

Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Demon alcohol: Students last week went on a crazy ride, one designed to show them how they would react if they were driving while drunk. /3A

Testing of dump: The federal government will resume testing of a former dump this month. The landfill is the center of a controversy involving the feds, the county government and neighboring apartment residents. /2A

Chase ends: Deputies arrested a Detroit man after a lengthy chase through a section of Westland and other communities. /2A

Policy feud: A Wayne-Westland school board members are concerned about the increasing demand of religious and ethnic holidays which result in the cancellation of classes. /4A

COUNTY NEWS

Off the ballot: The Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted to remove a 1 mill tax increase for county parks maintenance and environmental clean-up from the Nov. 8 election ballot. /5A

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Emons column: The fall season is well underway so it's time to throw out some commentary. /1C

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Major leagues: Come Oct. 4, two of its popular music makers — Ann Arbor's Wig and Detroit's Big Chief — will celebrate the debut of releases on major labels. /

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Home stretch: Gorman's opens a state-of-the-art furniture store near Twelve Oaks Mall to change the way you buy items for your home. /7A

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Fall tradition: Apple orchards and cider mills are open for another season. /1B

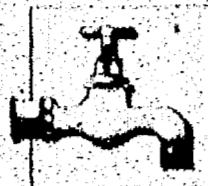
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City says contractor left a mess



City employees were forced to clean up a mess left by a contractor who abandoned a water system project in the Norwayne neighborhood. The city administration said it doesn't know where the contractor went.

BY DARNELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A water system contractor has abruptly abandoned a project in Westland's Norwayne neighborhood, leaving behind huge piles of dirt and broken concrete, city officials said. No residents are without water ser-

vice, public services director Carl Clark said, but city workers have had to clean up the mess left behind by the contractor, United Underground.

"The contractor pulled out. (The workers) just left," Clark said. "They are gone. We don't know where they are."

Oddly enough, he said 95 percent of the work had been completed before the contractor recently abandoned the project, which was started last October and was to be completed next month.

The work was occurring in a section of Norwayne east of Venoy Road, on both sides of Grand Traverse. It is the sixth phase of a 12-part water-system project in the neighborhood.

Using federal grant dollars, the city is replacing 2-inch and 3-inch water lines with new 8-inch lines, which Clark said will increase water pressure and result in fewer system

breakdowns. The old lines are 40 years old and too small to adequately serve the area, he said.

Westland City Council members have voiced shock that the contractor pulled out, abandoning the \$167,952 project. They have asked Clark to keep them apprised of any new developments.

On Friday, Clark told the Observer that the city will be contacting United Underground's bonding company, which will be responsible for ensuring that the project is completed.

See ME54, 2A

The bench that Paul built



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Park improvement: Paul Waybrant, who's awaiting official word that he's an Eagle Scout, sits on one of two wooden benches that he built in Tattan Park as a community service project. He had some help from fellow Scout members Cory Marschall, James Drozdowski and Brian Ammons (standing directly behind him, from the left) and from their Scout leader, Lawrence Drozdowski.

Have a seat in Tattan Park — thanks to Paul

Westland's Tattan Park is a more comfortable place to visit now that Paul Waybrant, 14, has left his mark.

With a little help from his friends, he built two wooden benches that have tripled the seating space around the playground equipment in the park on Carlson, just south of Ford.

"I come here a lot, and there was nowhere to sit, really," he said during an interview in the park.

Waybrant, a Stevenson Junior High School ninth-grader, completed the project to qualify for his enviable status as Eagle Scout. A member of Troop 786, he has risen through the scouting ranks to earn his new title.

The son of Marty and Lori Waybrant, he recently appeared before a review board and was told that he is now qualified to be an Eagle Scout. He's waiting for the official notification and a new patch for his uniform.

He put more benches in Tattan Park to complete a community-service project. He received help from friends Cory Marschall, James Drozdowski and Brian Ammons, and from their leader, Lawrence Drozdowski.

Paul Waybrant, who has earned several merit badges, said he is not the only Scout in his family. His sister Christine, 13, is a Girl Scout.

Waybrant, who delivers the Observer, has shown leadership in several ways. In the seventh grade, he wrote an essay that earned him the right to place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C., during a class trip. He was one of four seventh-graders to attain the honor, Assistant Principal Bill McLean said.

"He wore his (Scout) uniform when he did it," McLean said. "He's a fine young man."

Two sought in holdup, Westland carjacking

BY M. B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Two suspects carjacked an auto from an elderly Westland woman afternoon and then robbed a Canton Township bank, police said.

Canton police and the FBI are seeking tips from anyone with information on a bank robbery shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the Standard Federal Bank, 44101 For, just

east of Sheldon.

No one was hurt in the incident in which an undisclosed amount of cash was taken. Two suspects escaped in a beige Mercury Sable which was carjacked earlier that day in Westland.

Canton police recovered the abandoned Sable Thursday night at the Bedford Villa Apartments.

Westland police reported the carjacking of a beige Mercury Sable in

the Wayne Road-Cherry Hill area.

"We believe the car was stolen out of Westland about 1:30 p.m. and brought into Canton, where the robbery occurred just after 2 p.m.," said Canton Officer Tammie Colling.

According to witnesses, the car pulled up in front of the bank and a man entered the building waving a handgun and announcing the holdup. He is described as a black male, be-

tween 6 feet and 6 feet 4, dressed in black, with a black baseball cap, a gas mask and surgical gloves.

A second suspect then walked in. "He grabbed the bank manager while armed with a long barrel gun," said Colling. "The first suspect approached two separate tellers demanding money, which was placed in

See ROBBERY, 2A

Western dance lessons

Country western dance classes will be held on three upcoming Sundays at the Bailey Recreation Center under the sponsorship of the Westland parks and recreation department. The classes will be 7-11 p.m. Sept. 25, Oct. 23, and Nov. 27. Disc jockey Ken Demers will direct the class, which will include the two-step, waltz, swing and line dance. Fee is \$3 each, which will include refreshments. Bailey Center is on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, directly behind City Hall.

Fall run planned

Annapolis Hospital, a Wayne facility which operates a major clinic on Merriman near Palmer in

PLACES & FACES

Westland, is planning its annual Red October Run Saturday morning, Oct. 1. There will be an 8K run, two-mile walk and a one-mile junior walk planned to raise money for the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

Persons may register in advance by calling the hospital, 467-2630, or signing up at 8 a.m. the day of the run, to be held behind the hospital on Annapolis west of Venoy. There will be special awards and prizes given to runners and walkers, said a hospital spokesman. Registration forms are available at the hospital and Bailey Recreation

Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, directly behind City Hall.

Family fun run

For those who want to plan ahead, the Westland recreation department will hold its second annual Halloween family fun run Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29. Proceeds will go to the recreation department's advisory council scholarship fund. There will be a one-mile and three-mile runs. There will be a post-race cider and doughnuts served. Registration fee of \$14 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and younger covers T-shirts, prizes and refreshments. Registration forms are available at Bailey Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Robbery from page 1A

a dark garbage bag. The subjects ran outside, jumped into the Mercury and fled the scene."

Witnesses were unable to give police estimated ages of the suspects.

Colling said police believe the vehicle left the bank, went south on Elmhurst to Salta, and east-bound on Salta to the Bedford Villa Apartments on Lilley south of Ford. The vehicle was found in the manager's parking spot.

"We are asking anyone in Bedford Villa or along that route that may have seen the vehicle to call us at 937-3000," Colling said.

Westland police said a 77-year-old woman was sitting in her Sable Wednesday afternoon in the Knott parking lot at Wayne and Cherry Hill when a man "entered the passenger side of her car, which was not locked." He produced a handgun and ordered the Westland resident out of her car.

The suspect is described as a clean-cut black male, 19 years old, with a small build and short black hair.

This was the first bank robbery at Standard Federal. The last Canton bank robbery was four years ago.



Larry Thomas: The Westland Schools superintendent is a finalist for the top job with Brighton Schools.

Schools chief is Brighton finalist

Wayne-Westland school superintendent Larry Thomas is one of three finalists for the Brighton school district's top administrative position.

He was interviewed by the Brighton board Saturday, Sept. 10, which will then arrange second interviews and field visits with the three.

Thomas, in the third year of his three-year contract, announced his resignation Aug. 22, effective when his pact expires June 30. But he may leave Wayne-Westland earlier if offered another position.

Thomas has been at odds with some Wayne-Westland school

board members, who are sharply divided over his performance.

The Brighton board is expected next week to pick the dates of the second interviews and when to conduct the field visits to the three finalists.

Besides Thomas, the other finalists are Thomas Watkins, special assistant to the president of Wayne State University and former state mental health department director, and Gary Hughes, Durand area superintendent for three years.

Thomas came to the local district in mid-1992 after serving several years as West Bloomfield schools' curriculum director.

Mess from page 1A

The city of Westland also will be seeking reimbursement for any local dollars that are spent to clean up the site, Clark said.

Only minor work will be required to complete the project, such as installing a water system valve, making some home-service connections and restoring some residential yards, Clark said.

"There were huge piles of dirt,

busted up concrete and things like that," he said. "We're cleaning it up."

The old water system was installed when the Norwayne neighborhood sprung up in the early-1940s. Norwayne was built to provide housing for workers employed at the Willow Run bomber plant during World War II.

Man gets year in jail for \$14 robbery

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Canton Township man will spend a year in jail because he robbed a Westland pizza delivery worker of \$14.

Andrew Glen Jamerson, who robbed the employee after being told he couldn't pay for an order with a personal check, also has been ordered to receive substance-abuse treatment. He was drunk during the July 31 robbery, police said.

Jamerson, 24, received the one-year jail term when he was sentenced Sept. 9 by Detroit Recorder's Judge Michael Sapala, a court clerk said. He could have been sent to prison for a maximum of 15 years.

Jamerson, a restaurant employee and father of one, also has been ordered by Sapala to receive substance-abuse treatment.

The robbery occurred in the 6100 block of Wildwood, following a series of events that began at 8:20 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 6030 N. Wayne Road. Employees refused to accept a personal check for a walk-in order because Jamerson didn't have proper identification, police said.

Jamerson, accompanied by a male friend, left the pizzeria but then placed an order by phone, Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said. When a 19-year-old delivery employee took the pizza to the Wildwood address, Jamerson

again tried to pay for the \$14.20 order with a \$32.76 check, police said.

The worker refused him and walked away, but Jamerson followed him and asked for change for a \$20, Stobbe said. The employee started to provide change when Jamerson hit him in the mouth and grabbed his money, which totaled \$14, police said.

Jamerson's friend wasn't charged.

Shortly after the robbery, police spotted a suspect in a strip mall parking lot at Wayne Road and Hunter. Police took him to the pizzeria, where he was identified by the victim, Stobbe said.

No money was found on Jamerson,

who confessed to police and signed a statement saying he committed the robbery, Stobbe said.

Defense attorney Robert Simmons said during an Aug. 11 court hearing that Jamerson was drunk when the robbery occurred and was "acting kind of out of context."

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

Detroitier jailed after lengthy police chase

A Detroit man was arrested Tuesday night after he led Wayne County Sheriff's deputies and Livonia Police on a 25-minute chase through Edward Hines Park and surrounding neighborhoods.

Nobody was injured, although a scout car and motorcycle were damaged when they were rammed by the driver of a Ford van, said Nancy Mouradian, spokeswoman for the sheriff's department.

The 47-year-old driver was in custody Wednesday, awaiting arraignment on unspecified charges, Mouradian said. A passenger in the van, 48, also from Detroit, was questioned and released.

Results of blood alcohol tests

were not available Wednesday morning, Mouradian said.

Police said the incident began shortly before 9:30 p.m., when a sheriff's deputy pulled over the van on a traffic stop after he observed the driver weaving between lanes on westbound Edward Hines Drive, west of Merriman, in Westland.

The driver turned around and took off eastbound, leading officers from several departments through the park, north into the Devon Aire subdivision and then back onto Hines Drive.

The driver was apprehended at Hines Drive near Telegraph, in Dearborn Heights, police said.

EPA to resume testing for contaminants at dump

The federal Environmental Protection Agency will resume field work this month at a controversial former dump, an EPA spokeswoman said.

Work will include test trenching and the identification and proper disposal of hazardous substances at the site, said the spokeswoman as the agency prepares for its next round of informational meetings with nearby residents Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The former dump, closed about

30 years ago, is north of Warren Road and west of Central City Parkway (formerly Cowan).

The EPA will establish site security, institute a site health and safety plan, and continue a study to determine the nature and extent of the contamination, said the agency's Heidi Valetkevitch, representing its regional office in Chicago.

All activities are expected to be completed by next spring.

EPA will hold two informal public meetings, from 2-4 and 6-8

p.m. Wednesday, at the Bailey Center, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

In previous meetings held separately by the EPA and Wayne County, scores of area apartment residents expressed concern over the problem.

The dump operated as a landfill for industrial and municipal wastes during the 1950s and early '60s. EPA's preliminary investigation of the site in April 1993

showed the presence of hazardous substances.

But an analysis of the site by the county and 3M Corp., which deposited materials from a former Wayne operation, earlier this spring showed there is no immediate threat posed to the public or the environment.

Documents compiled by the EPA about the site are available at the Wayne-Westland Public Library, at Sims and Wayne Road, between Glenwood and Michigan Avenue.

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Car shows ill effects of driving drunk



BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Churchill High senior Jeremy Kallio thought the car he was driving Thursday was possessed by a demon.

It was: Devil Alcohol. Throughout the school day, Churchill students took turns either driving (if they had a driver's license) or riding as passengers in a 1995 Dodge Neon as part of Chrysler's Drunk Driving Simulator.

The car was modified with an on-board computer programmed to delay the car's steering and braking response time. This equals the slowed physical and mental abilities a driver would have under the influence of alcohol.

Bill Halvargas, student assistance coordinator, and Mary Buda, math teacher, began arranging the event eight months ago. The school's Students Against

At the wheel: The computer near Jason Horn (below) determines how the Churchill student would drive under the influence of a six-pack of beer. Left: Horn on the course.

Drunk Driving chapter has been vocal in bringing home the "don't drink and drive" message.

Starting at 7:50 a.m. and continuing throughout the day, some 60-70 drivers and their passengers experienced the simulated ride and the lessons it brought. Different Churchill classes observed throughout the day.

The rides were computed by weight (between 90-250 pounds), and followed by a specific number of "drinks."

"I felt like I was controlled by some demon," Kallio said. "It's simulated intoxication. I felt like I was driving drunk. I took out a few cones."

The simulator was introduced in 1988 in conjunction with the "Think - Don't Drive and Drink!" public awareness campaign. Students drive the car on a safe, controlled course.

The computer calculates and delays the vehicle's braking and steering responses. The driver, trying to negotiate a pylon-lined obstacle course, finds it nearly impossible to avoid hitting the cones. This exercise allows the driver to experience the dangers of drunken driving firsthand while remaining completely

sober. Andrew Allen, a sophomore, rode with Kallio. "It was weird," Allen said. "He (Kallio) had to slam on the brakes to get it stopped. I should have taken the keys."

Livonia police officer John Gibbs touted both Chrysler's program and a new Michigan law, effective Nov. 1, that will impose penalties for those under 21 caught driving after drinking. Teens could lose their licenses for 90 days and pay a maximum fine of \$260 if they have a blood alcohol level of 0.02 percent. Drivers 21 and over are considered drunk if they have a blood alcohol level of 0.10.

The program was sponsored by Livonia Chrysler/Plymouth.

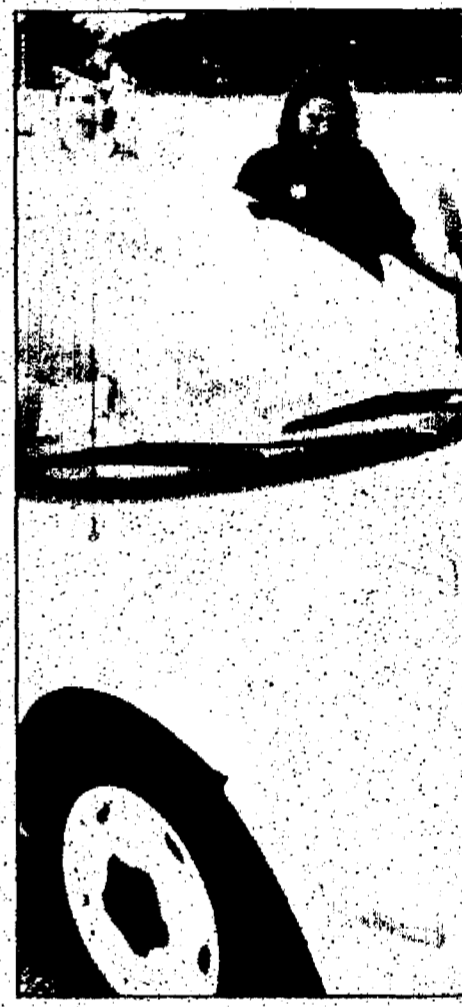
Program instructors Jerry Barnhart and David Anderson, both Florida residents, travel the country demonstrating the drunken-driving simulator.

"Some of the girls who get out of the car are shaking," Barnhart said.

On Friday, the instructors took the simulator to Livonia's Franklin High, where students there had the chance to experience it.



Their turn: Churchill freshman Kristen Genovese and senior Carrie Firth get ready to ride in a brand-new Chrysler Neon.



Vacant houses to be razed in effort to reduce crime

BY DAIRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

To curb crime in abandoned houses, the city of Westland will demolish nine buildings in a southeast neighborhood bounded by Middlebelt, Annapolis, Van Roca and Irene Street.

The houses, located on McDonald, Eton, Richard, Powers and Currier avenues, will be torn down with a \$67,000 grant that Westland received through the state's new Child Violence Prevention Grant Program.

Westland will be among a few Michigan cities leading the way to rid neighborhoods of abandoned buildings that, according

to state Commerce Department Director Arthur Ellis, are "potential hazardous structures."

Crime statistics provided by city officials showed that, for every 1,000 residents, the area suffered 46 burglaries, nine robberies, 18 aggravated assaults, 39 larcenies, 46 vehicle thefts, and three arsons.

Statistics also reveal that 39 of the 389 buildings, about 10 percent, are abandoned in the neighborhood, which has a population of 1,098.

By tearing down the houses, city officials say they hope to reduce crime in the southeast corner.

Ellis notified city building director Robert Fritz in an Aug. 25

letter that Westland's request for grant money had been approved. The state's action was followed last week by a unanimous vote of the Westland City Council to approve the demolition.

The state will provide up to \$8,000 to demolish abandoned houses with basements and up to \$7,000 for buildings without basements, Fritz said.

City officials commended Fritz for helping to secure the grant. As a city employee for more than 17 years, he has worked to demolish many houses through nuisance ordinances and building code violations.

The city already has the deeds to the nine properties, Fritz said.

YMCA provides activities for all ages

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which serves Garden City and Canton Township, is offering a variety of programs for all ages, starting this week.

There are programs in physical fitness, swimming, youth soccer leagues, as well as child care services.

Descriptions of all programs are included in the Y's 16-page fall program publication, available at the Y office, 827 S. Wayne Road at Bayview. For more information, contact the Y at 721-7944.

For youths, the Y sponsors the Stargray swim team for boys and girls between 6 and 18, flag

football and gymnastics as well as a fall soccer program.

The football skills program will start Saturday, Sept. 17, and continue for eight weeks. It is geared to boys and girls ages 6-15. Fee is \$25 for Y members and \$40 for program members.

Beginning gymnastics is for youngsters ages 6-13, followed by an advanced class for those ages 7-13.

The soccer program, which began Aug. 22, will play 10 games, concluding its schedule Oct. 29.

Preschoolers can register for soccer and gymnastics.

With an indoor swimming

pool, the Y offers a variety of aquatic lessons and recreation programs for all ages as well as private swim lessons.

For teens, there are weight training classes, lifeguard training and babysitting instruction offered.

Child care is offered for working parents at two locations, the Y's Mike Sank House, on Wayne Road near Bayview, and at Metro Place Mall, on Michigan Avenue, west of Wayne Road, in downtown Wayne.

The Y is planning an open house for Saturday, Oct. 22, offering special membership fees.

Trial set for man accused of threatening youths

A Westland man, accused of pointing a loaded rifle at two youths outside of his Barton Street residence, has been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for felonious assault.

Kevin Stapish, 34, could face four years in prison if convicted of charges that he pointed the

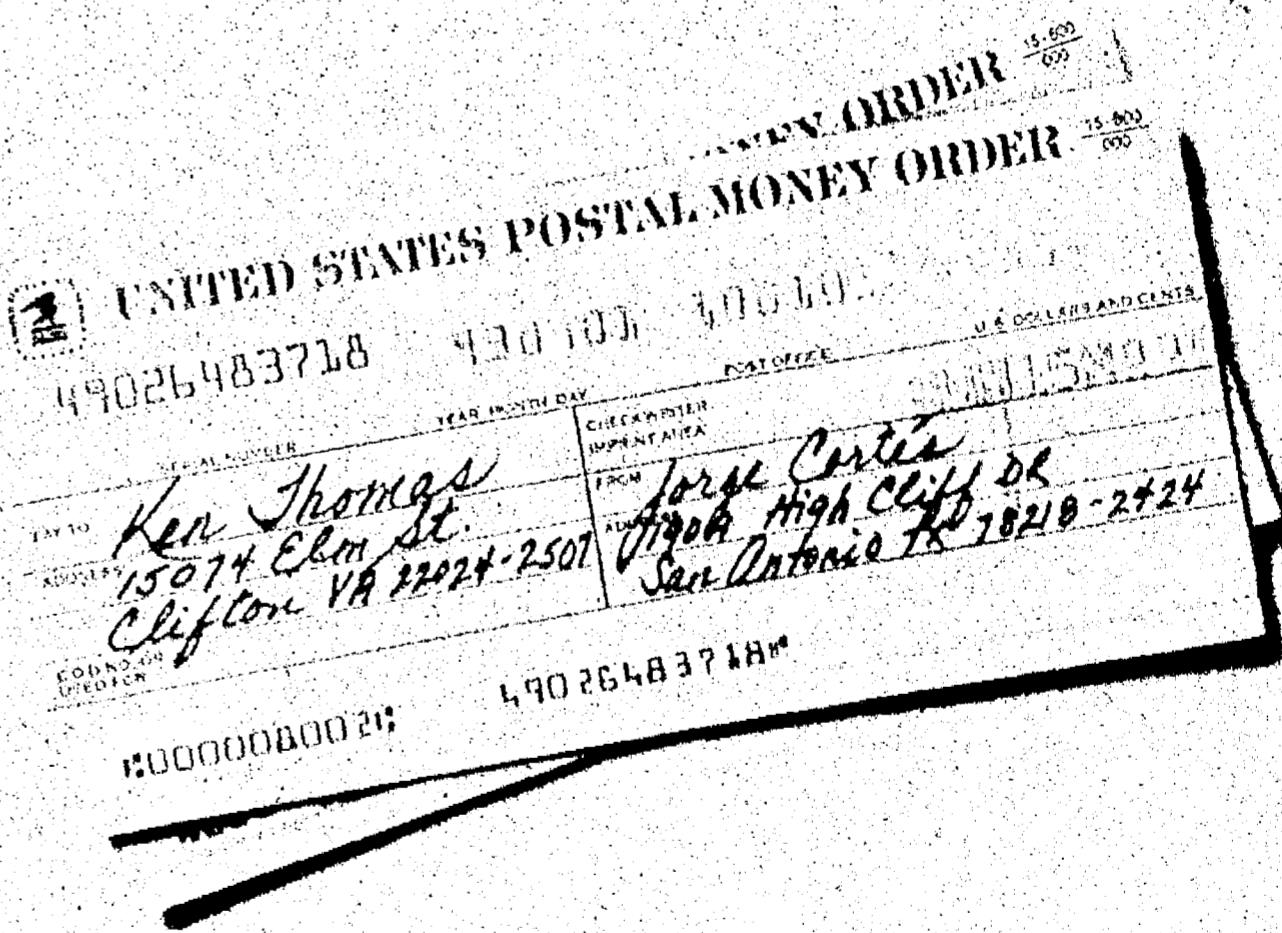
weapon at two boys, ages 9 and 10, because they were involved in a dispute with his children, police said.

