the idea of transforming our vast wasteland of a basement into a bright, functional living area. We were really lucky, neighbors explained, to have such a large space beneath our home. It had so much potential. Potential and possibilities, however, translate into dollar signs.

Sure, our son's bedroom became office space when he went to college, leaving him without a bed when he came home to visit. But that dark, cobwebbed basement seemed almost uninhabitable. Its only assets were a red brick fireplace and a tiny half bath.

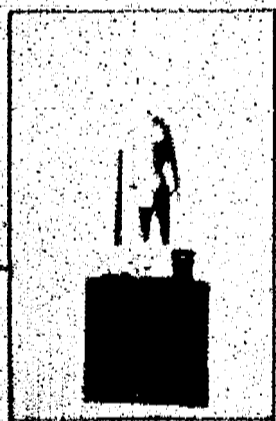
After much discussion and numerous bids, the decision was made to finish part of the basement, allowing enough room for a bedroom, living area and full bath. The resulting "lair," as my teenager calls it, is a cheerful and welcome addition to our home and its appeal is a result of bright, white-washed walls, neutral berber carpeting and some inexpensive furnishings and accessories.

Getting started

The lone piece of furniture we had to work around was a white futon, covered in a black and white mini-check. The search was on for fun, economical chairs and occasional tables. Crate &



Barrel to the rescue. The Somerset Collection store is famous for its lifestyle cookware, glassware and furniture. Working with a primary color scheme, I snagged two butterfly chairs (\$28.95) with royal blue covers (\$21.95); two blatted tray tables painted in a vibrant poppy (\$13.95 each); four folding chairs in poppy (\$14.95 each); and a round beechwood table (\$139). I also grabbed two oversized awning stripe pillows to toss on the chairs (\$14.95) and various painted wooden candleholders in blue, green and yellow (\$4.95 each). Voila! One-stop shopping furnished and accessorized my room for less than \$400. These items would also be great for dorm rooms or college apartments. To finish the look, I headed to The



Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield, for contemporary fine art posters. From their huge selection, I picked two Matisse, a Miro and a Ken Done, all in vivid hues to complement the furniture. The Print Gallery also displays some wonderful museum gifts and I found a must-have wooden folk art sculpture from the Guggenheim

Do it yourself

The folks at The Great Frame Up, 215 Peabody in Birmingham, save you money on the high cost of framing by allowing you to do it yourself right in the store. They supply all the materials and lots of help and attention. You'll feel like a pro when you're done. I estimated that I saved almost \$200 by participating in the framing process.

Finally, every room needs flowers, and since mine lacks for sunlight, I opted for the artificial kind. Pier Imports, 4109 North Woodward in Royal Oak, satisfied my needs with perfect daisies (99 cents). The white, gold and purple daisies fill my cobalt blue pitcher and form the perfect centerpiece for the round table.

The bathroom is an experiment in decorating courage, and the jury is still out on its success. The walls are painted a glossy Chinese red; cabinets and trim are white. The red was my decision and I'm happy to take credit or blame for it. It looks great with the multi-color Indian print woven rugs from Bed, Bath & Beyond, 31075 Orchard Lake in Farmington Hills (\$12.99 & \$19.99).

Now it's your turn to redecorate and refurbish. Please share your ideas and favorite shopping destinations.

Linda Bachrack is a resident of Birmingham. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1809 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 add gloss to your wardrobe.
- Added Attractions lists special events at the shopping centers.
- Brooks Brothers celebrates 175 years of American style with a new store at Twelve Oaks.

## Surplus sells at Wells Fargo



The table top market is a tough one. Yet longtime discounters Wells Freight and Cargo have managed to stay in business due to the retail savvy of Walter and Gerry Goodman and the American love affair with glass.

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Hostesses know where to buy wine glasses — cheap.

Caterers know where to find vases and platters — cheap.

Restaurateurs know where to order specialty bowls and stemware — cheap.

Their source? It's Wells Freight and Cargo in downtown Birmingham.

"When we opened our first store in 1975 at Wonderland in Livonia, we gambled on the premise that customers would want to buy surplus glass goods at big savings in a no-frills warehouse-type store," said Walter Goodman, owner of the remaining Wells Fargo store at 820 S. Woodward, a few blocks south of Maple. "We had a hit on our hands. People came from all over town to buy our 99-cent champagne flutes which were more than \$5 everywhere else."

Goodman and his wife and business partner, Gerry, crossed the country visiting glass manufactur-

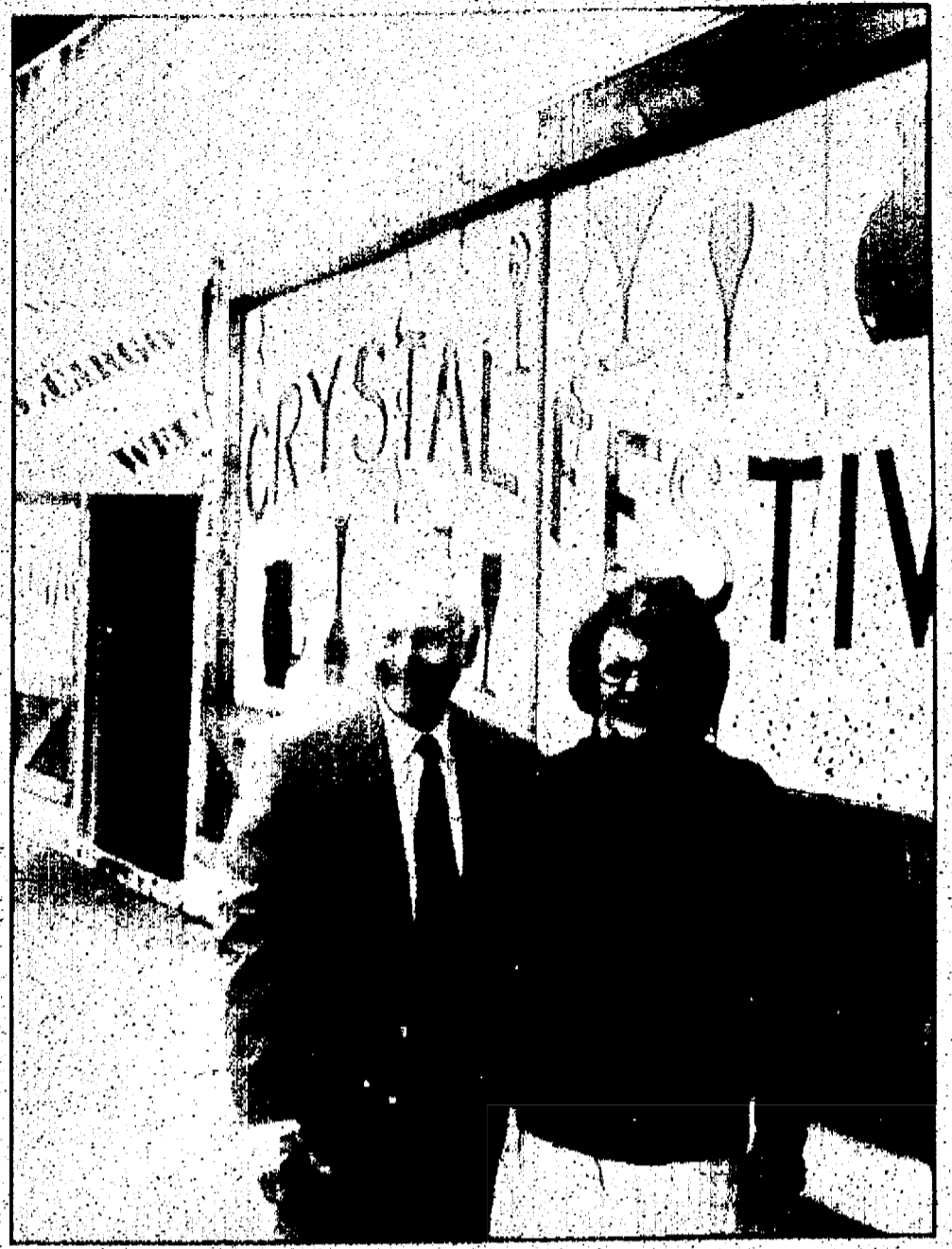
ers and cutting deals. They soon opened nine other Wells Cargos around town and in Colorado. As their business grew, so did the competition.

"Remember Accents in Birmingham? Cargo Express? Pontiac Pottery? Poland's? The Glass Factory? Table Settings? They've all gone out of business, but we are still around and going strong," he said.

Through the years for various reasons, the Goodmans closed their stores one by one, consolidating the business at the Birmingham location. Their mall locations at Wonderland and Macomb Mall were lost when these malls were sold and rents rose.

"We have no hard feelings because it appears that freestanding, destination stores like ours are now more popular than malls," Gerry said. "And our customers have followed us: They love to tell us that they shopped in our first store, or that they liked our Roseville store. It's very flattering."

See WELLS CARGO, 7A



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Glass act: Walter and Gerry Goodman of Bloomfield Township pioneered glass and china discounting at Wells Fargo since 1975.

## Santabear birthday is a marketing coup

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

In 1934, due to a late Thanksgiving, officials at Hudson's worried that they would not make "their holiday numbers" that year. Brains were stormed and toy buyer Paul Starkey produced a 15-inch stuffed polar bear — the rest is retail history.

Santabear turns 10 this year, remaining the best-selling holiday purchase with purchase of its time, ahead of all the other dressed and stuffed mammals produced by competing department stores. When Hudson's advertised a limited edition 1994 Santabear last week, the entire 2,500-bear inventory sold out in less than an hour. Even more remarkable was the price tag, \$150.

Not to disappoint the thousands of metro-Detroit Santabear collectors who missed the collector's edition, Hudson's announced it would collect orders for a second batch of collector's Santabears to be delivered in March. These will start at 2,501(b). No production limit has yet been set according to Hudson's spokeswoman Chris

Morrisroe.

"The Santabears are popular because they're so cute," she said. "We've heard the most fantastic stories of collectors finding bears they missed at garage sales and in relative's attics. Every so often one turns up in our corporate offices or storage rooms, but once they're gone, they're gone. We don't have any supplies at Hudson's."

The news comes hard to Kim Horton, 22, of Troy who has been looking for the 1990 Santabear to complete her collection.

"My mom got me my first bear when I was 12 years old and I looked forward to getting a new one every Christmas," she said. "In 1990 we had a rough year and in all the family confusion I did not get me the bear that year. That was the bedtime bear. Santabears are cool to collect. We bring them out every holiday and use them to decorate the staircase steps."

In addition to this year's Collector Santabear, a 10-year birthday Santabear will also be sold beginning in October for \$35. The birthday bear

wears a red and green satin jumpsuit and pointed red hat. Santabear-related products will also be sold in a special shop at Hudson's featuring clocks, mugs, posters and children's

sleepwear. Santabear was \$10 when first introduced in 1984. A total of 3.1 million Santabears have been sold through 1993.



They're so cute: The special edition collector Santabear (front and center) is surrounded by his (or her?) friends, issued each holiday since 1984. Hudson's is taking orders for the second run of the special bear through 1-800-GIFT-BEAR.

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. 22

DESIGN CONTEST

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

PUPPET SHOWS

Little Red Riding Hood, daily through August, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturdays 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays 1 and 3 p.m. Complimentary. Meadowlark Village Mall, Warren/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. 23

NASHVILLE SOUNDS

Week of country western entertainment. Darin & Lace performs 7 p.m. Center court. Dancing also featured. Thursday, Aug. 25 see Main Street Choppers perform 7 p.m. with dancing. Friday, Aug. 27 watch Hop-A-Long Bob the clown and his tricks 5 p.m. All free to shoppers. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 585-8000

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

FAMILY FUN

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Mask Puppet Theater presents "The Tree That Cried," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Center court. Olive the Oak Tree loses his leaves early in the season and his friend Wally the Weasel deserts him for another tree. A story about friendship, loyalty and sibling jealousy. Free admission. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

PARK CONCERT

Shunk, Starn and Dryden perform original sounds for the future. Noon. Bring brown bag lunch. Kelleigh Park, Main/Perimeter, Plymouth. (313) 455-1453

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

ANTIQUE SHOW

Annual Summerfest Antique Show through Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Features art glass, bronzes, lamps, jewelry and baseball cards. Special events include hand-painted and decorated furniture, glass and china restoration, jewelry repairs while you wait. Crosswinds Mall, Orchard Lake/Lone Pine, W. Bloomfield. (810) 851-7630

LUNCH FASHIONS

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

LUNCH FASHIONS

Latest styles from Petite Sophisticate and Jos. A. Bank informally modeled for lunch patrons at D. Denison's and Marriott Hotel's Garden Court. Noon 2 p.m. Laurel Park Plaza, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

BRIDAL EVENT

Jacobson's hosts a day of special programs for brides to be. Breakfast show/program 9:45 a.m. \$5. Mother of the bride fashion show 11 a.m. Cosmetic makeovers, lingerie collection, noon to 4 p.m. Custom Cookware demonstrations 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Trousseau Tea 2 p.m. Reservations required. Laurel Park Plaza, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 591-7695, Ext. 312.

