

Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

New 'show': Westland cable viewers who live in the Livonia Public Schools district (and Westland residents) can now watch Livonia board meetings. /2A

'Lockgate': The mayor's office and the council president are feuding over the changing of a lock of a City Hall room near the council office. /2A

Vets remembered: Veterans' groups took part in the annual POW/MIA Remembrance Day ceremony at Westland City Hall. /3A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Fashionable benefit: Food, frocks and fun abound Wednesday night, at the fifth annual downtown Birmingham fashion benefit for the Children's Cancer Center at Beaumont Hospital. /8A

Down on Mainstreet: Meet the Mitzelfeld brothers, who run one of the area's oldest department stores on Main Street in downtown Rochester. /8A

Fall fixin's: Linda Bachrack goes shopping for autumn gifts to grace the home. /8A

COUNTY NEWS

Blackout: Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will have to wait before resuming his TV show. /10A

TASTE



Chili Cook-off: Meet local contestants, and the winners of the Michigan State Championship Chili Cook-off. /1B

Chef Larry Jones: Be a guest at your own party; consider hiring a caterer. /1B

SPORTS

Key game: Wayne Memorial puts its unbeaten football record on the line against Mega Conference Red Division foe Monroe. /1C

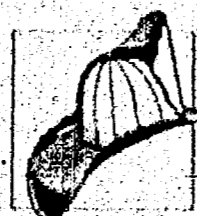
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Hero mom rescues kids from fire



BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Marsha Hoxey heard her 8-month-old son's muffled cries as she groped her way through thick black smoke, desperately feeling for his crib as fire engulfed the bedroom.

"The room was totally black, and I could barely hear him crying," she said. "I couldn't see my own hand in

A Westland mother is a hero after saving her two young children from a fire at their mobile home last week, fire officials say. This brave survivor lived to tell of her family's harrowing near-encounter with death.

front of my face. It was like death was knocking at the door. I could feel the heat."

She found the baby, Cameron, scooped him into her arms and ran to the living room, where her 3-year-old daughter, Krystal, was sleeping on the floor.

"I grabbed my daughter on the way out," Hoxey, 23, said.

The children probably would have died, fire officials said. If the mother hadn't acted quickly Wednesday to rescue them from the burning residence in Westland Meadows, a mobile home community on the northeast corner of Merriman and Van Born.

"Based on what I saw, I'm surprised that we didn't have two or three fatalities," said George Riley, assistant Westland fire chief. "Without the mother's reaction, the child in the bedroom would certainly have been lost."

Hoxey ran to her next door neighbor for help in summoning the fire

department, which sent rescue personnel from three of the city's four fire stations.

Her son suffered minor burns on his face, hands, feet and knees during the 5:09 p.m. fire, Hoxey said, but the boy was released from Annapolis Hospital in Wayne after being treated. Her daughter wasn't injured.

Hoxey suffered from smoke inhalation and also was treated at Annapolis, though Riley said the mother initially appeared to be more seriously hurt. When he saw her at the hospital, he noticed that she had black soot

See HERO, 4A

Future scientists at work



Assembly topic: Marshall Junior High School students Jillian Summers (second from left), Kendra Froehly and Jodie Straight watch Mr. Wizard's assistant, Lee Gambol, demonstrate a science test during a student assembly last week. The assembly was to prepare students for the upcoming Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests, which began today and continue during the next three weeks. The Observer will provide more detailed information on the MEAP program in the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts.

Dump Engler, teachers say at local rally

Vowing that Democratic gubernatorial candidate Howard Wolpe would fight to restore collective bargaining power for teachers, running mate Debbie Stabenow brought educators to their feet Friday with a rousing speech at a Westland political rally.

Blasting a bill signed by Gov. John Engler that teachers say guts the Michigan Education Association's political clout, Stabenow pledged that she and Wolpe will join teachers to thwart the law, which takes effect next spring.

"I'll be standing right behind him (Wolpe) when he signs the repealer for HB 5128," she said, referring to the bill by name, and drawing applause and an eventual standing ovation from some 175 teachers who attended the rally in Central City Park. Educators from the Wayne-West-

'I think Howard Wolpe is more committed to public education and maintaining the collective bargaining laws in Michigan.'

William Reece
WWEA president

land, Garden City, Livonia, South Redford and Plymouth-Canton districts, among others, promised strong support for Wolpe, who didn't show up for the rally.

Stabenow implored teachers to campaign heavily for Wolpe and said, "We've got to have an effort like we've never had before."

She promised that a Democratic administration would provide better funding for education.

"We're even going to have paper and pencils that you didn't have to buy yourselves," she told the teachers.

Democratic candidates for other

See RALLY, 4A

School cut protests planned for tonight

Wayne-Westland parents worried about how they are going to get their children to school when secondary school busing is eliminated are expected to take their case to the school board tonight (Monday).

The board acted two weeks ago to eliminate non-mandated busing for junior and senior high school students, starting Oct. 24.

The action affects about 2,500 students who will have to carpool or find other ways to get to the district's two senior highs and four junior highs.

Tonight's school board meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in the Board of Education office, located in the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Several parents have contacted the Observer to complain not just about the cutback but that the district didn't communicate effectively with them about the cutback.

The elimination of secondary busing was part of a board move to eliminate part of a projected \$1.9 million budget deficit.

One parent who contacted the Observer feared that some students who may be unable to arrange carpooling may have to walk up to four miles to school.

Another problem is that many families have parents working outside the home and are unable to drive their teens to school.

Parents also complained to the Observer about the safety problems relating to teens walking to school along busy roads.

The board also dropped secondary busing last fall but reinstated it several weeks later. During the cutback, schools experienced major traffic jams at their entrances and exits at the start and closing of the school day.

Wine, cheese on the menu

The sixth annual wine and cheese reception and benefit will be held by the Friends of the Mills Thursday to raise money for the Nankin Mill restoration. Members of the private support group will be dressed in period clothing to provide the appropriate atmosphere for the reception. The event, for which tickets are \$20 each, will be 5-8 p.m. in the mill, on Ann Arbor Trail just east of Farmington Road. Tickets are available by calling the mill, 261-1990; the city of Westland finance office, 487-3187; the Westland city council office, 487-3183, or the municipal cable-TV/community relations department, 487-3198.

Political food for thought

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will spon-

PLACES & FACES

Two political candidates' programs in the next two weeks. The first will be an 8 a.m. breakfast program on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh, for state Senate and House nominees. Congressional nominees have been invited to attend a chamber luncheon at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the same location. The programs are to the public, but persons must pay for the meals, which are \$5 for the breakfast and \$10 for lunch, and make advance reservations by calling the chamber office, 328-7222.

More food on the menu

The Wayne-Westland Dyer Senior Center will

hold a spaghetti dinner from 4-7 p.m. Friday in the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The meal will include Italian bread, salad and homemade. Meals are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children from 4 to 10. Children 3 and under will be admitted free.

Send your photos

Planning to take a vacation soon? Then make sure you take a Westland Observer with you and have a photo taken of the family displaying the paper in front of a landmark. As part of its new "Let's Go" entertainment, the Observer is printing those photos of local persons displaying their local papers on a vacation trip. Photos and information should be directed to Keely Wygonik, Observer Newspapers editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Mayor has new key but won't open door

Westland City Council President Thomas Brown is mad at Mayor Robert Thomas for changing the lock of a council chamber room, and refusing to tell him in advance or provide a new key.

The administration said the change of locks was prompted by tampering with cable-TV equipment in the room, which is used to tape council meetings for subsequent airing on Channel 8.

But Brown replied that the equipment that was tampered with was not in the council's stock room.

The issue surfaced publicly at last Monday night's council session when Brown questioned deputy mayor George Gillies about the change and why Gillies didn't return Brown's phone call.

Gillies told Brown that night that he tried four times to phone the council president but reached a busy signal each time. After the fourth attempt, Gillies said he "elected" not to make a fifth attempt.

But Brown was questioning why Gillies didn't send a faxed message to him or just simply walk up one flight of stairs to the council office, on the second floor of city hall.

When contacted two days later, Gillies said he and the mayor will not respond because "the issue is so trivial and the most ridiculous thing I've seen in my years here."

Gillies sent a memo to Brown Tuesday, saying that he came to the council office twice that day, the door was closed. Brown said he was meeting then with a city department head and another person on a local environmental problem.

The mayor has also ordered that no keys are to be given out, Gillies said.

In addition, according to Gillies' memo, if Brown needs something from the stock room, cable-TV contractor Diane Abbott can unlock the door. Abbott's office is in a separate building on Warren Road near Farmington Road, about two miles from City Hall.

That offer was made the previous Friday, Sept. 16, to "your legislative employee," referring to Joseph Benyo, the council's legislative liaison.

But Brown, the city's first mayor and a former state representative who joined the council in early 1986, didn't let the issue die.