No shots were fired and no injuries reported during the incident that allegedly occurred on the afternoon of Sept. 2 in front of Stapish's residence on Barton Street.

Stapish appeared in Westland 18th District Court on Thursday and voluntarily waived a preliminary examination, in a move that automatically sent his case to Recorder's Court for trial.

He has been released from custody on a \$10,000 personal bond, but he has been ordered to have no contact with the boys.

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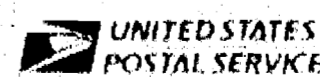
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Heroes

Four honored after plane crash

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Rotary Club, which counts among its mottoes "Look Beyond Yourself" — on Friday honored the four men who acted quickly to pull four occupants from a small plane that crashed Sept. 3 near Mettetal Airport.

Rotary member and pilot Tom Kennedy said the four honorees — Darrell Perry, Steve Enders, Ron Steakley and Jim Pyda — "gave of themselves in a matter we all hope we could do."

His remarks came before nearly 100 Rotarians at the Mayflower Meeting House for a weekly lunch meeting.

The four were honored for spraying water and dry chemical

extinguishers to hold back the flames, then pulling the four occupants from the small aircraft, which crash-landed in an industrial park area at General Court and General Drive in Plymouth Township.

The men were each presented with an inscribed plaque recognizing their heroism, by township Police Chief Carl Berry and Fire Chief Larry Groth.

Just seconds after the four occupants were pulled from the plane, two small gas explosions filled the cockpit with fire.

Pilot Larry Gillelan died from a blow to the chest in the crash, which occurred when the plane's engine shut off shortly after take-off from Mettetal Airport.

Surviving the crash were his

wife, Pat Gillelan of Plymouth Township, and Lloyd and Delores Cochran of Ypsilanti.

"Our thoughts will include a fifth hero, pilot Larry Gillelan, who saved the lives of his three passengers by expertly guiding his disabled plane to a successful touchdown," Kennedy said.

Attending the ceremony were Perry, Enders and Pyda. Each took a turn telling the audience what happened.

"When it hit the ground flames were everywhere," said Perry.

"My first instinct was to get some help; I said, 'No, I'll go over there right now.'"

Perry was able to drag pilot Larry Gillelan from the plane and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but his injuries

were too extensive.

Enders said that after he grabbed one of the passengers, "I started running; I turned and could see the cockpit full of flames."

Pyda told the crowd, "This is not just about us; it's just about a human being helping somebody else out."

Pyda and Perry were treated for smoke inhalation after the rescue.

"We'll just be eternally grateful to them," Lloyd Cochran said. "If it hadn't been for them, some of these people would have been burned alive in the airplane."

The survivors, who were treated and released from the hospital following the crash, took turns after the presentation to hug the men who helped them to safety.

Schools choose holiday policy

BY DANIEL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland students who miss school to observe ethnic or religious holidays can no longer be penalized for missing tests or turning in late assignments.

The school board has approved a new policy to protect students who stay home from school to observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Yom Kippur, the last days of Ramadan and other ethnic or religious days.

The new rule emerged after John Glenn High student Ecole Barrow nearly lost credit last Jan. 17 when she stayed home to observe King's birthday and missed a test.

The policy calls for "tolerance and respect for people of diverse backgrounds" and recognizes that school district residents "encompass a wide variety of racial, cultural, ethnic and religious heritages."

But some parents and school board members believe the policy needs to be expanded because it states that students will be counted absent, though excused, if they miss school for ethnic or religious holidays.

Critics say the students shouldn't be counted absent at all, because some schools offer rewards for pupils who have perfect attendance. Pupils might be allowed to opt out of a final exam, for example, if they haven't

missed any days.

Although classes already are dismissed for Christmas and Good Friday, board member Vicki Welty said she would be upset if those holidays weren't observed and her children were marked absent but excused for staying home on those days.

"I would not be happy that you would be penalizing my child in any way," she said during a school board meeting last week.

Some parents, such as Ecole Barrow's mother, Sandra, also believe the policy should be expanded so that students won't be counted absent if they stay home to observe an ethnic or religious holiday.

The school board has directed the administration to study the issue.

Under the policy that already received approval, students who stay home for King's birthday and other such days would have to provide verification from a parent or guardian. The pupils would then be allowed to make up missed tests and assignments.

Policies relating to King's birthday will be tightened even more for the 1995-96 school year. Bargaining teams for teachers and the school board have agreed to dismiss school for that day, beginning in January 1996. King's birthday is observed on the third Monday in January.

Plane's struggle frightened motorists

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

A small plane struggling to stay aloft over the area Wednesday evening appeared at one point to be falling straight toward a motorist before it crashed near Merriman, close to the Garden City-Westland boundary.

"It was so frightening," said Hubbard Drive resident Kelly Lulis. "The plane circled slowly around, going lower toward me. I remember thinking no airstrip is in the area. I was stuck in traffic

on Merriman along its flight path."

The pilot, Earl Sobeck of Dearborn Heights, was uninjured after the plane crashed into a fence near the former Angelo DiPonio construction company lot about 6:30 p.m. The lot is on Merriman south of Schoolcraft.

Sobek, alone in the 1964 Mooney single-engine, four-seat plane, told police that he lost oil pressure and had engine failure.

In a telephone interview, Lulis

told the Observer she was driving on Merriman between Schoolcraft and Plymouth, on her way home from work in Grosse Pointe, when she witnessed the crash.

"First I noticed a small plane flying very low, very peculiar. It was banking left, then right. It appeared to be following Plymouth Road. It went east past Merriman. It then banked hard to the left, over the industrial area, near Salem Lumber Co. I slowed down. I knew it would crash.

"I thought it would crash into

pieces. Then abruptly it spun around and flopped on its belly. It didn't break up."

Lulis said she stopped at a nearby business and called 9-1-1. Livonia police and firefighters responded.

Sobek had been flying from Detroit City Airport to Plymouth's Mettetal Airport. A pilot since 1970, he bought the plane two years ago. He said the plane's last annual inspection had been in June 1991.

WSU to locate center in Farmington Hills

Wayne State University is saying hello to Farmington Hills and goodbye to Southfield and Birmingham.

Renovations have begun on a new permanent Wayne State extension center that will provide nearly 80 classrooms and 100,000 square feet of space in Farmington Hills. The facility will serve mostly graduate students.

The former Texas Instruments Building at 33757 W. 12 Mile Road, between Farmington and

Drake roads, was purchased by the university for about \$4 million last March.

The building — which includes a renovation and an extension — should be ready for classes by fall of 1995, a WSU official said.

When the new extension center opens, WSU will close its Southfield facility on 11 Mile Road and its Birmingham Center on 13 Mile, he added.

Lynne Schaefer, vice president for administrative services, said

the Farmington Hills building will give Wayne State a "high-visibility presence in Oakland County."

"We looked at many different buildings and properties out in that area," Schaefer said, "and when we saw this one we thought it would be perfect. This will provide students with a better environment in a building made to suit their needs."

Project manager Don Malinowski said the building's 50,000 gross square feet of space will be doubled with a 50,000-square-foot addition to be built on the south

side. The 17-acre parcel also includes parking for 1,400 cars.

"With the work we have to do, we expect to be habitable by June, and it should be open for classes by fall of 1995," Malinowski said.

A \$5.1 million construction contract was awarded to Site Development of Sterling Heights. The architectural firm for the project is Neumann/Smith Associates of Southfield.

The total project cost is estimated at \$6.2 million, including architectural fees and furniture, officials said.

Hospital offers classes

The following events will take place soon at St. Mary Hospital:

- A three-week Stop Smoking Class, starting today. The program consists of six one-hour classes that help smokers understand why they smoke. The class will meet on Sept. 19, 22, 26, Oct. 3 and 6. Day classes run 1:30-2:30 p.m., evening classes 7-8 p.m.
- Cost is \$30 per person. To register, call 591-2922.
- A one-session adult heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class, to be held 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the hospital auditorium.

The cost of this American

Heart Association-sponsored class is \$20. To register, call 591-2922.

- The American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" program for cancer patients, their family and friends, starting Sept. 27 and running until Nov. 1.

The free, six-week course will meet 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the lower level conference room in the main hospital.

Presentations will be made by a team of health care professionals, including an oncologist, radiation oncologist, nurse, social worker, dietitian and pharmacist. To register, call 591-2922.

Westland Observer

Pub. Staff: Kevin Brown, Editor; Steve Enders, Editor; Dan Clem, Editor; Marie Chestney, Editor; Tom Kennedy, Editor; Ron Steakley, Editor; Jim Pyda, Editor; Earl Sobek, Editor; Kelly Lulis, Editor; Lynn Schaefer, Editor; Don Malinowski, Editor; Vicki Welty, Editor; Sandra Barrow, Editor; John Glenn, Editor; Ecole Barrow, Editor; Tom Kennedy, Editor; Ron Steakley, Editor; Jim Pyda, Editor; Earl Sobek, Editor; Kelly Lulis, Editor; Lynn Schaefer, Editor; Don Malinowski, Editor; Vicki Welty, Editor; Sandra Barrow, Editor; John Glenn, Editor; Ecole Barrow, Editor.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, 600 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 48123, (Telephone 313 513 3811), on or before October 3, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. for Used City Vehicles and Equipment.




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Md. Adv.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

September 22, 1994
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the City Clerk, 600 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, on Thursday, September 22, 1994, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all matters on the agenda as set forth on the following agenda:

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CUSTOMER SERVICES

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Garden City, Michigan, on or after 2:00 p.m. on October 11, 1994, at the City of Garden City, City Clerk's Office, 600 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 48123, at which time they will be opened and the award will be made.

PLANNING COMMISSION City of Garden City NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, SPECIAL MEETING, AND REGULAR WORKSHOP

DATE: September 22, 1994
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

AGENDA

1. PUBLIC HEARING: Selection of public comments on amendments to the Second Hand Store Ordinance

2. REGULAR WORKSHOP: Discussion of the possible zoning text amendments to allow drive-thru restaurants in a C-3 (Community Business) District with a Special Use permit.

3. SPECIAL MEETING: Discussion of possible amendments to the Second Hand Store Ordinance

4. PUBLIC HEARING: Discussion of possible amendments to the Arcade Ordinance

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Madonna students are headed for 3-month study in England

Madonna University students Amy Howell and Joell Nodge will swap familiar territory on the Livonia campus for study in Great Britain this fall.

Through the Center for International Studies, which promotes exchanges for Madonna students and faculty, the two are headed for Edge Hill College in England.

"After traveling to eight countries last year, I decided to check into the international study programs in which Madonna is involved," said Howell. "I was delighted to learn of an exchange program with Edge Hill in England, one place I did not get to visit."

Both students feel that being a part of another country's culture even if just for three months will be a tremendous learning opportunity.

"Because of the close proximity of countries in Europe, colleges and universities have a large number of international students. American students who study in Europe have the advantage of meeting faculty and students with different backgrounds, standards, goals and principles," said Dr. J. Albert Bailey, director of the CIS and a Madonna history professor.

Nodge hopes to teach some day and is looking forward to learning the education system of another country.

"Since I'm an English major, one of the courses I'll be taking at Edge Hill is English literature," she said. "I think it will be far



Britain bound: Joell Nodge and Amy Howell, Madonna University students, are one their way to study in England for the fall semester.

more meaningful especially since I will personally be able to visit many of the places with which, through my studies, I've become fascinated."

As a sociology major, Howell plans to take sociology courses in England "to see how the sociological perspective differs over there, if at all."

To assist them financially, the students received support from the Financial Aid for Travel and Education (FATE) program recently established at Madonna.

These awards range from \$350

to \$500 and are designed to help defer some of the travel costs associated with overseas study. They may also be applied to domestic travel related to a student's course of study. Students must apply and are selected by committee.

"I think new experiences are adventurous, and tend to help anyone view things a little differently," said Howell. "I realized upon my return last year that even in my hometown there were things I hadn't seen, and now I try not to take things for granted."

County board removes 1 mill for environment

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County voters will be spared at least one request for more tax dollars when they head to the polls Nov. 8.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously Thursday to scrap a 1 mill request for county parks maintenance and environmental cleanup because the ballot wording was misleading and not in accordance with state law in taxation law.

If it passed, the mill would have generated about \$29 million a year for 20 years. But that information was left off the ballot proposal.

"The election commission gave us 24 hours to adopt corrective language; we moved to rescind (the proposal)," said Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann, a Wayne Democrat whose district includes Canton Township.

"The environmental language was in question," Amann and other commis-

sioners said they felt pressured by a recent effort to speed the ballot certification process, supposedly to allow time for military personnel overseas to vote by absentee ballot. In the past, commissioners had until the end of September to fine-tune ballot language.

"Caught with a legal mistake, they did the only thing they could do," said Mike Duggan, deputy county executive.

Duggan said his office would not launch a similar proposal for parks and the environment in the foreseeable future.

The millage request was a thorn in the side of western Wayne County commissioners since its hasty inception a few weeks ago.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, was especially vocal about his opposition, citing less than 50 percent return on his constituents investment had the proposal passed.

"I'm very pleased this issue is off the ballot," McCotter said Thursday. "I would never

support it." McCotter was in the minority of commissioners who voted to keep the proposal off the ballot when it was introduced Aug. 26.

Michelle Flawceki, D-Deerborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township, says the ballot proposal "came in so rushed" that it's no surprise it died the same way.

Amann called it a prime example of "haste makes waste." "The (county) executive staff brought it to us at the last minute," Flawceki said. "It was very poorly organized on the executive side."

"The parks division is the most underfunded. That (proposal) could be brought back. But the environmental clean up is so controversial and so in-depth. How do you prioritize? How do you clean up? It's so vague."

"Voters deserve to have a healthy ballot proposal in front of them, that's the bottom line," Flawceki said. "This was not well thought out."

BANKS WANT YOU TO PAY MORE FOR INSURANCE!

Bankers are secretly trying to kill a bill in the State Senate which would protect consumers from price-gouging and coercion.

House Bill 5281, which prohibits banks from selling insurance, passed in the State House 80-25. The bill is supported by a broad coalition of business and consumer groups.

This issue pits the Banks and Big Business against small business and consumers.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Here's a wish list for all involved with education

Q: What are some wishes you have for the 1994 school year?

A: Following are some of the 1994 school year wishes I have for those in education or those impacted by education.

- As a Board of Education member, I will daily remind myself that I am to be an advocate for children not a representative of any single issue group.
- As a budding principal, I will remind myself that I am to be a facilitator for learning, not just a building manager more concerned with the daily lunch money count, etc. than the education of children.
- As a parent, I will attend all teacher/parent conferences even if it means missing a golf match or a night on the bowling lanes.

■ As a teacher, I will remind myself that the most difficult children in my class are still the parent's most precious possession. That I'll work to reach all children tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow.

■ As a central office curriculum leader, I will remind myself that every time a new program is added some other programs should be compacted, downsized or reduced so that teachers don't "freak out" under a "curriculum overload."

■ As a Superintendent of Schools, I promise to say, "I'm getting out of this job" only 30 times in 1994.

■ As an Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, I vow to not jump on the "band wagon" for every new program



Doc Doyle

that makes the scene because of some supposedly new "theory" that probably been around for years but just given a new title.

■ As a parent of a high school student who is getting C's and D's; I promise I will check with his teachers when he/she says my teacher doesn't give homework.

■ As a teacher union leader, I promise to consider my professional obligation to children, parents and education as much as I recognize my responsibility to improving the working condition for my members.

■ In 1994 all educators agree to count the number of positive newspaper column inches given to their district's programs over a given school year. That they note those positive newspaper column inches for children's school plays, musicals, sports and honors pro-

grams far exceeds the number of column inches given to addressing some controversial issue of timely concern.

■ As a parent, I will recognize that board of education members invest an enormous amount of time, thought and energy for the welfare of children and education in the community... for literally no pay.

■ An educational columnist, I, Doc Doyle, vow not to assume I have all the answers but hope to continue writing from a balanced view... And let all those in or impacted by our educational system vow that our decisions will always be made based on what is in the best interest of our children... our future and our most precious possession.

LETTERS

Adopt-a-Road effective

I was surprised to see your Aug. 18 editorial criticizing the Adopt-A-Road program, recently started in Wayne County. What surprised me about the criticism was the timing. Similar programs have been operating throughout the state of Michigan — in fact, the country — for years, to great reviews and with positive results. Not to mention the fact that in 1989 the Observer & Eccentric ran an editorial supporting the state's Adopt-A-Freeway concept.

Nonetheless, I will try to answer the questions you posed in your more recent editorial.

Why do we want volunteers to clean roadsides? The more accurate question might be, why do they want us? The idea for Wayne County's Adopt-A-Road program came from residents who had approached our roads division, looking for opportunities to volunteer. The thousands of people

around the state who have participated in these types of programs recognize that picking up litter is a community issue — not a government responsibility.

Your second question asked, "Isn't that what we pay taxes for?" Yes and no. You do pay taxes for government to fix roads and mow roadsides, and we should be expected to do so. But recent M-DOT numbers show the cost of litter pick up by the state alone to be about \$5.5 million a year. It is our belief that the money saved by not picking up litter can be used as it is intended — to fix roads.

Lastly, you ask if your taxes will be reduced if there is enough participation in the program. Since Michigan already ranks last in the nation in the amount it invests in fixing its roads and bridges, we need every available resource. Road taxes will not be reduced as a result of litter pick-tip programs. It is important to point out here that the money used for all road work is collected through gas taxes and motor vehicle registration. It is a user fee. The

more you use the roads, the more you put back into them. No property taxes are used to fund county road work.

Finally, I hope the Observer will look again at the spirit of the Adopt-A-Road program. Ultimately, it is our hope that the Adopt-A-Road program will foster the same kind of public concern for roads as the Rouge Rescue has done for the Rouge River. We feel that government and taxpayers are at their best when they are working with, not against, each other.

Expecting government to do everything just encourages more government. And government thinking it must do everything causes it to lose sight of why it exists: to provide services that can't be performed or funded within the community framework. Adopt-A-Road is a small, but effective, tool in forging a lasting government/citizen partnership that benefits the community and the environment.

If anyone, including the Observer newspaper, is interested in adopting one mile of Wayne County road, please call 942-9920.

Russell Gronevelt,
Director of Public Services

Voters Ignored

I saw a bumper sticker the other day. It said "I love my country but fear my government."

I didn't used to agree with that, but after I saw what happened to the proposed auto insurance reform, I may. I mean in 1992 we, the people of Michigan defeated the flimsy auto insurance reform ballot proposal.

It asked us to pay temporarily lower premiums for permanently fewer benefits. And after six short months, insurance companies could and would raise their rates back, ensuring that they maintained their status as the most profitable auto-insurance companies in the nation.

So we defeated it in 1992, right? Well, apparently, we have to talk to our government the way we talk to pets — repeating the simple command of "No!"

Soon after, the Legislature tried to pass an almost identical reform, further restricting the medical care of the 1.1 million uninsured in Michigan, not to mention the underinsured. But lawmakers were going to do what the

insurance lobbyists asked, even though we clearly told them what we wanted (Democracy is the will of the people?)

Fortunately, accident survivor organizations, consumer groups, and, yes, trial lawyers, banded together and gathered enough petition signatures to put this issue on the ballot — again.

But beware, insurance companies are going to spend millions of your premium dollars on advertisements trying to paint this as a needless lawsuit issue, but that is a small part of the picture. Unfortunately, lawyers are the only ones with the financial means to tell the people the other side of the story (I can only afford to write letters to the editor).

And beware: They are going to try to paint this as a partisan issue. But if passed, this proposal will put into the state constitution mandated limits on medical care benefits for all. It would take a vote by 2/3 of Congress to change any mistake that we make, and how likely is that?

Jennifer Zajt, Detroit

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1994

★ 7A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

At last! Couture for larger sizes

Ten years ago, women who sought plus-size fashions were offered little more than a tiny selection of matronly, budget-priced poly pull-ons hidden in obscure corners of a few department stores. The choices were nil and the styles, dismal.

But in 1983, Ilama was organized. The Large Ladies Apparel Merchandising Associates Group helped to revolutionize the industry and to communicate the needs of full-figured women to the country's top fashion designers.

Today, women who wear size 16-plus select trend-setting fashion forward clothing from the collections of Elisabeth (a Liz Claiborne company), Ellen Tracy, Dana Buchman, Andrea Jovine, Jones New York, Tomatsu and Carole Little. Department stores, like Hudson's and Saks Fifth Avenue, are making space for this previously overlooked market. Pictured is an emerald V-neck blazer, skirt and silk shell.

by Jones New York at Hudson's. "If we provide a good selection of sophisticated, comfortable fashion for this discriminating customer, she will come to us," says Doreen Carstens, manager of Elisabeth at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. "Our customers are competent, active women who want a professional look and expect the same quality, details and colors that are available in a size 4," she adds.