SCHOOL FASHIONS

Local kids model fall school clothes from mall stores. 1 and 5 p.m. Center court. Free admission. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

BRIDAL FASHIONS

J.C. Penney's offers a fall bridal gown fashion show, 2 p.m. Free to shoppers. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 429-4290

BIRMINGHAM BENEFIT

Brunch and fashions from Kiddywinks, Tender and Maxwell benefit Orchard's Children's Services' Clothing Corner and Community House's Scholarship Fund for the Early Childhood Center. 10 a.m. to Noon. Ref. Tickets \$30 each (\$22.50 is tax deductible.) Reservations required. Community House, 390 S. Bates, Birmingham. (810) 644-5832

JAZZ CONCERT

The Matt Michaels Trio performs 1-2:30 p.m. Parisian court area. Free to shoppers. Laurel Park Plaza, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100

FARMER'S MARKET

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

SUNDAY, AUG. 28

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Steve Gannon of WNCN radio reads "The Legend of the Indian Paintbrush," 1 p.m. Center court. Visits by Fergie the purple dinosaur. Kids can receive book reports for discount merchandise tokens. 99-cent kids meals. Fairlane Town Center, Hubbard/Southfield, Dearborn. (313) 593-1370



# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## 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.

### ■ GIRLS SIZE 16

The Girls' Department in several area stores have added size 16 to their inventories. Both Lord & Taylor and Hudson's report that customers have been requesting clothing for girls in larger sizes, so vendors are making 16s available for the first time. Levelle Oleza, spokeswoman for Lord & Taylor, said little girls seem to be growing bigger these days, "but their mothers do not want them in junior or preteen clothing until they are older." Hudson's spokeswoman Chris Morrillroe said Hudson's shortly plans to change the name of its Girls Department to "7 to 16."

### ■ AD AGENCY ADDED

The Westland Shopping Center chose RTI Advertising of Troy to promote sales at the center. Shoppers should watch for the new Back-To-School campaign which features photographs of real people in various lifestyles and the tag line: "The Most Important Thing To Us Is You."

### ■ PHOG WILD

A new children's pastime is collecting bottle caps (nicknamed "pogs") in Hawaii after the caps on the popular Passion-Orange Guava drink. The fad has crossed the Pacific and kids everywhere are collecting, trading and playing games with pogs available locally at Lakeside in Sterling Heights from Phog Wild by M.A.D. Distributors. Pog players can find the caps on sale from a cart in front of Sears.

### ■ TALL SHOP MOVES

Kathy Sloan, owner of Kathy's Talls, moved her store to 555 S. Woodward Avenue in Birmingham. The store offers better apparel in career suitings to jeans and casual wear, including lines like Perdelton.

### ■ MASCARA BENEFIT

Proceeds from the sale of Trish McEvoy lash builders at Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, and Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor, are donated to the Child Abuse Prevention Council of out-Wayne County. CAPCO at

the request of McEvoy.

### ■ JAEGER REMODELS

Jaeger of the Somerset Collection in Troy is closed for remodeling with a grand reopening planned for September. The shop sells separates from Great Britain according to assistant store manager Michele Oresky and manager Janine Toundalan. Oresky said Jaeger's new look will be brighter and alrier to attract new customers. Jaeger has been a part of the Somerset Collection for nine years. The merchandise retails between \$50-\$700.

### ■ GORMAN'S REGISTRY

Gorman's Furniture has established a bridal registry service to provide couples the opportunity to select furnishing and accessories at all Gorman's five locations: Southfield, Troy, Dearborn, Novi and Grand Rapids. Gorman's is one of two furniture retailers in the U.S. selected by The Home Furnishings Council and Modern Bride Magazine to pilot the bridal registry program for fine furnishings. The other is Gabberts in Minneapolis.

### ■ SAFETY PRODUCTS

Crowley's is carrying five personal alarms which offer users protection from attackers through a sound alarm ranging from 110-130 decibels. The battery operated alarms sound up to one hour. Pro-Guard clips to belts and clothing; Loud-Mate attaches to a purse; My-Guard sounds when hotel room windows and doors are open; King-Guard is activated when an item is pulled away from a person; Lady Guard hangs from the neck. Each alarm is \$15 from the Luggage Department at Crowley's in downtown Birmingham, Livonia Mall, Farmington, Twelve Mall in Southfield, and Lakeside in Sterling Heights.

### ■ ARTIST FEATURED

The Mole Hole of Birmingham introduces the work of nature photographer Ray Rohr. The Hawaiian born artist's works are specially priced through the week of Aug. 22.

### ■ MUSEUM TICKETS

Shoppers who spend \$150 at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn now through Labor Day, receive two free tickets to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village while supplies last. Customers just show their receipts at the central Information Booth. There is a limit of four tickets per customer. The tickets

are good any time through December 31.

### ■ KIDS SHOP DEBUTS

The Gilded Rabbit, "Fantasies in Children's Clothing," is open in downtown Rochester at 120 East 4th Street. Owner Andrea Karp of Rochester Hills said the shop will carry upscale children's clothing and accessories in girls' sizes newborn to 6x, and boys' sizes newborn to 7. Some of the store's lines include Periwinkle, Miss Madd, Warm Heart, Balley Boys, Cache-Cache, Tickle Me, Monkey Wear and Mother Made. The Gilded Rabbit is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### ■ NEW IN PLYMOUTH

Country Charm of Plymouth, 322 S. Main, has a new line of furniture made by craftsmen of Amish Heritage furniture in Middlebury, Indiana. Store owner Jane Bird said the pieces are built from solid furniture-grade lumber in pine, oak or cherry with a hand-rubbed oil finish. Amish Heritage does not use veneers or laminates.

Also, Bloomsbury Lane, opened at 580 Forest. The store specializes in dried floral arrangements including historic Williamsburg-styled creations in colonial ginger vases and preserved magnolia wreaths. Owner Gloria Jancar previously displayed her merchandise at Midwest floral shows. All design applications are available including awags, wreaths, baskets, topiaries, door and wall arrangements. Wedding flowers are also included. There is a customer order system to allow shoppers to match orders to their home decor.

Plymouth's Animation Station in the Westchester Square Mall is doubling its floor space by taking over the former Stop, Look and Listen Shoppe. Co-owner Charles Eveleth said the new space will be filled with cartoon-related clothing and school supplies.

### ■ NEW AT BOARDWALK

The Boardwalk Shopping Center on Orchard Lake, south of Maple in West Bloomfield has four new tenants and the center is now fully leased. Omaha Steaks, Rear Ends (casual wear for men and women) Nail Affair (includes outbound nail care service for senior citizens) and The Perfect Fit (mens custom clothing) are in various stages of opening.

## Wells Cargo from page 6A

The secret of their success, according to Walter, is educated customer service and the lowest prices on shipments in stock.

"Gerry and I personally buy every item ourselves," Goodman explained. "We've gone to Europe and third world countries looking for new sources of glassware, buying up their surplus, their famous pretenders, their prototypes, their samples at very low prices. We pass the deals onto our customers. We never know what we're going to come across so there are always unique and unusual items in stock."

The Goodmans delight in pointing out some of the more exciting "deals" they've been able to offer customers. "We came across some Limoges decanters that were canceled by the manufacturer after Limoges decided that a porcelain cap was too costly to include. We bought out the supply and fitted corks into the opening, selling them at \$5," Goodman said.

They recalled the day when a limousine pulled in front of the store and a chauffeur purchased several specialty goblets on behalf of his "very silent" passenger who

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Walter Goodman

turned out to be entertainer Anthony Newley.

"See everybody shops here," Gerry said proudly.

Despite the popularity of colored glass in the marketplace right now, the Goodmans said their best-sellers remain clear glass items and white dishes. Customers have been asking for pottery items so a pottery festival is planned at the store for fall.

Prior to establishing Wells Cargo, Walter was a teacher. He also had a career developing and managing retail operations, and even the Michigan State Fair. Gerry was in advertising. Walter gives her the credit for Wells Cargo's

philosophy and design.

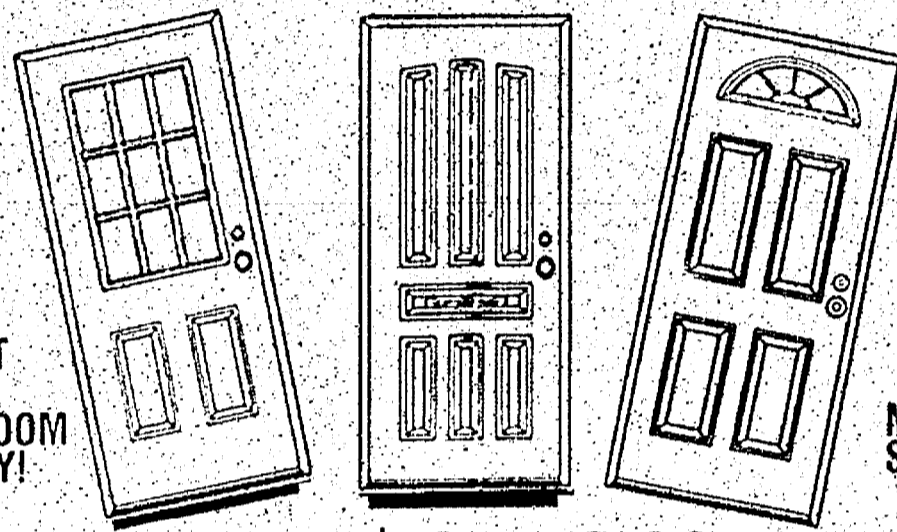
"We try to bring in exciting goods," she said. "We try and avoid ugly, no matter how low the price goes. Customer's lists go with us on buying trips. Americans have a love affair with glass and I guess we do, too."

Janice Hardy of Troy loves to entertain. She said shops at Wells Cargo once a month to get place setting ideas and add to a 30-year-old glass collection.

"I like to serve food in unexpected containers," she said. "I can afford to dazzle my guests when the containers come from Wells Cargo."

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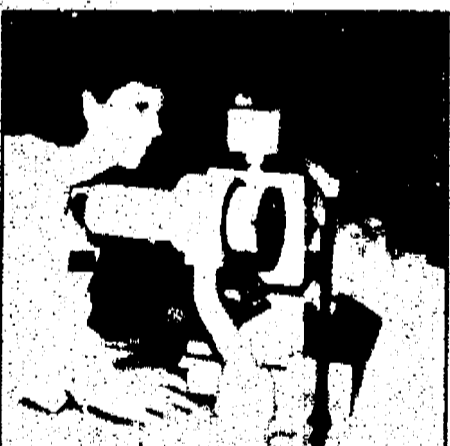
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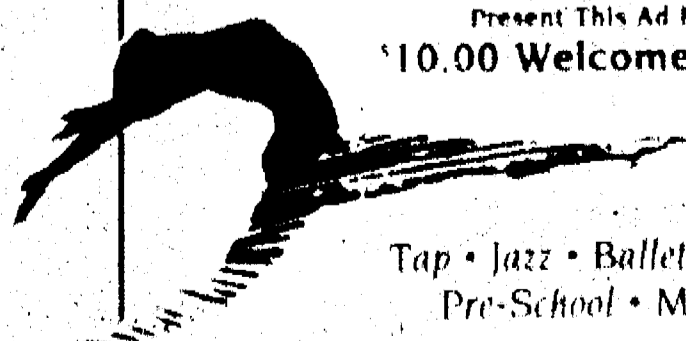
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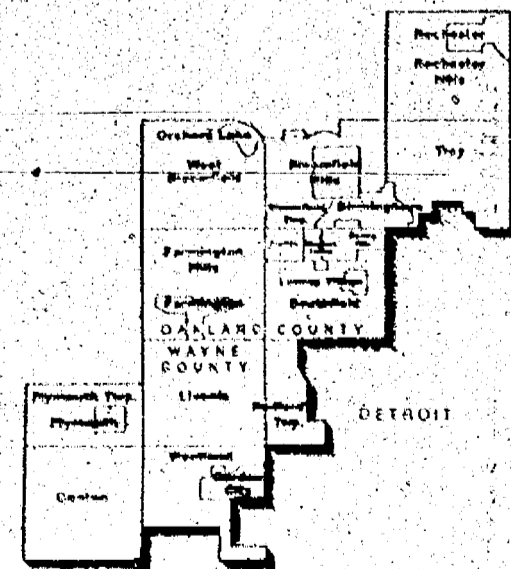
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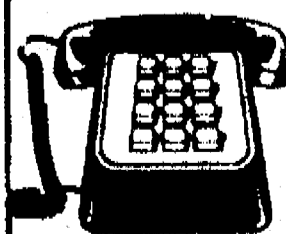
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## STREET SOUNDS

### Amplified Heart — Everything but the Girl



Everything But The Girl is one of those bands that everyone has heard at one time or another, but doesn't recognize by name.

But those who do know Everything But The Girl are often devoted fans. In 1985, street fights broke out outside a sold-out show in New York. The duo, Ben Watt and Tracey Thorn, have been chased Beatlemania-style across Italy.

Everything But The Girl's latest album "Amplified Heart" (Atlantic) will probably be the album that brings the band that kind of popularity in the United States.

Once again, the lyrics reflect the emotional rollercoaster of life, and the music spans a broad range of musical styles from breezy jazz to moodily orchestrated pieces to songs bordering on a type of folk R&B complete with an almost hip-hop backbeat.

It is the emotional quality of the lyrics that evokes such a strong response from fans. When Thorn sings "I'm walking down your street again/I passed your door but you don't live there anymore"

You're long gone and I can't move on" in the song "Missing," you can recall what it is like to walk past a lost lover's house, longing for the love you once shared. The emotion is doubled when Thorn sings the words with what has been called "the most beautiful voice in English pop."