In a subsequent memo to Gillies Thursday, Brown insisted that the key to any doors in the council chambers be in the possession of the council president.

Brown also resented the move to force him to get entrance to the room from Abbott, who isn't an elected or appointed city official.

"I am not subject to requesting my rights from a contractor," he said.

Stay away from dump, EPA says

BY DARNELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Area residents are being warned to stay away from a former Westland landfill where elevated levels of heavy metals and pesticides have been found, along with 55-gallon industrial barrels and, now, asbestos.

A chain-link fence enclosing the old Nankin landfill — north-west of Warren Road and Central City Parkway — has apparently failed to keep some people away, said Ralph Dollhopf, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's on-scene coordinator.

Partially torn down by vandals, the fence has been erected again, but Dollhopf said EPA officials have had reports of children playing on the 12-acre site near Wilderess Park Apartments, Woodland Villa Apartments, and Woodcreek Manor Condominiums.

With more site tests looming this fall, the EPA has hired an on-site security service, and additional warning signs are to be posted around the landfill, Dollhopf said Wednesday, during an EPA-sponsored public meeting at Westland's Hailay Center. About 40 people attended.

Officials still contend that nearby residents face no immediate health threats, but James Bedford, environmental health ombudsman for the Michigan Department of Public Health, said later that trespassers could be placed at risk, particularly by rusty barrels protruding from the ground.

Among the highlights of Wednesday's meeting:

■ Elevated levels of lead and zinc have seeped into Tonquish Creek, along with lower levels of arsenic, barium, cadmium, chromium, copper, mercury and silver. None of the contaminants have entered the municipal water system,

which officials said remains safe.

■ Industrial drums have been found not only in the landfill area, but also along Tonquish Creek. Officials still don't know how many drums are at the site.

■ Asbestos has been found in "fairly high" levels in the landfill, and the EPA this week began monitoring the air. However, officials don't believe the material is a threat to nearby residents.

"It is not necessarily something to be alarmed about," Dollhopf told residents.

■ Soil and waste samples from excavation sites have revealed "significant levels" of volatile and semi-volatile organic compounds, such as carcinogenic PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) and benzene, among others, Dollhopf said.

■ EPA findings have been confirmed in separate testing done by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said DNR spokesman Joseph Walczak.

■ Further tests will be conducted this fall, as federal officials determine which contaminants need to be removed now and which ones can wait.

"We feel that we would be remiss not to conduct further tests for disposal of hazardous wastes," Dollhopf said.

■ Investigators expect to find additional volatile substances in the industrial waste, but they will use caution during removal to protect nearby residents, Dollhopf said.

■ Some residents questioned whether contaminants may be buried beneath the apartments and condominiums. EPA officials said additional testing would be necessary, but they still don't have full access to the site, Dollhopf said.

Residents voiced renewed concerns about the landfill Wednesday as new evidence of asbestos and other contaminants emerged.



Landfill hearing: Westland residents, including some local government officials, listen as EPA official Ralph Dollhopf reveals the latest findings at the old Nankin landfill.

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Dr. Marc Abramson, D.D.S.

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If you are interested in learning more about this exciting breakthrough in dentistry, please give our office a call!

Dr. Marc Abramson
1647 Inkster Rd.
Garden City
421-5200

Pl. Adv.

Livonia board on cable

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Lights, camera, live. Livonia Board of Education action.

That's the word for Westland cable-TV subscribers as the final link in the district's plunge into live cablecasting took place Monday. It happened with the showing of the board meeting in Westland at the same time it was taking place and being shown on MetroVision in Livonia.

Up until then, Livonia School

Board meetings had been cablecast in Livonia on Mondays and viewed in Westland on Continental on a delayed basis.

A portion of the Livonia School District lies in the northern part of Westland, which is covered by Continental cable company. Livonia is served by another company, MetroVision.

Coordinating the two cable systems had delayed this final step in cablecasting board meetings simultaneously.

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663-530

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 1647 Inkster Rd., Garden City, MI 48135-2909. (313) 241-4645 on October 23, 1994. All rights reserved. The following goods will be sold:

Space Number: P34 - Craig Sorenson - 1 Frame & 21 on Saw, 1 Couch, 2 Baby Items, 1 Toy Car, 1 Table, 25 Books, 1 Electric Heater, 18 Bags.

Space Number: C3 - Lorenson - 1 Mat, 1 Bed, 1 Chair, 1 Dresser, 17 Books, 1 Misc. Household, 7 Chairs, 1 Bookshelf, 1 Dishwasher.

Space Number: C37 - Mitchell, Kent - 4 Units, 1 Chair, 1 Microwave, 1 Bookshelf, 1 Misc. Household, 1 Bed, 1 Bed, 1 Bed.

Space Number: P3 - Livonia Central - 1 Chair, 1 Bookshelf, 1 Chair.

Space Number: M4 - Michele Demont - 1 Gas Grill, 1 Bed, 1 Household, 1 Fire Cabinet, 1 Chair, 2 Refrigerators, 1 Waterbed Frame, 1 Misc. Household, 1 Misc. Toys, 1 Misc. Furniture, 1 Set of Car Pumps, 20 Books, 1 Toy Car, 1 Bed.

Space Number: E178 - Lori Gural - 1 Precast Block, 1 Bed, 1 Dresser, 1 Mattress, 1 Iron Table & Chair, 25 Books, 1 Misc. Household, 1 Bed, 1 Chair.

Space Number: K25 - Lawrence Kenna - 1 Large Garage Car, 1 One Table, 17 Books, 1 TV, 1 Radio, 1 Chair, 1 Dining Table, 1 Dining Room Chair, 1 End Table, 1 Misc. Furniture, 1 Mattress, 1 Chair, 1 Shelf, 1 Dresser, 1 Chair, 1 Car Seat, 1 Chair.

Space Number: E8 - Carl Gural - 1 Large Garage Car, 1 End Table, 17 Books, 1 Misc. Furniture.

Space Number: N174 - Loretta Gurdner - 1 Chair, 20 Books, 1 Bag, 1 Misc. Baby Items, 1 Cook, 1 Washer, 1 Microwave, 1 Child Pool.

Published September 26 and 29, 1994.

STOR-N-LOCK NOTICE

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Space Number: N174 - Loretta Gurdner - 1 Chair, 20 Books, 1 Bag, 1 Misc. Baby Items, 1 Cook, 1 Washer, 1 Microwave, 1 Child Pool.

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Never forget

Hundreds of American servicemen who are listed as prisoners of war or missing in action aren't forgotten.

Local veterans' groups sponsored their annual POW/MIA Remembrance Day Sept. 16, at the Vietnam War Memorial, next to city hall.

Singled out for special tribute was Army Sgt. Refugio "Tom" Teran, a 1968 Wayne Memorial High School graduate, missing since 1970.

He was in Vietnam for five months when his fire support base came under enemy attack. He was reported missing after the attack, killed 44 soldiers in his unit.

Teran, whose parents remain Westland residents, was earlier made a life member of the Vietnam Veterans of America Post 387.

Taking part in the annual ceremony were Val Leononcelli, VFW Post 387 members and officers, VFW District 4 leaders and state Rep. Justine Barns.

Veterans' group members and relatives of area MIA/POWs placed wreaths at the base of the Vietnam War Memorial with Scott Risi of VFW Post 9885 reciting the names of those missing servicemen or POWs.

VFW Post 3323 members also took part.

The Remembrance Day is observed nationally on the third Friday of each September.



Leading the way: A color guard from VFW District 4, led by Gene Leader, started the annual POW/MIA Remembrance Day ceremony.



They are remembered: VFW Post 9885 member Scott Risi recites the names of POW/MIA servicemen, as the father of Westland MIA Refugio Teran listens.



Ceremony: Many veterans, family members and supporters attended the annual POW/MIA Remembrance Day at Westland City Hall Friday.

Trial for man in alleged assault

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man, angry that his live-in girlfriend confronted him about his alleged drug problem, fired a round from a .32-caliber pistol, seized the couple's 4-week-old baby boy and fled the city, police said.

No one was seriously injured and Michael Edward Demetri, 23, was later captured in Dearborn Heights after police in that city followed him to a house where his relatives live, Westland Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh said.

Demetri, jailed in lieu of a \$50,000 cash bond, was ordered Thursday by 18th District Judge Gail McKnight to stand trial for felonious assault, carrying a concealed weapon, felony firearms, possession of a con-

trolled substance; disturbing the peace; disorderly conduct; driving with a suspended license; and having no proof of insurance.

Demetri was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court following testimony from witnesses, including his girlfriend, that implicated him in the 3:50 p.m. Sept. 11 incident at Hunter's West, a high-rise apartment complex on Yale south of Warren.