New proportions

Elisabeth was one of the first companies to offer "large-size petites." This growing segment of the market proportions its silhouettes for shorter women. "The clothing is scaled down," says Carstens. "The shoulders are narrower and the sleeves, shorter."

Carstens sees a trend toward more feminine, romantic dressing for fall and the holiday season. Soft tunics over fluid pants are great for entertaining, while silk and wool-knit dresses augment the more tailored suits for day.

Doeskin suede shirt-jackets in caramel, wine, rust and wheat (\$98) coordinate with a rich leaf-patterned rayon challis shirt (\$68) and corduroy pants (\$59) for cool autumn days. A simple black knit sheath with a jeweled V-neck and cuffs (\$168) takes you out to dinner and the theatre, while soft washed silks combine paisleys and solid colors in skirts, pants and tunics for the office or the committee meeting (\$108-\$115). In addition, Elisabeth offers a complete line of accessories and shoes.

Perfect fit

At Valentina in Applegate Square, Southfield, the attentive customer service extends to custom-made clothing and custom fitting. Local designer Cynthia DeWolfe of Farmington Hills is nationally known for developing a highly specialized look for individual clients. Valentina presented her fall line at a recent fashion show and the room was abuzz with comments from her dedicated clientele.

"Cynthia's fit makes me feel good and confident," raved Maureen Carey, a global sales representative for AT&T. "Her clothes move with me." Maureen continued to praise DeWolfe's timeless designs and luxe fabrications.

Valentina's customers appreciate the opportunity to acquire a hand-made, hand finished suit in wool gabardine or crepe, silk tweeds and silk linens. For fall, DeWolfe offers softer suit silhouettes with straight or flared jackets and raglan or dolman sleeves. Shawl collars, buttonless cardigans and swing jackets are part of the collection. She often dresses her suits and coats with antique buttons, jet beads and pearls. Pictured is a four-button notch-collar jacket with set-in sleeve, French cuffs and four gore skirt. Prices range from \$460-\$700.

Also at Valentina, elegant rayon crepe suits by Tomatsu, travel knits from Andrea Jovine, thermal activewear by Miyo, daytime and evening looks from Lansford and special occasion dresses by Judith Ann.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mail box 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Grand designs: Bernie Moray of Gorman's said he was so excited about Drexel Heritage's sketches for a prototype showroom with modern conveniences that he "just about jumped out of my shoes." One feature of the store is a fabric sample wall that allows customers to view 1,300 fabric samples all at once.

Store to inspire shoppers

Besides offering customers fine home furnishings in a state-of-the-art showroom, the new Gorman's-Drexel Heritage store in Novi offers customer's the tools to 'Imagine the Possibilities.'

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

The text on a pillar at the front door urges, "We welcome you to touch. Sit and bounce. Turn, squeeze, pull and push. Inspect. Bewary. Ask questions." Whoa! Wait a minute. This is not your typical furniture store.

See NEUMAN'S, 8A

Ethan Allen opens shop at Twelve Oaks

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Creating a full-service furniture design showroom within a store at the mall is a new idea for the country's oldest home furnishing manufacturer, Ethan Allen.

But "the chance to reach a new generation of Ethan Allen customers," through their shopping trips to Twelve Oaks mall, was a chance too good to pass up, according to M. Farooq Kathwari, chairman and president of Ethan Allen. The population boom expected along the corridors from Novi to Ann Arbor and Lansing

makes the regional mall location a very smart business decision.

The 4,600-square-foot mall store complements five other Ethan Allen showrooms in Michigan in Livonia, Utica, Ann Arbor, Grand Blanc and Lansing. It features lamps, pillows and other decorating accessories to buy and take with you, as well as the services of interior designers who can help customers place larger orders for home delivery.

The store has natural wood floors, lots of visibility through the glass walls that encompass the entrance, and coordinated room vignettes and

accessory groupings that catch many a shopper's eye.

"I just had to stop in and see what they have to offer," said Jennie Lawrence of Farmington Hills. "I'm always looking for home accessories because a new toss pillow or a new candlestick is an inexpensive way to change a room, and it keeps life interesting."

The Ethan Allen store at Twelve Oaks mall features the company's new, contemporary Radius Collection, as well as pieces from the Concept 6 Home Theater, and Office@Home Collections. Each is mer-

chandised in a distinctive area of the store.

Store manager Kevin Dowd said the store carries the company's four home style categories — Casual Contemporary, American Country, Classic Elegance and Formal. For a limited time, new customers who open a charge card through Ethan Allen's Easier Payment Plan, will receive a free gift. The mall store offers complimentary home delivery in the local area.

Ethan Allen is an international home furnishings company with

See ETHAN ALLEN, 8A

Neiman's Holiday Book is a story all by itself

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

When the Neiman Marcus Christmas Book comes out, can the holidays be far behind?

There are 95 shopping days until December 25 — 69 days until Hanukkah. And while many shoppers savor

the excitement of shopping during the season, others plan early and start socking away gift purchases now.

Trendy, toney Neiman Marcus truly sets the standards with gifts like an electric gondola \$7,400; a kilo of Beluga caviar \$1,680; a New Year's Eve in Buenos Aires, \$5,995; and a

300-gallon aquarium inside a 5-foot tall acrylic elephant sculpture with gold leaf tusks and toes \$120,000.

(The filter pump and electrical hook-ups are concealed in a gold-leafed house that sits atop the pachyderm's back adding another five-feet to the sculpture — and that's a lot of

wrapping paper, baby.)

The most expensive item is a \$200,000 18-karat gold teddy bear who sits perched on a turret 6½-inches high, studded with 200 diamonds, two sapphires, 36 rubies and 20 emeralds.

See GORMAN'S, 8A

Retail businesses in local malls and on suburban Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline to submit news is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send announcements to: Malls & Mainstreets, c The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: 810-644-1314.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

PUPPET SHOW
Cinderella performed daily 7 p.m. Saturdays 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays 1 and 3 p.m. Starlab Planetarium shows follow puppet shows through Sept. 29. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills (810) 375-9451.

CHOCOLATE FUN
Hudson's Marketplace contest. Shoppers compose 12 word love notes for Perugian Baci Confections. Prizes include trip to New York, Porugian gift basket, and Baci Kisses. Winner announced Sept. 28 at Oakland Mall store, noon-1 p.m. Lakeside, Fairlane, Oakland Mall, Summit Place, Twelve Oaks (810) 597-2200.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
The Village Barn celebrates 20 years in Franklin this week with special savings and drawing for \$200 shopping spree. Birthday cake on Sept. 19 according to owner Sandy Barr. Gifts for home and special occasions. Crafts. Village Barn, 32760 Franklin Road, Franklin (810) 851-7877.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

DIA SHUTTLE
Bus rides to and from Detroit Art Institute from Twelve Oaks Mall. Departs mall at 9 and 11 a.m. Departs DIA at 2 and 4 p.m. \$7 ticket includes docent-guided tour and admission to special Audubon exhibit. Twelve Oaks 12 Mile/Novi Novi (313) 833-1719.

HAVEN BENEFIT
Gorman's hosts benefit of fun, hors d'oeuvres and American Art to benefit HAVEN in the Novi area. 7-10 p.m. Tickets \$50, available at the door. 27800 Novi Road/12 Mile Novi (810) 344-0890.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

ARMANI SHOW
Fall fashions with refreshments. 7-9 p.m. Reservations requested. Purchases of \$75 or more receive 15 percent off and double punches on A/X Armani Exchange Card. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy (810) 637-0060.

LUNCH FASHIONS
Informal modeling of clothing from Marguerite, noon to 2 p.m. The Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/s. Maple, West Bloomfield (810) 855-6622.

MEN'S SUITS
Burberry's annual fall trunk show for men through Sept. 25. Meet Paul Goring tailored clothing buyer. Place custom orders. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy (810) 643-8555.

HAT DESIGNER
Meet B. Michael who believes everyone looks great in a chapeau. 6-8 p.m. Jacobson's Fashion Accessories. He will assist shoppers with selecting the best hat for their face. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia (313) 591-7696.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

WESTERN BOOTS
Factory representatives take special orders for western boots and clothing through Sept. 25. 20 percent discounts. Scott Colburn, Farmington/8 Mile Livonia (810) 476-1262.

LUNCH FASHIONS
Latest looks from Donna Sacks and The Limited informally modeled from noon to 2 p.m. at D. Derivision's and Marriott Hotel's Garden Court Restaurant. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia (313) 462-1100.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

DISNEY SHOW
"Aladdin's Incredible Journey" begins 11 a.m. mall's center court. Repeated Sunday, Sept. 25, noon to 4 p.m. at Lakeside's Performing Arts court in Sterling Heights. Presented by Buena Vista Televi-

sion and The Disney Store. The Lamp Seller tells a tale, then kids meet and greet cast of Aladdin. Promos new fall television program, The Disney Afternoon. Free. Bring your camera. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi (810) 348-9438.

OPTICAL FASHIONS

Trendy eyewear designer Blake Kuwahara shows fall collection to benefit Community House. 5-8:30 p.m. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, music, silent auction of Kuwahara's eyewear. Shades Optical, 205 East Maple, Birmingham (810) 645-0075.

JAZZ CONCERT

Johnny Trudell Quartet performs 1-2:30 p.m. Parisian court. Fashions from mall stores informally modeled during complimentary concert. Reservations not required. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia (313) 462-1100.

FASHION SEMINAR

Larger size women will be treated to fashion show, wardrobe consultation and make-up tips, 2 p.m. Parisian's upper level. Complimentary, reservations not necessary. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia (313) 953-7500.

PILLOW PAINTER

Several events at Jacobson's today. Meet Clare Walker artist and designer of hand painted pillows, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bed and Bath Dept. See Guessweil's collection of handfinished wool coats and jackets informally modeled 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lashes coats. Sample dishes made with Mucky Duck. Mustard 12-4 p.m. Gourmet Shop. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile, Newburgh, Livonia (313) 591-7696.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Steve Gannon of WNC radio reads "A Pig Tale" 1 p.m. Center court. Visit by Ferris the Friendly Dino-saur. Kids can redeem book reports for mall discount tokens. 99-cent kids meals at participating restaurants. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn (313) 593-1370.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

HEALTH NEWS

Information about breast and prostate diseases, also free blood pressure screening. 8-10 a.m. Jacobson's court area. Co sponsored by Bristford General Hospital. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile, Newburgh, Livonia (313) 462-1100.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Gorman's from page 7A

"And that's exactly the way we want it," insisted Bernie Moray, Gorman's president. "This is a store for the year 2000. Gorman's brings the cutting edge, the latest concepts in the furniture industry right here to metro Detroit. Come in and play. Imagine the possibilities in putting together your own home's spaces."

Gone are the back-of-the-shop cubicles where interior designers are usually found in furniture stores amid huge, clumsy fabric books and stale coffee. Gone are the showroom walls that separate furniture collections in rigid, period-piece vignettes. Gone are the dark colors and dim lighting that cast a somber tone on the serious act of shopping for home furniture.

This 50,000-square-foot concept store is the first of its kind in the nation. It features gigantic windows for lots of natural light, moveable architectural elements that guide a shopper through a wide-open floor plan, columned pathways, floor-to-ceiling wood samples, information super graphics, inspiring wall texts, a Great Wall of Chairs, and a central Design Center that is backed by a wall of 1,300 fabric samples that can be perused in one sweeping glance.

And if that's not enough, a mini kitchen in the center of the store has an oven to bake fresh cookies for shoppers as they sit at custom made work tables and counters to plan their home interiors with or without the help of a staff designer. Fresh coffee with real cream from the nearby refrigerator completes the cozy setting, reaffirming Gorman's belief that this store will serve the consumer of the '90s and beyond.

Gorman's new store is the creation of Drexel Heritage working with the international store image and design firm, Cato Gobe, to change the way consumers shop for home furnishings. Its features and design elements were based on a six-month study of furniture shoppers across the nation who discussed their needs and opinions about shopping for home furnishings in focus groups monitored by Drexel Heritage officials. Gorman's purchase of the former Dobbs Furniture building at the southeast corner of Twelve Mile

and Novi Roads provided the company with the ideal spot and burgeoning population demographics to test their new prototype.

Will Sharp, marketing director for Drexel Heritage, which is now owned by Taylor-based Masco Corporation, said the store gives shoppers "the tools they need to make decisions for homes that suit their individual lifestyles and dreams."

"We hope the store inspires you to do something in your own home," he said. "We hope shoppers get the message that Drexel Heritage has the tradition if you want it, but also the relaxed, less formal styles if that's your lifestyle. We have a whole, new twist to our furnishings and we're presenting them in this unique, surprising, and very comfortable store. Hopefully, you'll stop in frequently, because it will always have something new to inspire you."

Sharp said customers can come, look around and say, "I like that style, but I want that finish and I need it this big," and have custom cabinets for electronics and home entertainment equipment. Customers can also grab fabric samples from the design wall and carry them around the showroom to drape over different couches and chairs. If they select a chair frame, ceiling high wood panels show off the various finishes in samples large enough to truly reveal the finish's properties.

Designer Susan Nicolson of Cato Gobe, explained that the new Gorman's Drexel Heritage store offers a very sensory-oriented shopping experience. By combining the scent of fresh-baked cookies, the airiness of the store's sunlight windows, the rough and smooth feel of the furniture textures, the shopper experiences the merchandise for themselves and can consider it for their own needs.

"Consumers today decorate their homes very differently than in the past," she said. "There is greater individuality coming through as they mix and match their grandmother's couch with something they bought from Drexel Heritage with something they refinished from a garage sale,

It's as much about the cost of home furnishings as it is about lifestyle. So in this store, we've eliminated the walls, created a dynamic environment and broke up collections to inspire new ways to put a room together."

Maria Kush of West Bloomfield stopped into the store for the first time, seeing the sign from the road.

"The store is so light and airy," she said. "I've just started shopping for a bedroom dresser and it's obvious to me that this store has high quality furniture. It's very nice to shop here."

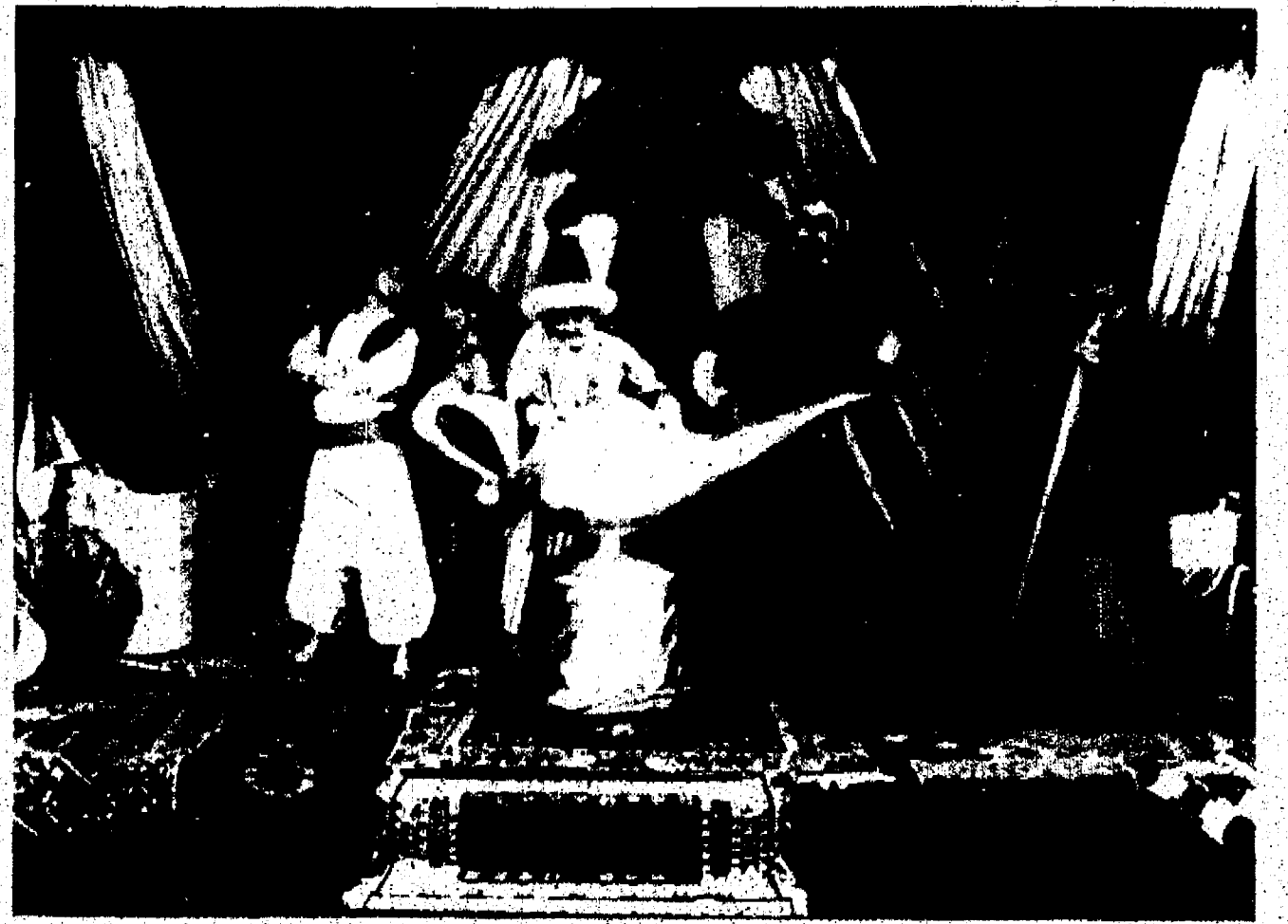
De-mythifying the home decorating process is what it's all about at the new Gorman's. And that goes for price tags, too, according to Moray. He said anyone shopping for a couch expects to pay at least \$800. Gorman's has Drexel Heritage couches that start at \$799 and run up to \$2,500. Chairs range between \$399 to \$1,499. Dining tables \$799 to \$3,000. Entertainment centers \$2,000-\$6,000.

Gorman's was founded in 1940 and has six other locations: the Southfield Contemporary Gallery, Southfield Clearance Center, Troy, Dearborn and Grand Rapids. Earlier this year, Moray, was named 1994 Retailer of the Year by the National Home Furnishings Association. Through the years, Gorman's has raised more than \$1 million dollars for local charities. Through his new concept Novi store Moray remains an avid spokesman for the industry and a leader among his competitors.

Gorman's Novi store is the only furniture store in the U.S. to carry Drexel Heritage's new Collector's Mahogany Line. Other styles include French, European and American Country; 18th Century Traditional; and Transitional which approaches Contemporary. Ninety-five percent of Drexel Heritage's products are made in North Carolina of solid wood construction for all structural parts. Five-ply veneers and finishes enhance natural wood grain and improve durability.

The store's grand opening will be Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7-10 p.m. a benefit to fund the continuation of HAVEN'S Novi office. Tickets are \$50 and will include refreshments and food samples donated by area chefs, a piano serenade, a showing of the priceless Masco Art Collection (which includes paintings, western sculptures and Native American artifacts) fun-spirited consultations with psychics, palm and tarot card readers, and a drawing for a \$10,000 dream room of furnishings. Tickets at the door, or in advance by calling (313) 832-2210.

Magic carpet stars



Disney Curtain calls: The cast of Aladdin's Incredible Journey will meet fans at Twelve Oaks Mall beginning at 11 a.m. on Sept. 24, and at Lakeside Mall beginning at noon on Sept. 25. The show is presented by The Disney Stores and Buena Vista Television.

Ethan Allen from page 7A

20 manufacturing facilities located in the U.S.

Mall manager Phillip Morosco said it's no surprise that Ethan Allen wanted to be part of Twelve Oaks mall since the shopping

center serves as the heart of several surrounding communities and their fast-growing outskirts.

In the immediate area around Twelve Oaks mall, there are now nine home furnishings stores: Ed-

die Bauer for the Home, This End Up, The Bombay Company (all in the mall) Gorman's, Newton's, Lazy Boy, Scott Scuprine, Art Van Furniture, and Baby N' Teens furniture.

Neiman's from page 7A

The bear holds a quartz pocket watch that chimes every hour. "Westminster Bear" was created by British jeweler Jonathan Ralston who spent 850 hours to make it.

Of course, you can leave it to the press to hype up the N.M.C.B. According to spokespeople at Neiman Marcus, in the 1960s, Edward R. Morrow and his assistant Walter Cronkite would call Stanley Marcus directly every September to get the scoop on what the His and Hers gifts in the catalog would be. The first His and Hers gift was the brainstorm of Marcus and his brother Stanley. In 1959, they came up with the idea of offering a Black Angus steer, delivered on the hoof or in steaks, complete with a silver-plated outdoor cooker. How very Dallas.

This year the N.M.C.B.'s His

and Hers gift is a pair of Bellaqua Breathing Observation Bubbles, (aka BOB'S) which allows passengers to cruise through underwater depths up to 40-feet in an upright, seated position with an attached Plexiglass Bubble dome supplying a constant airflow around the rider's head and shoulders. \$7,500. BOB can be equipped with an optional built-in communication system for use between BOBs for \$1,500. His comes in bright yellow, Hers in perky pink. How very Palm Beach.

The more conventional gifts include men's and woman's apparel, jewelry, leather goods, children's wear and toys. The "\$25 and Under Pages" feature faux fur cuffed slipper socks, snakeskin coin purses, silk-covered eyeglass cases, and a Neiman Marcus tote

bag to take to the market. But for some, the catalog itself is the treasure. Two office workers in Troy, who begged to remain anonymous, said they wait for the catalog to arrive in their boss's mailbox each September. They remove it for a day or two so they can enjoy the extravagance and whimsy of the big ticket items during coffee breaks.

"Of course, we put it back when we've had enough," one joked. "On our salaries it's just one big wish book. But it's fun."

To inquire about Christmas Book merchandise or to place an order, call 1-800-825-8781.

... Did I mention the electric gondola sits two, and has a rechargeable motor, a built-in ice bucket, removable cassette player and wooden canopy with curtain?