"Amplified Heart" is one of the most beautiful records to be released this year. The music, no matter the style, is always soothing and the lyrics are so easy to relate to that the album should become an instant favorite.

Just watch out for the crowds when Everything But The Girl comes to the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe in Ferndale on Wednesday, Sept. 7. For more information, call (810) 544-3030.

—Eric Darling

### Dewdrops in the Garden — Deee-Lite



Deee-Lite hasn't been able to repeat the mainstream success it had with the single "Groove Is in the Heart." And the group's latest release, "Dewdrops in the Garden," doesn't come any closer.

All of the 16 hookless techno songs just seem to blend together. Lyrically, Deee-Lite has lightened up a bit choosing to focus more on love-related lyrics than preachy ones.

But Deee-Lite hasn't given up on any of its causes. On the back page of the CD booklet, they let the listener know "This is a pro-choice album. Support the ERA."

Maybe their live show will fare better. Deee-Lite plays Industry in Pontiac on Wednesday, Aug. 24. For more information, call (810) 334-1959.

—Christina Fuoco



Love to: Love Jones is looking for someone who would love to be Detroit's "ambassador of lounge."

### You can be a star with Love Jones

A lucky lounge lizard will get a chance to crown with Love Jones during their Thursday, Aug. 25, show at the Horns Room in St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

To enter, just write your favorite Love Jones line from their debut "Here's to the Losers" and why you would be the most qualified "ambassador of lounge" for Detroit on a 3-by-5 index card or small piece of paper. Pop it in the entry box after the doors open at 8 p.m.

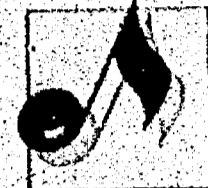
Just prior to show time, the winner will be selected backstage to meet the band and rub some. The winner and guests will also get a special fan, candlelight table by the stage.

But wait, there's more. At the end of the evening, you'll be kicked out of the hall and we'll treat you to a conciliatory nightcap before you head home. Plus, if you really know us away with your vocal stylings, we might give you some lovely parting gifts. The band says St. Andrew's Hall is at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. The Love Jones show is Thursday, Aug. 25. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

# Mutha's: Enjoying the city life

Mutha's Day Out has left their mark wherever they tour. They may be a little rowdy, but they're just good old country boys at heart.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER



Wreaking havoc wherever they perform, the hard rock band Mutha's Day Out has almost certainly been called "the band from hell."

A Washington, D.C., clubowner made them repaint a dressing room that the adrenalin-ridden Southern boys decided to "autograph" after a show. (They're playing the club again and they promise to behave.)

A writer from "Spin" magazine volunteered to be their driver/roadie for a few days. Falling just short of proclaiming them the real-life version of Beavis and Butt-Head, the writer called them "peach-fuzzed rock brats."

In a phone interview earlier this year, bassist Jeff Morgan giggled nervously while wondering what to do when he heard the call waiting beep.

Vocalists Mikal Moore and Brice Stephens chatted with Ricki Rachman on MTV's "Headbanger's Ball." Stephens didn't have too much to say, however. He was trying to figure out where to spit his chewing tobacco.

In another bit of irony, the group's origins are the exact opposite of "hell." The band, which took its name from a chain of day care centers in the South, hails from Batesville, Ark., a tiny town right in the heart of the Bible belt. They're a little rowdy but they mean well. They even seemed to eventually grow on the "Spin" writer. Prior to traveling the world as musicians, the good old country boys worked as diesel mechanics or attended classes at local junior (yes) and senior high schools.

Batesville doesn't have skycrapers or night clubs. Rock radio doesn't exist.

"It's all farmers and country people," Moore said in his thick Southern drawl. "It don't make no sense to have rock music."

They learned about music from magazines they picked up outside of Batesville. When they read about a band that appealed to them, they picked up the tapes.

MTV is non-existent. Their debut single "Locked" was on regular rotation on "Headbanger's Ball," but their friends and family in Bates-



Having a ball: The Batesville, Ark.-based band Mutha's Day Out — Brice Stephens (from left), Chuck Schaaf, Mikal Moore, Rodney Moffit and Jeff Morgan — is having a field day with its first world tour.

ville didn't see too much of it. ("My brother, he has it where he lives, he'll tape it and show it to her and she'll be all excited," Moore said about his mother.)

Many of the members hadn't strayed far from Batesville prior to inking the deal with EMI. Now the band marks Paris, France, as the location of its first sold-out show.

All that probably explains why Mutha's Day Out is having a field day.

#### Signed quickly

Mutha's Day Out was signed to Chrysalis/EMI Records after record company reps saw one gig that the band did on a whim in Nashville.

"EMI came and they wanted to sign us after the second song," Morgan said.

"All the local bands were mad at us," vocalist Stephens added.

In late 1993, Mutha's Day Out released its debut "My Soul Is Wet."

The members were so young — the average age at the time was 18 — that bassist Morgan went straight from junior high onto the road. Soon afterward, they were opening for the likes of the Skatenigs, Overkill and Sir Mix-A-Lot. This summer they played their first arena show, opening for the chainsaw-happy rockers

Jackyl. Moore, who had gotten used to performing on stage by then, said it was "refreshing" to get nervous again.

"I couldn't even remember the lyrics; I just started screaming loud," Moore said.

Now they're touring with Sugarloaf and Godspeed. The show comes to Harpo's in Detroit on Friday, Aug. 26.

#### Strict upbringing

They were raised by strict, religious parents. Moore's father is a Pentecostal minister. So obviously, they weren't too keen on the idea of their sons being in a rock band. As metalheads became more and more

familiar with Mutha's Day Out, a few of the members' parents gave in and now help organize the chaos.

Morgan's mom does "fan club stuff," while guitarist Chuck Schaaf's father handles the business.

As family relations changed with Mutha's Day Out, so did the folks in Batesville.

"We've got more friends than we know what to do with," Moore said. One guy, who Moore said "never did like me," told friends in the parking lot where all the Batesville kids hang out that he and Moore go way

back.

After this tour ends, the band will return to Batesville. Moore, the "old man" of the band at age 23, is going to get a few personal things done — "I'm fixin' to get a small apartment there."

He hopes to begin work immediately on their second album. Realizing it's a cliché, Moore said the band is going to take a "different direction" — to say it lightly.

"We're trying out a new song now. It has an '80s/metal/Tears for Fears kind of sound," he said. "I've always been a pop fan. I just never really brought it out in the first album."

Among his favorites are bands like the Thompson Twins, Jon Secada stuff — every cheesy thing you can think of. I don't really like metal.

Another of Moore's preferences is gospel music. When he's not with Mutha's Day Out, he's playing in his gospel band.

"The only album collection he has is gospel. It's what we all listen to — even on the road."

Mutha's Day Out performs with Sugarloaf and Godspeed on Friday, Aug. 26, at Harpo's, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Call (313) 824-1700 for more information.

## Finney's Pub celebrates 5 years of music

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

For the past five years, the cozy confines of Finney's Pub in Detroit has been regarded as the proving ground for some of Detroit's and the nation's up and coming acts.

Lollapalooza veterans Tsunami played there prior to the big media buzz about them. Now they've moved up to gigging at clubs like The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall where Tsunami will perform Thursday, Aug. 25.

The infamous Dee Dee Ramone brought his act there before heading upstate. Other nationally known groups like Sleep Capsule and Scratch have also honed their skills at Finney's.

The local ska band The Exceptions holds the record for drawing the most people to a Finney's show (Mental



Landscape takes a close second.) Fellow Detroit bands who have moved on since gigging at Finney's include Mx jesty Crush, Goshier & The Peas, Slot

Celebration: Sue Summers has been the person behind booking bands at Finney's Pub in Detroit for about five years.

booking bands there for five years after Chris Ryding gave her a nudge. He had been booking shows there sporadically before Summers, but he gave it up to open the Cosmic Cafe in Detroit.

"I was doing shows independently for a couple of years before that. It was a natural progression," she said about her collaboration with Finney's.

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26-27, Finney's is celebrating its fifth anniversary of bringing music to Detroit. On Friday, the Detroit band Log will perform with Pittsburg's The Frampton Brothers. Mark Christopher will also perform an acoustic solo show. Head Injury and Ion's Facort, both from Detroit, will perform on Saturday when the pub will also offer free food, drink specials,

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With Texas at Five Knots Music Theatre, 175 and Seshaw Road, Independence Township (rock)  
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3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak (video)  
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#### Wednesday, Aug. 24

DAVID BILES/BYLESTONES

#### IN CONCERT

Big Fish 7001 Town Center Drive, Dearborn (Rock)  
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DEE-LITE  
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (techno/alternative)  
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DEBORAH DEBRAVE  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (alternative rock)  
(313) 998-8555

LIFE ON EARTH  
Hole's Only Jazz Jam session with Rhythms and Rain at Aven's, 5756 Cass, Detroit  
(313) 832-2955

MANE DREAMS  
Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit (A/R)  
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#### Thursday, Aug. 25

DEBORAH DEBRAVE  
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor (alt)  
(313) 962-8310

TERRARI  
With Ida and Goddard at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (alternative rock). Love Jones performs in the Burns Room. (Inquire)  
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3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak (later in the rock)  
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Wagon Wheel, 2950 Rochester Road, Troy (alternative rock)

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# Elliott's 'Priscilla' only seldom drags

# In concert from page A8

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Priscilla is the layender-colored, Greyhound-sized bus that transports a trio of female impersonators to their latest gig. The desert is the seemingly endless expanse that leads from Sydney to their final destination: a resort in the dead center of Australia.

Not surprisingly, the bus breaks down, forcing them to rehearse their act, elaborate lip-synched songs by Donna Summer and Abba, at rough-and-tumble outback pubs. Audience members sober enough to realize what's happening either want to fall asleep or beat them up.

Because of this, "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," starting this week at the Maple Theatre, could have been a one-joke movie. Fortunately, it's livened up by credible performances, wickedly catty humor and musical numbers so campy even Busby Berkeley wouldn't own up to them.

## MOVIES

Respected British actor Terence Stamp plays Bernadette, oldest of the trio, urged into the cross-country tour after the death of a significant other. A truly class act, he was once a leading member of a pioneering drag group, longer ago than he cares to remember.

Mitzl (Hugo Weaving), organizer of the group, has failed to tell the others that he was once married. In fact, still is. It's for the wife, who manages the Alice Springs resort and whom he hasn't seen for more than five years, that he makes the journey.

Once he finds out, the snotty Felicia (Guy Pearce) doesn't let up on the embarrassing personal questions. At least it provides a break for Bernadette, who is constantly badgered about his age. Felicia goes for reactions and on

the confines of the bus, it's not too difficult.

The jokes in "Priscilla" range from subtle asides to silly sight gags. And while the movie stays lighthearted, the world of homophobia does sink in. Felicia is pummeled after successfully picking up a local. Other residents, who seemed bored by their performance, spray paint an AIDS-related obscenity on the bus.

After performing for what seems like the whole of the Australian outback (including a group of Aborigines who like them quite fine), the boys finally arrive at the resort. Until now, we've only had a peek at their feather-and-rhinestone-edged costumes, which, along with makeup kits, take up at least half the bus space.

Writer/director Stephan Elliott knows that part of the fun of Hollywood musicals is watching impossible costume changes on stage. He goes nuts in the climac-

tic number, an enjoyably tacky take on garish Warner Brothers musicals.

The cast and crew on "Priscilla" made essentially the same voyage as the characters, camping out in remote areas during the 1,300-mile trip. The apparent camaraderie and improvisational spirit has paid off in an enjoyably offbeat, if slight, comedy import.

Consider this just a taste of gender-bending at the movies. In September, the documentaries "The Queen" and "Split" play the Detroit Film Theatre's new Monday series. Tim Burton's "Ed Wood," about the 1950s most famous cross-dressing director, arrives in October. Dress appropriately.

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 48160.

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Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (quirky alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

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

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Ultimate Sports Bar, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 253-1300

**THE NIGHT**  
With the Lovemasters at Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. (funky alternative rock) (313) 996-2747

Saturday, Aug. 27

**THE PRETTY GREEN**  
Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit. (alternapop) (313) 884-9441

**PRISCILLA EDIBLE**  
Former lead singer of Cyndieehead will hold a record release party for her solo debut, "Last Will & Testament" at Pledge Ant. Coffeehouse, 2945 Canfield, Hamtramck. (313) 365-4948

**STEELY DAN**  
Pine Knob Music Theatre, 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (rock) (810) 377-0100

**THE EVERLY BROS.**  
With Kris Kristofferson at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Oakland University campus, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. (pop/country) (810) 377-0100

## SCREEN SCENE

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

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

"The Blue Kite" (China — 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 26-27; 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 28. Banned at home despite acclaim abroad, this tale charts a family torn apart by the turmoil of 1950s and '60s China.

"High Lonesome: The Story of Bluegrass Music" (USA — 1993), 7 p.m. Aug. 22. According to the filmmaker Rachel Lieblich, you don't need to love bluegrass to enjoy her spirited documentary.

**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)

"La Negro Angustias" (South Africa — 1988), at dusk, Aug. 25.

A rarely seen film that tells the story of a black woman who served in Pancho Villa's revolutionary army.

**MAIN ART THEATER**  
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 642-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Grief" (USA — 1994), through Aug. 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.

"Spanking the Monkey" (USA — 1994). When a college student is forced to care for his sick mother over summer vacation, he ends up sleeping with her. The offbeat first film by David O. Russell goes beyond its Oedipal story for a portrait of life back home after you've had a taste of the world.