The girlfriend had confronted the suspect about his alleged abuse of a prescription drug before he fired a round from a .32-caliber Beretta pistol, Haigh said. The gun was pointed at an apartment wall when the shot was fired, he said.

The suspect then seized the 4-week-old baby and left in his ve-

hicle, but he was spotted a short time later by Dearborn Heights police, Haigh said. He was followed to his relatives' house where he went inside, but police arrested him without incident, Haigh said.

Demetri was ordered Thursday to stand trial after he appeared before Judge McKnight for a preliminary hearing. He will be arraigned on the charge in early October in Recorder's Court, after which a series of pretrial proceedings will begin.

Of all the charges, those carrying the toughest penalties include carrying a concealed weapon (five years in prison upon conviction), felonious assault (four years) and felony firearms (a mandatory two-year term).

Technical school offers special instruction for Generation Xers

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

James Ward, 18, enrolled at a new Westland school, Midwest Tech, because he wanted to learn more about a possible career designing cars.

With only 15 students in his first class, mechanical drafting, he said, "I like the small class size. I like the school a lot. It's fun."

Ward, a Detroit high school graduate, isn't yet ready to attend Lawrence Tech in Southfield, where he hopes to eventually earn a degree. But he said he's getting the background knowledge he needs at Midwest Tech, which offers no degree or college credit.

What it does offer, part-owner Paul Sposite said, are one- and two-year programs for high school graduates or workers who need some fast knowledge for a new career move.

"Generation X is prime for it," Sposite said, "because a lot of Generation X people don't have their bearings on where they're going or what they're doing."

Located in the former Wilson Elementary School at 1225 S. Wildwood, north of Palmer,

Midwest Tech offers courses in automotive design, architectural design, mechanical design and computer skills.

"We teach the meat and potatoes of what (students) want to do," said Sposite, one of three automotive designers who are part-owners of the school. Classes began Sept. 12, but the public is invited to an open house at noon Oct. 8.

The owners hope that Midwest Tech will become accredited next year; the school has to be open a year before it can attain that status.

Although no degrees are offered, the school is licensed by the state Board of Education, Sposite said, and students receive certificates of completion and letter grades.

Students can learn the basics of computer-aided auto design, for example, without having to take extra courses in subjects such as science and history, he said.

However, Sposite added, "We encourage everybody to go out and get a degree eventually. We tell them to never stop learning."

Midwest Tech, which is using space leased from the Wayne-Westland school district, has open enrollment continually, and new classes start every four to six weeks.

Generally, students can expect to pay \$500 to \$1,000 for a course. In addition to the design classes and computer sessions, the school will offer courses in communications, technical math and technical writing in January, Sposite said.

Free seminars titled Workforce 2010 also will be offered in January, amid hopes of providing a community service, he said.

Sposite boasts that Midwest Tech will have the latest computer technology for its courses.

"We'll have the latest technology within three months of release," he said.

Midwest courses are now being taught only in the evenings, Sposite said, but plans are under way to have day classes, too. Other programs in the works include summer computer classes for children from preschool through high school.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Winstons Assorted Flavors</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;">WINSTONS</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$17⁵⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Winston Select Limited Flavors</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;">WINSTON</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$15⁵⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Marlboros Assorted Flavors</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;">100 Marlboro</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$18⁵⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton Plus Sales Tax</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Monarchs & Dorals Limited Flavors</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;">12 Packs</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$15¹²</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Chesterfield L&M Larks Assorted Flavors</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$15⁵⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Camels Special Lights</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;">CAMELS</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$15⁰⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton Plus Sales Tax</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MISTY EVE \$15⁰⁹ CAPRI \$15⁵⁹ MONTCLAIR \$13⁰⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Kings Port Limited Flavors</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;">KINGS PORT</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$12⁷⁵</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Summit Limited Flavors</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$11⁸⁵</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Per Carton Plus Sales Tax</p>

We carry a large selection of imported cigars, instant lottery tickets, magazines & candy

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While Supplies Last • Prices Good thru 10-4-94
Must be 18 Years or Older • Coupon Items Not Sold to Dealers
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 am-7:00 pm Sat. 9 am-5 pm; Sun. CLOSED

Hero from page 1A

around her mouth because of the smoke she inhaled.

The fire appears to have started in or near the baby boy's bedroom, but fire officials are still investigating the cause. Hoxey was doing laundry and sitting at the kitchen table, waiting checks to pay the family bills, when she smelled smoke seeping from the closed door of the bedroom.

On Friday, Hoxey and her husband, Richard, who was at work when the fire erupted, sifted through the damage at their 617 Hershey residence.

"It's torched," Hoxey said. Although the home was insured, she said, the family's belongings weren't.

"We lost everything," she said. "We need food, clothing, a house — everything."

The mobile home will be removed from the Westland Meadows complex, Riley said.

For now, the family is staying with Richard Hoxey's brother in Allen Park. The Observer offered to publicize any drop-out point for donations to the family, but nothing had been set up as of Friday afternoon.

For now, Hoxey said she's just thankful that her family is alive and intact.

"You see things like this in the movies," she said, "but you don't know what it's like until you experience it yourself."

Rally from page 1A



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hear that tune: **Debbie Stabenow, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, was greeted by the John Glenn High School band during her campaign stop at Westland's Central City Park Friday afternoon.**

political offices also showed up for Friday's rally to circulate campaign literature. To raise money for the MEA, teachers set up booths and sold T-shirts, food, caps, ribbons and lapel buttons — one with a sketch of a garbage can that read, "Can Engler in '94."

Educators couldn't have agreed more.

"I think Howard Wolpe is more committed to public education and maintaining the collective bargaining laws in Michigan," said William Reece, president of the 1,100-member Wayne-Westland Education Association. "He is committed to funding education properly. The governor pulled a sham on it. Proposal A is not funding education, and Wayne-Westland is a good example."

Wayne-Westland faces a \$1.9-million budget deficit that has prompted the school board to eliminate transportation for junior high and high school students, among many other cuts.

Tedd Houck, who teaches at

Livonia Churchill, said new laws promising a 3-percent annual funding increase for education won't even keep pace with inflation.

Engler's policies, he said, have hampered teachers "in our efforts to provide a quality education to students."

Cheryl Schneider, a 26-year teacher who has spent the last 16 years in Plymouth-Canton, said, "I've never seen the morale so low. People feel so defeated."

"Engler really seems anti-teacher," she said, adding that Wolpe seems more willing to cooperate to improve schools.

Evelyn Haran, MEA director for Garden City and South Redford, said the governor's office must be more supportive of public education.

Haran, a Wayne-Westland graduate, said, "I think public education is responsible for everything I am and everything I will ever be. If you believe in public education, you know we need a new governor."

OBITUARIES

DULCINE (DEL) FAIROBENT
Services for Mrs. Fairobent, 73, of Westland were Sept. 24 from Uht Funeral Home. Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated.

Mrs. Fairobent died Sept. 21 in her residence. Born Oct. 29, 1920, she was a waitress and member of VFW Post 3323 Auxiliary, Motor City Eagles 2265, and Royal Oak Eagles 2092.

Survivors include: son Keith Schmidt; daughter Ardel Pruse; granddaughters Nicole Noel and Briana Pruse, and brothers Gerald Rust, Edward Rust and Ronald Rust.

VERNA I. DOUGLAS
Services for Mrs. Douglas, 78, of Westland were Sept. 24 from Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with interment in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Rev. James Smith officiated.

Mrs. Douglas died Sept. 19 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Born Jan. 29, 1916, in LaCrosse, Wis., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include son Daniel of Westland.

Memorials may be sent to the Associated of Retarded Citizens.

STANLEY MIODOWSKI
Services for Mr. Miodowski, 77, of Westland were Sept. 26 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated.

Mr. Miodowski died Sept. 22 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Born June 28, 1917, he was telephone repairman and member of VFW Post 3323 of Westland.

Survivors include: son Geoffrey, four grandchildren, and brother Julius.

Pizzeria is robbed

A man claiming to have a concealed gun robbed a Westland pizzeria and escaped with an undisclosed sum of money, police said.

No shots were fired and no injuries reported during the 11:52 p.m. Sept. 13 robbery at Hungry Howie's on Ford Road, between Wildwood and Venoy, Westland Det. Sgt. Donald Haigh said.

The bandit walked into the

business and confronted a lone male employee, warning him to "give me all the money," Haigh said, based on reports of the incident.

The suspect was described as a 5-foot-9 white male, in his early 20s, with brown hair and a thin mustache. Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to call Westland police, 722-9600.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 94-011

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 11 OF TITLE III OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT THE CITY CODE BE AMENDED BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER WHICH NEW CHAPTER IS DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 11, OF TITLE III OF SAID CODE AND SHALL READ AS FOLLOWS:

CHAPTER 11 MUNICIPAL CIVIL INFRCTIONS

Section 11.1 Definitions.
As used in this chapter:

"Act" means Act No. 114 of the Public Acts of 1941, as amended.