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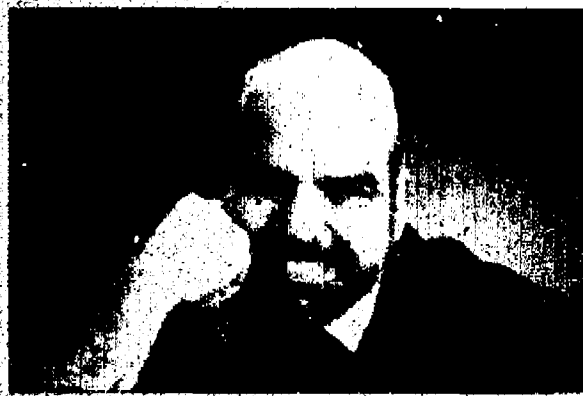
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TASTE

B

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Bid summer farewell with flavorful scallops

Scallops symbolize indulgence to anyone within reach of the North Atlantic. Creamy and almost translucent, scallops offer the most complex flavors and enjoyable textures of any mollusk. They have been praised since the Middle Ages, but at no time has the scallop been more in demand than it is today. Nor has it ever been cooked with more care, knowledge, or ingenuity. Any restaurant with an educated kitchen staff knows that scallops should be simply pan seared or grilled for no more than a few minutes. They can hold their own in anything from a simple tomato sauce to a scathing curry.

I can remember days gone by when a scallop wasn't really a scallop, but instead possibly a chopped up version of manta ray. Fortunately, with truth in advertising, and a good relationship with my local fish monger, scallops are as easy to come by as any other fish or shellfish.

Bay scallops

Notice the generic term "scallops." There are big differences. But when you get to the fish market dreaming about that rich taste you enjoyed on a summer vacation in Nantucket last year, you inadvertently notice the signage declaring these scallops are sea worthy, and not the bays you had hoped for. Are bay scallops really better than sea scallops?

Bay scallops are in very limited supply and have a tendency to be somewhat expensive. Real bay scallops are cork shaped and average about 60-75 per pound and have a distinct nuttiness. They are generally considered the sweetest, richest and most flavorful scallops. The fishing boundary for this scallop is primarily the area around Nantucket. My sources in the fishing world inform me that if you're lucky enough to find real bay scallops under \$12 per pound, they're not the real bays, but calicos, a second cousin twice removed, to the real bay scallop.

Sea scallops

What you see on a restaurant menu here in metro Detroit probably would be considered sea scallops that average about 10-30 per pound. The lesser quality (and price) scallops hail from the warmer waters off Labrador and all the way up to the mid-Atlantic. The better quality sea scallops come from colder waters off New England and southern Canada. Unlike their bay cousins, these scallops are more briny, tender, have a lighter, slightly sweeter taste, and are generally available year round.

My sources indicate that anything under \$6 per pound is from warmer waters while you can still get a good quality cold water scallop in the \$9 per pound range.

Then we have the calico scallop or what we are probably used to in our region. The scallops you see on special for \$4.99 per pound are probably calico scallops. Unfortunately, because they are even smaller than bay scallops and average anywhere from 150-200 per pound, their diminutive size makes them an easy candidate to overcook, which in turn, makes them tough, chewy and even more unfortunately, tasteless. If you see or hear the term "southern bays" realize that these scallops hail from the warm waters of Florida and the Gulf of Mexico. Don't waste your time or your money on these creatures which in this writer's opinion, have never had their sea legs.

When you buy scallops and the purveyor scoops them into those sterile white cottage cheese container caps, ask for a sniff before the lid goes on. As with any fresh fish or shellfish, good scallops do not have a fishy, foul or strong odor. They should indeed smell fresh, watery with a hint of brininess. They should be used as soon as possible, and never stored in their air tight container but instead be allowed to breathe uncovered, lingering in their sweet juices in a crisper drawer in the refrigerator.

There's still plenty of time to grill a good batch of scallops but remember they cook fast and should be basted almost constantly with anything from butter to oil to white wine to a good fish stock. After piquing my interests with the seiche, I couldn't wait to rush out and purchase some good sea scallops, lightly dust them with flour, heat a tablespoon of butter and oil in a good frypan with a hint of garlic and just sear them into oblivion in a matter of 2-3 minutes.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial (313) 833-2047 on a touch tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Meet the winners of the Michigan Chili Cook-off held Sept. 11 at Acadia in Auburn Hills
- Chef Larry Janes offers pointers for hiring a caterer for the holidays

The season begins



Michigan Apples Courtesy

Fall favorite: Served warm or cold Old-fashioned Empire Apple Pie, made with Michigan apples, is a delectable dessert.

It's time for
apples, cider
&
doughnuts



As the leaves change from green to shades of red, orange and yellow, families everywhere prepare to make their annual fall pilgrimage to apple orchards and cider mills. Michigan is one of the top apple producers in the country.

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SOCIAL WRITER

The average apple has 80 calories. Tuck it into a nice bed of pastry, and you have a whopping 450! But harvest time isn't calorie-counting time, as local orchards and cider mills are dishing up a fall menu that features honey, cider, doughnuts and lots of juicy apples.

Franklin Cider Mill on the corner of Franklin and 14 Mile Road in Franklin carries almost 50 different varieties of apples during the season, including the less commercially known Red Free, Ginger Gold, Golden Spy and Graham Spy.

The Graham Spy left my lips a pleasant pucker, a sure sign it would make great pies. The Ginger Gold was exceptional - crisp, juicy, and sweet, with a slight spicy bite. But old standbys have their dedicated following.

Everyone's favorite is the Mac-

Intosh," said Susan Perry, the mill's manager. Perry beds down her Macs in a crust made with Franklin's own cider vinegar. "It's the best pie crust you'll ever have because of the vinegar. It makes it flakier."

Originally built as a grist mill in 1837, the Franklin Cider Mill has been producing great cider since the 1890s. "When we make cider here, it tastes different every day because of the blend of apples. The sweetest cider is at the end of the season. The cider is best in November, and we're very picky about the apples we use. All are hand-picked. Absolutely no drops," said Perry (Drops are apples that have fallen to the ground).

Early in the season, fresh cider can be stored in the refrigerator three to five days. Later, it will last seven to 10 days. It freezes indefinitely, and once thawed it will

last two to three weeks.

Frank Rea, a Birmingham retiree, thought the doughnuts at the Franklin Cider Mill were perfect. "They're heavenly, just delightful," he said. "Also their cider and apples." At heart, Rea is an apple-loving man who uses Macs, Romes, and Ida Reds for his famous "spiral cut" apple pie. While he gestured with his hands and searched for words to describe how he makes his pie, his wife, Ida (yes, just like the apple!), intervened. "They're really beautiful. All the apples are stacked. He makes seven or eight at a time," she said.

Apple trees cover 55 of the 100 acres that make up Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill on Warren Road, just west of Napier Road in Plymouth Township. Owner Mary Emmett harvests nine varieties: Paula Red, McIntosh, Jonamac, Empire, Rome, Northern Spy, Jonathan, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious. "Once they come in, people just bee-line to the Jonathans," she said of her customers' apple preference.

See APPLES, 2B

Michigander prospering in Napa Valley

What do you discover when you drive into the mountains overlooking St. Helena in the center of the Napa Valley?

Focus on Wine



GUS ANDERSON & RAY HEALD

Can you believe it? A Youper and his family making wine! Escanaba, Mich., native Gus Anderson, his wife Phyllis, their son Todd and his wife Dana founded Anderson's Conn Valley Vineyards in 1983. The multi-talented Gus, who serves as winemaker, vineyardist and jack-of-all trades, was for 36 years a successful orthodontist.

"In Michigan, my family was always involved in some type of farming," he said. "I believe that's where I gained an appreciation and love for agriculture. Ninety percent of my efforts are in the vineyard."

It was more than appreciation because in 1981, Gus retired from orthodontic practice and enrolled in the University of California at Davis in the Viticulture and Enology master's program. He

and Phyllis searched the California wine regions looking for suitable vineyard property. After extensive negotiations, they were able to purchase a 40-acre parcel in Conn Valley and give birth to their agricultural, vineyard and winery dreams.

Conn Valley is not exactly a household location even to the most savvy California wine drinker. It is situated where Conn Creek flows out of Howell Mountain on the east side of the Napa Valley. Conn Valley is separated from the Napa Valley floor by a ridge running north and south. The well-known Heitz Wine Cellars and Joseph Phelps Vineyards are on the west side of the ridge while the Andersons' property is on the east.

Unusual for a mountain site at about 400-foot elevation, the soils are deep gravelly clay loam, similar to the Rutherford area along the Napa Valley floor. Vines tend to be too vigorous in such soils and must be carefully trained in order to produce a balanced crop. The Andersons have done this for their cabernet sauvignon, the principal grape varietal planted. Not wishing to place all their grapes in one basket, they have planted multiple clonal selections of cabernet to maximize blending opportunities.

Once vines are mature, they go unirrigated, a common practice on mountain sites, that develops



RAY HEALD

Mountain vinyard: Michigan natives Todd and Gus Anderson, owners of Anderson's Conn Valley Vineyards, at the entrance door to the winery caves.

small berries with complex flavors. The first vintage for Conn Valley Vineyards was 1987 when 487 cases were produced. Current production is about 4,500 cases, but the potential exists for growth to 7,000-9,000 cases.

See WINE, 2B

Apples from page 1B

Emmett processes about 12,000 bushels of apples a season, with much of the yield going into cider. "Your October cider is the best," she said. "Once you get your Maes in then you add the sweetness. Each variety adds flavor to the cider. The Maes give body and sweetness. The Jonathans give a tangy flavor. The Red and Gold Delicious are really sweet. It's a good blend, nice and robust."

There's an old saying among apple growers that goes, "You can take the girl out of the orchard, but you can't take the orchard out of the girl." Emmett knows it's true. By request, she recently shipped a box of apples to her daughter Jody, a sophomore at the University of Colorado. Emmett's other daughter, Kelly, 17, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, seldom gets to leave the orchard during cider season. She's the resident caramel apple-maker, and one busy Sunday she produced a record 1,200 of the gooey delights. "It was pretty intense," she said.

Kevin Roughley, 8, of Garden City, managed to resist a caramel apple when he visited Plymouth Orchards with his parents, Gloria and Dennis. In fact, he even resisted gorging on doughnuts, an incredible feat at his age. When asked how many he had eaten, he

said "one." What about the taste? "It was good," he replied with remarkable restraint. However, the cider proved to be his weakness, and he admitted to having "three or four glasses."

Apple producers are frequently asked about the best way to store apples. Emmett offered a few pointers.

"For early varieties (like Paula Reds), the only way to keep them crispy is to keep them refrigerated. Later varieties, the harder ones like Rome and Spy, can be stored in a really cool, fairly dry place. Not dessert dry. They need some humidity, but if you have too much, mold can develop." In cold weather (not freezing), she suggested storing apples in a plastic foam-lined bin in the garage.

A fall pilgrimage to the local cider mill or apple orchard is a must for most people. Just ask Louis Cartier, 76, of Redford Township. His annual treks to the Franklin Cider Mill began 60 years ago, when he was a member of the Detroit News Hikers.

Franklin Cider Mill is open daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill is open daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in September and October, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in November. U-pick apple hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Wine from page 1B

Todd's background as a geophysicist was utilized to some extent when he dug the winery's water reservoir and consulted with engineers who dug the winery's caves. Together, father and son built the small winery with offices and Gus' home on the property.

Presently, the wine is 100 percent cabernet sauvignon, but small plantings of the other Bordeaux varieties, merlot, cabernet franc, malbec and petit verdot have also been made as possible blending opportunities for the future. Gus is carefully monitoring 250 vines of Sangiovese to determine their potential on the property. The winery's very limited quantity of pinot noir is unfortunately not available in Michigan, but if you visit (and you're a Yooper!), you might be able to buy one of Napa Valley's best.

The cabernet sauvignon is aged in 25 to 35-percent new French oak chateau barrels because the thinner staves of these barrels offer greater potential for interaction between wine and oak. Wines are bottled unfined and unfiltered, so expect a sediment if the wine is aged.

Only one wine, a 100-case allocation, from this special, small production winery is available for the state. It is the 1991 Anderson's Conn Valley Vineyards Estate Cabernet Sauvignon (\$30).

Only one wine, a 100-case allocation, from this special, small production winery is available for the state. It is the 1991 Anderson's Conn Valley Vineyards Estate Cabernet Sauvignon (\$30).

tate Cabernet Sauvignon (\$30). Our tasting notes read: Intense black cherry, blackberry and cassia aromas with structured, streamlined and well-managed tannins in the mouth. A big fruit statement with considerable length. Well worth the price. It is available in most larger wine shops and select restaurants with a depthful wine list.

To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail — dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

Wine selections of the week

- Elegant Whites:**
 1991 Clos du Bois Pinot Chardonnay (\$17)
 1992 Chateau Souverain Allen Vineyard Chardonnay (\$13.50)
 1992 Benziger Chardonnay (\$12.50)
 1992 Villa Mount Eden Chardonnay (\$14)
 1993 Ferrari-Carano Fume Blanc (\$11)
 1992 Quverra Reserve Sauvignon Blanc (\$14)
- Generous Reds:**
 1991 Chateau Souverain Cabernet Sauvignon (\$11)
 1991 Sterling Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon (\$14)
 1990 Ferrari-Carano Cabernet Sauvignon (\$15)
 1991 Joseph Phelps Cabernet Sauvignon (\$18)
 1991 Dry Creek Vineyard Merlot (\$20)
 1992 Mazzocco Zinfandel (\$14)
- Power-packed Bordeaux-styled blends:**
 1991 Shafer Vineyards Stag's Leap District Cabernet Sauvignon (\$22)
 1991 Sequoia Grove Cabernet Sauvignon Estate Reserve (\$25)
 1990 Sterling Vineyards Reserve (\$30)
 1989 Ferrari-Carano Reserve (\$40)
- Best Buys:**
 1993 Estrella Proprietors Reserve Sauvignon Blanc (\$5.25)
 1993 Duboué Vignier (pronounced voo-ohn-yee) (\$9)
 1992 Beaulieu Vineyards Beaulieu Pinot Noir (\$9)
 1992 Napa Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon (\$8)
 1992 Grand Cru Zinfandel (\$7)
 1993 Hogue Late Harvest White Riesling (\$6) — a luscious dessert wine

Honey of an autumn festival begins Sept. 25 at Cranbrook

By KENNE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

Visitors will get a "bee's eye" view of honey-making at the Cranbrook Institute of Science Honey & Apple Festival, scheduled for two consecutive weekends—1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26 and Oct. 2-3.

They'll peer through glass-encased hives, watch honey being extracted from combs, and enjoy a taste of nature's most versatile sweetener. They'll also sample cider hot off a 100-year-old press and relish the first hints of fall colors along the Institute's many nature trails.

All festival activities are included in the museum price,

which is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children (ages 3-17) and senior citizens (65 and older). Cranbrook Institute of Science is at 1221 N. Woodward Ave. in Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 645-3230 for information.

Honey is the festival's main focus. Apples are part of the event, not only because they taste delicious dunked in a little honey, but because they represent the end product of pollination. Volunteer instructors and beekeepers will explain all aspects of honey retrieval and production. Visitors also will have an opportunity for some "hands on" cider making.

According to Jonathan De

Nike, coordinator of nature programs for Cranbrook Institute of Science and the festival's organizer, bee stings are not part of the scheduled activities.

"These bees are pretty docile, very mellow," he said as he pointed to several stacks of hives standing in a courtyard just outside the institute. "I could probably walk outside without any clothes on and not get stung."

Visitors will not have their bravery or modesty tested, however. The glass-encased hives are inside, where thousands of bees can be safely observed doing what they do best: constructing combs and depositing honey.

Hospice is looking for recipes

Are you proud of your pierogies? Do you boast about your bouillabaisse or rave about your ribs?

If so, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan needs you!

Hospice is looking for ethnic recipes to include in the program.

look for its second annual Celebration of Color. The evening of multi-cultural cuisine and entertainment, which celebrates Detroit's ethnic diversity, takes place 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at The Roostertail in Detroit. Proceeds benefit Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's Detroit

team. Call 1-(810)559-9209, ext. 329 for information.



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Treat yourself to savory scallops

See Larry Jones' Taste buds column on Taste front.

SCALLOP SEVICHE

6-8 medium sea scallops (about 7-8 ounces)
1 medium lemon
¼ cup good quality olive oil
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons fresh chopped basil
2 tablespoons fresh chopped cilantro

Chop scallops into medium cubes and place on a glass plate. Squeeze lemon juice over diced scallops and toss to coat. Brush lightly with olive oil. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and top with chopped basil and cilantro.

Serve with toasted bread. Makes 4 appetizer servings.

SCALLOPS ALA LARRY

1 pound sea scallops
¼ cup flour

1 tablespoon seasoned salt
3 tablespoons butter, divided
3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
½ cup dry white wine

Dredge scallops in a mixture of flour and seasoned salt. Heat 1½ tablespoons of butter and olive oil in a medium skillet until hot. Add half the scallops and continue cooking over medium high heat for 1 minute.

Add half the garlic and continue cooking until scallops are golden and firm to the touch, about 3 minutes total cooking time. Remove scallops from skillet and return skillet to medium high heat. Add wine and scrape the bottom of the skillet to release any bits of food. Cook for 15 seconds, pour over scallops and enjoy. Repeat with remaining scallops and ingredients. Serves 4-6.

GRILLED SCALLOPS WITH A DIJON MUSTARD BUTTER

1 pound sea scallops
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup Dijon styled mustard

Grill scallops either on skewers or on a screen over white coals or medium high gas grill. Combine butter and mustard and mix well. Continuously brush scallops with the butter/mustard mixture while cooking until scallops are firm and opaque. Serves 4-6

Pick up some apples for fall treat

See related story on Taste front.

OLD-FASHIONED EMPIRE APPLE PIE

2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup shortening
5 tablespoons cold milk

Filling:
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
6 cups sliced, peeled Michigan Empire apples
1 tablespoon margarine
1 teaspoon sugar

Combine the 2 cups flour and salt. Using pastry blender, cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add all milk at one time, stirring with fork only until combined. With hands, gather dough into ball and let rest in bowl 10 minutes while preparing filling.

In large bowl, combine the 1 cup sugar, the 3 tablespoons flour and spices. Add apples and toss until

evenly coated; set aside.

On floured surface or pastry cloth, roll half of dough into 12-inch circle. Ease pastry into pie plate. Fill pastry with prepared apple filling. Cut margarine into small pieces and place over filling. Repeat rolling of remaining dough; cut slits in top. Lightly moisten edge of bottom pastry with water. Place top pastry over filling and cut off excess pastry leaving ¼ inch overhang. Turn top crust under bottom crust to seal; crimp. Sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon sugar.

Bake in 375 degree F. oven about 1 hour 10 minutes or until golden brown and apples are tender, covering edges with foil to prevent over browning, if necessary. Serve warm or cold. Yield 8 servings.

Other varieties of Michigan apples that can be used are Gala, Jonagold, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Jonathan, McIntosh, or Rome; or 2 cans (20 ounces each) Michigan apple slices, undrained.

Recipe from the Michigan Apple Committee.

PLYMOUTH ORCHARD LAYERED APPLESAUCE

8 medium apples, softer variety (McIntosh)
2 medium apples, harder variety (Granny Smith, Spies)
½ to 1 cup white sugar, depending upon tartness of apples (or little or no sugar if you prefer)
¼ teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ to 1 cup apple cider

Peel, core and quarter softer apples. Place in 10 quart pot and add sugar, spices and cider. Cook until very soft, mashing down apples with a wooden spoon. Peel, core and cut harder apples into little chunks. Add to sauce, and cook 2-3 minutes. Serve warm or chilled.

Recipe compliments of Mary Emmett.

APPLESAUCE HONEY ROLLS

2 loaves (1 pound each) frozen bread dough
1 cup brown sugar, firmly

packed
½ cup honey
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
½ cup applesauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ cup raisins

Allow dough to thaw in plastic bag. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Mix brown sugar, honey and butter. Sprinkle mixture over the bottom of a 13 by 9-inch baking pan.

Place dough on a lightly floured pastry board and roll or pat into a 14 by 12-inch rectangle. Combine 4 tablespoons butter, applesauce, 2 tablespoons brown sugar and raisins; spread evenly over dough. Roll and seal. Cut into slices about ¼ to ½-inch thick. Place slices on honey mixture in pan.

Bake in 350 degree F. oven 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly and turn over onto a plate or tray. Makes 12 rolls.

Recipe from: "Apple Lovers Cook Book" Golden West Publishers.

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to (313) 591-7279.

KITCHEN GLAMOR
Classes start Tuesday, Sept. 20 with Michelle Miller-Fuller; a


KitchenAid representative. Call (313) 537-1300 for information.

CANNING CLASS
Correspondence class offered by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension, Oakland County. Cost \$15 covers postage and handouts. Call 1-810-858-0904.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Fall continuing education class offerings include: Wine Awareness for the Wine Trade Professional, European Bread Making, Appetizers and Hors d'oeuvres, Desserts for Everyone, Hands-on Gourmet Cooking, Quick Easy Meals, Wild Game Preparation, and Innovative Holiday Cooking. 1-313-462-4448.

LES SAISONS
Classes offered at 304 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Call 1-810-545-3400 for fall schedule.

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your HEALTH

by Sandra John

THAT OTHER MINERAL

Researchers are coming to understand that magnesium is as important to health as calcium and other better known minerals. Numerous studies point to the fact that magnesium deficiency may contribute to heart disease, high blood pressure and possibly diabetes. Getting sufficient amounts of magnesium into the diet may help stave off these conditions. Indeed, magnesium supplements may one day be given to treat heart attack victims. What researchers do know is that magnesium helps to build bones, manufacture proteins, and release energy from muscle storage. Most people, however, have some degree of magnesium deficiency. According to a survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, half of all women get less than 70 percent of the recommended dietary allowance (300 mg daily vs. 350 mg for men).

Some minerals work in combination with others. For example if your body is out of balance with magnesium and zinc you may experience muscle and joint pain. Taking these supplements in combination over time can reduce the pain and bring your body back into balance. When it comes to vitamins, minerals and supplements you won't find an assortment any larger or better priced than our stock at the GOOD FOOD CO. We are Michigan's largest discount natural food supermarket. Please call us at 981-8100 or just come on in. We are located at 42615 Ford Rd and we are open Monday through Saturday from 9-8 and Sunday from 10-6.