**MAPLE THEATER**  
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All

titles play through at least next Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Eat Drink Man Woman" (USA/Thailand — 1994). A comedy from the director of "The Wedding Banquet," about food, fatherhood and family ties. A famous chef mysteriously loses his sense of taste, but with three daughters, that's the least of his troubles.

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

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

"Eat Drink Man Woman" (USA/Thailand — 1994), Aug. 26-31. (See Maple Theater listing.)

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (USA — 1971), 4:20

p.m. Aug. 27; 3:20 p.m. Aug. 28. Gene Wilder takes kids on a guided tour in this delightfully perverse children's fantasy scripted by Roald Dahl.

**REDFORD THEATER**  
17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 637-2560 for information. (\$3.50)

"The Thin Man" (USA — 1934) and "After the Thin Man" (USA — 1935), 8 p.m. Aug. 26; 2 and 8 p.m. Aug. 27 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). William Powell and Myrna Loy in their best-loved turns as the husband-and-wife sleuthing team. The first of the series, based on a Dashiell Hammett mystery novel, finds a retired detective taking one last case. "After" features a young actor named James Stewart as a suspect.

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

"Scent of a Woman" (USA — 1992), 9 p.m. Aug. 22. Al Pacino plays a blind man who teaches Chris O'Donnell plenty about life and love.

# 'Melvin and Howard': Touching film

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
STAFF WRITER

The tale of gas station owner Melvin Dummar and his claim to Howard Hughes' estate through what became known as the Mormon will is a familiar one. Jonathan Demme's 1980 film "Melvin and Howard" takes a warm-hearted slice-of-life look at Dummar and his life while gently spoofing the values of American society.

Paul LeMat plays Melvin, a guy who isn't really making ends meet with his job driving a milk truck. He desperately wants to win the color television that comes with being named top milk salesman but there is this problem with the engine that blew up on his truck.

One night driving through the Nevada desert, Melvin picks up a scruffy man, played by Jason Robards, who during the course of a long ride identifies himself as Howard Hughes.

Melvin forces the older man to sing a song he has written. Or at least words he has written. An

**Jonathan Demme's 1980 film "Melvin and Howard" takes a warm-hearted slice-of-life look at Dummar and his life while gently spoofing the values of American society.**

Melvin explains, all you have to do is send your lyrics into this company and they send it back with music. Melvin's song, "Santa's Got a Souped-Up Sleigh" has a tune that sounds suspiciously like "Wabash Cannonball."

After dropping the older man off, Melvin goes on his way without giving the incident much thought. Melvin is a hardworking guy who is really his own worst enemy. He dreams of being a songwriter and hitting the big time. In the meantime, he can't seem to live within his means.

His first wife, Linda, played by Mary Steenburgen, gets fed up and leaves with their daughter after the repo men come for their car and motorcycle. She's not a whole lot better grounded. Linda wants to be a dancer and works as

## VIDEO

an exotic dancer at seedy clubs in Reno.

Ever the optimist, Melvin is the kind of guy who says, "They didn't burn Rome down in a day. You've got to keep plugging." And so he does.

Before long Melvin and Linda reconcile, remarrying at a Reno chapel to the strains of the "Hawaiian War Chant." The best part is how they cope with their usual situation of being a few dollars short with the chapel bill.

Linda finally gets to put her dancing skills to use appearing on a "Gong Show" type television program in one of the funniest

and strangest routines ever. The money she wins precipitates a second divorce from Melvin, who just doesn't understand that you can't get ahead buying things you can't afford.

Remarried and relocated to a Utah gas station, an unidentified man drops an envelope containing the will on Melvin's desk. When the contents become public, Melvin is swamped by the media, long-lost friends, assorted crazies and eventually, the legal system. Despite sticking to his story, Melvin knows a guy like him will never see \$167 million.

It's a witty, low key and often touching film with excellent performances by LeMat, Steenburgen, Robards and, as Melvin's more practical minded second wife, Pamela Reed.

"Melvin and Howard" is available on tape at local video stores. If you have a question or comment, call LeAnne Rogers at 953-2103 or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160.

# There may be more to his preoccupation

## STREET SENSE



BARBARA SCHIFF

Voice Mail Message: Barbara,

My 6-year-old son has a thing about Santa Claus. He talks about him and what he will bring for Christmas all the time. Should I be worried about this? My son never stopped talking

about Santa after last Christmas up to the present time.

When do you think children should stop believing in Santa Claus? Do you think there is something wrong with my son?

Dear Caller,

You ask three questions: Should I worry about my son;

when should children stop believing in Santa Claus, and is something wrong with my son? The second question is the easiest to answer. It is appropriate to believe in Santa until about age 8. The answers to the other questions are more complicated.

It is understandable that you are worried. When a child is preoccupied, it is natural for a parent to wonder about it. The thing for you to do is to find out more about the meaning behind your son's extreme attention to Santa. Engage him in conversation about what Santa means to him. There are any number of possibilities of meanings this myth might have for him. Let me give you two examples:

It is possible that your son is fearful in ways he is not telling you. He may be focused on Santa in the same way one might carry a

rabbit's foot. One of the things that the Santa myth teaches is that there is someone watching over us who is both good and powerful. Your son may be focusing on that aspect because it calms him. It makes him believe the world is a safe place.

Another possibility is that your son is worried about getting presents. Perhaps he thinks others received more presents than he did last year, and he is figuring out a way to get more next year.

In general, educators think that fantasies are essential to a child's development. Children need heroic, mythical figures to inspire them. For example, Santa Claus helps to teach generosity.

Kids who have active fantasy lives are often creative problem solvers when they are adults. The fantasy of Santa Claus would be very positive without the preoccupa-

tion.

I hope you will share what you learn from your son with our readers. It will be a learning experience for all of us.

Barbara

Dear Merryly,

Your message regarding carbohydrates, overeating and alcoholism was mistakenly erased from the voice mail system. Please call again so that it can be printed.

Barbara

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2047, mail box 1877, on a touch-tone phone.

# Finney's from page 8A

door prizes and give-aways.

In celebration of the anniversary, a few area musicians reflected on their gigs at the Woodward Avenue pub.

Alex Porbe, whose now-defunct funk/rock band Tick Weasel became a Finney's favorite, was always drawn to the club's "intimate setting." The room where the bands play is so small that many patrons sit Indian-style on the floor up against the stage.

"The people are there are down to earth," said Porbe who now works as an industrial artist. "It's kind of a casual atmosphere because it's such a small and intimate setting. There's always the drawback because it's too loud for such a small room, at least in the bands I've played in. It would be nice if it was bigger, but that's the charm to it."

Rich Thompson, lead singer for the alternative rock band Fiction, agreed.

"It's kind of quaint; it's small and everything's up close and personal. There's a history of bands that have come and gone written all over the wall next to the stage. It's neat that it has a history," he said.

Finney's is in a not-so-great neighborhood near Detroit's cultural center. It's had an average number of bad incidents, but many of them had a silver lining. The heavy alternative rock band Transparent Red met a die-hard fan in the alley behind the club while police were responding

rather aggressively to a tripped burglar alarm.

"All these cops showed up and jumped out of their cars. They had their doors open, their guns drawn and their windows down. We were watching that when this little skinny homeless guy starts going, 'I know you. You're bad,'" Brown said.

The man had boosted a band member to the top of the PA system during a previous Transparent Red show at the State Theatre in Detroit.

"He totally remembered us."

While Finney's was responsible for launching the careers of many bands, it ended a few as well. The east-side band The Jamersons called it quits after having a less-than-desired turnout for its show. (The other band on the bill didn't even show up.)

"The last show we did went so poorly that we decided we had to break up because it happened at the very beacon of punk rock in Detroit," said Steve Kaminski, a former Jamerson who plays bass for The Pretty Green.

That beacon, Tick Weasel's Porbe said, is a positive part of Detroit's music scene.

"Sue Summers is doing something really good for Detroit with Finney's," he said.

Finney's Pub is at 3965 Woodward Ave., near the Wayne State University campus, Detroit. Those aged 21 and older are admitted. For more information, call (313) 831-8070.

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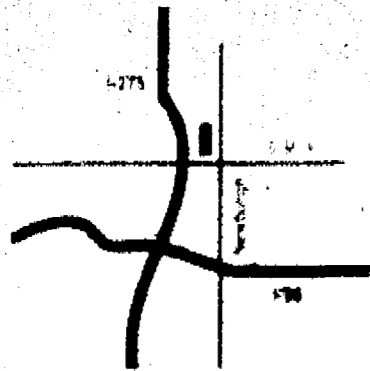
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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Snip, dry fresh herbs before they fade away

The Janes Gang garden has proliferated well beyond expectations this summer. Our tomato plants have outgrown their cages, and at one point before gracefully toppling over, stood at least five feet tall. Our pepper plants have provided many a delectable grilled vegetable to accompany everything from burgers to grilled fish.

A lone zucchini plant has for some miraculous reason, chosen not to overtake the entire backyard, and brings forth just the right amount of vegetables to stuff, sauté, and be made into bread.

Fresh herbs

Even the herbs are thriving. The rosemary, planted four years ago and brought in every fall to adorn the kitchen windowsill, has developed into a gorgeous plant. Fresh rosemary has accompanied many a pork roast, pork tenderloin and stuffing at our house.

Cilantro has been chopped into salads, steeped in a marinade, and sprinkled over grilled chicken, then allowed to flower and bring forth coriander seeds. The dill, which went into the ground as a tiny handful of seeds, has brought forth towering spindles of aromatic leaves and seeds that were chopped and sprinkled on fresh salmon and perch.

The parsley, another transplant from years past that enjoys wintering on the windowsill, has been used for garnishes, sauces, tabbouleh, salad dressing and potato salad.

But the star of our garden has always been basil. In all honesty, I was a bit concerned. They were growing rather slow during June and early July, but it must have been the fireworks from the Fourth of July that caused them to awaken and bloom into gorgeous, lush plants.

Last year, we planted two plants and never seemed to have enough for pesto or to sprinkle on tomatoes. But this year, with six plants in the ground that are nearly knee high, we've had more than enough of the leafy herb.

As summer comes to a close, the herbs in the Janes Gang family garden are beginning to bolt. Every day I venture out to find the start of a fresh flower on the tops of my basil, parsley and fennel plants. The tarragon has topped, and the dill and cilantro plants have turned to seed. I've already clipped two basil bushes, gathered their leafy branches together, tied them with some kite string and hung them upside down to dry, gracefully in front of the basement dehumidifier.

The leafy parsley has been trimmed of its bitter, large branches from the bottom, awaiting new, tender, savory growth.

If herbs in your garden are bolting too, don't despair. Here are a few tips for drying your favorite herbs so that you can enjoy them throughout the winter.

Drying techniques

If you are contemplating a large harvest, there are several effective techniques for drying herbs. To air-dry herbs, you can tie bunches of herbs together (as I did) with string and rubber bands and hang them in a warm, dry, dark and well-ventilated area that is as dust free as possible.

If dust is a problem, you can poke a hole in the bottom of a brown paper bag and insert the herb cluster lantern-style.

To dry seed herbs (such as coriander, dill, fennel, etc.) wrap unpunched paper bags around the stems, and secure them; the seeds should fall into the bag as they dry. All fresh herb drying done in this form should take about two weeks.

If you haven't the room or time for air drying herbs, the oven is a viable option. With a gas oven, simply leave the pilot light on and the internal temperature stays around 85-90 degrees Fahrenheit. Spread a single layer of herbs on cookie sheets set on the oven racks. Turn herbs once daily. They should be dry in three to four days.

If your oven is electric, turn it on to its lowest setting and proceed as with gas. The herbs should dry in a matter of hours. Oven drying works particularly well for succulent herbs like basil, parsley, tarragon, rosemary and cilantro. Of course, if you have a dehydrator, simply follow the directions.

When the leaves are crisp and fully dry, strip them from the stems. Place them in glass bottles with airtight lids or resealable bags for optimum storage. Seeds can be stored in a likewise fashion.

Remember that when using dried herbs and spices use half the recommended fresh amount. You can also freeze fresh herbs as you would freeze any leafy green.

A clever alternative is to puree fresh herbs with a little water in a blender and then freeze in ice cube trays. When frozen, pop the herbs into freezer bags and label. Toss the frozen herb cubes into soups and stews for added flavor.

Fresh herbs can also be preserved in vinegars and jellies, but that's another column.

See Larry Janes' family tested recipe inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week.

- Back to school lunch ideas
- Jewish New Year breads



Flair for food: Janet Jackson (left) and Barbara Batdorff impressed judges with their colorful and tasty appetizers in the Bays "Passport to Spain" recipe contest.

JPI JAGDELDIN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ARTISTIC COOKS

MAKING WINNING IMPRESSION



Meet two local cooks who were named runners-up in the 1994 Bays English Muffins "Passport to Spain" National Recipe Contest. Their recipes were judged on the basis of taste, imagination, appearance and practicality.

BY KEELY WYGGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Barbara Batdorff of Birmingham and Janet Jackson of Farmington Hills have never won a recipe contest before, but their creative flair for cooking impressed judges who named them runners-up in the 1994 Bays English Muffins "Passport to Spain" National Recipe Contest.

Batdorff's "Laguna Tuna" is named in honor of her brother Thomas Dedo who lives in Laguna Niguel, Calif. "Use this filling to make sandwiches when he visits,"

she said. Toasted English muffin halves are the base for Batdorff's classic tuna melt made exciting with the addition of horseradish sauce, sliced avocado and melted provolone cheese.