"Authorized city official" means a police officer, building inspector, director of public services, or designee, ordinance officer, or other personnel of the city authorized by this Code or any ordinance to issue municipal civil infraction citations or municipal civil infraction violation notices.

"Bureau" means the City of Garden City Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau as established by this Chapter.

"Municipal civil infraction citation" means a civil action in which the defendant is alleged to be responsible for a municipal civil infraction.

"Municipal civil infraction violation notice" means a written notice prepared by an authorized city official, directing a person to appear at the City of Garden City Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau and to pay the fine and costs, if any, prescribed for the violation by the schedule of civil fines under Section 11.2, as amended under Sections 1034 and 1037 of the Act.

Section 11.2 Municipal civil infraction actions, consequences.
A municipal civil infraction may be commenced upon the issuance by an authorized city official of (1) a municipal civil infraction citation directing the alleged violator to appear in court, or (2) a municipal civil infraction violation notice directing the alleged violator to appear at the City of Garden City Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau.

Section 11.3 Municipal civil infraction citations, issuance and service.
Municipal civil infraction citations shall be issued and served by authorized city officials as follows:

- The time for appearance specified in a citation shall be within a reasonable time after the citation is issued.
- The place for appearance specified in a citation shall be the district court.
- Each citation shall be served in person and shall be in a form approved by the state court administrator. The original citation shall be filed with the district court. Copies of the citation shall be retained by the city and issued to the alleged violator as provided by Section 1035 of the Act.
- A citation for a municipal civil infraction signed by an authorized city official shall be treated as made under oath if the violation alleged in the citation occurred in the presence of the official signing the citation and if the citation contains the following statement immediately above the date and signature of the official: "I declare under the penalties of perjury that the statements above are true to the best of my information, knowledge and belief."
- An authorized city official who witnesses a person commit a municipal civil infraction shall prepare and submit, as soon as practicable and as completely as possible, an original and required copies of a citation.
- An authorized city official may issue a citation to a person:
 - Based upon investigation, the official has reasonable cause to believe that the person is responsible for a municipal civil infraction;
 - Based upon investigation of a complaint by someone who alleges the person committed a municipal civil infraction, the official has reasonable cause to believe that the person is responsible for the infraction and if the city attorney approves in writing the issuance of the citation;
- Municipal civil infraction citations shall be served by an authorized city official as follows:
 - Except as provided by Section 11.3(1), an authorized city official shall personally serve a copy of the citation upon the alleged violator.
 - If the municipal civil infraction involves the use or occupancy of land, a building or other structure, a copy of the citation does not need to be personally served upon the alleged violator, but may be served upon a person on the premises of the land, building or structure by posting the copy of the citation on the premises of the land, building or structure. In addition, a copy of the citation shall be sent by first class mail to the owner of the land, building or structure at the person's last known address as established on the city tax roll.

Section 11.4 Municipal civil infraction citations, contents.
A municipal civil infraction citation shall contain the name and address of the alleged violator, the municipal civil infraction alleged, the place where the alleged violator shall appear in court, the telephone number of the court, and the time at or by which the appearance shall be made.

Further, the citation shall inform the alleged violator that he or she may do one of the following:

- Admit responsibility for the municipal civil infraction by mail, in person or by representation, at or by the time specified for appearance.
- Admit responsibility for the municipal civil infraction by doing either of the following:
 - Appearing in person for an informal hearing before a judge or district court magistrate, without the opportunity of being represented by an attorney, unless a formal hearing before a judge is requested by the city.
 - Appearing in court for a formal hearing before a judge, with the opportunity of being represented by an attorney.

The citation shall also inform the alleged violator of all of the following:

- That if the alleged violator desires to admit responsibility with explanation in person or by representation, the alleged violator must apply to the court in person, by mail, by telephone or by representation within the time specified for appearance and obtain a scheduled date and time to appear for a hearing, unless a hearing date is specified on the citation.
- That if the alleged violator desires to deny responsibility, the alleged violator must apply to the court in person, by mail, by telephone or by representation within the time specified for appearance and obtain a scheduled date and time to appear for a hearing, unless a hearing date is specified on the citation.
- That a hearing shall be an informal hearing unless a formal hearing is requested by the alleged violator or the city.
- That if an informal hearing the alleged violator must appear in person before a judge or district court magistrate, without the opportunity of being represented by an attorney.
- That if a formal hearing the alleged violator must appear in person before a judge with the opportunity of being represented by an attorney.

Section 11.5 Municipal civil infraction violation fines.

- Bureau established. The city hereby established a Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau ("the bureau") as authorized under Section 1034 of the Act to accept admissions of responsibility for municipal civil infractions in response to municipal civil infraction citations issued and served by authorized city officials, and to collect and retain civil fines and costs as prescribed by the Code or any ordinance.
- Localities, ordinances, rules and regulations. The Bureau shall be located at the Garden City City Hall, and shall be subject to the supervision and control of the City Treasurer. The City Treasurer, subject to the approval of the City Council, shall adopt rules and regulations for the operation of the Bureau and appoint any necessary qualified city employees to administer the Bureau.
- Responsibility of violator. The Bureau may impose only of municipal civil infraction violations for which a fine has been established and for which a municipal civil infraction citation was issued and served upon the person. The Bureau shall not impose any other municipal civil infraction violations for which a fine has been established and for which a municipal civil infraction citation was issued and served upon the person. The Bureau shall not impose any other municipal civil infraction violations for which a fine has been established and for which a municipal civil infraction citation was issued and served upon the person.
- Bureau limited to accepting admissions of responsibility. The scope of the Bureau's authority shall be limited to accepting admissions of responsibility for municipal civil infractions and collecting and retaining civil fines and costs as a result of those admissions. The Bureau shall not accept payment of a fine from any person who denies having committed the offense or who admits responsibility only with explanation, and in no event shall the Bureau determine, or attempt to determine, the facts or liability of any fact or matter relating to an alleged violation. No person shall be required to dispose of a municipal civil infraction citation at the Bureau and may have the violation processed before a court of appropriate jurisdiction. The unwillingness of any person to dispose of any violation at the Bureau shall not prejudice the person or in any way diminish the person's rights, privileges and protection accorded by law.

Section 11.6 Schedule of civil fines established.

- A schedule of civil fines payable to the Bureau for admissions of responsibility by persons served with municipal civil infraction violation notices is hereby established. The fines for the violations listed below shall be as follows:

Code Section/Offense (Violation)	Fine
(1) 5103-5210 Failure to comply with any provision of Sections 5103 to 5210, inclusive.	\$10.00
First repeat offense	\$15.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$20.00
(2) 7105 Parking commercial vehicles over 18,000 (GVW) on city streets, etc.	\$10.00
First repeat offense	\$15.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$20.00
(3) 7107-7107 Failure to comply with any provision of Sections 7107 to 7107, inclusive.	\$10.00
First repeat offense	\$15.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$20.00
(4) 9034 Keeping/Housing of animals (not excepted animals as specifically classified as pets)	\$10.00
First repeat offense	\$15.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$20.00
(5) 9039-9039 Failure to comply with animal control regulations of Sections 9039 to 9039, inclusive.	\$10.00
First repeat offense	\$15.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$20.00
(6) 9201-9209 Failure to comply with nuisance regulations of Sections 9201 to 9209, inclusive.	\$20.00
First repeat offense	\$30.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$40.00
(7) 9299 Failure to comply with parking regulations in the city park.	\$10.00
First repeat offense	\$15.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$20.00
(8) 9411 Failure to pave driveway approach within one year of street paving.	\$10.00
First repeat offense	\$15.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$20.00
(9) 9422 Failure to comply with temporary storage of parking space trailers, recreational vehicles, boats, snowmobiles, other utility trailers as required by the section.	\$10.00
First repeat offense	\$15.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$20.00
(10) 111-111-99 Failure to comply with snow removal requirements of Sections 111-111 to 111-99, inclusive.	\$20.00
First repeat offense	\$30.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$40.00
(11) 150-01 Failure to comply with permit requirements and general regulations concerning festivals.	\$10.00
First repeat offense	\$15.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$20.00
(12) 150-01-150-02 Failure to comply with sign regulations of Sections 150-01 to 150-02, inclusive.	\$10.00
First repeat offense	\$15.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$20.00
(13) 154-01-154-02 Failure to comply with swimming pool regulations of Sections 154-01 to 154-02, inclusive.	\$20.00
First repeat offense	\$30.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$40.00
(14) 157-01-157-02 Failure to comply with plumbing code regulations of Sections 157-01 to 157-02, inclusive.	\$20.00
First repeat offense	\$30.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$40.00
(15) 158-01-158-02 Failure to comply with building code regulations of Sections 158-01 to 158-02, inclusive.	\$20.00
First repeat offense	\$30.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$40.00
(16) 158-01-158-03 Failure to comply with electrical code regulations of Sections 158-01 to 158-03, inclusive.	\$20.00
First repeat offense	\$30.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$40.00
(17) 160-01-160-10 Failure to comply with mechanical code regulations of Sections 160-01 to 160-10, inclusive.	\$20.00
First repeat offense	\$30.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$40.00
(18) 161-001-161-001 Failure to comply with zoning code regulations of Sections 161-001 to 161-001, inclusive.	\$20.00
First repeat offense	\$30.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$40.00
(19) 162-001-162-107 Failure to comply with building code regulations of Sections 162-001 to 162-107, inclusive.	\$20.00
First repeat offense	\$30.00
Second or subsequent offense	\$40.00

* Including sleeping, artificial, sub-instruments or persons thereof, as specified in this schedule of fines.