P.S. Animal studies suggest that chronic magnesium deficiency speeds up blood vessel damage and contributes to heart disease.

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Man accused of killing wife seeks help clearing his name

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Charles Fisher is seeking help from the public in preparing for his upcoming retrial in connection with the 1981 murder of his wife, Ella Maria Mercado.

In a letter from the Saginaw Regional Correctional Facility, Fisher, who lived on Thornwood in Canton, said he'd appreciate anyone with information surrounding the homicide to come forward.

"My wife and I were the victims of a crime 10 years ago, in 1981," wrote Fisher. "Unfortunately, after a number of years, I was convicted on strictly circumstantial evidence and innuendo. After 10 years, trying to find evidence is almost impossible. I know some people were questioned, and I feel sure that someone has information critical to my case.

"The fact that they were questioned or read about it may have made them remember things they saw even to this day. I desperately want a fair hearing this time. That is all I have ever asked."

Fisher said he would provide both "a toll-free number or something of that type and an assurance of confidentiality."

Fisher was convicted in early June on one of two charges in connection with claims he tried to pay a prison inmate to confess to the murder. A jury of five men and seven women found Fisher guilty on one count of inciting perjury, a five-year felony. The jury found Fisher not guilty on one count of attempted obstruction of justice, a two and a half year felony.

Ella Maria Mercado Fisher, a nurse, was asphyxiated with duct tape in the living room of the Fisher home. Charles Fisher claims an intruder killed his wife.

A microbiologist, Fisher is hopeful his request will reach individuals who may know something. "Many people have moved away, so this is an attempt to have people mention it to them also," he wrote.

Fisher is considering circulating a flier "in an area from Ford Road to Ann Arbor Trail, and

from Beck or Ridge Road to Napier or just beyond. That is the only area we are interested in, and it would be more likely to be seen and read.

"It is a fishing expedition that may yield nothing, but it could also clear me totally."

The Fishers' Thornwood residence was north of Warren and east of Napier.

Two juries found Fisher guilty of first-degree murder in his wife's death. The first trial was ruled in error based on a comment made by a prosecutor. In late 1991, the Michigan Supreme Court reversed a second conviction, ruling that a diary kept by Mercado should not have been admitted into evidence.

Fisher testified that his wife was ambushed by robbers, who wrapped her face with duct tape and left her for dead. Fisher said he was gagged and bound by the intruders. After he regained consciousness, he said he was able to free himself and attempted without success to revive his wife.

Another Italian eatery plans move to Livonia's Plymouth Rd.

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Road East Side Mario's restaurant will open in November — with or without additional seats and an expanded parking lot, backers pledged this month.

The family-oriented, Italian-style franchise has created mild controversy since announcing its second Metro Detroit location last spring.

Franchisee Norman LePage cleared one of two remaining hurdles Wednesday when the Livonia City Council approved the transfer of a liquor license from owners of the American Made Grill, which previously occupied the site.

Tonight, council members will discuss an offer to purchase

owner Paul Sabatini to purchase a strip of vacant, city-owned land adjacent to the restaurant. Sabatini has offered the appraised price of \$15,000 for the land.

The former restaurateur would then lease the land to the new proprietors, allowing 45 additional seats under city ordinance.

The council will vote on the request Sept. 28.

The restaurant could seat up to 201 patrons if the purchase is approved or if city officials grant a waiver of the parking requirement.

The license transfer was "almost a routine matter" after the restaurant dropped a request for packaged beer and wine sales along with the Class C license, said Council "Joe" Taylor, council president.

The chain offers wine as a take-home item at some of its locations.

"When we approached them and said we'd prefer not to go with it, they didn't seem to object," Taylor said.

The parking situation could be more difficult to resolve.

Mayor Robert Bennett has recommended against the proposed sale.

Bennett, in a Sept. 2 letter to the council, said he is concerned that selling the land now could hinder city efforts to find a new user for the abandoned Livonia Tire store, immediately east of the restaurant.

The tire store has long been an eyesore and the focus of recent restoration efforts on Plymouth Road.

HELEN PAGEL

A mass for Mrs. Pagel, 94, of Garden City was Sept. 17 from St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. The Rev. John Hall officiated.

Mrs. Pagel died Sept. 14 in her residence.

Born March 14, 1900, in Cleveland, she was a Garden City resident since 1968 and a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons Emil Mullinski of Rochester and Fred Pagel of Westland; daughters Angeline Koropp of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Helen Pagel of Westland, Millie McCollum of Westland, Wilma Jacobs of California; Patricia Estep of Westland, and Victoria Pagel of Garden City; 21 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her husband, Fred, and a son, Harry.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

PATRICIA ANN ANLEITNER

A mass for Mrs. Anleitner, 66, of Hempstead, N.C., was Sept. 16 from the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in that city. Rev. Casimir Sabol officiated. Interment was in Sea Lawn Memorial Park in the same city.

Mrs. Anleitner died Sept. 13. Born March 31, 1928, she was a member of St. Jude the Apostle Catholic Church.

Survivors include: husband Paul; sons Michael and Stephen of Livonia and Keith of Garden City, a Garden City Junior High School assistant principal who

OBITUARIES

also lives in Garden City; daughter Carol Bennett of Martinville, Ind., and seven grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the St. Jude the Apostle Catholic Church building fund, 202 Inlet Dr., Wilmington, N.C. 28404.

RICHARD LEE SUTTON

Services for Mr. Sutton, 60, of Westland were Aug. 30 from the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, Livonia with interment in Oakview Cemetery. Rev. Wendy Bailey officiated.

Mr. Sutton died Aug. 27 in Garden City Hospital. Born July 17, 1934, in Detroit, he was a restaurant manager and in insurance sales.

Survivors include: daughter Crystal Davidson; son Richard; two grandchildren, and sister Janice Wickersham.

ALISON STRAUB

Services for Mrs. Straub, 33, of Dearborn Heights, were Aug. 20 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Straub died Aug. 16 at home. Born Alison Canfield on April 3, 1961, she recently obtained her cosmetology license and worked at Bobbie & Co. and Charisma's of Livonia.

Survivors include: husband Michael; daughter Arlyle; brothers Gary, Brian, Eric and Ross, and sisters Paul, Caren and Kelly Canfield. Preceding her in death was a son, Glenn.

MARTHA SHERMAN

Services for Mrs. Sherman, 84, of Dearborn Heights were Sept. 17 from the Cherry Hill Baptist Church.

Mrs. Sherman died Sept. 14. She was a defense plant riveter during World War II, parishioner of Cherry Hill Baptist Church, a member of the church choir, the American Baptist Women's Group, and Maccabees. She loved crocheting afghans, said a family spokesman.

Survivors include: daughter Janet Budzysky; grandchildren Denise Gasper, Daniel and Julie Williams, and great-grandchildren Joe, Aric, Taylor and Matthew.

Memorials may be donated to the Cherry Hill Baptist Church Memorial Fund, Dearborn Heights.

Arrangements were by the John Santeli and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

DINAH THORNTON

Services for Mrs. Thornton, 45, of Inkster were Sept. 16 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, followed by cremation. Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated.

Mrs. Thornton died Sept. 13 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born June 20, 1949, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Richard; daughters Holly Dunn and Hope Hayes; mother Clarice Tennant; brothers Michael, Tommy, Kenny and Ronnie, and sisters Elaine, Martha, Evelyn, DeLores and Yvonne. Preceding her in death was father, Francis Tennant.

Variety of boating classes to begin

Boating and seamanship classes will start Saturday, Oct. 1, for beginning and veteran sailors.

"A variety of topics will be covered, including boating safety, navigation, boat handling, weather forecasting and piloting," said William Baumgartner, spokesman for Flotilla 10-15 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

"This is an excellent class for beginning boaters and 'old salts' who want to brush up on their

boating skills," he said.

The 12 classes, to be taught over six weeks, will start Oct. 1 with registration and purchase of books and continue through Nov. 12.

Topics will include boat construction, boat handling, trailering, navigation rules, navigation aids, safety and legal requirements, weather, marlinpike seamanship, piloting, and radio-tele-

phone usage.

Classes will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the fee being \$25 a person or \$30 a family.

Classes will be held at the VFW Post 147, 27555 Grandland, Plymouth, between Plymouth and the railroad tracks and just west of Inkster Road.

For information, persons may call Leonard Chuplewski, (313) 633-0579.

If your home doesn't measure up...

Sometimes when we take a hard look around we decide that some things have gotten a little... well, not exactly shabby, but they could use a little help.

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Turn to our Classified section's business directory and find dozens of people who will be glad to help you with whatever it is you want to do.

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Observer & Eccentric
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5 p.m. Friday for Monday edition

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Information for the Crafts Calendar may be sent to Sue Mason, The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Saturday, Oct. 15

ST. RICHARD'S
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the church, 35551 Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. There will be a lunch room and bake booth. (313) 721-0277

ST. ANTHONY
Women's Club fall bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 19850 Beech Day, between Grand River and Eight Mile, Redford. There will be a bake sale, raffles and snack bar. Table space available, \$25 per 8-foot table. (313) 534-0914

MARSHALL SCHOOL
Crafters needed for craft fair at the school, 33501 Curtis, Livonia. (313) 425-7235, or Debbie Worley, (313) 476-8234

Thursday, Oct. 20

HENRY FORD FAIRLANE
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 20 and 21 at Henry Ford Medical Center Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Dr. at Evergreen, Dearborn. Table space still available. (313) 593-8350

Saturday, Oct. 22

ST. DANSTAN
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 1646 Beaton, Garden City. Admission is free. There will be crafts, refreshments, 50/50 raffle, bake sale and an instant winners raffle. Tables \$15 per 8-foot. (313) 425-3282

ST. ANOAN
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Mordechai Brunett Activities Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Crafters needed. Space \$30 for 6-by-8 foot; tables \$5 for 6-foot rectangular or 5-foot round. (313) 427-1457 or (313) 477-8942

SALVATION ARMY
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 26700 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. Crafters needed. \$20 per table. (313) 563-4457 or (313) 477-2298

KINGDOM OF COLUMBUS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Tables are \$25 or two for \$45. (313) 422-0373 or (313) 729-3299

THURSTON HIGH
Fall craft show Oct. 22 at the high school, 26141 Schoolcraft, Redford. All proceeds



JIM JAGIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gifts abound: Handmade crafts like these wooden candy canes are among the many items available at area holiday exhibits.

to benefit the band program. Crafters needed. (313) 937-8423

ST. JUD'S CHURCH
Christmas bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 22 in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, West Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford. Tables available for \$20. (313) 937-1670, or Rita, (313) 937-2744

NEWBURGH LN
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Crafters needed. Tables 8-by-8 foot \$25. (313) 326-4143

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Tables are \$18 per 8-foot or \$15 per 6-foot.

Billy, (313) 422-6505, or Les, (313) 721-3975

Saturday, Nov. 12

KETERING SCHOOL
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. Crafters needed. (313) 722-7433, or Donna, (313) 326-6659

FARMINGTON SCHOOL
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 33411 Marquette, Garden City. Tables available before Oct. 15, two for \$25 or one for \$15; after Oct. 15, all tables \$15. (313) 425-4439, or Anne, (313) 421-6623

SS. BAMBON AND JUDE
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 12 and noon to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 13, at the church, 32500

Palmer Road, Westland. Tables: Saturday at \$20, Sunday at \$15, both days at \$30. (313) 722-0698, or (313) 722-7343

GOOD SHEPHERD REFORMED
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Crafters needed. (313) 721-0304 (evenings)

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 9449 Hix Road, Livonia. Exhibits, snacks and hourly door prizes. Crafters needed. (313) 551-3958

CRESTWOOD HIGH
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Crestwood High School, 15011 N. Beech Day, Dearborn Heights. Crafters needed. Tables \$25. (313) 663-0573 or (313) 551-3075

HENRY FORD CC
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Henry Ford Community College Student Center, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. Admission is \$1. (313) 845-9610

Saturday, Nov. 19

FRANKLIN HIGH
Crafters needed for fall craft show at the school, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia. (313) 523-0851

ST. PETER AND PAUL
Crafters needed for arts and crafts show at St. Peter and Paul Romanian Orthodox Church, 750 N. Beech Day, Dearborn Heights. Eleanor, (313) 581-2996, or Virginia, (313) 522-9653

ST. THEODORE'S
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 8300 Wayne Road, Westland. Crafters needed. Table rental is \$20. (313) 425-4421 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

ST. VALENTINE
Holiday Craft Shops 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the church, Beech Day south of Five Mile, Redford. Table space available. (313) 255-6825

HARRIS-KENNER VFW
Crafters needed for arts and crafts bazaar at VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. (313) 722-8055

PRCVA SYRENA
Parents Club craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Day, Dearborn Heights. Tables \$19 and \$16. (313) 565-9865 or (313) 383-1821

Saturday, Dec. 10

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Crafters needed. (313) 721-7044

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

ANAPOLIS
Class of 1979 reunion, Nov. 12, Valley Golf Club. Cost: \$40 per person. Information: (313) 278-2428 or (810) 473-9049

AUSTIN CATHOLIC HS
Class of 1969 reunion, 7 p.m. Nov. 26, Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. Information: (810) 774-5300

BENEDICTINE/ST. SCHOLASTICA
Looking for 1939-1959 graduates and former parishioners. Information: Director of Alumni Relations, 17320 Rosemont, Detroit 48219, or (313) 531-6140

Benedictine Class of 1974 and Scholastica Class of 1970 reunion, Oct. 1, Western Golf and Country Club, Redford. Information: (810) 755-5353

BERKLEY
Class of 1934 reunion, Oct. 8, Ristorante Pomodoro, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 380-6100

Class of 1974 reunion Nov. 26, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Information: (313) 824-8550

BIRMINGHAM
Classes of 1952-1954 reunion, Nov. 5, Pine Lake Country Club. Information: (810) 647-5610 or (810) 540-4078

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
Class of 1964 reunion, Nov. 25, Birmingham Community House. Information: Gary Berwick, 114 S. Helen, Rochester 48307, or (810) 656-8966

BISHOP BORGESS
Class of 1974 reunion, Oct. 22, Ristorante Pomodoro, Farming-

ton Hills. Information: (810) 380-6100

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER
Class of 1989 reunion, Nov. 26, Jimi's Restaurant, Royal Oak. Information: (313) 824-8550

BOYS REPUBLIC
Reunion for all alumni, former staff and board members, 2-4 p.m. Oct. 16, Boys Republic Campus, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 476-9550

BROTHER RICE/MARIAN
Classes of 1969 reunion, Nov. 25, Shenandoah Golf and Country Club, 5600 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Information: (810) 642-7068

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Class of 1964 reunion, Oct. 15, Holiday Inn, Livonia West. Information: (313) 273-0223 or (313) 534-0550

Class of 1949 reunion, Oct. 23, Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park. Cost: \$30 per person. Information: (810) 645-8894, (810) 626-2125 or (810) 268-8227

CENTER LINE
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 443-1956

CLARENCEVILLE
Class of 1960 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 824-8550

DEARBORN
Class of 1984 reunion, Oct. 8, Kieran's Steak House, Dearborn. Information: (810) 314-1060 or (313) 454-0763

Class of 1984 reunion, May 6, 1995, Mr. Sports Bar, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 380-6100

DEARBORN FORDSON
Class of 1984 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 676-2653 or (313) 522-4577

DETROIT CASE TECH
Class of 1944 (classes of 1938-45 welcome) reunion, Oct. 1, Redisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Information: (313) 457-7370 or (313) 457-7387

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 354-3740 or (313) 831-8341, or write to 4633 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48201

DETROIT CENTRAL
January-June classes of 1954 reunion, Oct. 22. Information: (810) 355-2038 or (810) 354-2225

Class of 1949 reunion, Nov. 19, Petrusello's. Information: (810) 661-0269 or (810) 545-7496


DETROIT DENSU
January-June classes of 1949 reunion, Nov. 5. Information: (313) 777-5812 or (313) 774-1888

Class of 1964 reunion Nov. 25, Gino's Surf Lounge. Information: (313) 824-8550

DETROIT HENRY FORD
Class of 1964 reunion, Oct. 15. Information: (810) 673-7798 or (810) 855-1529

Class of 1935 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 532-1304


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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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3-19-94 United Feature Syndicate
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11. Ancient slave
16. Of sacred images
18. Charlotte
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25. Actor/Walsh
26. Denny of
31. Foretold
32. Egyptian
35. Fellows who
36. Ponderous
39. Muslim
42. Yes, in Spain
44. Thuman of
46. Posts
47. Great ridge
49. Inquiries
52. Clear, Wis.
53. Pad's
54. Sweet potato
59. M. Schum ID



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400 Apts. For Rent
RIVER BEND
LORDED BEHAVIOR

346 Cemetery Lots
FOR SALE
GOLF COURSE

400 Apts. For Rent
FAIRWAY CLUB
GOLFIDE APTS

400 Apts. For Rent
LAKEFRONT
APARTMENT LIVING

400 Apts. For Rent
RIVER BEND
LORDED BEHAVIOR

400 Apts. For Rent
RIVER BEND
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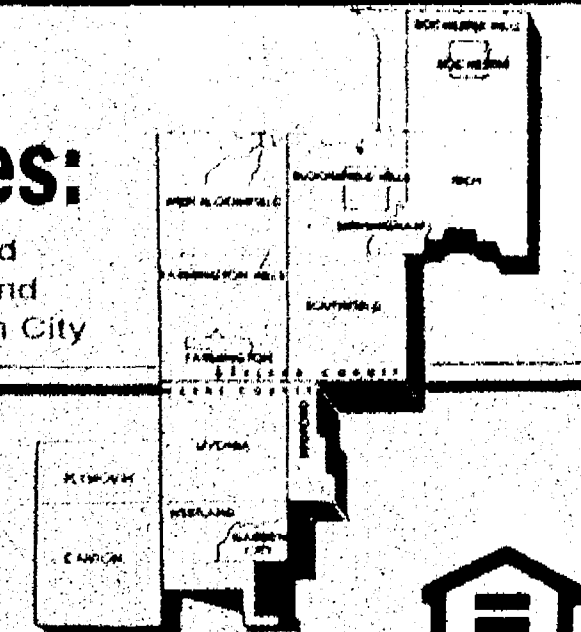
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EMPLOYMENT/SERVICE #500-524. 500 Help Wanted. 502 Help Wanted - Office Clerical. 503 Food & Beverage. 504 Help Wanted Sales. 507 Help Wanted Part Time. 508 Help Wanted Domestic. 509 Help Wanted Construction. 511 Entertainment. 512 Help Wanted Male Female. 513 Business Opportunities. 514 Child Care. 518 Elderly Care & Assistance. 519 Summer Camps. 518 Educational Institutions. 520 Working Care. 522 Secretary & Business Service. 523 Professional Services. 524 Attorneys Legal Counseling. 524 Tax Service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS #600-614. 600 Personals. 601 Wedding Chapel's. 602 Lost & Found (by the word). 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss. 604 Announcements/Headings. 605 Legal Notices. 607 Insurance. 608 Transportation/Travel. 609 Births. 610 Cards of Thanks. 612 In Memoriam. 614 Death Notices. 610 624 Personal Service.

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500 Help Wanted. AMERICAN CATERING. CATERING TRUCK OPERATOR. Afternoon shift. Full time. Hours: 2pm-10pm. Mon-Fri. Experience not necessary, with training. Call: 313-525-3559.

500 Help Wanted. ALL AROUND PERSONS NEEDED. Looking for people who are interested in a career in the automotive industry. Call: 313-525-3559.

500 Help Wanted. ANSWER IN-COMING SALES calls for catalog company. Need well spoken, customer-oriented people. Full time. Must be available days, evenings and weekends. \$15,000. Apply in person: 22790 Novi Dr., off I-9 Mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rd.

500 Help Wanted. APPLY TODAY WORK TOMORROW. Wholesale Steak & Seafood needs delivery people. Average \$10,000. No experience required. For immediate placement, call: 313-595-4036.

500 Help Wanted. ANTIQUE RESTORATION SHOP. Wholesale woodworker. Must have commercial shop experience, good work history and knowledge of restoration practices. Good pay and benefits. Call Dave, Mon-Fri, 10:30-5:00. 313-493-4350.

500 Help Wanted. ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON? Then call 810-556-0430 for a great career in leasing. Southfield area. Future Benefits available. Experience preferred.

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500 Help Wanted. ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR. Alexia Inc., a leader in the risk management industry and a subsidiary of Aetna Insurance, is seeking one of the largest insurance brokerage and risk management consulting firms in the world, has an opening for an Accounting Supervisor.

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500 Help Wanted. ALL'S CLEAR! Destination: Mesaba. The industry's clear for entering customer service careers. A growing and dynamic regional office that offers passenger service to over 50 cities in 15 states and Canada is looking for people who share our commitment to "an above and beyond the call of duty" customer service.

500 Help Wanted. APARTMENT LEASING AGENT. Full-time position with luxury Westland apartment complex. Opportunity to work with professional apartment management and marketing team. Experience preferred. Apply in person: 5110 Westland, 2nd floor, 2410 Michigan Ave. Dearborn.

500 Help Wanted. APARTMENT MAINTENANCE. Sixteen Creek apartments in Novi is currently seeking a person to join our professional maintenance team. Candidates must be reliable and results oriented. This is an on-site position with generous wages and full benefits. Apply in person at 43398 Clinton, between 9 & 10 on Novi, Rd. 48375 or call 810-344-9996.

500 Help Wanted. APPLY NOW! Work Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Cleaning appointment. \$5.00 per hour. Also Mon, Wed, Fri evening position, cleaning offices. B.C. Cleaning, 2672 West 7 Mile, between Beech & 14 Mile. 313-539-4648.

500 Help Wanted. AREA MANAGER (NOW HIRING). Distribution company needs 17 positions in Michigan. Training in sales, customer service, and marketing. Call: 313-422-2433. Ask for: Mary.

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500 Help Wanted. AREA MANAGER. ART GALLERY - PURCHASING DEPT. - Performing visual with 100+ artists and a ERB. East-side of Detroit. Call: 313-222-7222.

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Part-Time Sales Associate. Experience with window treatments necessary. You will coordinate wallpaper, paint colors, with window treatments. 24-30 Hours Per Week. Send Resume, Attention: Joyce. ANDERSONS PAINT WALLPAPER. 33823 8 Mile Rd. - Livonia 476-2926.