To make "Texas Lone Stars" Jackson spread toasted English muffin halves with a mixture of chicken, cream cheese and jalapeno peppers. This south-of-the-border hors d'oeuvre is baked, cut into quarters and garnished with a red pepper star.

Batdorff and Jackson's recipes were selected from more than 3,000 entries submitted nation-

wide. There were five finalists, and 30 runners-up. The winner, Mary Louise Lever of Rome, Ga., won a trip to Spain. Batdorff and Jackson received a gift packet of Bays English Muffins and a Bays gourmet apron in recognition of their delicious winning entries.

Both women met for the first time in our Livonia photo studio, and were surprised to learn they have a lot in common.

They love to cook, and enjoy experimenting. Both have strong artistic backgrounds, which shows in the colorful, creative way they prepare, and present dishes.

"Cooking is an expression. It's therapy and creative," said Batdorff.

"People are intimidated by cooking and they shouldn't be. You have to do it," said Jackson.

"We've been cooking for centuries. We have it so easy in comparison to people who had to cook over an open fire."

Jackson used a small cookie cutter to cut stars out of red pepper for her Texas Lone Stars. Batdorff perked up bland-looking tuna with avocado slices and ruby red tomato slices.

Before moving to Michigan from Fairfield, Conn., Jackson worked as an art director for different advertising agencies. She met her husband, John, a copy writer while on assignment at W. B. Doner & Company advertising agency in Southfield. "I'm writing children's stories and trying any new recipe I can," she said. "For awhile I was trying one new recipe a day."

See COOKS, 2B

Busy mom prepares meals in batches



LAURA LETOSAR

Darleen Sykes of Farmington Hills is one very busy lady! She's a full-time bookkeeper with the UAW, a Hospice volunteer, and carries almost a full load of credits per semester working toward a bachelor's degree in hospital administration. Needless to say, she has very little time to cook. In order to prepare healthy meals for her family, Sykes has learned to cook in large batches. She freezes a portion for busy days when she doesn't have time to cook.

Her recipe for spaghetti sauce is proof that she is very resourceful in the kitchen. Sykes says that this is the time she rinses out all the old ketchup bottles in her refrigerator and pours them into the sauce. She also adds opened jars of prepared spaghetti sauces such as Ragu.

The stewed tomatoes Sykes uses in her sauce are the "original flavor." Not the Italian or Mexican flavored. But, she said these other flavors can be used to create a sauce more to your personal taste.

One of the tricks she uses to quickly adjust the flavor of the sauce is to add up to one tablespoon of sugar. This will cut the tangy taste easily without having to adjust all the other ingredients.

See BATCHES, 2F

RECIPE MAKE OVER



Darleen's Spaghetti Sauce  
Original recipe

- 1 pound ground round
- 60 ounces canned stewed tomatoes
- 4 packages spaghetti sauce (powdered)
- 8 ounces tomato paste
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 16 ounces mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon sugar, optional

Brown ground round in skillet with onions. Mix other ingredients in a large pot and stir thoroughly. Simmer over medium heat for one hour. Add sugar, to taste, to mellow flavor. Makes 16 servings.

Calories per serving: 143. Saturated fat, 3 g, total fat 8 g (50 percent of calories), protein 7 g, carbohydrates 11 g, cholesterol 24 mg, fiber 1 g, sodium 300 mg, iron 2 mg.



Darleen's Spaghetti Sauce  
Reduced-Fat Recipe

- 1 pound (100 percent) ground turkey
- 60 ounces canned stewed tomatoes
- 4 packages spaghetti sauce, (powder)
- 8 ounces tomato paste
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 16 ounces mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon sugar, optional

Cook ground turkey in non-stick skillet with onions. Mix all ingredients in a large pot and stir thoroughly. Simmer over medium heat for 1 hour. Add sugar, to taste, to mellow flavor. Makes 16 servings.

Calories per serving: 93. Saturated fat 0 g, total fat 1 g (7 percent of calories), Protein 10 g, carbohydrates 11 g, cholesterol 15 mg, fiber 1 mg, sodium 302 mg.



# Prize-winning recipes are your 'Passport to Spain'

See related story on Page front.

## MAJORCAN MUSHROOM TAPAS WITH TOASTED ALMOND-GARLIC STREUSEL

6 Bays English Muffins, blended into crumbs (1 cup)  
2 1/2 teaspoons olive oil  
3 cloves garlic, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 cup coarsely chopped almonds  
Combine crumbs, oil, garlic, pepper and almonds in large skillet over medium heat. Cook, stirring constantly until crumbs and al-

monds are light golden brown. Spread in dish; set aside to cool.

## MAJORCAN MUSHROOM MIXTURE

2 tablespoons olive oil  
1/2 cup finely chopped shallots  
1 teaspoon minced garlic  
12 ounces mixed mushrooms, thinly sliced (preferred mix — button, cremini, shiitake, oyster)  
2 tablespoons dry sherry  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh thyme leaves  
5 Bays English Muffins, split

and lightly toasted.  
1 1/2 cups mascarpone cheese, room temperature  
Thyme leaves (optional)

Using same skillet, wipe clean; add oil, heating to medium. Sauté shallots and garlic until soft, about 2 minutes. Add mushrooms, sherry and salt; sauté until mushrooms are tender, about 10 to 12 minutes. Stir in thyme and continue to cook until most of liquid evaporates.

Spread each muffin "tapa" with cheese. Top cheese evenly with mushroom mixture; place "tapas" on baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until hot, about 5 minutes. Spoon Almond-Garlic Streusel over mushrooms. Garnish with thyme, if desired. Makes 10 appetizers.

Recipe submitted by Mary Louise Lever of Rome, Ga., first place winner in the Bays English Muffins "Passport to Spain" contest.

and lightly toasted.  
1/4 cup prepared horseradish sauce  
Laguna Tuna filling (recipe follows)  
5 Roma tomatoes, seeded, diced  
2 ripe avocados, thinly sliced  
12 thin slices provolone cheese  
Chopped green onions

Spread muffins with horseradish sauce, then with tuna filling. Arrange tomato pieces over tuna. Top with 2 avocado slices; cover with 1 slice of cheese. Place muffins on cookie sheet. Broil in preheated broiler until cheese melts and filling is warm, about 2 to 3 minutes. Cut into quarters. Garnish with green onions. Serve immediately. Makes 48 hors d'oeuvres.

## LAGUNA TUNA FILLING

1 can (9 1/2 ounces) water-packed solid white tuna, drained, flaked  
1 small Vidalia onion, chopped

1/4 cup mayonnaise  
Salt to taste  
White pepper, to taste  
In small bowl, combine ingredients. Set aside.

Recipe submitted by Barbara Batdorff, runner-up Bays English Muffins Recipe Contest.

## TEXAS LONE STARS

6 Bays English Muffins, split and lightly toasted  
Cheesy chicken mixture (recipe follows)  
4 large red peppers, seeded, cut into 48, 1 1/2-inch stars  
Spread muffin halves generously with Cheesy Chicken mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes. Cut muffins into quarters. Garnish each quarter with red pepper star. Serve immediately. Makes 48 hors d'oeuvres.

## CHEESY CHICKEN MIXTURE

1 whole boneless, skinless,

chicken breast, poached and diced  
12 ounces light cream cheese, softened  
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese  
5 green onions, chopped  
2 fresh jalapenos, seeded, minced  
2 teaspoons ground cumin  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
Salt to taste  
Pepper to taste  
Hot pepper sauce, to taste  
In large bowl, combine all ingredients thoroughly.

Recipe submitted by Janet Jackson, runner-up in the Bays English Muffins Recipe Contest.

## Cooks from page 1B

She entered the contest with the encouragement of her sister who lives in Connecticut. "I've always read cookbooks as if they were novels," said Jackson. "I learned how to cook after I got married and moved here. I missed all of the foods from home, and wasn't familiar with the restaurants around here. So I taught myself how to cook."

Batdorff, an educational sales representative for Paramount Communications, has worked as an art teacher, art consultant for a gallery, and professional model.

"I love to cook," she said. "I enjoy baking the most — breads, desserts and muffins. I'm famous in my circle of friends for my blueberry muffins."

Like Jackson, Batdorff loves to read cookbooks. She has some that belonged to her grandmother. "I buy Bays English Muffins," and decided to enter the contest," said Batdorff.

Both women make a point of familiarizing themselves with lo-

cal specialty markets. They don't mind taking a little extra time to find the "freshest produce available."

"If I want to eat corn on the cob, I'll buy it that day," said Batdorff. "I want it to be fresh."

Batdorff and Jackson said they were thrilled and surprised that their recipes were winners in a national recipe contest. They pass along these tips for people who want to enter their favorite recipes in cooking contests.

■ Have a theme to your dish. Follow the contest rules, and make sure your dish fits the theme.

■ If she had another chance to enter, Batdorff said she might have used the word "tapa," to describe her dish. "Tapa is a Spanish appetizer, and the Bays contest theme was "Passport to Spain."

■ Try to use simple ingredients that everyone is familiar with, and has on hand.

■ Be sure to measure everything, and be specific about the steps involved in making your dish.

See recipes inside.

## Batches from page 1B

If you are on a sodium restricted diet, be extremely careful to use only low sodium canned products. Most canned tomato products have a high sodium level. These are the items to watch out for!

Sykes grocery shops at Meijer. She likes their brand of canned products, and says they have a wide selection of low sodium canned goods. She swears there is no difference in the taste.

Her original spaghetti recipe called for ground beef. By replacing beef with ground turkey we lowered the fat per serving from 8

grams to 1 gram.

Learn how to cut the fat from your favorite recipe. Send recipes for consideration in this column to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Be sure to include your name, hometown, and a daytime telephone number.

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# Bread, salad dressing, pesto, herbal delights

See Larry James' Taste Duds column on Taste front.

If you are really enjoying the taste of fresh herbs and wish to learn more about them, check out "Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Herbs," (copyright 1987, Rodale Press, \$20). It's available at most bookstores and culinary shops and can also be borrowed from your local library.

Looking for a great recipe for bread using just 4 ingredients and some of your garden's fresh basil? Look no more!

### QUICK BASIL BEER BREAD

- 3 cups self-rising flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 12 ounces warm beer
- 1/2 cup chopped basil

Mix all ingredients together and pour into a well greased loaf pan. Bake in an unheated oven. Set temperature at 350 degrees and bake for 60 minutes. Remove from the pan and cool on a wire rack. Makes 1 loaf.

### SUMMER HERB SALAD DRESSING

- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh thyme
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 3/4 cup good olive oil
- Fresh ground black pepper to taste

1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)  
1/2 cup fresh chopped parsley  
Combine all ingredients except parsley in a salad dressing bottle. Shake well to mix.  
Refrigerate and allow to mellow for at least 2 hours.  
About 1/2 hour before serving, add parsley. Shake well before using. Pour over your favorite salad. Makes a little over 1 cup dressing.

### FRESH HERB GARDEN PESTO

- 6 tablespoons good olive oil
- 3 tablespoons herb flavored vinegar
- 3 tablespoons pine nuts or blanched almonds or walnuts
- 2 large cloves garlic, chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)  
1/4 teaspoon fresh ground pepper  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1 1/2 cups fresh basil leaves  
1/4 cup chives, chopped  
1/2 cup fresh oregano leaves  
1 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese  
Place all ingredients in a blender or food processor in the order given. Blend or process until smooth, stopping to scrape down the sides. This can be refrigerated, covered for up to one week, if desired but is best if used as soon as possible.  
Great over fresh cooked and drained pasta or slathered on crusty bread and popped under a broiler for a few minutes to heat through-out. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

# NOTICE

Due to the current Zoning Ordinance of Garden City, we have been asked to stop using and close down our Pick-Up Window. There will be a public hearing held on Thursday, Aug. 25, 7:30 p.m., at the City Hall (6000 N. Middlebelt).

At this meeting the city will listen to any discussion as to whether or not Pick-Up or Drive-Thru Windows be allowed in a C-2 Zone. If you would like to support us, come and let the city hear from you as to how you are in favor of us having a Pick-Up Window for your convenience.

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# Win tickets to delicious new comedy

Write and tell us how food helped you win over the love of your life to win two tickets to see "Eat Drink Man Woman," now playing at the AMC Maple III Theatre in Birmingham.

Send entries by Monday, Aug. 29 to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Or fax entries to (313) 591-7279.

The first 24 to respond will receive movie passes. There will also be a grand prize winner who will receive movie passes and a paperback book. The book fea-

tures some of the recipes from the movie.

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"Eat Drink Man Woman," is a delicious new comedy about food, fatherhood and family ties. For Taiwan's greatest living chef, food is life. Despite possessing a culinary prowess revered by friends and neighbors, he is at a loss at how to prepare his single greatest dish — raising three rebellious daughters.

"Eat Drink Man Woman,"

stars Sihung Lung, Sylvia Chang, Ah-leh Gua and Winston Chao. The movie is directed by Ang Lee. The central element of "Eat Drink Man Woman" is the importance of food and its relation to the characters in the film.

Here is one of the recipes that is prepared in the film.

### CHICKEN AND CUCUMBER COLD SALAD

- 2 chicken breasts
- 2 cucumbers
- 6 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 2 scallions, chopped

Put chicken in boiling water, cook over medium heat for 15 minutes. Take out, let cool and shred (or tear by hand).