A copy of the schedule, as amended from time to time, shall be posted at the Bureau.

Except as herein specified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

RONALD D. SNOWALTER, Clerk-Treasurer
MICHAEL W. HUBER, Mayor

Adopted September 16, 1994
Published September 26, 1994

Create cleanness. A litter bit at a time.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, at the City Center, 1000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, on or before Monday, October 13, 1994, at 1:00 p.m. for the purchase of a minimum of 100 thirty three, Eastern White, Double Shanker Lumber Cords.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid for Cords".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities which appear on the bid received.

B. D. SNOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published September 26, 1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
October 13, 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 Center, 1000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, October 13, 1994, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following requests:

Site 13-04-002 Site Street/Hub Area 12040 Ford Road PC 94-02

Consideration of a Special Use Permit request pursuant to Section 141-233 to be developed in accordance with standards of Section 141-271 (a) to construct a parking lot adjacent to the City District.

Property Legal Submitt: 25-04-00-002-140

The applicant's submitted materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 1000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135-0000.

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

RONALD D. SNOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published September 16, 1994
Published September 26, 1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
October 13, 1994
CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

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Site 14-04-001 Site Street/Hub Area 12040 Ford Road PC 94-03

Consideration of the request for rezoning of property currently zoned M-1 (Light Industry) to C-2 (General Business District).

Property Legal Submitt: 25-04-00-001-001
25-04-00-001-002
25-04-00-001-003

The applicant's submitted materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 1000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135-0000.

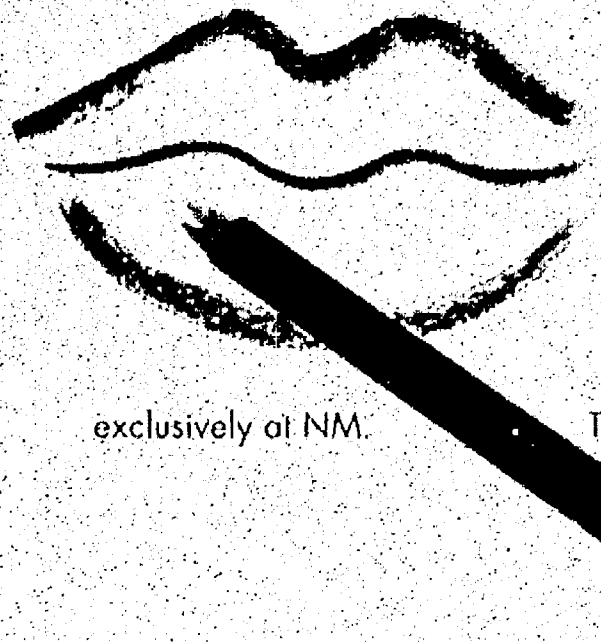
All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend the Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SNOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published September 16, 1994
Published September 26, 1994

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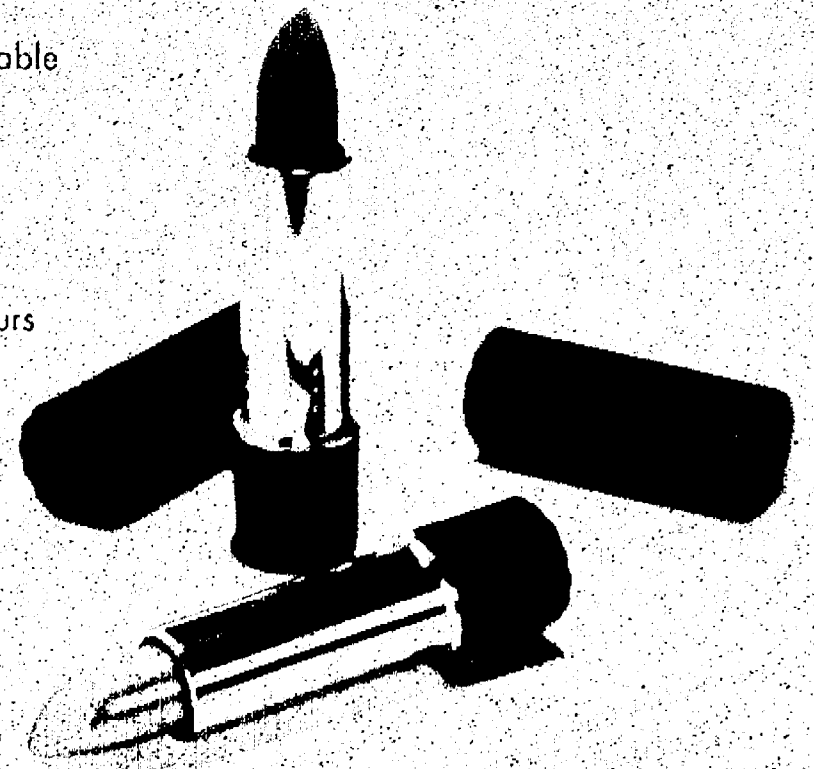


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Makeup, lightweight

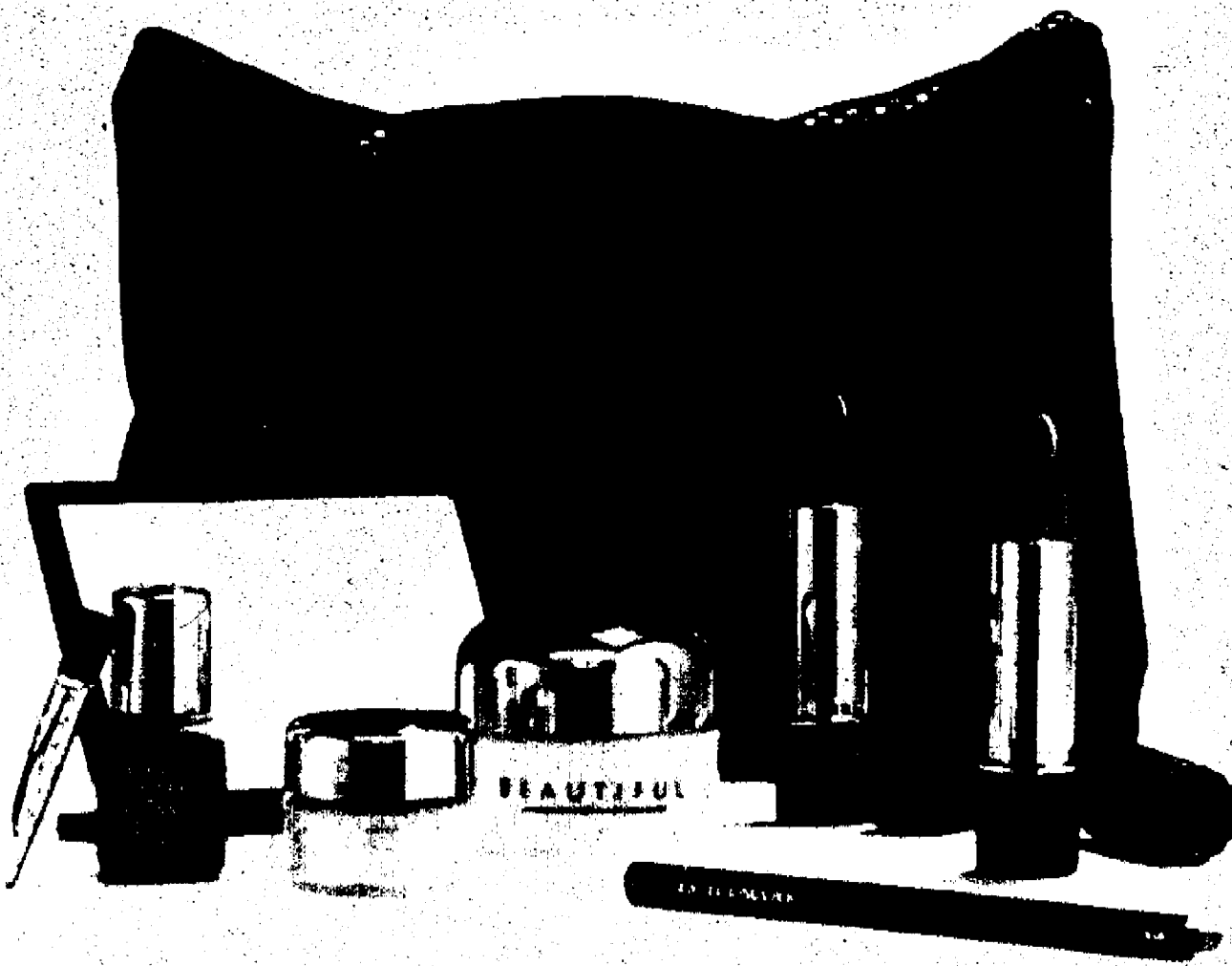
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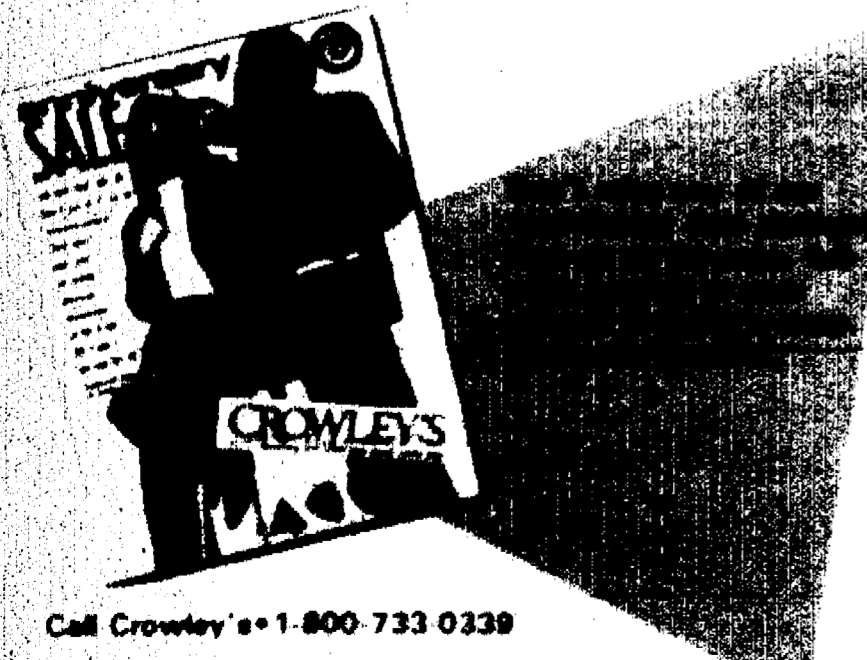
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9.99 ladies suede and leather gloves. A group of styles with acrylic or Thinsulate lining; 19.99-\$45 values.