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EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**
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For large suburban apartment complex. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Applicant's duties include: Call 441-7111. An Equal Opportunity Employer.**ART POSITION**
Full & part time positions available for major retail store on photography. Applicants should be able to work evenings & some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.13 per hour. Resume & portfolio based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Call (610) 771-3212**ASSEMBLY**
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Attention to detail.**ASSEMBLY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**
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Long term, 1st shift day positions located in Taylor, Howell and Livonia.
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Block help. Full time. Apply at the Pharmacy, 2775 Haggerty Rd., just N. of Ford Road.
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Join the interlock team as it progresses into the next century. Challenging work, new programs, excellent compensation & benefit plan. Send resume or apply in person at:**INTERLOCK CORPORATION**
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Manual & semi automated. Requires use of both hands & ability to perform repetitive assembly tasks. Good attitude, attendance & willingness to be part of a team is a must. Live with benefits. Apply in person: E & E Manufacturing, 600 Industrial Dr., Plymouth (500 from Livonia).
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Please mail or FAX resumes to:
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Continental Baking Company
1100 Oakman Blvd.
Detroit, Michigan 48206
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Teach cake decorating (classroom) in a local store in the Rockledge area. Flexible hours and an in-center/recreation program.
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An employment representative will be at our Westfield Branch, located at 4388 Highland Rd., for immediate interviews between 8 am-2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22nd. Or call our Job Line at 810-244-3428 for information on other job openings and where to apply. Resumes and an application are required.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/D**BARBER OR BEAUTICIAN**
For more about this exciting field. See us. W. Bloomfield, 810-856-5280; 810-344-0296 evenings.**BARBER STYLISH** - Full-time. 70% in busy Livonia Salon. Client wait-listing. Flexible hours and an excellent wage. 313-274-4281**BATON or Cheesecake instructors**
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Managers, Blueprint Machine Operators, Copy Machine Operators, Day & afternoon shifts. Compensation commensurate to position. Reply by resume to: WESTSIDE REPROGRAPHICS, 37800 Hill Top Farmington Hills MI 48331**15 BOOKING AGENTS**
immediate placement. Pleasant temporary agency. Some food service experience helpful. Part-time to full-time available. No experience. 8am-5pm. 810-478-8810**BOOKKEEPER/Office Manager**
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At least 1 year experience. Must have valid driver's license & transportation. Call 810-477-4870**BRUNSWICK PIN JUMPER**
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ATTENTION: T. KURTZ
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1994



BRAD EMONS

Holt must sit out under what rules?

Transfer moves often undergo close scrutiny especially when it involves a talented basketball player like Yolanda Holt.

As a freshman, Holt was a member of Redford Bishop Borgess' state Class C championship team, but decided over the summer to move over to Wayne Memorial High.

During her stint at Borgess, Holt lived with her sister in Detroit because the commute was easier than it was from her parent's home in Westland.

Under Michigan High School Athletic Association rules, Holt was told she'd have to sit out a semester unless she moved.

Initially, Holt was not eligible, according to Wayne coach Chuck Henry, but later became eligible for the Zebras' third game of the year against Romulus. (She scored 15 points, grabbed eight rebounds and had seven assists in a lopsided win.)

Wayne athletic director Bill Hawley, who looked into the matter, received clearance from the MHSAA. He was told Holt was eligible to play.

"She was OK from the information that we were given," Hawley said. "She met the criteria. We received a letter from the MHSAA."

Transfer questioned

But after discovering that Holt had played, Borgess coach Dave Mann made a call to Catholic League office to question her eligibility.

Tom Rashid, Catholic League director, then communicated with Hawley and Henry. Mann contended that all of Holt's school records and correspondence were sent to Westland, her legal address.

Upon further review, Hawley told MHSAA assistant director Jerry Cvergros that Holt, in effect, had a dual living arrangement.

"We want to do everything in our power to follow the rules," Hawley said. "Jerry felt, from the information we later presented, that she was not eligible. A dual living arrangement does not meet the criteria. We'd love to have her play. It's unfortunate for the young lady."

Holt, a sophomore, must now forfeit her sophomore year of basketball.

The big question is: What was Mann's motive for calling Rashid, who is also a member of the MHSAA's Representative Council?

Mann told me by phone Thursday night that there was no animosity toward Holt or does not believe Wayne used undue influence, but "whatever the transfer rule is, we all should abide by it."

Diplomatic approach

Rashid, meanwhile, continues to walk on eggshells when it comes to dealing with transfers. He is sensitive to the issue, even going as far as trying to persuade Dearborn Divina Child school officials last winter from taking transfer Tara Overattis, an All-State basketball player from Livonia Ladywood.

Rashid is trying to eliminate the perception that the Catholic League raids middle schools and public schools for top athletic talent.

"Just as if I had a concern about another school outside our league, I would hope other schools would communicate with me if there was a concern about one of our schools," Rashid said. "We need to work together on these things. Bill Hawley and Chuck Henry have been very up-front with me."

But everybody isn't on the same page.

The MHSAA's member schools are left to police their own rules violators. If there's a dispute, then Lansing is called in to deliberate.

We all know individual school districts, public or private, interpret MHSAA rules in their own manner and get away with quite a few things. Academic scholarships are often disguised as athletic grants.

Whistle blower?

First, I'd suggest to Mann that he look closely into his own league to determine whether everybody is following the MHSAA rules to the letter before venturing out and beyond.

If there's a problem with somebody like Farmington Hills Mercy or Livonia Ladywood, will he be as vigilant in making the call?

His intentions may have been honorable and noble given the fact that Holt is the fourth transfer who's left Borgess during the past three years.

"I've lost four good athletes to public schools and I've never had a transfer," said Mann, who once coached at Redford-Tburston, a public school.

But if you ever wonder why public schools get upset with private schools, this is a prime case.

Don't forget, private schools can pick and choose who they accept through their doors. Public schools don't have that luxury.

Let's remember, too, that private schools and public schools aren't playing on a level field come MHSAA tournament time.

Public schools are restricted to boundary areas, while private schools are not. Recruiting and undue influence is not the issue.

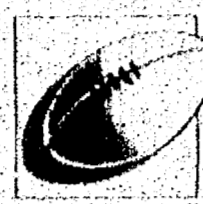
I guess what bugs me is that somebody questioned Yolanda Holt's boundary area.

Who's boundary is it anyway?

Rockets spiral to 7-6 triumph

Westland John Glenn gained its first football victory of the season Friday at home, beating North Farmington in a thrilling finish, 7-6.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER



Westland John Glenn's football team was starting at an uncharacteristic four-game losing streak Friday night when an unlikely hero stepped up to the plate.

Baseball player Jerry Farrar, who stand 6 feet, 11 inches, but weighs only 143 pounds soaking wet, made a game-saving tackle at the goal line with only 1:28 remaining to give the host Rockets a 7-6 win over North Farmington.

Farrar, who did not play football last year, upended North tailback Nigel Whitt on a two-point conversion try. Whitt had pulled the Raiders to within a point after dashing in on a 3-yard touchdown sweep.

"Once they went into motion I knew they'd run the same play," said Farrar, a starter in the secondary. "I just tried to break him down and keep him from the end zone. I tripped him up by a leg. I used my whole arm and I saw him stumble just before the line."

"The whole defense did a great job."

Glenn, which had lost three in a row dating back to last year's state



JIM JAGGARD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fancy free: Westland John Glenn fullback Mike Kidder (with ball) breaks through the North Farmington defense as Raiders' defender Jeff Kong tries to make the stop.

See **ROCKETS**, 3C

Victory parade

Stevenson, Wayne, Trojans score league wins

Livonia Stevenson's football team passed its Lakes Division football test with flying colors Friday at Walled Lake Central with a 21-8 victory.

The Spartans dominated play while improving to 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Central is 2-1 overall, 0-1 in the Lakes.

The Vikings' offense was held in check almost the entire game. Their rushing game had minus-six yards on 26 attempts; their passing was 12-of-25 for 96 yards, with one interception.

Their only points came in the closing seconds of the game on a Toby Sutter 1-yard run, capping an 80-yard drive during which sophomore quarterback Adam Bruce was 8-for-13 for 63 yards. Bruce replaced Vic O'Donnell, who injured his knee.

Stevenson's running game netted 286 yards, led by Scott Goldman's 96 yards on 11 carries. Craig Martin gained 60 yards on 10 attempts and scored twice, and Gade Clark finished with 36 yards on six carries, scoring once. Chris Mullett also had 47 yards on five tries. Dean Bacheller completed 4 of 9 passes for 32 yards.

The Spartans scored early in the

ROUNDUP

second quarter, with Martin bulling in from 3 yards out. The extra point kick failed. Clark reached the end zone on a 14-yard run midway through the second quarter (he gained 32 yards in the drive) and Bacheller tossed a two-point conversion pass to Nick McLaren to make it 14-0.

Martin's 20-yard run and Steve Vezina's placement capped Stevenson's scoring early in the third quarter. Goldman's 32-yard run set up the scoring play.

Goldman also paced the defense with 13 tackles. Martin had 12, Mullett had nine and an interception, and Dave Ross had nine tackles and a quarterback sack. Defensive tackles Eric Hinz and Jim Townsend controlled play inside, combining for 11 tackles and two sacks.

WAYNE 34, LINCOLN PARK 0: Stan Stevenson rushed for three touchdowns and Lorenzo Guess passes resulted in two more as Wayne Memorial remained unbeaten with a victory Friday over the visiting Railplitters.

The Zebras led 19-0 at the half after three long drives. Guess passed 12 yards to Ken Riley to cap a five-play drive following the opening kickoff, a drive which included two

15-yard Stevenson runs.

Stevenson scored twice before the intermission. The first came at the end of the opening quarter, a 13-yard run to finish off a 63-yard drive, making it 13-0. The second was a 2-yard dive, the culmination of an 80-yard march that included a 25-yard Guess-to-Richard Buford pass to the Lincoln Park 29 and a 17-yard run by Stevenson to the 2.

Stevenson's 6-yard dash midway through the third quarter, with a Guess two-point conversion pass to Aaron Bates, made it 27-0. Stevenson had runs of 12 and 21 yards on the 69-yard drive.

Guess tossed 21 yards to Richard Rashid in the closing seconds of the third quarter to complete Wayne's scoring. The Railplitters, who fell to 0-3, got on the board with 2:15 remaining on a 3-yard Bill Kish run.

Stevenson totaled 149 yards rushing on 22 attempts. Guess completed 6-of-18 passes for 75 yards.

CLARENCEVILLE 38, LOGGETT 0: The Trojans gave first-year coach Chuck Donaldson his first victory Friday afternoon over host Grosse Pointe University Loggett.

The Trojans are 1-2 overall, 1-1 in the Metro Conference.

Clarenceville scored in each quarter and limited Loggett to 86 total yards.

Martino Samen led the Trojans with 175 yards rushing on 10 carries, scoring on runs of 42 and 84 yards. Steve Spina, Steve Parks and Bryan DeCaire scored one TD each.

Spina's TD run covered three yards. Parks scored on a 1-yard run and DeCaire accomplished in from nine yards out.

"The kids played a great game, everything came together," Donaldson said. "Defense

was outstanding and the offense moved the ball when they wanted. I'm very happy for Clarenceville varsity football."

DeCaire, a junior, led the Trojans with 11 tackles, including one sack. He also had a fumble recovery.

Vince Villanueva had four sacks. Jesse Lynn recorded nine tackles, including a sack, and had one interception and Parks had six tackles and one interception. Parks finished with 49 yards rushing on 12 carries.

The Trojans had 289 total yards.

HARRISON 38, CHURCHILL 0: Senior quarter back Jake Lawson passed for three touchdowns Friday to lead Harrison over the host Chargers.

Junior tailback Jason Granger started the scoring with a 55-yard run. Lawson then passed 37 yards to Kevin Bryant, 23 to Granger and 40 to fullback Nick Williams for a 28-0 halftime lead.

In addition to three extra points, Kyle Vossell kicked a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter. Junior halfback Jeff Aschoff finished the scoring with a 28-yard run.

Granger rushed for 109 yards on seven carries. Aschoff 83 on 10 and Williams 47 on eight. Lawson completed eight of 13 passes for 150 yards, and Bryant caught four passes for 67 yards.

The Hawks outgained Churchill 245-69 on the ground and 400-125 overall, said Elledge, who rushed for 81 yards and completed nine of 16 passes for 146 yards. The Chiefs gained a total of 339 yards on offense.

Canton scored on its next possession while moving the ball at will against the Franklin defense. The touchdown took place when Elledge completed an out pattern to David Gay. He pitched the ball to a trailing Gardner, who went untouched into the end zone. The 21 yard play made it 28-7.

The rout was on when Sam Epley burst through a huge hole from 12 yards capping a three-play, 34-yard drive with 1:24 remaining in the third quarter.

The Canton defense greeted new quarterback David McMullen with consecutive sacks. The second sack resulted in a safety as Dan Kanaan and Paul Fromm combined on the tackle. Kanaan finished with nine tackles and an interception.

Junior Ron Hunter returned a Franklin punt 60 yards for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter for the Chiefs' final score.

Plymouth Canton runs Patriots silly, 44-13

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Talk about taking out your frustration.

After losing each of its first two games by three points, Plymouth Canton let off some steam Friday with a 44-13 victory over visiting Livonia Franklin.

"We could easily be 3-0," Canton coach Bob Khosie said.

What kind of night was it for the Chiefs? Canton scored on a 75-yard run, a 60-yard punt return, a safety, and a flea-flicker.

"It's about time we won," said Canton quarterback Brett Elledge. "We've been losing by three points, and I knew we'd win this one."

On the other side of the coin was the young Franklin team that fell to 0-3 while dropping its eighth straight game.

"The only thing I could tell the team was that we have to keep the faith," said Franklin coach Rick Lee. "We're doing some good things on the field. Lee is working hard, and if they keep doing that, we should be OK."

The Patriots took advantage of an early muffed punt. On the first play after taking the ball on the Canton 38, Mike Aubuchon connected with tight end David Erickson on a 33-yard bomb. Two plays later, the same two connected

on a 6-yard touchdown play, and Aaron Smith's extra point gave the Patriots a 7-0 lead.

Aubuchon completed eight of 16 passes for 99 yards, but was sacked twice, threw two interceptions and was under constant pressure all night.

The Canton defense stifled Franklin's offense after the initial score by blitzing on nearly every play.

"I thought we could blitz them because they have a one-back offense and I thought we could have success getting to the quarterback," Khosie said.

"We knew they would blitz about every play," Lee said. "They just kept coming. We're a young team with two sophomores starting on the line, and it was good experience to block against the blitz."

The Chiefs struck back on their ensuing possession by marching 63 yards on eight plays. The drive was capped by a 10-yard run off left guard by tailback Len Gardner. The first of six extra points by Jeff Flies tied the score at 7-7.

The game remained tied until Aubuchon, under heavy pressure by senior linebacker Mike Marsh, was picked off by Rob Johnson. Canton took the lead for good three plays later when Elledge hit Andy Bahrou on a slant pattern from 14 yards.

On the second play of the second half, Elledge kept the ball on an option and rambled 75 yards for a touchdown.

"It was a 46-yard option, and once I got around the corner, I knew I was gone," said Elledge, who rushed for 81 yards and completed nine of 16 passes for 146 yards. The Chiefs gained a total of 339 yards on offense.

Canton scored on its next possession while moving the ball at will against the Franklin defense. The touchdown took place when Elledge completed an out pattern to David Gay. He pitched the ball to a trailing Gardner, who went untouched into the end zone. The 21 yard play made it 28-7.

The rout was on when Sam Epley burst through a huge hole from 12 yards capping a three-play, 34-yard drive with 1:24 remaining in the third quarter.

The Canton defense greeted new quarterback David McMullen with consecutive sacks. The second sack resulted in a safety as Dan Kanaan and Paul Fromm combined on the tackle. Kanaan finished with nine tackles and an interception.

Junior Ron Hunter returned a Franklin punt 60 yards for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter for the Chiefs' final score.

Overtime thriller

Horton sparkles in Lutheran Westland win

Lutheran High Westland rallied from a 10-point deficit midway through the final quarter Thursday to beat visiting Flat Rock in overtime, 60-57, in a non-league girls basketball game.

The Warriors improved to 5-1 overall with the non-league victory, while Flat Rock falls to 4-2.

Amy Gentz hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with only seven seconds left in regulation, sending the game into overtime at 52-41. Lutheran Westland went on to outscore Flat Rock 8-5 during the extra session.

Gentz and Lauren Horton each hit a three-pointer, while Jenny Twietmeyer added a steal and layup, to spark the late comeback.

The Warriors also hit nine of 11 free throws down the stretch.

Horton scored 16 of her game-high 20 points during the final 11 minutes. She tallied four of the Warriors' eight points in OT.

BASKETBALL

Gentz added 13 points, while Katie Ollinger and Jenny Twietmeyer each contributed 10.

Jill Rudolf scored 17 for Flat Rock. Teammates Melanie Fator and Karyn Brown added 12 and 10, respectively.

"After a timeout (with 4:32 left) we escalated our man-to-man defense to get some turnovers and get to the foul line," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said. "We showed a lot of character tonight. Flat Rock is a good team and every time we've played them (the last four years), the games have turned out like this."

Ladywood 68, DePue 38: Unbeaten Livonia Ladywood jumped out to a 35-12 half-time advantage en route to a convincing non-league triumph Thursday at Detroit DePue.

Senior guard Becky Bilicki paced a balanced Ladywood attack with 14 points, five steals and three assists.

Eric LaSage and Stacey Judd added nine and eight points, respectively. Judd also grabbed eight rebounds.

Shel Hall of DePue led all scorers with 18 points, but scored only two in the opening half.

"We got up early with the press and were able to play all our players early," said Ladywood first-year coach Lisa McPhee, whose team is 4-0 overall. "It was very hot in the gym."

It should get even warmer this Thursday as Ladywood opens Catholic League Central Division action at defending Class C state champion Redford Bishop Borgosa.

Farmington 33, Franklin 26: Senior forward Andrea Sabler poured in 14 points Thursday, lifting the host Falcons (3-3) to a Western Lakes Activities Association victory over Livonia Franklin (4-1).

It was the W.L.A.A. opener for both teams.

Sophomore guard Amanda Porter and junior center Kira Washcock contributed 10 and eight points, respectively, for the Falcons.

Senior center Jaclyn Downs had eight for the Falcons, who were outscored 21-14 in the second half.

Senior center Jamie Clark scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in a feeling-out game.

"They out-thrilled us," Churchill coach Dave Baly said. "They hammered us on the boards and were physical. We didn't lack down, but couldn't match up."

Wayne Memorial 46, Wayne Memorial 41: Wayne Memorial came close Thursday, but lost its Mega Conference Red Division opener against the host Trojans.

Sophomore Rhea Barga paced the Zebra (3-2, 0-1) with 16 points.

Anne Foster tallied 12 for victorious Monros (2-2, 1-0).

Wayne trailed 25-16 at intermission and 31-30 after three quarters.

The Zebra closed the gap to two points in the final period, but couldn't get over the hump.

"We were a little out-of-synch in the post and got off to a slow start," Wayne coach Chuck Henry said. "It was a tight game the whole way."

Huron Valley 38, School for Deaf 33: A 12-4 first-quarter spur carried Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (2-3 overall) to a non-league victory over the Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint.

Senior guard Rachel Weishaupt led the winners with 13 points, while junior forward Michelle Ruth and junior center Nikki Kingtoner contributed eight apiece.

THE WEEK AHEAD

POWER FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 23
Taylor Academy at Fremont Union, 7 p.m.
Py. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at W. Westland, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Py. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Westland Central, 7:30 p.m.
Madonna at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Westland at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Farmington at Redford Union, 1:15 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 1 p.m.
D.H. Croftwood at Redford Union, 1 p.m.
Redford CC at St. Mary, 1 p.m.
Liv. Westland at Liv. Churchill, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgosa vs. East Catholic at Detroit City, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. A.A. (Bayview) at St. Agatha, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at St. Agatha, 1 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 22
Liv. Franklin at DePue, 6:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Westland at Westland Central, 7 p.m.
W.L. Westland at Py. Salem, 7 p.m.
Northville at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
K. Farmington at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Harper Woods, 7 p.m.
Liv. Westland at Py. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23

Clarence at G.P. Lehigh, 6:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Westland Central at Northville, 7 p.m.
Py. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Farmington at F.H. Hamilton, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Westland, 7 p.m.
Madonna at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Madonna at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 19

Madonna at In State (Ind.), 4 p.m.
Schoharie at DeWitt, 4 p.m.
Schoharie at DeWitt, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24
Madonna at Lawrence Tech, 11 a.m.
Cuyahoga (Ohio) at Schoharie, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Schoharie at Eastman, 5 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23
Schoharie at Anderson (S.C.), 6 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 25
Schoharie at Elizabethtown (Pa.), 1BA

Women's College Soccer

Monday, Sept. 19
Madonna at Saginaw Valley, 1BA
TBA - times to be announced.

Women's College Volleyball

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Schoharie at Madison CC, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 22
Schoharie at Delta CC, 6 p.m.
Concordia at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Friday, Saturday, Sept. 23-24
Madonna at Saginaw Valley, 1BA
TBA - times to be announced.

Men's Soccer

Monday, Sept. 19
Red. Thurston at Redford Union, 4 p.m.

Liv. Westland at DePue, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Py. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
F.H. Hamilton at Py. Canton, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Redford CC at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
Oak. Central at Liv. Churchill, 4:30 p.m.
Py. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Aren. Park at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
G.P. Lehigh at Liv. Churchill, 4:30 p.m.
F.H. Hamilton at Liv. Churchill, 5:30 p.m.
Py. Canton at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Py. Salem, 7 p.m.
Garden City at DePue, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Madison, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Huron Valley at East Valley, 5 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 23
Liv. Westland at Liv. Churchill, 4:00 p.m.
Py. Canton vs. Wayne Memorial at Liv. Churchill, 4:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
B.H. Anderson at F.H. Hamilton, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24
Py. Salem at Troy High, 1 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Troy High, 1 p.m.
Py. Canton at Brighton, 1 p.m.

Men's College Soccer

Monday, Sept. 19
Madonna at In State (Ind.), 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Schoharie at DeWitt, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24
Madonna at Lawrence Tech, 11 a.m.
Cuyahoga (Ohio) at Schoharie, 4 p.m.