Peel cucumbers, skin and all, into strips and put the strips in a large bowl.

Put chicken shreds on cucumber, mix the sauce and pour on top. Sprinkle scallions on top of salad. Serves 4 as an appetizer.

## Cooking tips

Here are some cooking tips from Betty Crocker.

■ Rinsing meat and poultry before cooking isn't necessary. In fact, rinsing raises the possibility of cross-contamination when meat or poultry comes in contact with utensils, cutting boards and towels.

Store meat in the coldest part of the refrigerator or freeze until ready to use. Transfer meat or poultry quickly from refrigerator to range-top pans or heated oven or grill.


The cooking process destroys harmful organisms. After cooking, keep hot meat and poultry dishes above 140 degrees F, or refrigerate immediately. Keep cold meat and poultry dishes below 40 degrees F. ■ Apples soften 10 times faster when stored at room temperature rather than kept in the refrigerator.

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## YOUR HEALTH

by Sandra John



### BREATH-DEFYING FEATS

With regard to news that is good for our health it not our breath, garlic has been found to have a beneficial effect on our bodies. While the suspected link between garlic ingestion and a boost to the immune system has yet to be scientifically proven, it is believed that garlic contains compounds that (when taken at high doses) prevent blood from clotting, lower cholesterol, and provide the body with powerful antioxidants. To get the desired potential effect in warding off cancer and heart disease, it is recommended that two to three capsules of aged garlic extract be taken daily. That is the equivalent of three medium-sized cooked cloves. Also, take note that garlic's beneficial compounds are activated either by cooking or aging.

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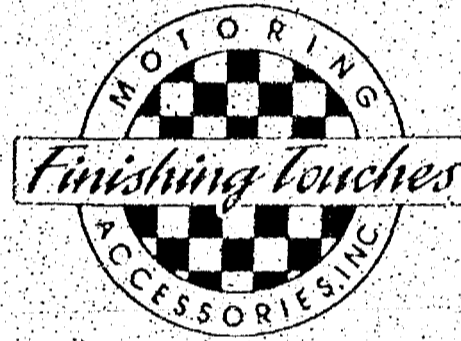
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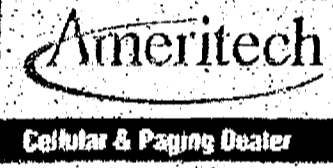
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# SPORTS

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## WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

### National swimmers 17th

Two area swimmers just missed making the cut at the Phillips 66 National Swim Championships Thursday at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis natatorium.

Matt Martin, a Westland John Glenn High product now swimming for Stanford University, took 17th in the 100-meter backstroke (57.9). Earlier in the week, Martin took 25th in the 200 backstroke (2:06.46). Martin was representing the Birmingham-Bloomfield Atlanta Swim Club.

Scott DeWolf, a Livonia Stevenson High grad now swimming at Texas A&M, also finished 17th in the 200 butterfly (1:47.62). He is a member of the Aggie Swim Club.

On Wednesday, Stevenson grad Mandi Falk, headed for the University of Wisconsin, wound up 62nd in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.64).

Ron Orris (Plymouth Salem/Michigan State) was 27th in the 100 butterfly (55.78) and 49th in the 200 freestyle (1:54.84). He swims for the Texas Aquatics.

Sheila Taormina, 25, competed in three events. The University of Georgia and Stevenson High product took 12th in the 200 freestyle (2:03.73), 22nd in the 100 freestyle (57.75) and 46th in the 100 butterfly (1:04.1). She swims for the Athens Bulldogs.

The youngest area competitor, Stevenson sophomore Anne Aristeo, 14, took 40th in the 200 backstroke (2:20.66). She swims for the Livonia-Novl Spartan Aquatic Club.

### New Huron Valley A.D.

Tod Bartholomew has been named athletic director, along with girls and boys basketball coach, at Westland Huron Valley Lutheran High School.

The 36-year-old Bartholomew replaces Dave Kolander, who took a similar job at Appleton, Wis. Fox Valley Lutheran.

Bartholomew, who accepted the call last April, spent the past six years as principal at St. John's Lutheran Grade School in Westland.

He is a native of Milwaukee, Wis. and is a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn.

### Area golf divots

Western Golf & Country Club pro Ray Bolo of Redford finished first recently in the Michigan PGA Seniors Championship held at Coldwater Country Club.

Bolo, who won \$2,400 in Group No. 1, posted a two-round total of 63-73-141 (3-under). Thom Rogaly (143) and John Molenda (145) finished second and third, respectively.

Livonian Pat Hurick took low net honors (73) in the first flight Friday at the Women's Suburban Golf Association tourney at Hudson Mills Golf Course.

Westland's Mary Cunningham won the third flight low gross with a 104. Livonia's Lori Wilson won low net with a 77.

### Ford awards Borchert

Livonian Adam Borchert, a Redford Catholic Central product, is among six Michigan high school graduates recently named a recipient of the Ford/Pele College Soccer Scholarships, which honors seniors for their community service, academic and athletic excellence.

Borchert, an All-Observer first-team pick in both soccer and football, will attend Harvard University.

The Ford Motor Company scholarships are awarded in conjunction with the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association and endorsed by former World Cup great Pele of Brazil.

### Need soccer players

Openings are available for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club's boys under-13 team.

Birthdates must be between Aug. 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982.

For more information, call 525-0238.

### Stevenson tennis starts

Practice for the Livonia Stevenson High girls tennis team begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the school's tennis courts.

Physical exam is required. Forms are available in the main office.

For more information, call George Croll at 453-1038.

### Huff celebrity batboy

Michael Huff, 9, of Livonia, won a special sweepstakes that entitled him to serve as a Rain-Blo Celebrity Batboy for the Detroit Tigers' game Aug. 10 against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Huff, who will be a fourth grader this fall at Tyler Elementary School, spent time on the field during batting practice and met Tiger pitcher Joe Bower.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150, or send via fax to (313) 591-7270.

# Zebras show promise for '94



Wayne Memorial coach Chuck Howton is optimistic about his team's chances prior to the 1994 football season. The Zebras are coming off a 4-5 season after making the Class AA playoffs in 1992.

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Chuck Howton can tell you what a difference a year makes.

The Wayne Memorial football coach, now in his eighth season, was scrambling for players in 1993. That occurred after his 1992 squad made the state Class AA playoffs for the first time with a 7-3 record.

"At this time (preseason) last year we had about 30 kids total, that's varsity and JV," Howton said. "Right now we have 36 on the varsity and 28 on the JV. And that's with pay-to-play (\$125 per player)."

The Zebras were competitive a year ago, but finished under .500 (4-5 record).

Howton is optimistic about this team and has several good arguments to back him up.

Quarterback Lorenzo Guess is one reason why the Zebras could contend for the Mega Conference Red Division title.

The 6-foot-3, 175-pound sophomore started all nine games last year as a freshman, throwing 11 touchdown passes. He was also a standout in the secondary.

"Lorenzo will be much improved," Howton said. "He'll be a really good quarterback this year, next year and hopefully the following year."

"We're going to try to keep him off the defensive side of the ball. He played both ways last year and that was a lot to ask. But we didn't have the personnel. We may throw him out there in pass situations because you can't keep a kid like that out of the game."

Guess was good enough to be named second-team All-Observer, a rarity for a freshman.

"He's a real leader, it doesn't matter what sport," Howton said. "He did the same thing on the basketball team."

Guess should get plenty of help at the other skill positions.

The backfield will consist of senior returnee Corey McClelland (6-0, 230) and senior transfer Stan Stevenson (6-9, 185).

McClelland gives Wayne a battering ram inside, while Stevenson, who played early last year at Westland John Glenn before moving to Detroit Southeastern and onto Wayne, adds speed.

"Stevenson is elusive and he cuts well," Howton said. "We feel that's a good combination."

And when Guess isn't handing the ball off, he'll be able to find three capable targets in senior tight end Aaron Bates (6-3, 200), a starter last year; senior wide receiver Ken Riley (5-10, 160), out for varsity football for the first time; and sophomore split end Richard Rashad (6-2, 180).

"Bates is one of our faster kids, about a 4.6 (40-yard dash time)," Howton said. "He could come in at tailback. He was injured last year, but he's come back well. He may also be our punter, extra-point man and do kickoffs, too."

Riley finished seventh in 300-meter hurdles (39.3) at the state Class A meet last June.

Both Riley and Rashad will start in the secondary.

The offensive line, meanwhile, is big and bulky.

Graduation losses took first-team All-Observer pick Tony McGill, along with second-team All-Area choices Jacob Rathburn and Jason Overton.

But waiting in the wings are junior center Mike Flory (6-1, 260); senior right guard Mike Kennedy (6-3, 250); senior right tackle Tom Savickas (6-2, 220); senior left tackle Marty Meyers (6-3, 230); and junior left guard James Shepherd (5-10, 200).

"This is the biggest team we've had weight-wise," Howton said. "We have some other kids we'll try and see. We'll try to get them into the game and give them a shot."

"Offensively I think we're much



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Super soph: Lorenzo Guess passed for 11 touchdowns during his freshman year for the Zebras.

improved. I think we'll be able to move the ball."

On the other side of the ball, Wayne's defensive secondary was shaky at best last year, but Howton has eight players who he can count on this year.

Joining Rashad and Riley in the secondary are seniors James Bohmwagner (5-9, 145) and Scott Wetmore (5-10, 155).

The linebackers, however, are new

— juniors Nick Nyschick (5-11, 185) and Tim Galina (6-0, 185).

Bates and senior Dan McInerney (5-11, 180) will man the ends with Flory (nose guard), Kennedy (tackle) and McClelland (tackle) lining up on the inside.

"I think we're a more complete team this year than last year," Howton said. "We'll be able to play defense and be in ballgames."

Sounds more like an educated Guess.

# Churchill prepares to end losing trend

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill's football program hasn't turned the corner just yet, but the Chargers feel they're maneuvering into the proper lane.

Head coach Steve Naumcheff, entering his third season, remains cautious about his team's prospects. He sees a yellow light at the intersection, but is waiting for a change to go green.

"Right now you could put our seniors in the impatient category," said Naumcheff, who has 34 varsity players in camp. "They want it all — go to the playoffs and be city champs. The kids look to be successful and that's good to see."

"But as an older guy, I just want to get to winning more than losing on a consistent basis. I want it sooner than later."

Naumcheff inherited an 18-game losing streak when he took the Chargers over in 1992. He lost his first 16 games before breaking through in the eighth week of the '93 season with a 7-3 victory over Farmington, ending a 34-game skid.

### Offense appears better

The Chargers stayed close against seven of their nine opponents last season, getting blown out by only Class A champion Farmington Harrison and state playoff qualifier Northville.

Offense is Naumcheff's top priority this season.

Mark Carter, a 6-foot-1, 156-pound junior off the JV squad, has won the quarterback job.

"We don't want to put the burden on his arm early in the year, but as he gains experience and takes more snaps, we hope he can multiply his skills," Naumcheff said. "So far he's stepped forward and taken the job away from the other contenders."

The Chargers have depth and youth on their side at running back.

Returnees include seniors Ricky McGarry (5-7, 165) and Jeff Sheehan (5-11, 190), along with junior George Shanlikian (5-11, 220).

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL'S 1994 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (all 7:30 p.m., unless noted)

September: 2, at Dearborn (4 p.m.); 9, at Walled Lake Central; 16, Farmington Harrison; 23, Plymouth Canton; 30, at Northville.

October: 7, Livonia Franklin; 14, at Walled Lake Western; 21, Western Lakes crossover (home); 28, at Livonia Stevenson.

Two promising sophomores, Dave Murphy (5-11, 165) and Todd Wilson (5-10, 145), also figure into the equation.

### Depth in backfield

"We have some young depth," Naumcheff said. "There aren't any top 25 blue chippers, but we feel we have some fine high school running backs. Maybe not the speed or size, but they work hard, run hard and they're fun to be around."

Seniors Jaime Williston (6-2, 200) and Rudy Hatfield (6-2, 190) will join junior Alan Ferguson (5-9, 160) as pass catching threats.

The offensive line is also experienced with the likes of senior captain Matt Misiak (5-10, 185) Paul Szymanski (5-10, 200) and Jeff Novak (5-10, 178).

Other offensive line candidates include four juniors — Eugene Barbu (6-1, 185), Jason Kopchak (6-1, 200), Rob Lusa (5-7, 175) and Matt McBride (5-8, 180).

"Three of the five have been up the pipe," Naumcheff said. "They played and are veterans. They know what it's like to play against good clubs and hopefully they'll bring the others along."

Naumcheff added: "I'd like to believe every phase of the offense has improved."

### More team speed

"We're no longer the turtles," he said. "They're not Division I talent, but they'll give a fine accounting of themselves. We're still not state caliber at the skill positions, but we have more fleetness afoot. We can't



JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Agility drill: Livonia Churchill running back Jeff Sheehan works his footwork during a recent practice.

hang with people, but we'll be there. We know what we can do and can't do."

Defense is something the Chargers pride themselves on and this year should be no different.

Naumcheff's big concern is the secondary.

Sophomores Rick Frizzell (5-8, 145), Nathan Jerome (6-0, 145) and

Murphy all run well. Junior Paul Mitchell (5-7, 136), senior Pat Will (6-1, 145), Hatfield and Ferguson should also get a long look.

Inside linebackers include Misiak and Shanlikian, the latter whom started as a sophomore.