40% OFF entire stock of ladies robes, dusters, bed jackets and loungewear.

45% OFF Bali' reg. price bras and control bottoms. Soft cup and underwire in B,C,D,DD. Sorry, no special orders. Reg. \$8-\$36, now **4.40-19.80.**

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30% OFF entire stock of regular-price SAS comfort casuals and Connie shoes for ladies.

Take an EXTRA 10% OFF entire stock of Fine Jewelry.

30% OFF entire stock of Levi's® and Dockers® for men and boys. Reg. \$28-\$49, now **19.60-34.30.**

50% OFF entire stock of Geoffrey Beene dress shirts.

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50% OFF Men's London Fog sweaters. Patterned cotton crew and v-necks, reg. \$55-\$70, now **27.50-\$35.**

35% OFF entire stock of men's underwear. Famous-maker briefs, boxers and T-shirts.

40% OFF entire stock of OshKosh, Kids Count, Pride n' Joy and Weekend Gear. Terrific selection, reg. \$12-\$36, now **7.20-21.60.**

19.99 any size famous-maker comforters. Reg: twin \$50, full \$55, queen \$60, king \$65

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Tradeport plan aims to lure manufacturing here

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan may see its first international tradeport in 1996 at Willow Run Airport once the state Senate completes work on an authorization law.

Chairman David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and Sen. George Hart, D-Deerborn, were among supporters when the Senate Local Government Committee approved a House-passed bill sought by Wayne and Washtenaw counties' economic development officials.

"Willow Run Airport is neglected and under-used," said the

bill's sponsor, Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti. Profit became a champion of the cause when General Motors Corp. moved out of its plant next door to the commercial airport.

"A group of 15 or 20 has grown to 100. This bill sets up an authority that can capture local revenue, accumulate land and finance the infrastructure," he said.

"A tradeport is a new concept in Michigan," said Joseph Joachim, consultant to Wayne County and retired Oakland County economic development chief. The goal is to attract manufacturers — many with scientific products — whose shipping could benefit from next-door access to a 10,300-foot-long runway.

Wayne owns the 2,300-acre Willow Run Airport, which strad-

dles the county line. The two counties envision a 6,700-acre tradeport. A Conrail railroad line passes by.

The tradeport area is bounded on the south by the I-94 freeway, on the north by Michigan Avenue, on the west by Wland Road, and on the east by Belleville Road.

Each county would contribute to the operating authority. The authority would be allowed to

"capture" half of the incremental property tax revenues from the counties and half of the incremental income tax revenue from the state.

The authority's governing board would be Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, the chair of the Washtenaw County board, state Commerce Director Arthur Ellis, and three citizens — a gubernatorial appointee

and appointees of each county.

Five other Michigan areas would be eligible to form tradeport authorities: Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Saginaw-Midland, Bay City, Oscoda (the former Wurtsmith Air Force Base), and the area around Sawyer Air Force Base.

Refer to House Bill 5464 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Clean water group likes Lynn Rivers

Clean Water Action today announced its endorsement of 13th Congressional district U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers, an Ann Arbor Democrat.

The national environmental organization has 80,000 members in Michigan, including 8,000 in the 13th district which includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Garden City, Westland and part of Livonia.

"Lynn Rivers has emerged as one of the brightest shining environmental stars in the Michigan legislature. We can count on her to carry that commitment to Washington," said Dave Dempsey, Michigan director for Clean Water Action.

Rivers earned a perfect 100 percent rating from Clean Water Action in her first term in the Michigan state house, voting the pro-environment position on issues from stronger protections of groundwater to protecting the public health and safety from pesticide applications. Rivers also co-sponsored bills to expand recycling programs for state agencies and to require safe disposal of hazardous waste.

"Every voter in the 13th district who cares about the environment should pull the lever for Lynn Rivers on election day," said Dave Dempsey, Michigan director for CWA. "She is the most pro-environment candidate in this race."

According to a recent EPA report, all of Michigan's Great Lakes shoreline is too polluted for fishing, swimming or supporting aquatic life at some point during the year. People cannot safely eat fish caught in 35 stretches of river, 19 lakes and along the entire Great Lakes shoreline because the fish are contaminated with PCBs, mercury, dioxin and chlordane. In 1992, 750,000 pounds of toxic chemicals were dumped directly into Michigan waters.

S'craft board off to Canton

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will conduct its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Canton Township Administration Building.

"We realize we're part of the community we serve," said board Chairman Steve Ragan in a press release. "By moving some of our meetings to locations in our district, we hope to encourage our taxpayers to interact with the board."

The agenda includes college President Richard McDowell, who will provide a campus update. The board will consider replacement of the mainframe computer, too.

MADD offers open house

The Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving has a new office.

The new place is located at 515 N. Wayne Road between Cherry Hill and Ford Road in Westland.

The public is invited to an open house 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29.

There will be clowns and food available.

For more information, call 721-8181.

New price reductions taken!

SEARS

Just 4 days to save!

SUPER BONUS SAVINGS DAYS

Sunday, September 25 through Wednesday, September 28

All kids' jeans on sale!