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Schoharie at Delta CC, 6 p.m.
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Friday, Saturday, Sept. 23-24
Madonna at Saginaw Valley, 1BA
TBA - times to be announced.

Men's Soccer

Monday, Sept. 19
Red. Thurston at Redford Union, 4 p.m.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

LADY CRUSADERS ROLL
Madonna University's volleyball team had no problem with Siena Heights Thursday, trouncing the visitors 15-4, 15-6, 15-1 at Madonna.

"The competition wasn't as good as what we've been facing, but we played well," said coach Jerry Abraham. "We hit the ball hard, we were well-synchronized."

Julie Martin (from Livonia Stevenson) led the Lady Crusaders with 11 kills. Mo Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy) had nine and 12 digs. Heather Steinhilber had eight kills and four digs. Kelly McCauland (Redford Union) had seven kills and eight digs, and Erin Gregoire had four kills and 11 digs. Laura Fisher collected 27 assists-to-kills (9.0 per game).

The win improved Madonna's record to 6-2. The Crusaders host Concordia College Thursday, then travel to the Saginaw Valley State tournament next week-end. They play Saginaw Valley Friday and Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis Saturday. Madonna's match against Wayne State, scheduled for Tuesday, has been cancelled.

TITANS BOOT MSU
The University of Detroit-Mer-

cy men's soccer team recorded its first victory of the season, and it couldn't have come against a better foe.

The Titans handed Michigan State its first loss of the season, 2-0 Wednesday at UDM. Goals were scored in each half; sophomore Vince Iacozza netting one before the match was two minutes old, assisted by sophomore Tim Blackwell.

The second was scored in the 58th minute by sophomore Dominic Vella (from Livonia Churchill), assisted by sophomore Mike Giesse (Farmington).

Sophomore Kal Kaliszewski (Churchill) was in goal for the shutout, which raised UDM's record to 1-2-1. Others with local backgrounds that played a role in the victory are sophomore John Truskowski (Plymouth Salem), sophomore Jeff Thomas (Livonia Stevenson), junior Dario Rauker (Churchill) and sophomore Adam Pichler (Stevenson).

The loss left MSU at 4-1.

SUBURBAN GOLF CHAMP

June Wright of Livonia took low gross honors with a 90 to win the second flight Friday at the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop at Oak Lakes.

Plymouth's Dolly Vetteze won low net in the second flight with a 69.

Sharon Laskowski of Plymouth carded a 69 to win the low net first flight honors.

Spartans run past Pats

Sweeping the first six places, Livonia Stevenson gained a 15-46 boys cross country victory Thursday against Livonia Franklin in a dual meet at Casa Benton Park.

Steve Warner captured the 6,000-meter race in 17:57. He was followed by teammates Jason Hayward (18:21), Scott Kwiatkowski (18:30), Rob Block (18:34), Jeff Backus (18:55) and Andrew Beach (18:56).

Franklin took the next four spots: Tony Hayes (19:21), Tom Hall (19:31), Jason Wolfe (20:09) and Sasha Knight (20:10).

Spartan girls win

The Stevenson girls also won Thursday, scoring a 15-50 victory over Franklin at Casa Benton.

The Spartans won nine of the top 10 places led by freshman Kelly Travis, who covered the 5K race in 21:11.

Other Spartans in the top 10: Kelly McNeelance, second, 21:36.

CROSS COUNTRY

Kelly Prais, third, 22:17; Sarah Riefler, fourth, 22:22; Laura Filion, fifth, 22:31; Jeannette Stupczanski, sixth, 22:53; Della Jarmirescu, seventh, 22:55; Nicole Paik, ninth, 23:38; and Sarah Westphal, 23:58, 10th.

Franklin's Lisa DeShano broke the Stevenson domination with an eighth place finish in 23:09.

Churchill boys fall

Livonia Churchill fell to Farmington in its season opener Thursday at Oakland Community College, 23-32.

Tom May was first for the victorious Falcons in 18:39.

Brian Galindo was the first Churchill runner, finishing second overall in 18:58. Pat Nicholi and Vern Williams took fourth and seventh, respectively, in 19:43 and 20:22.

TENNIS

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 PLYMOUTH SALEM 1 Sept. 18 at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Jenny Clark (PS) defeated Whitney Crosby, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2: Anna Bjberg (LS) def. Katie Anderson, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.
No. 3: Jessica DeLucca (LS) def. Jessica Engle, 6-1, 0-6, 6-0.
No. 4: Sandy Peacock (LS) def. Christy Meyer, 6-4, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Andrea Khoury-Khalil D'Basio (LS) def. Miki Kobayashi-Sara Stanley, 6-4, 6-4.
No. 2: Pam Sargent-Kajal Badri (LS) def. Vicki Anderson-Jenny Peterson (PS) 6-4, 6-1.
No. 3: Carl Hiza-Megan McGeech (LS) def. Erin R. S. Lindsey-Theodore, 7-6(9-7), 6-3.
No. 4: Lindsay Pfeiffer-Anita Flanta (LS) def. Kathy Dawson-Sarah Shah, 6-0, 6-0.
Records: Stevenson, 3-0 in Western Lakes; Salem, 2-1.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 8 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 2 Sept. 14 at W.L. Central

No. 1 singles: Rachel Carlton (WLC) def. Maura Serratt, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Becky Carlton (WLC) def. Mary Thomas, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3: Dina to Goodwood (WLC) def. Rola Serratt, 0-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Mandy Koval (WLC) def. Beth Buddenberg, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Amanda Nash-Theresa Anderson (LC) def. Erin Schwab-Katy Whalen, 6-3, 7-5.
No. 2: Kim Ladd's Kathy Koval (LC) def. Wendy Water-Amy Thurgood, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3: Sarah Clark-Sara Swisher (WLC) def. Emily Cook-Debra Kaul, 6-1, 7-5.
No. 4: Kelly BERRY-Ashley Parker (WLC) def. Arge Durant-Fran Fir, 6-1, 6-2.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 1 Sept. 14 at Glenn

No. 1 singles: Nikki Rabeck (PC) defeated Kelly Carson, 7-5, 7-5.
No. 2: Laura Bellon (PC) def. Emily Colwyn, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Melissa McManara (PC) def. Kristi Niedt, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Lisa Larson (PC) def. Crystal Nelson, 6-0, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Erica Hemmle-Coleen Powell (PC) def. Mary King-Amy Spitzer, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Erin Fay-Karen Ewings (PC) def. Sarah Nelson-Coleen Powell, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 3: Stephanie Moore-Lisa Eddy (PC) def. Katie Hinkley-Lisa Ewings, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 4: Kateri Pace-Sarah Hinkley (PC) def. Erin Clayton-Jenny Hinger, 3-1, 4-6.
Canton's dual meet record: 1-1.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1 Sept. 12 at Churchill

No. 1 singles: Jenny Clark (PS) def. Maura Serratt, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Katie Anderson (PS) def. Christina Grubbski, 6-1, 3-1 (retired).
No. 3: Jesse Engle (PS) def. Mary Thomas, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 4: Christy Meyer (PS) def. Theresa Anderson, 7-6, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Miki Kobayashi-Sara Stanley (PS) def. Kim Ladd's Amanda Nash, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 2: Vicki Anderson-Jenny Peterson (PS) def. Kathy Koval-Rola Serratt, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3: Erin Reed-Suzanna Theodore (PS) def. Emily Cook-Debra Kaul, 6-3, 7-6.
No. 4: Tina Haff-Beth Buddenberg (LC) def. Kathy Dawson-Sarah Shah, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Dual meet records: Salem, 1-0 overall; Churchill, 0-2 overall.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 7 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 1 Sept. 18 at Churchhill

No. 1 singles: Jennifer Woodcock (F) defeated Kristen Klusa, 7-6(7-4), 6-1.
No. 2: Saira Miles (M) def. Lauren Agoston, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3: Amy Madala (M) def. Sarah Anderson, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Juli Z. Zimmerman (M) def. Daniela Raub, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Katie Emery-Alex Shade (M) def. Kelly Land-Sara O'Sheep, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 2: Jack & Bayoukhana Madaj (M) def. Miki Kobayashi-Sara Stanley, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3: Arini Thelma-Laura Fisher (M) def. Andrea Koval-Melissa Shaya, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4: Dawn DeBoutin-Cristina Burghardt (M) def. Jennifer Binnis-Morgan Roddy, 6-7(8-6), 6-3, 6-4.
Mercy records: 4-1 overall; 3-0 Catholic League.

FARMINGTON 8 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0 Sept. 16 at Farmington

No. 1 singles: Beth Wilson (F) defeated Kelly Carson, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Kristy Mahon (F) def. Emily Colwyn, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Sarah McKay (F) def. Keri Nordstrom, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Stephanie Unger (F) def. Crystal Nelson, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Letia Dutton-Debra Wood-Christy Bellon (F) def. Erin Schwab-Katy Whalen, 6-0, 6-3.
No. 2: Erin Wilson-Erin Koenig (F) def. Patricia Serratt-Lisa Ewings, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3: Savannah Anne Kelly-Cecilia (F) def. Jennifer Hinkley-Emily Clayton, 7-6(9-7), 6-2.
No. 4: Amy Koval-Bayoukhana Madaj (F) def. Kelly Land-Sara O'Sheep, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Farmington records: 5-2 overall; 2-1 Western Lakes.

GOLF

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 200 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 237 Sept. 18 at Fellows Creek

Churchill scorers: Gary Kraus, 37; David Higham, 38; Chris Kehler, 40; Jason Kehler, 42; Leon Keshawic, 43.

Glenn scorers: Kevin Kossel, 44; Angie Deschones, 46; Steve Engstrom, 47; Chet Ransanen, 49; Chris Nordquist, 51.
Churchill's dual meet record: 5-0 overall; 3-0 Western Lakes.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 209 FARMINGTON HARRISON 221 Sept. 18 at Lady Wild

Franklin scorers: Jason DeGiando, 38;

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 189 NORTHVILLE 212 Sept. 14 at Whispering Willows

Churchill scorers: Jason Kehler, 38; Dave Higham and Gary Kraus, 39 each; Chris Kehler, 41; Leon Keshawic, 42.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 201 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 230

WHISPERING WILLOWS OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

- Men's 30-hole medal play, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1st and 2nd.
- Entry fee \$70. Maximum handicap 36.
- Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.
- Crossover starts on Saturday and Sunday mornings and afternoons.
- For pairings and starting times call 478-4493 after-noon Thursday, Sept. 28th.
- Rain make-up dates: Oct. 8th and 9th.
- Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

Name _____
Address _____
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Phone _____ Handicap _____ Cat? _____
• U.S.G.A. Index or (on 18 hole score cards) are required (if of club membership)
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Hunting spots plenty, season gets underway

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

It was a great summer, but the winds of autumn are calling and I, for one, am ready to answer the call.

Small-game season opened Thursday statewide, officially kicking off the 1994 hunting season in Michigan. (Sure, there was the special early Canada goose season, but that ends today and most hunters still regard the opening of small game season as the official opening day, anyway.)

If you're waiting to head north before you venture into Michigan's great outdoors, you needn't waste any more time. Area hunters are blessed with a variety of hunting opportunities on public lands within an hour or so of home.

Between Bald Mountain State Game Area in Lake Orion to the east, the Waterloo State Recreation Area near Chelsea to the west, and the Ortonville State Game Area to the north, there are a total of 15 state game or state recreation areas that are open to hunting. Following is a brief overview of each area:

Bald Mountain State Recreation Area: Oakland County, east and west of M-24 in Lake Orion. Thick, hilly terrain spotted with lakes and ponds. Bring a compass. Very good squirrel, rabbit and deer hunting. Decent waterfowl hunting in the northeast corner. Good goose hunting near the corn fields west of M-24 on the old Chryslerland. (810) 693-6767.

Panlac Lake State Recreation Area: Oakland County, north of M-59 in Waterford. Waterfowl hunting is open at the extreme west end of the lake only. Very good rabbit and squirrel east of the state correctional facility on Teggedrine Road. Fair deer and pheasant hunting. Some woodcock during the fall migration in the lowlands along the Huron River Drain. (810) 666-1020.

Proud Lake State Recreation Area: Oakland County, southeast of Milford and south of Wixom Road. Good squirrel and deer hunting, especially at the west end of the park near Garden and Childs Lake roads. Good rabbit hunting in the lowlands and along the edges of the wood lots. Nice-sized local flock of Canada geese. (810) 685-2433.

Highland State Recreation Area: Oakland County, east of Highland and south of M-39. Very hilly, thick terrain, so use of a compass is suggested. Good squirrel and deer hunting. The heart of the area is a field-trial area and gets a lot of pressure during the off season. Best bets are near the perimeter at the southwestern and eastern ends of the area, where many rabbits are also found. (810) 685-2433.

Seven Lakes State Park: Oakland County, west of Holly and north of Grange Hill Road. There are several closed areas in and around the day-use areas. Call the park for specific closures. Lots of wood lots with good squirrel, rabbit, woodcock and deer hunting. Fair pheasant hunting. (810) 634-7271.

Holly State Recreation Area: Oakland County, northeast of Holly and east and west of I-75. Very good squirrel, rabbit and deer hunting and good woodcock hunting during the fall migration. The DNR has been conducting a habitat improvement program in the northern section of the area, east of I-75, offering excellent rabbit hunting in this area. (810) 634-6911.

Ortonville State Recreation Area: Along the Oakland and Genesee county lines, north of Ortonville and east of M-15. Heavy cover with lots of birds; use of a compass is highly recommended. Very good deer, squirrel and rabbit hunting. Fair duck and goose hunting and decent pheasant hunting. (810) 627-3828.

Matamoros Hedley State Recreation Area: Lapeer County, south of Lapeer, west of M-24. A small area with good squirrel, rabbit and deer hunting. Limited duck and goose opportunities. (810) 797-1439.

Lapeer State Game Area: Lapeer County, northeast of Lapeer along Vemur

road, and northwest of Lapeer along Norway Road. A compass is suggested for use in this large, hilly, wooded area. Very good squirrel, rabbit and deer hunting, with a few grouse. Pheasant are plentiful near the scattered corn fields. (810) 664-8355.

Island Lake State Recreation Area: Livingston County, southeast of Brighton, south of I-90 and east of U.S. 23. Large number of hardwoods provide good deer and squirrel hunting. Decent duck and goose hunting along the Huron River floodplain, which runs through the middle of the area. (810) 229-7067.

Brighton State Recreation Area: Livingston County, southwest of Brighton along Bishop Lake and Chambers roads. This is one of the Sichuan pheasant release areas, and provides pretty good pheasant hunting opportunities. Lots of hilly, wooded areas offer great squirrel and deer hunting. (810) 229-6466.

Pinekey State Recreation Area: Along the Livingston and Washtenaw county line, southwest of Pinekey and south of M-36. A lot of heavy, hilly cover, so a compass is suggested. Good rabbit, squirrel and deer hunting. A large number of lakes in the area provide great opportunities for waterfowl hunters. (313) 426-4913.

Waterloo State Recreation Area: Along the Livingston and Jackson county line, west of Chelsea, north of I-94 and west of M-52. Again, a compass is recommended when venturing into this rugged, hilly terrain. A few lakes provide duck and goose hunting opportunities. Very good squirrel, rabbit and deer hunting. Fair for woodcock during the migration. Good turkey hunting in the spring. (313) 475-8307.

Chelsea State Game Area: Washtenaw County, east of Chelsea, north of Dexter-Chelsea Road. A small, limited area with decent squirrel, rabbit and deer hunting. Phone number for the DNR district office in Jackson is (517) 784-2015.

Oak Grove State Game Area: Livingston County, north of Howell and west of U.S. 23. Another small area with pretty good squirrel, rabbit and deer hunting. Not much water, so not many ducks and geese. Phone number for the DNR district office in Jackson is (517) 784-2015.

Although the wild game is out there, hunters must do their homework and scout the areas they intend to hunt to locate the areas holding the animals. Use of a map and compass is always recommended when venturing into unfamiliar territory. Always hunt with a partner and let someone at home know where you will be hunting.

Urbats scores 4 in 5-0 Stevenson victory

SOCCER

Junior forward Jeff Urbats scored four times Wednesday, leading Livonia Stevenson to a 5-0 boys soccer victory at Livonia Franklin.

The game was called with 17 minutes remaining because of lightning.

Steve Williford also scored for the Spartans, who enjoyed a 4-0 halftime lead.

Nick Deren collected two assists, while Scott Babinski, Craig Wimmer and Scott Seren added one apiece.

Stevenson (5-0-1 overall) tan-

gles tonight with Plymouth Salem in a key Lakes Division test in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"It helps to have a game like this," Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said. "It was decent because we're going to play Salem. We need time to prepare. And I'm sure Salem is looking to make up for the loss to Churchill. I expect a real tough one."

The loss drops Franklin to 2-

3-1 overall. Earlier in the week, Deren scored four goals and Wimmer added three in a 12-1 rout of visiting Farmington Hills Harrison.

David Green contributed two goals, while Shannon Lamb, Mike Minicilli and Anthony Vetrano collected one apiece.

CHAURCHILL 2, W.L. CENTRAL 0: The Chargers raised their overall season record to 6-0 with the victory Wednesday at Walled Lake Central.

Northville travels tonight to meet Churchill in a key Western Division matchup in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

LUTHER WESTLAND 4, HANTRAMACK 0: Lutheran Westland senior Brian Horvath scored two goals and assisted on another in Friday's Metro Conference win over visiting Hantramack.

Senior Rich Block and junior Ken Shingler added one goal each for the Warriors, who are 5-2 overall and 1-1 in the Metro.

Junior Andrew Siefelt had two assists and the goalkeeper was Adam Damskiak, who had 12 saves in recording the Warriors' third shutout.

Lutheran High Westland came up one goal short Thursday in a 2-1 non-league loss against visiting Plymouth Christian.

Siefelt had the lone goal for the Warriors, who trailed 1-0 at intermission. Damskiak made 15 saves for Lutheran Westland.

Rockets from page 1C

Class AA championship game at the Silverdome, is now 1-2 in 1994, but 1-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"The big thing is that our players have kept a great attitude and they've practiced exceptionally hard," said Gordon, whose team gave up 60 points total in losses to Howell and Farmington Harrison. "This group has stuck together. There's been no complaining. Nobody's attitude has gone sour."

"But I have to admit, a loss could have been devastating. We needed this game badly."

The heartbreaking loss, meanwhile, leaves North at 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the Lakes.

"I thought Nigel was in, but somebody hit him by the shoelaces," North coach Jim O'Leary said. "We can't blame him. He ran hard and played a good ball game."

"I decided to go for two (points) because I figured it took this long to get down there and score, and I didn't know if we could get back

down there again. I decided to give it a shot."

To say the game was a defensive struggle would be an understatement.

Glenn had only 169 total yards, all on the ground.

North, held to minus-2 yards rushing in the opening half, wound up with 135, but 110 were recorded via the air.

Glenn missed three field goal tries, but capitalized on a North miscue to score its only points of the game with 4:38 remaining in the third quarter.

Raiders starting quarterback Russell Hayes, trying to scramble in the pocket, was hit by Mark Krych just inside the end zone.

The ball squirted loose and Mike Brown recovered it for a touchdown: Brian Kolb's extra point made it 7-0.

That score stood until North's final offensive series.

Mark Lee, who alternated with Hayes at quarterback, began finding the range. He engineered a 12-play, 80-yard scoring drive with just under seven minutes left.

Thurston registers 1st win over Gibraltar Carlson

Redford Thurston's early-season frustration on the football field ended at halftime Friday night against host Gibraltar Carlson.

The Eagles, who lost their first two games of the season, trailed 9-6 at the half before exploding in the second half and finishing with a 20-9 victory.

The Eagles outgained Carlson 216-11 in total yardage in the second half and scored two touchdowns to win convincingly.

The win improved Thurston to 1-2 overall, 1-2 in the Mega Conference Blue Division.

Thurston fullback Steve Davanzo gained 161 yards on 25 carries as the Eagles enjoyed a 338-

121 edge in total yards.

"It was a nice ball game for the kids, they showed a little character tonight," Thurston coach Bob Snell said. "The kids just decided to suck it up and play football (in the second half). They got off the ball better and were more aggressive. Because we're still basically an option team, we run what the

defense gives us. Tonight, they took away the pass and the tailback so the fullback was open."

Carlson started the scoring in the first quarter, taking a 6-0 lead on a 1-yard run by fullback Dan Swetz to cap a 58-yard drive. The Eagles tied the score, however, as tailback Rob Labo raced 40 yards to cap a seven-play 78-yard drive.

added 57 yards in 12 carries. The Rockets, however, went without a completion in eight attempts.

"This is something to build on, but we have a lot more to do," Gordon said. "That's the best our defense has played. We've changed some personnel. We had a couple of guys banged up that are healthy now. And that will help a ton."

Defensive back Brent Washington sat out the game with a strained knee, but should return this week for Walled Lake Central.

As for North, the Raiders must regroup to meet Farmington this Saturday.

"I thought our defense was phenomenal," O'Leary said. "They (Glenn) didn't score on us. They scored on a fumble."

"Overall I've had teams with better talent, but this is the best group I've ever had for coach. It may be harder for the coach to bounce back this week than the kids."

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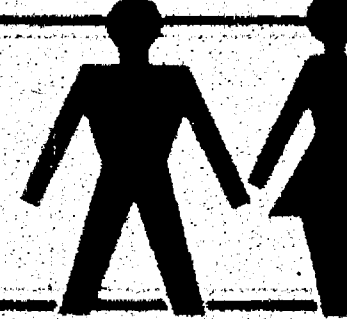
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(as of Sept. 12)

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Golden Tanning	2-0
Reaper's Hardware & Lumber	1-2
Chester's on the Green	1-2
AR Machinery	0-2
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TUESDAY THURSDAY
(as of Sept. 13)

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James & Fred	2-0
Hess Construction	2-0
Golden Tanning	1-1
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This Classification Continued from Page 12B.