Outside linebackers include Barbu.

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# Pats must mature fast

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Rick Lee is going to get a baptism under fire in his first year as varsity football coach at Livonia Franklin.

His Patriots open the season with four straight games on the road, including the first two dates against two powerhouses named Stevenson (Sterling Heights and Livonia).

"We might as well get into it," Lee said. "We have nothing to hide. We've got to play them. Franklin has always had tough openers over the years — (Dearborn) Fordson, Lake Orion, Lansing Sexton, (Plymouth) Salem."

Lee is no stranger to tough competition. He caught a touchdown pass when Franklin captured the 1975 state Class A championship.

The Patriots were an uncharacteristic 1-8 a year ago under Jim Karoub. In the process, they graduated their entire backfield.

Quarterback Greg Maple, who threw for over 1,000 yards, is a notable loss.

Also gone are running backs Jesse Shakarian (second-team All-Observer) and Ron Trola. That tandem combined for nearly 1,500 yards last season.

"Right now the defense is ahead of the offense," said Lee, who is carrying 32 varsity players, including 12 seniors. "The key for us is to score points. But to do that, the defense has to come through."

## LIVONIA FRANKLIN'S 1994 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (all at 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

September: 2, at Sterling Heights Stevenson; 9, at Uxton Stevenson; 16, at Plymouth Canton; 23, at Walled Lake Western.  
October: 1, Farmington Harrison (1 p.m.); 7, at Livonia Churchill; 15, Northville; 22, Western Lakes crossover (home); 29, Trenton (1 p.m.)

Maple's replacement at QB will be either 5-foot-10, 165-pound senior Mike Aubuchon or 6-foot, 170-pound junior David McMullen.

"Right now they're fighting for the job," Lee said. "They'll get an equal amount of reps (snaps). One is better in one aspect, while the other one is better in another. We want them to read, think, be smart and not make mistakes."

Lee will run split backs out of the I-formation with junior Scott Walters (5-11, 185) and senior Todd Patzer (5-11, 170) leading the way.

"Walters is a fine tailback, but he'll run through you, too," Lee said. "And Patzer is a fine blocker."

Seniors Adam Hill (5-8, 140) and Ryan Bayer (5-9, 160) return at wide receiver. They will be joined by junior Jeff Hayball (5-10, 135).

"Hayball isn't very big, but he's not afraid to catch the ball over the middle," Lee said. "We look for big things from our receivers."

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Once they catch the ball, I think they'll know what to do with it."

Perhaps the team's most talented player is tight end David Erickson, a 6-3, 220-pound senior. He is a question mark, however, after missing most of last season with a knee injury.

"David has to show great leadership with the young guys," Lee said. "He has a world of ability. He blocks well and catches it well."

The offensive line is anchored by senior returnee Bobby Sakkab (6-0, 220), who started at center.

Sakkab will be flanked by sophomores Jay Myrand (5-11, 190) and Pat Cyril (6-2, 200); senior Ryan Campbell (5-11, 190) and junior Jesse Knott (5-11, 210).

"Bobby has to take the young guys under his wing and show them the right way," Lee said. "We have good team speed, but we're not huge."

"We'll have to rely on smarts. We have a couple of smart kids on the line. We're not going to overpower them, just out-think them."

Junior Aaron Smith (5-10, 145) could give Lee an added weapon as a promising soccer-style kicker. Other special teams contributors include senior kick returner Corey Kania (5-9, 175), sophomore long snapper Mike Allam (5-10, 175) and Hill (punter).



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Patriot pride: Livonia Franklin will rely on center Bobby Sakkab (front), along with (from left) Todd Patzer, Mike Aubuchon and David Erickson.

On defense, the Patriots will go with their traditional 4-3 alignment.

Knott and Campbell will be the ends with Sakkab and junior Dave MacDonald (5-9, 180) at the tackles.

Erickson will be the middle linebacker with senior Mike Bridson (6-0, 185), junior Adam Kulinski (5-11, 190) and Patzer get-

ting plenty of playing time at the other linebacking spots.

The secondary will consist of Bayer, Hill, Aubuchon, sophomore Brett Karwowski (6-0, 180), junior Jeff Allan (6-0, 170) and senior Chad Glaza (6-7, 140).

"Now, until the first game, we have to get it up to another level,"

Leo said. "Our young linemen are a key for us. Also, we have to have one of our quarterbacks step up. This is the first time we've had competition in that spot for awhile and it's nice to see."

As Leo said earlier, a little competition never hurts.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS SOCCER  
Friday, Aug. 25

Ft. Custer at Cedar, 5 p.m.  
(Brim. Country Day Invitational)  
County Day vs. Eastford, 4 p.m.  
Northville vs. G.P. South, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin vs. Eastford, 5:30 p.m.  
Eastford vs. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Aug. 27  
(Plymouth Invitational at CEP)  
Ft. Custer vs. Grand Blanc, 10 a.m.  
Ft. Custer vs. Portage Central, 10 a.m.  
Corunna vs. Eastford, 10 a.m.  
Chippewa vs. Eastford, 5 p.m.  
(Brim. Country Day Invitational)  
Lansing vs. Eastford, 9 a.m.  
Winona vs. Eastford, 11 a.m.  
Lansing vs. Eastford, 2 p.m.  
Chippewa vs. Eastford, 5 p.m.  
Chippewa vs. Eastford, 7 p.m.

## Chargers

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Sheehan, Williston and Lusa.

Senior Al Peruski (6-2, 255) adds bulk to defensive front. McGarry, Szymanski and Novak should also help.

### Senior lineman excels

Meanwhile, senior Pat Cavasin (5-9, 158) has been a pleasant surprise in camp.

"Pat has been here three years and worked extremely hard," Naumcheff said. "He's had a great preseason so far. He's been a real plus."

Naumcheff also expects senior Mike Todino (5-8, 170), junior Chris Seder (5-9, 155) and junior Shane Reum (5-9, 165) to add support.

"We have to plug some holes," Naumcheff said. "But we have six back up front and seven returning starters."

"We have a young secondary, but we think we're skilled and they'll get better."

The placekicking game is a three-way battle between Williston, Wilson and McBride. The punting duties are also wide open,

according to Naumcheff.

Despite those question marks, a commitment to off-season conditioning and weight-lifting gives the Churchill coach reason for optimism.

"We're not a football factory, but it's made a difference," Naumcheff said. "Our kids did a nice job. We had one kid who was in the weight room 83 days. That's January 1 through the end of school. We had another with 72, another with 70."

# Hall of Fame marks 60th year for Classic



AL HARRISON

Opening ceremonies for the Lea Stanford Chevrolet Hall of Fame Classic will be Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Thunderbowl Lanes.

It marks the 60th year of competition for this history-making league. Now, under the new sponsorship of Lea Stanford Chevrolet, the league will maintain its reputation as the premier classic league in the nation.

In the early days, the names were those of Joe Norris, Tony Lindemann, Buzz Fazio, Billy "Q," and Eddie Lubanski.

The next night, Wednesday, Aug. 24, the "Arena Pro Shop Ladies All-Star Classic" will do the same, hold the opening ceremonies at Thunderbowl, starting at 7:30 p.m. Many of these women reside in Observer & Eccentric cities also, and they help point to our area as the "Home of the better bowlers." Our communities can take pride in both the quantity and the quality of our bowlers.

Let's not forget, this weekend is "Bowling Expo '94" at Gibraltar Trade Center North in Mount Clemens. Take I-94 to the North River Road exit and you are there. The event will feature equipment discounts, new products, league and tournament opportunities, information and instruction. The Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame will also be on display. For more information, call (810) 286-2450.

Today, the Observer & Eccentric cities are most prominent in filling the teams' rosters with such stars as Garden City's Rick Biermann, Ryan Wilson, Troy Stue, Larry Walker, Steve Klein and Karl Brubaker, Tony Stipek and Jon Reed, from Redford Township; Ray Kruter, Doug Brubaker, Steve Kiefer and rookie Dave Capaldi, from Westland; Ken Kossick, Tom Brudzinski and Bryan Maczek, from Canton; George Fineran, from Livonia; Doug Spicer of West Bloomfield; Bruce Falcon of Rochester Hills; Dan Ottman, from Troy; and Gerald Brown and rookie Jason L. Johnson, from Farmington Hills.

"To bowl in this type of competition is to reach the top level of the game. Many competitors past and present have been on the Pro Bowlers Tour at one time or another."

Walker and Stipek have been named for "Team USA." The opening ceremonies will be combined with the "Turbo 2-in-1 Open All-Star Traveling Classic," which bowls Thursdays at various bowling centers throughout the area. The public is invited, so all of you bowling fans and enthusiasts come on down to Thunderbowl on Allen Road near Outer Drive in Allen Park.

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# Kapla finds niche in Cape Cod league

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Scott Kapla didn't go to the Wooden Bat League in Cape Cod, Mass. to hit, but he made the most of his only opportunity.

Kapla, who pitched middle relief for the Falmouth Commodores, hit a three-run home run over the left field fence in his only at-bat of the season. It was the first official plate appearance in more than a year for Kapla, a Redford Catholic Central graduate who plays at Eastern Michigan University.

"They use the designated hitter rule out there but somehow we lost our DH because of a change in the lineup, I was pitching and I had to hit for myself," said Kapla, a Plymouth resident. "It was a 3-and-2 pitch and all I wanted to do was hit the ball. It was a split finger pitch, it stayed up and I hit it."

Kapla, who kept the bat as a memento, had even more memo-

ries on the mound.

Kapla made 19 relief appearances and had a 1-0 record with five saves in 35 innings pitched for the Commodores, who were West Division champions.

Kapla, drafted in the 32nd round of the 1992 major league draft by the Detroit Tigers, said he was throwing his fastball consistently in the high 80s (miles per hour) and "popped 91 or 92 once in a while." He struck out 29 batters, walked 15 and received instruction from Commodores' assistant coach Dick Schooner.

The irony there is Schooner is a pitching coach at Kent University, one of Eastern's rivals in the Mid-American Conference.

Kapla had a 6-4 record last spring as a starter at EMU.

"Coach Schooner said 'Why should I keep all this knowledge to myself?' " the 6-foot-3, 190-pound Kapla said. "He helped me a lot, not only physically, velocity-wise, but also a lot mentally. I

didn't pitch as well as I expected (last year at EMU), I had tendinitis at the beginning of the season and that threw me off."

"The thing that makes this experience so good is it was against the best players at schools like Tennessee, Florida State, Arizona and Stanford. I knew the reputation of the Cape and going in I was a little apprehensive but I found out I could play with these guys, and play well, and my confidence just rose."

Kapla and Clemson closer Scott Winchester stayed with a family from the Cape Cod area. The team got Kapla a job working days at a grocery store in the produce department.

When asked if he warmed up for games by throwing tomatoes around the store, Kapla laughed.

"No," he said. "You can't quit or get fired by your job there, or the league will send you home. It was a pretty serious job."

# Memphis ousts Steele's from Mack World Series

## BASEBALL

Trenton Steele's Connie Mack team finished with a 1-2 record at the American Amateur Baseball Congress 10-18 year-old World Series held in Farmington, N.M.

Steele's, featuring several Observerland players, was eliminated with an 8-4 loss Tuesday to Memphis, Tenn.

Bryan Besco (Westland John Glenn) pitched three no-hit innings before allowing five runs in the fourth inning. Memphis used a walk, two hits and a pair of Steele's errors to take the lead against Besco, who left after 3 1/2 innings.

J.J. Putz pitched 2 1/2 innings, allowing three more runs in the fifth, before Greg Nesbitt (John

Glenn) came on for the last inning.

Steele's scored four runs in its half of the fourth inning, getting RBI singles from Jeff Lance (Redford Thurston), Dave Kapla (Redford Catholic Central) and Nesbitt (John Glenn).

Steele's played the last game without starting shortstop and No. 3 hitter Derek Besco (John Glenn), who had a pulled leg muscle, and outfielder Dave Gudanowski left the game later with a toe injury.

"With Derek being our number three hitter and shortstop,

we had to shuffle people around," Steele's coach Chet Kapla said. "That's a big loss."

Steele's split the first two games, losing the opener 12-2 and winning the second game 13-5.

Kapla said each game was played in front of about 4,000 to 6,000 fans and it was an experience none of the players will forget.

"We had a police escort when we arrived in town," Kapla said. "They took us to the civic center, the host families were there to meet the kids. We ended the season on a high note. The kids pulled together and so did the parents."

## COLLEGE SPORTS

# CC grad Krueger pays his dues at Michigan State

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Last year had nothing to fill a scrapbook with for Jason Krueger.

A walk-on from Plymouth and Redford Catholic Central, Krueger spent his first year as a member of Michigan State's football team making the adjustment from high school to the college level of play.

"It wasn't easy. Last year was a learning experience," said Krueger. "You paid your dues."

Now listed as a redshirt freshman (which means he still has four years of eligibility remaining), Krueger still has some ground to cover before he makes an impact on MSU's program.

However, there is a factor in the '94 campaign that favors him — new defensive coordinator Hank Bullough. A former Detroit Lions assistant, Bullough is revamping the defense, replacing coach George Perles' 4-3 stunt defense (which featured four down linemen) with a 3-4.

That means four linebackers instead of three. And since Krueger plays linebacker, well, that means there'll be another opening to shoot for.

Bullough also stresses speed over size. "We have to rely on our athletic ability," he told the media Wednesday. "So we have to lose weight."