Shown: Bugle Boy jeans. Boys' sizes 8-14. Reg. 19.99. SALE 13.99

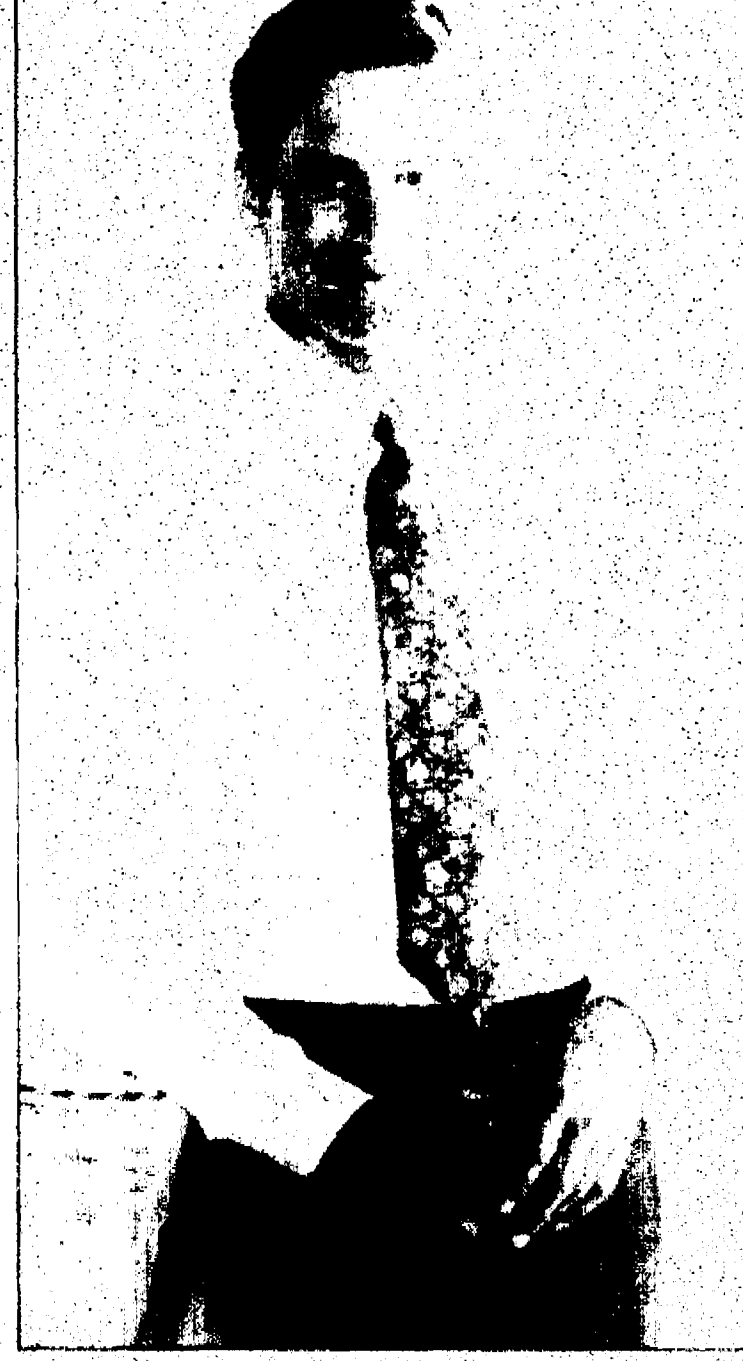
All athletic shoes 20-50% off

Save on all the best brands for the entire family:
• Reebok • L.A. Gear
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Save 35% on select top quality men's leather handsewn shoes
Reg. \$40. SALE 24.99



All John Weitz dress shirts 40% off!



Reg. \$24-\$26
Shown with John Weitz ties.
Reg. 12.50. SALE 7.99

More great savings for kids

- 50% OFF ALL boys' size 8-20 brand name short-sleeve screened tees
- 50% OFF ALL boys' size 8-20 brand name short-sleeve knit and woven tops
- 20% OFF Mortal Kombat II game cartridges: SNES, SALE 55.99 or Sega Genesis, SALE 51.99
- 15% OFF Mortal Kombat II game cartridges: Game Gear, SALE 33.99 Game Boy, SALE 25.49
- 40% OFF selected girls' 4-16 and Pretty Plus dresses Reg. 14.99-17.99. SALE 8.99-10.79

More great savings for men

- Men's Sturdy Sweats. Reg. 9.99. SALE 7.49.
- Levi's Performance cotton slacks. Reg. \$36. SALE 24.99

All men's workwear ON SALE!

Plus special clearance values, while they last!

CLEARANCE! Take an extra 25% off

Already-reduced pink-ticketed home fashions, including:

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SEARS

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

8A*

SHOPPING CENTERED



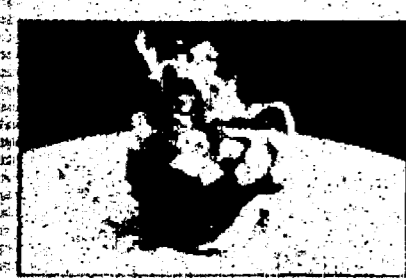
LINDA BACHRACK

Harvest inspires tabletop designs

When the farm stands and country storefronts beckon with the rich harvest golds of chrysanthemums, the spicy orange of pumpkins, and the rusty reds of berries and oak leaves, our imaginations are kindled with visions of autumn centerpieces from nature's bounty. Your own backyard might supply the fixings for a fall tabletop. Gather leaves, acorns and pepper berries, birch bark, amaranth and wildflowers. Or raid the produce bins for cranberries, pears, nuts and pomegranates, and the spice cabinet for aromatic bay, sage and oregano. The trick is in allowing yourself the creative license to combine all of your gleanings into a work-of-art.

That outdoor feeling

If you have neither the time nor the inclination to do-it-yourself, Jan Busse of Busses Nature Preserve in Farmington Hills, will design a centerpiece for you. I pictured one of her freeze-dried arrangements in a May column and explained the way in which she creates unexpected, enchanting garden sculptures from woodland finds. The process of freeze-drying ensures that the fruits, flowers and vegetables retain their natural shapes, feel and scent. For fall, Busse fills free-



form baskets and cornucopia with eggplant and brussel sprouts, broccoli, marigolds, dried sunflowers, pomegranates and pine cones. She then ties up nature's treasures with twining jewel-toned ribbons. See her creations at Nature Nook Florists, Carole Ann's Hallmark in Bloomfield Hills and M.T. Hunter in Birmingham (\$10-\$160).

There are plenty of folks around town who can help you to make your own centerpiece. They can provide advice and expertise as well as harvest decorations to enhance your original design.

The Silk Worm, 400 Main St. in Rochester, combines bunches of silk chrysanthemums - yellow, ruby, mauve and fuchsia - in wicker baskets (\$2.99-\$5.99). The basket of mums makes a simple permanent centerpiece. Or snip the pom-poms from their stems and combine with your naturals, such as berries, pine cones and acorns to cover a straw wreath. Place a glowing pumpkin candle in its center (\$19.99-\$19.99).

Goosey gourds

At the English Gardens, 6370 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield, large pots of chrysanthemums are paired with mini-pumpkins (two/\$1) and unusual goose-neck gourds (\$5.99). Hand-painted black flower pots are brightened with ghosts and jack-o'-lanterns. Fill with dried flowers or shafts of wheat (\$3.99-\$19.99). Accent your floral centerpieces with fruit and vine wrapped candlesticks (\$3.99-\$49.99) for a complete tablecape.

English Gardens presents a free fall seminar on October 26 at 7 p.m. "Decorating Your Home for the Holidays" by Ron Worth.

To me, autumn is a jug of sweet apple cider and a bag of warm, crisp doughnuts. Imagine these two delicacies in a picture postcard setting and you've enjoyed the Franklin Cider Mill. Once you've enjoyed your treat, take a walk up the hill to The Village Barn, 32760 Farm Rd. Reminiscent of an old-fashioned Vermont country store, The Village Barn welcomes visitors with giant pumpkins, pots of bright yellow mums and bales of hay. The charm continues as you walk through



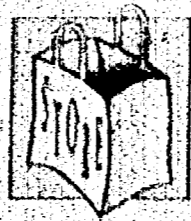
the door and into a seasonal wonderland. My favorite harvest accessories include papier mache pumpkins with life-like vines and leaves attached (\$21 and \$26); corn husk garland (\$16); pumpkin baskets to fill with your backyard bounty (\$23); mini bales of hay for your tabletop (\$4.50); bunches of oak leaves and vines of bittersweet; Indian corn cob candle (\$13); and a terrific carved-pumpkin scarecrow (\$21). Let your imagination soar. Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mail box 1820 or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack visits shops in some very out-of-the-way places.
- Added Attractions lists the latest happenings at area shopping centers.
- Go Behind the Label with Jane Voss.

Retailers join hands for cancer benefit



Some shopping centers really have heart. Recently, Livonia Mall merchants united to raise \$23,300 for the MDA. Wednesday night, Birmingham merchants come together for the kid's cancer unit at Beaumont.

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

It's hip. It's hot. It's happening. And you can be a part of all the fun. It's the 5th annual downtown Birmingham benefit for the Children's Cancer Center at William Beaumont Hospital. It all gets under way at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Birmingham Theater and the food tent next door. Tickets, just \$25 per person.

In addition to entertainment, there

will be a silent auction in the theater lobby of very-Birmingham service and merchandise packages, put together by the area's merchants, retailers and service providers. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages (cash bar) will be provided, courtesy of all Birmingham's eateries under the food tent.

The highlight of the evening is an hourlong fashion extravaganza showcasing looks from 23 of the town's

leading clothing stores "the creative seers who create the pulse of fashion in southeast Michigan" according to Dorie Shwedel who's handling the publicity for the benefit.

"This isn't mall fashion," she points out.