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4.9L 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air bag, step bumper, AM/FM stereo and more. SIK #8592.
NOW **\$11,555*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$194****
Was \$13,790 - SAVE \$1485

CONVERSION VANS
OVER 50 CONVERSION VANS IN STOCK
SAVE UP TO \$8000

USED CARS

1992 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, 29,000 miles, like new. Stock #301 \$8495	1993 PROBE Automatic, air, air, cruise, power windows, one owner, like new #8390A WAS \$11,485 IS \$10,995
1994 MUSTANG GT Automatic, loaded, leather, like new. Stock #531 \$18,995	1993 MUSTANG GT Convertible, 5.0, 5 speed, low miles, looks new! #442 WAS \$16,995 IS \$15,995
1992 ESCORT 4 DOOR LX Loaded, excellent condition! #3725A \$7995	'94 DRIVER'S ED CARS ASPIRES · ESCORTS · TEMPOS LIKE NEW, ALL ON SALE. FROM \$8226
1990 THUNDERBIRD Loaded, one owner, like new. #9665A \$8995	

USED TRUCKS

1992 RANGER SUPERCAB 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power. #464 \$8995	1992 F-150 4x4 V6, automatic, air, sharp! #453 \$18,995
1991 RANGER SUPERCAB V6 automatic, air, loaded, 22,000 miles. #2087A \$10,995	1990 F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT 5.8, automatic, tilt, loaded, cap, over 2 tons, 40,800 miles, A 100. #2328A \$12,995
1990 RANGER V6, auto, power #368A WAS \$7995 IS \$7495	1992 F-150 SUPERCAB Automatic, air, loaded #9663A \$12,995
1993 F-250 TURBO DIESEL Loaded, low miles, like new, 18th wheel ready. \$19,995	1993 F-150 4x4, automatic, air, full power. #450 \$17,995

USED TRUCKS/VANS

1994 EXPLORER XLT 4 door 4 wheel drive loaded low low miles! 2 to choose \$21,995	1993 AEROSTAR Full power, 12,000 miles. A title. #9365A \$13,995
1992 AEROSTAR XL Full power, low miles, 6 cylinder, auto, air. Two to choose from! \$12,495	1992 AEROSTAR XL V6 automatic, full power, high capacity air, 17,000 miles, like new. #515 \$12,995
1993 F-150 Automatic, air, low miles. #7015A \$12,995	1993 E-150 TRADEWINDS CONVERSION Loaded, TV, VCR! Stock #508 \$18,495

1994	1993	1992	1991	1990
151	151	151	151	151

AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.
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9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)
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**Lease payment is for 24 months. First month payment & refundable security deposit due at inception. Plus tax, title, license & destination fees. Subject to credit approval. \$11 per mile in excess of 20,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase car with general lease exception.

A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS

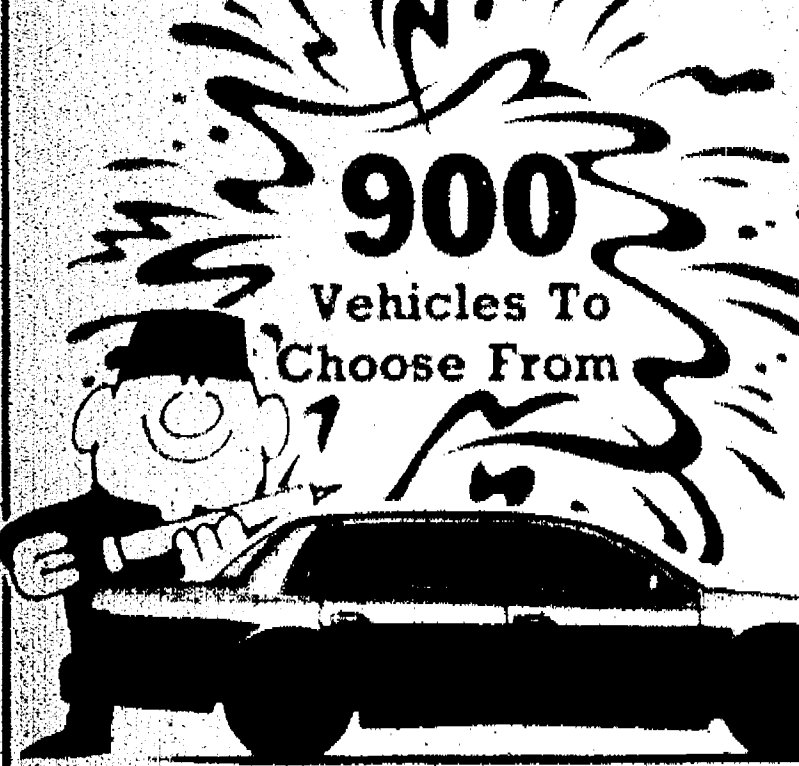
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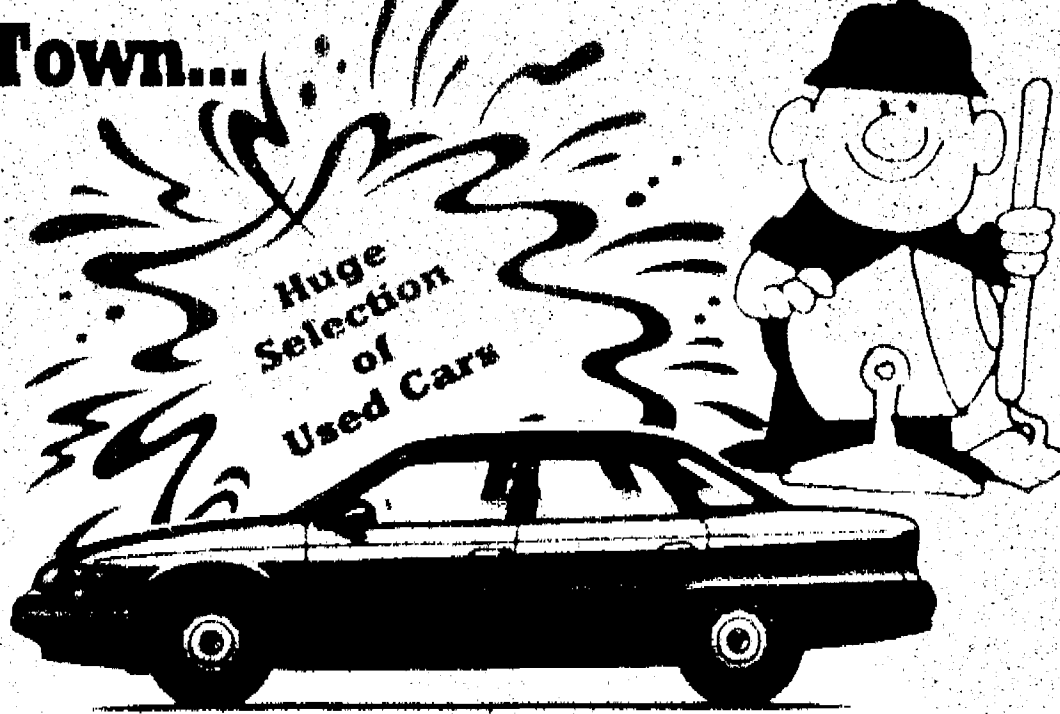


1994 CONTINENTAL
108 To Choose From



Complimentary VALET PARKING

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22 To Choose From / 78 Now Available



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46 To Choose From / 106 Now Available

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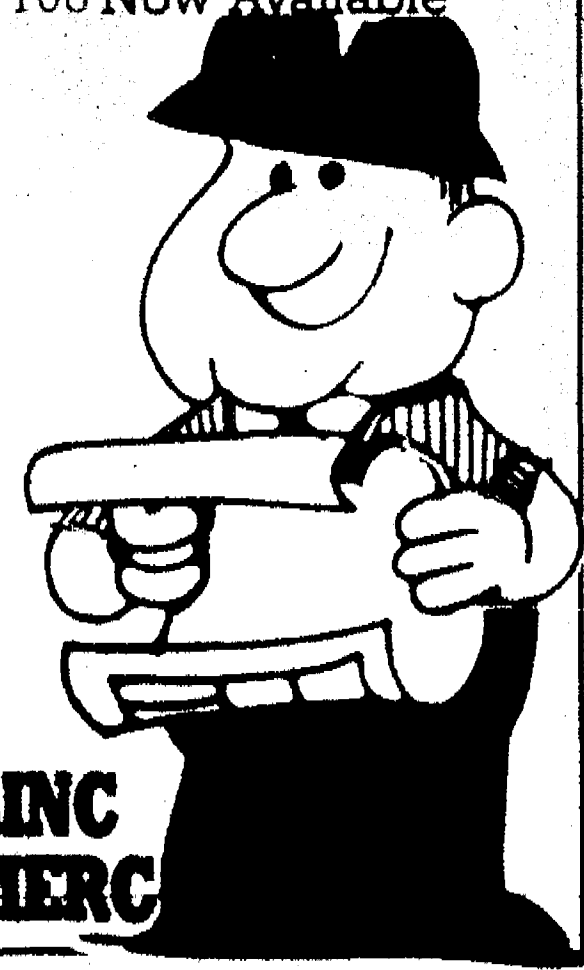
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\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

In the first 8 months of 1994, over 1,200 A, X AND Z Plan buyers

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Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
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- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797

SALE PRICE

\$18,761*

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V6 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum-Msg Wheels
- Soft Shade Pileated Bands
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #0613

SALE PRICE

\$23,822*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$11,840 IS

\$9601*

NEW 1994 RANGER

Was \$10,380

\$8380
IS



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass moldings, rear anti lock brakes, dome light instrumentation, rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, interval wipers, clear coat paint. Stock #3501.



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
3 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$12,790

IS **\$9811***



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$13,135

IS **\$9811***

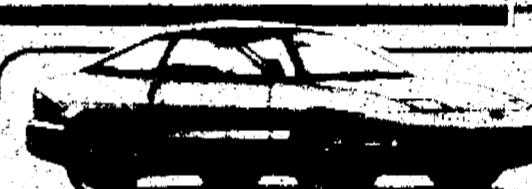


NEW 1994 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$12,645

IS **\$9212***



NEW 1994 PROBE
3 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$16,560

IS **\$13,701***

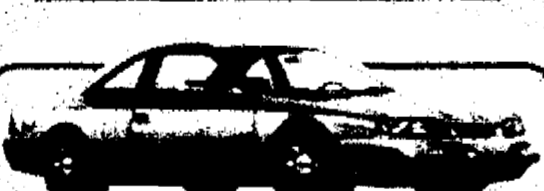


NEW 1994 TAURUS GL

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$17,935

IS **\$14,801***

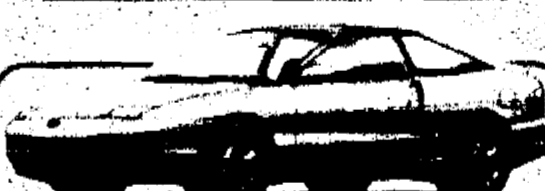


NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$18,275

IS **\$15,421***



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$20,540

IS **\$16,721***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$21,240

IS **\$17,601***



NEW 1994 CROWN VICTORIA LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$18,775

IS **\$18,001***



NEW 1994 F-150

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$15,599

IS **\$12,403***



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Stock #2646. Was \$20,700
\$16,188*



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS EXTENDED

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Stock #3235. Was \$22,100
\$18,188*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebates if applicable included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 9-27-94.

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We are seeking a dynamic RM with strong interpersonal skills to coordinate the activities of a busy OB/GYN Dept. We will offer an interesting clinical career of patients in an exciting clinical center. Min. 2 yrs. experience in an OB/GYN clinic a management. We offer an excellent package for the right candidate. All resumes comm. Please send resume to:
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Long term care facility has challenging career opportunity. Learn & grow with us. Apply in person, weekdays 9-5 or send resume to: R. Wayne, Director, 23300 Lakeside Dr., Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 810-331-3222

RNs and LPN's
With Pediatric experience needed immediately for all shifts in Bloomfield Hills, Westland, Bellerose, Ypsilanti, Canton, Southfield, and Brighton areas. Versatile or B-Pap experience a plus. High demand. We are looking for individuals who are willing to make a difference, working one-on-one with challenging situations. Call V. H. H. CARE today! 810-334-0234. 810-334-0234

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Come & join our team of caring professionals. We are an I.T.C. facility dedicated to giving quality care to our residents. In addition, we offer an excellent benefit package for full time staff. 401K plan and FREE training for Home Care Assistants who wish to become certified. If you would like to become part of our team, please apply in person: Wayne Living Center, 4428 Wayne, Wayne, MI 48184 or call Karla Corbin, 810-331-3222 (313)326-6424

Switchboard Operator
Full time position in a medical office. Experience in handling telephone switchboard with dynamic telephone personality and skills. All resumes confidential, please send to: 6550 Schaefer, Dearborn, MI 48126

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST
Part-time technologist position available in a private practice. Two years experience with Doppler/color flow. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Resumes to: 810-545-4441, 655 NORTHPOINTE HEIGHT CENTER, 2515 Woodward Ave., Suite 500, Berkley, MI 48072

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Part-time clerk, Birmingham office. Experience in orthopedic and general radiology. Willing to work as assistant. Non-smoking office. 810-847-0680

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Registered, experienced. Part time. Excellent benefits. 810-557-1122

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

ABILITY +++
We have Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper position available. Resumes to: 810-331-3222

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Livonia wholesaler has an immediate opening for a qualified individual in the accounts receivable department. Various duties include invoicing, bank deposits, some experience with accounts receivable software a plus. Must be organized & detail oriented. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with cover letter and references to: Mr. Thomas, 255 E. Brown St., Detroit, MI 48208-8304.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Development firm has opening for motivated entry level to assist with A/P, A/R, bookkeeping, and general office work. Computerized accounting software a plus. Must be organized & detail oriented. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with cover letter and references to: Mr. Thomas, 255 E. Brown St., Detroit, MI 48208-8304.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
A prominent electronics manufacturing company has an immediate opening for an Accounts Receivable Clerk. This individual will be responsible for collection of accounts receivable, correspondence, posting of payments to customer accounts, preparation of accounts receivable, and issuing and correcting checks on new customers. Applicant must possess accounting background in retail and general office work. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Resumes to: 810-331-3222

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
GSE, Inc. a prominent electronics manufacturing company has an immediate opening for an Accounts Receivable Clerk. This individual will be responsible for collection of accounts receivable, correspondence, posting of payments to customer accounts, preparation of accounts receivable, and issuing and correcting checks on new customers. Applicant must possess accounting background in retail and general office work. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Resumes to: 810-331-3222

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Many of the temp employees we place on assignment have been hired by our clients. Let us be your next assignment. We have positions available now for qualified professionals at various levels. Recent college graduates are a always welcome!

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ACCOUNTS CLERK
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - GENERAL OFFICE
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Large retail company located in Southfield, seeking an extremely detail oriented individual for an accounts payable position. Responsibilities include: invoicing, bank deposits, and issuing and correcting checks on new customers. Applicant must possess accounting background in retail and general office work. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Resumes to: 810-331-3222

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Retail/Livonia area. 3 days per week. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Resumes to: 810-331-3222

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
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A leader in his field has an assistant position for a corporate manager. Individual must have Microcomputer and excellent communication skills. This is a professional candidate with excellent communication skills.

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Livonia MI 48150

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Excellent position for a detail oriented person who can take care of a CEO's right hand. Must enjoy working in a demanding, fast paced office environment. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Resumes to: 810-331-3222

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Full-time position available in a fast paced office. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Resumes to: 810-331-3222

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Office Manager
Detail oriented person to support financial consulting firm. Strong PC skills a must. Some college level education. Excellent benefits, potential for advancement to professional staff for current college student. Send resume with salary history/requirements in confidence to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Fast paced, energetic agency seeking person for full time administrative position. Position is multi-task oriented with some accounting responsibilities. Knowledge of Microsoft computer system with MS Word & Excel necessary. To be able to work with a variety of clients specifying computer experience & salary requirements to: Administrative Assistant, 24208 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48075 (810) 354-0412

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Energetic & computer literate for a growing firm. Call for details: 810-353-8861

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
with experience in accounts receivable, data entry, invoicing & phone. SOG/CON 110-544-8181 ext 123

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full time opening, experienced with Word Perfect or Amproff, strong phone skills. Fax resume to: 810-506-8238 or call between 9-10am. 810-506-9533

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
No experience necessary. Full time. Excellent benefits. Fax resume to: 810-800-7200 FAX resume to: 810-800-7200

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Typing 10-12 WPM. Good writing, organization & speaking skills. Resumes to: Steven J. Greene Personnel, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
A detail oriented person with excellent communication skills. This is a professional candidate with excellent communication skills.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Small investment management company seeking detail oriented individual with strong organizational skills & general bookkeeping background. If qualified send resume to: 300 E. Long Lake, Ste. 215, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304. (810) 945-2110

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
To \$32,000 + benefits. Detail oriented. Typing 10-12 WPM. Strong organizational skills. Property management. Resumes to: Steven J. Greene Personnel, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Good business vocabulary, ability to compose resumes, proficient in Word Perfect, excellent organizational & people skills. \$7.50 depending on experience. Call Pat: 810-354-0412 (TDD)
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Contemporary off white sofa & love seat... 1150 (or best offer) 10-88-2340

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712 Appliances
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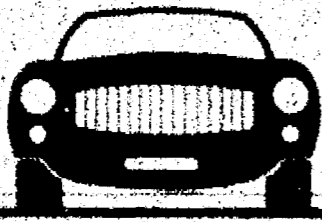
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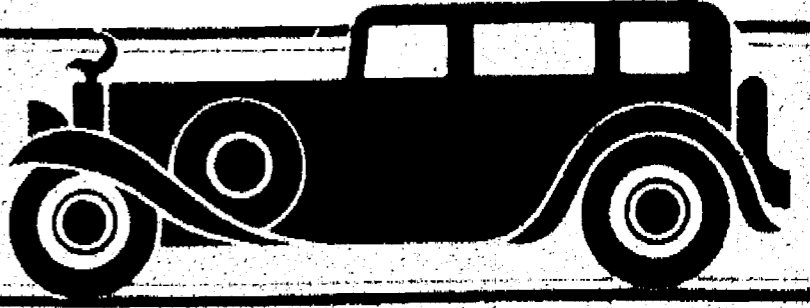
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'93 TAURUS GL	'11,988
'93 TAURUS	'11,988
'93 TAURUS	'11,988
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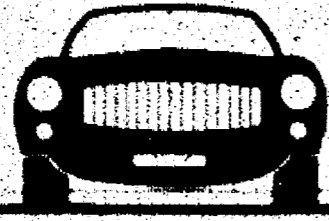
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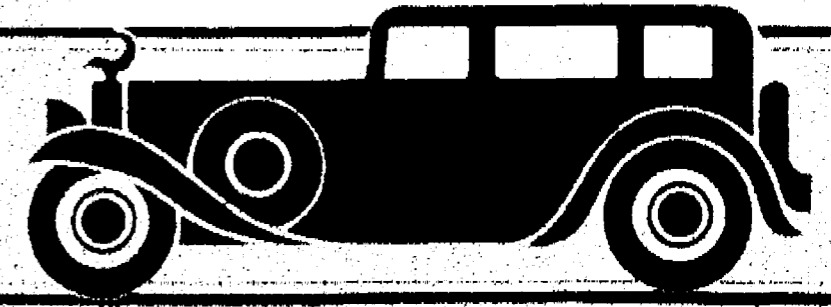
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STORM 1991 4-cyl, 13000 miles \$11,311
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1988 FESTIVA - 5 speed, cassette, 11,000 miles, \$4,995.
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1988 MAZDA Pickup - 5 speed, air, 11,000 miles, \$4,995.
1988 CHEVY SILVERADO - 560 V8, power windows & locks, 11,000 miles, \$4,995.
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1988 FESTIVA - 5 speed, cassette, 11,000 miles, \$4,995.
1988 MERCURY COUGAR LE - 6 cyl, automatic, air, power windows, locks & seat, 11,000 miles, \$4,995.
1988 BUICK REGAL - 2 door, 8-cyl, automatic, air, moonroof, 11,000 miles, \$4,995.
1988 TEMPO - 4 door, automatic, air, 11,000 miles, \$4,995.
1988 FORD Commodore, Van, 44,000 miles, V8, automatic, air, much more, \$4,995.
1988 MAZDA Pickup - 5 speed, air, 11,000 miles, \$4,995.
1988 CHEVY SILVERADO - 560 V8, power windows & locks, 11,000 miles, \$4,995.
1992 MERCURY XL automatic, 8 cyl, air, 11,000 miles, \$4,995.
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Driver's airbag, 2 1/2" EFI 5 speed, power steering & brakes rear anti-lock, sliding rear window, deluxe dash, bench seat, carpeting, AM/FM cassette, body side, sport tape steel, Predator cast aluminum wheels, P215/75 R11 CW, 3BR, 3BR, 44" side spare, body color grille, aero head lamps, 11000 gals \$9,712!

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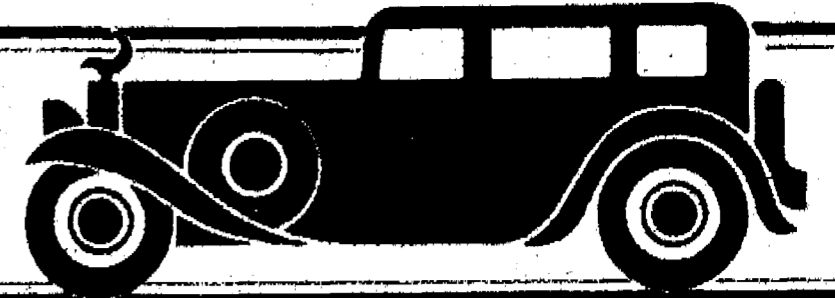
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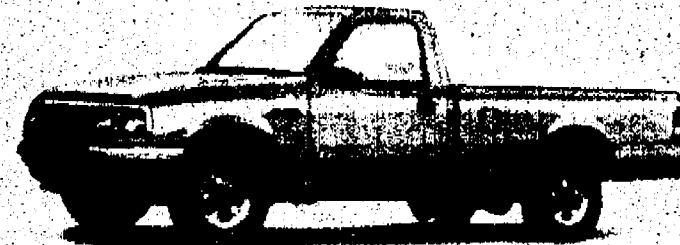


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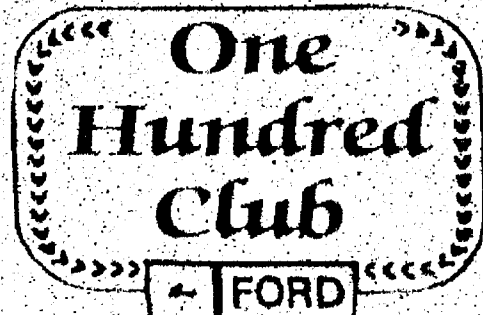
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