That, again, favors Krueger, who is listed at just 6-foot-1,

## FOOTBALL

215 pounds.

Still, his goals could hardly be considered over-the-rain-bow. He knows he still faces an uphill battle.

"They're all athletes," he said when asked if Bullough's speed-over-size style would prove beneficial to him. "And they're all quick."

"He's a good coach and a nice guy. He stresses hard work and hustling."

Again, that would seem to favor Krueger. When he was helping Catholic Central to a couple of state championships, hustling was his forte.

But that was high school. "It's so much more competitive here," he said. "Everyone's fighting for positions, day in and day out."

Bullough made it clear during media day: No one's position on defense is secure.

Still, earning a spot in the lineup — anywhere — won't be easy for Krueger. He knows it. "I'd just like to get in (a game)," he said. "I just want to do my best to contribute to the team."

Which, he knows, he can't do from the sideline. So his first, most immediate goal is making enough of an impact to show he belongs on the field against Big Ten competition.

Whether or not that happens this season is open to conjecture.

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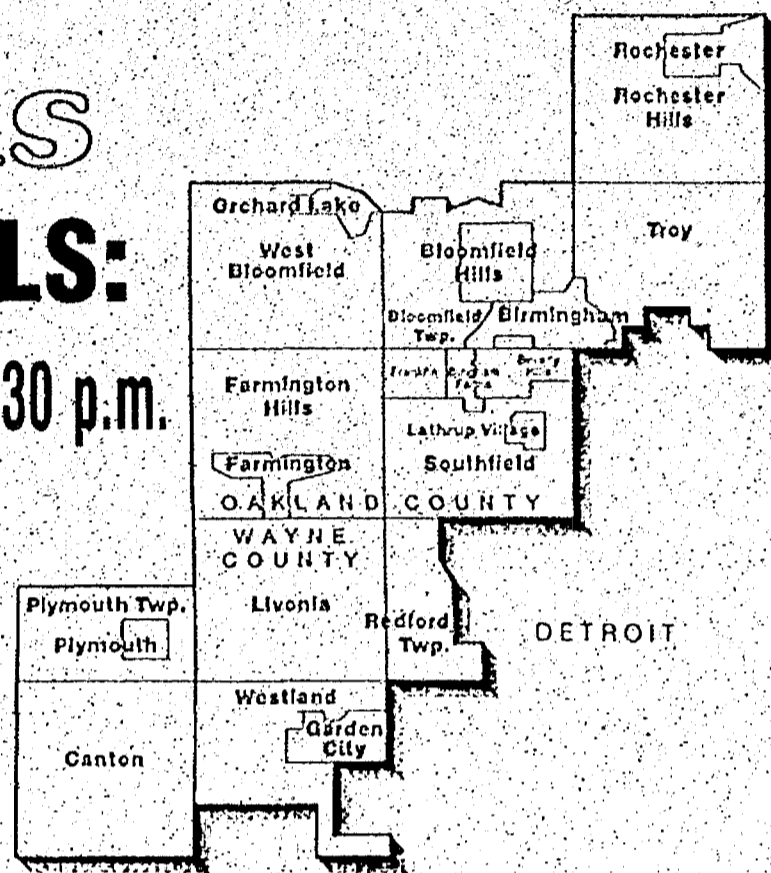
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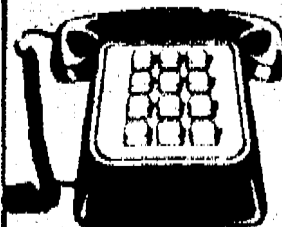
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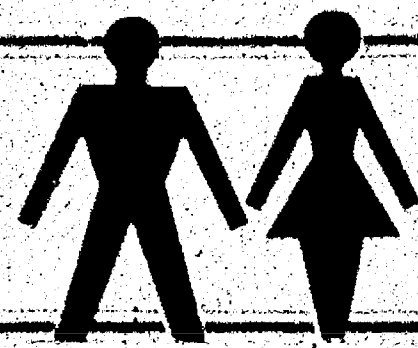
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Full time experienced baker. Must have 2 years experience. Call: 313-981-5013

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Wiring  
Circuit Board  
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\$250-\$400/WK.  
Immediate need for dependable people. Call: 313-981-5013

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Experienced commercial/Industrial. New construction. Call: 313-981-5013

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Journeyman & experienced helpers. 3 yrs minimum in commercial work. Call: 313-981-5013

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Must have 3 years experience in house wiring. Call: 313-981-5013

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**ELECTRICIAN MACHINE TOOL**  
At least 1 year experience in wiring machine tools. Call: 313-981-5013

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Residential Electrician & Electrician Helper. 2 years experience. Call: 313-981-5013

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Full time experienced for busy contractor. Must have 5 years experience. Call: 313-981-5013

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INTERVIEWS BEING SCHEDULED  
3 POSITIONS OPEN  
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NEEDED  
\$300 UP PER WEEK

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**Dental-Medical**  
 RN/PHN  
 Current Michigan license. All shifts available. Excellent wage & benefit package. Position in a busy dental office. Position is a permanent position. If interested individuals contact Human Resources Manager, Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**RN/PHN/PT/FT**  
 Apply in person.  
 Myra Mae  
 1215 1/2 Michigan  
 Livonia, MI 48150  
 (313) 477-9175

**PARALEGAL** or comparable medical experience for position with Grand Rapids Extended Care Center. 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**RN's and LPN's**  
 With Pediatric Experience  
 You want to work with children? You want to work with the best? You want to be here for the long haul? All shifts available. A busy pediatric hospital. Excellent wage & benefit package. For more information, contact Human Resources Manager, Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**VISITING NURSE**  
 A Subcontractor of Michigan Visiting Nurses and an affiliate of the University of Michigan Medical Center. Call today.  
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 All shifts. Very needed. Benefit package. OPIA's welcome. Contact: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK**  
 Needed for Livonia dental lab. Must have dental experience. Full time position. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**PHARMACY TECH**  
 Needed for home infusion company. Full time position. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**LABORATORY ASSISTANTS**  
 Needed part-time. Some experience required. Westland area. Call for interview. 313-525-6480

**UNIT CLERK**  
 VP on our Unit Clerk. Full time position. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**VASCULAR DOPPLER TECHNICIAN**  
 Full time position. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**X-RAY TECHNICIAN**  
 Full time position. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**504 Help Wanted**  
**Office-Clerical**  
 Large residential building seeking Clerical person who is detail oriented for an entry-level position in our office. Please send resume and cover letter to: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ACCOUNTING**  
**BOOKKEEPERS**  
 Interested in using your skills on all types of accounting? We have openings in all areas of accounting. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**  
 In busy department of large company. Must be team oriented. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**  
 Large company seeking team oriented individuals for experienced accounts receivable clerk. Please apply directly to: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**  
 wanted for medium size manufacturing firm. Some Accounting & Platinum software experience preferred. Send resume to: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING**  
 background with experience. Strong communication skills. Computer experience. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

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 Experienced person with management skills for HVAC contractor. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

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**ACCOUNT ASSISTANT**  
 For large insurance agency in Grand Rapids. Must be team oriented. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT**  
 Downtown Detroit hotel seeking an Accounting Assistant with 2 years experience. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
 Responsibilities include all functions of accounts payable & receivable. Must be team oriented. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT**  
 Math & computer skills desirable. Must be team oriented. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ACCOUNTING**  
 Permanent. Accounting Assistant. Support person for Bookkeeper. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**TEMP POSITIONS:**  
 Accounts Payable Clerks - All levels. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ENTIRE PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.**  
 MANAGER SERVICES DIVISION  
 810-528-5092

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
 College degree required. Able to proof read and edit letters. Working in a fast paced office. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**OFFICE MANAGER/SECRETARY**  
 Farmington Hills. Must have WordPerfect 6.1 with Windows. D-base and Lotus 1-2-3. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
 1 person office. Mature, experienced person for a medium size company. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**BANK TELLERS**  
 Farmington Hills. Experience required. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**RECEPTIONIST**  
 Southfield area. Full time position. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
 Southfield. Personal office experience. WordPerfect 6.1. 1-2-3-50. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**LOIS RAY PERSONNEL**  
 Southfield 810-559-0560

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 Full & part time positions. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ATTENTION ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS**  
 Each up to \$21,000/yr. We are looking for experienced Administrative Assistants with any or all of these skills: Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ATTENTION!**  
 Jac Products is now hiring machine Operators & Assemblers. Afternoon shift. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**AUTO BILLER**  
 For busy Ford Dealer. Experience required. Full time, Mon-Fri. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ACCOUNTS SPECIALIST**  
 International corp & major supplier of services to the Big 3 seeks C&A for accounts receivable. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**  
 Fast paced professional office team atmosphere. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SPECIALIST**  
 Part-time day shift position in our Central Plant office. Schedule will be based on needs of Department. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

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**Office-Clerical**  
**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
 Needed for Wayne County office who can take a year or more. Must be a self starter, pleasant, friendly and a conscientious worker with good work ethics. Computer skills required: Word Perfect & Lotus. Applicant must have 5 years office experience. Tuition, 7 days. Four weeks available. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Administrative Assistant, Wayne County, 48343-0298

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
 Medical equipment company is looking for an experienced Administrative Assistant. Word Perfect 6.0, PowerPoint, Lotus 1-2-3, and Excel. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
 Western suburban Big 3 division location. New long term opening. \$9,000-\$13,000/yr. Windows software preferred. Will train. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
 Apartment Search is a 27 year old company looking for a highly organized and professional person to join our team. Excellent wage & benefit package. If interested, please call: Grand Rapids Extended Care Center, 3225 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. EOE. 810-477-7327

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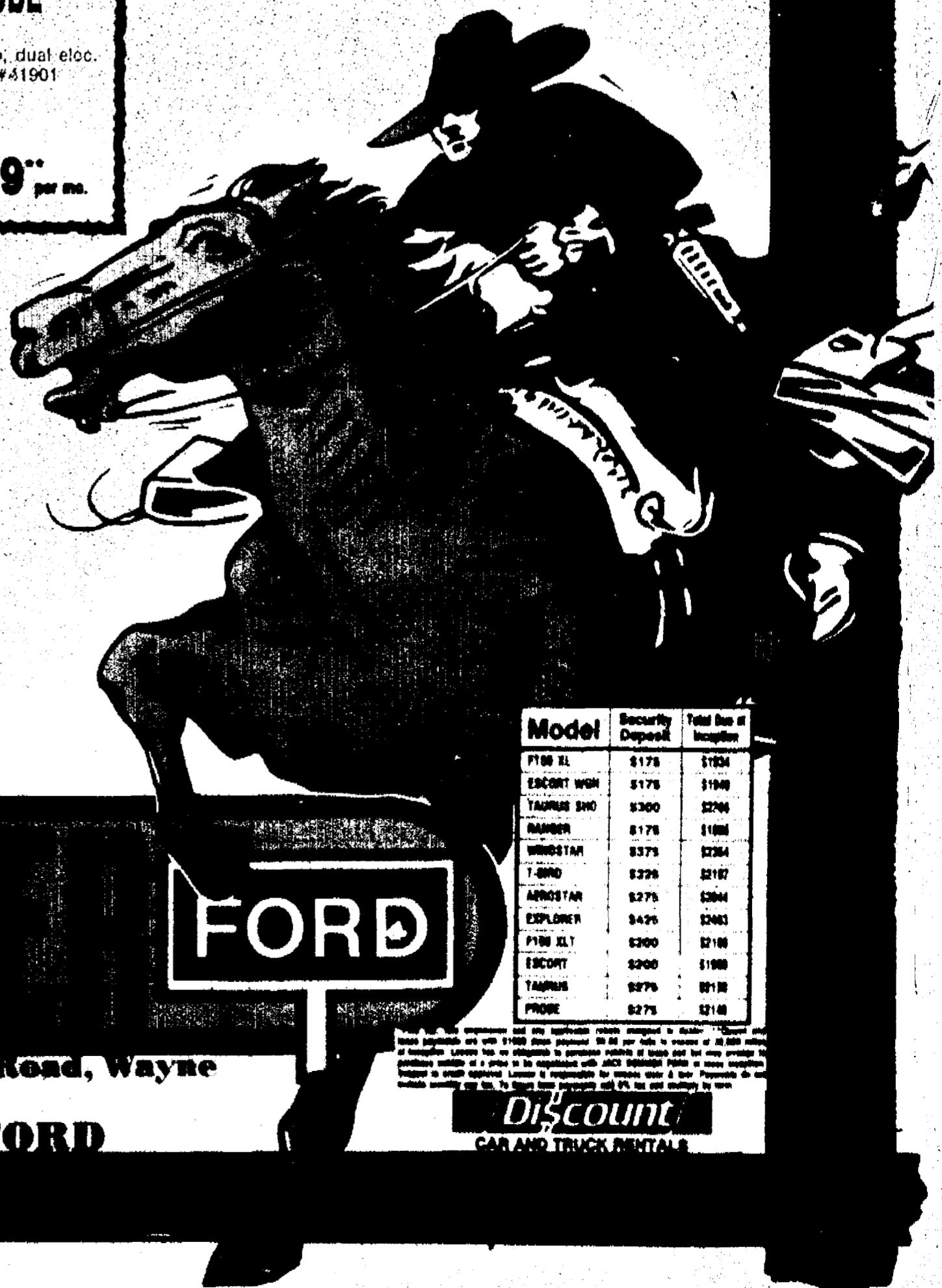
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