These remarkable fashion mavens include: It's The Ritz, Caruso Caruso, Ceresnie & Offen, Jacobson's, Kiddlywinks, Maxwell's, R. DeLaura, Banana Republic, Urban Walker, Dream Catchers, Basic Goods, Shades, Kennice Bashir Salon, 90th Floor Salon, Queue Salon, Fitlignes, Bitonti, Tender, Kathryn Scott, Claymore/Polo, Edward Dorian, Lisa Parks and Astroin's Creative Jewelers.

The event is co-sponsored by As-

troin's and The Franklin Bank.

Billed as The Annual Fall Fashion Show, its co-chairs want to change the name because it's about a lot more than fall fashions.

"It's about community spirit, fun, fun, being a part of something bigger than yourself," said Richard Astroin, who's working on the event with partners Nancy Pali of Edward Dorian and Tracy Toepf of It's The Ritz. "We've got nearly 100-percent participation from all Birmingham businesses including the banks, restaurants, hotels and retailers. Everybody donated something. Everybody is participating to some degree. It's really a happening. We can all come together over something like this!"

See BENEFIT, 9A

Mitzelfeld's hopes to be best, not big

This is the first in a series of stories about independent retailers who have managed to stay in business and become part of the communities they serve.



By SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Monty and Brad Mitzelfeld, of Mitzelfeld's Department Store in downtown Rochester, were anxious to discuss the ins and outs of running a family business in the age of the giant retailer — as long as "the nostalgia bit" could be avoided.

"So often in stories about mom and pop stores, the image of a quaint, little business run by kindly old folks on Main Street U.S.A. comes across," Monty said. "But that's just not the case at Mitzelfeld's. We couldn't survive on nostalgia. That image is behind the times."

"We're equally as cosmopolitan as the biggest department stores. We have to be to serve the community

that shops here. Our customers travel. They are well educated. They are friends and neighbors. They tell us what we should carry."

Mitzelfeld's is run by the brothers who took over the company from their parents' William and Diana Mitzelfeld. Diana serves as president of the company and still does some of the buying for the home fashions and children's department. Brad oversees the women's wear departments. Monty oversees the men's wear and accessories.

Mitzelfeld's was originally known as Eggleston's Dry Goods Store when their grandparents moved to Rochester in 1939 and opened a small store on Main Street. It became Eggleston's — Mitzelfeld's 10 years later.

Back then, Rochester, Lake Orion and Oxford families shopped at the store for clothes, sheets, blankets, china and table linens.

In the 1970s, according to Monty, retailers believed the way to expand was to open multiple units. Mitzelfeld's opened a branch store on Van Dyke in Utica, and one on Maple in downtown Birmingham.

"We owned the buildings," Monty said. "So when the land boom occurred in the 1980s, my father was approached by investors to sell the property. He got to name his price. In 1982 the Utica store was sold, and in 1985 the Birmingham store was sold."

See MITZELFELD, 9A



Changing times: Brad (left) and Monty Mitzelfeld, work to keep old-fashioned service with new fashion trends at Mitzelfeld's in downtown Rochester.

Retail businesses in local malls and 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. 26

PARADE VOLUNTEERS

The city of Livonia and Livonia Mall need volunteers for annual Holiday Parade down Middlebelt on Saturday, Nov. 19. This year's theme is North Pole Fantasy. For more details, or to offer services, call mall marketing director Bill Chavakis, Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, Livonia, (810) 478-1166.

PUPPET SHOW

Concrete performed daily 7 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays and 3 p.m. Mondays. Puppet shows follow puppet shows through Sept. 29. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills, (810) 375-9451.

BOY SHOP SPONSOR

Salute to remarkable women photo exhibit. Company president Anita Roddick visits noon to 3 p.m. Shop sells naturally-based cosmetics, skin and hair care products. 270 W. Maple, Downtown Birmingham, (810) 642-8809.

CHOCOLATE FUN

Hudson's Marketplace contests promote new confection selections. Samples and recipes. Lakeside, Fairlane, Oakland Mall, Summit Place, Twelve Oaks, (810) 597-2200.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

JOB FAIR

Twelve Oaks and Lakeside malls host annual job fair featuring hundreds of opportunities for retail employ ment. Noon-6 p.m. throughout the malls. Here's the chance to apply for holiday jobs and learn about a career in retailing. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi, (810) 348-8438. Lakeside, M-89/Birmingham, Sterling Heights, (810) 247-1744.

GRAFT FAIR

Arts and crafts for show and sale. Unique gift giving ideas. Regular mall hours, through Oct. 2. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, (810) 478-1166.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

FLU SHOTS

Visiting Home Nurse Association administers flu shots 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Community Room near Crowley's. Repeated Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. Each shot costs \$10. Tel. Twelve Mile, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield, (810) 353-4111.

HOME IDEAS

Full remodeling show through Oct. 2, 2-10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sponsored by Builders Association. 200 exhibits. Free drawings. Admission \$5. Novi Expo Center, 196 0rd. Novi, (810) 737-4478.

LARGE LEATHERS

Valentina's trunk show of Batsy, 2 Rare, First Stripes, Montique and others, accepting orders for leather coats, suits and jackets up to size 7X for taller figures. Through Oct. 1. Aggregate Square, Northwestern, 12 Mile, Southfield, (810) 354-480.

LUNCH FASHIONS

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

WINE DESIGNER

Meet Alan Gordon, Hudson's senior wine buyer. Gordon discusses latest wine trends and tastes. Reqs. from Michigan and California will also be present. Hors d'oeuvres served. Reservations required \$10 per person. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy, (810) 443-6334.

UNCLAIMED DRAPERIES

Aero Draperies and Pacific Draperies have 1,500 new, unclaimed custom draperies at 60 to 80 per cent. Bring in window measurements. Through Oct. 2. Call for hours. Tel. at Plaza, Telegraph, 9 Mile, Southfield. Garden City Town Center, Ford/Middlebelt, (810) 363-8000.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

ART WALK

12 art galleries will put their best works forward through Oct. 2, inviting shoppers for an informal Art Walk around downtown Plymouth. During the three day event, artists will visit Animation Station, Chameleon Gallery, Country Charm, Creative Firm,

ing, Frameworks, Georgia's Gallery, Michigan Art Exchange, Native West Gallery, Penitence Showcase, Sipapu Company, The Victorian Gallery, Wild Wings. Call for locations and schedule. Penitence and Main, Downtown Plymouth, (313) 455-8838.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

DESIGNER VISITS

Carole Little meets Hudson's customers, helps with individual selections, offers wardrobe ideas. 2-3 p.m. Gifts with purchase. Informal modeling, drawing for \$150 wardrobe. Karen Kane does the same today at Northland Hudson's store in Southfield, 12-4 p.m. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi, (313) 344-6800.

USED PLANT SALE

Green Plant Design unloads used plants 9 a.m. to noon, 50-cents to \$30. The plants are in six to 17-inch diameter pots, including bamboo, bird of paradise, peace lily, ivy, palm, yucca and reflexia. 30591 Schoolcraft, Livonia, (313) 522-8700.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

SYMPHONY BENEFIT

6th annual benefit for Livonia Symphony Orchestra 6-9 p.m. Features performances, cooking demonstration by Fat Bob Taylor, silent auction, Taste of Livonia by area chefs. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia, (313) 522-1100.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Linda Landi of WABC radio reads "Sam & The Firey" 1 p.m. Center court. Visit by Fergus the Friendly Dinosaur. Kids can redeem book reports for mall discount tokens. 99-cent kids meals at participating restaurants. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn, (313) 693-1370.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

SENIOR DANCE

Refreshments, live band, social hour, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Newcomers welcome. Sponsored by mall merchant's association. Westland Shopping Center, Wayne/Warren, (313) 426-5001.

VICTORIAN SERENADE

First topic in series on Victorian living. Presented by Mary Walters and Aunt Telford. History of silverware and setting proper table. \$8 fee includes refreshments and tour of Antiques by Pamela on Main Street. Call for reservations. Rosewood Tea House, 118 W. Third, Rochester, (810) 652-0886.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Mitzelfeld from page 8A

It was a smart business move. We made a lot of money and we could concentrate on the Rochester store at a time when the Rochester community was taking off."

The brothers never thought they'd end up in retail. Monty got a law degree from Wayne State University. Brad earned a psychology degree from the University of Michigan. They grew up in Rochester and attended high school at Cranbrook. They worked in the store to help out one summer and just fell into it.

Both are active in the community. Brad served on the Rochester Downtown Development Authority for eight years, the past three as president. He's also helped promote the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Monty serves on the DDA's Promotions Committee, has been president of the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and a longtime supporter of Crittenton Hospital.

Monty and his wife, Julie, have a teenage daughter. Brad and his wife Pamela, have a son and daughter in elementary school.

"We enjoy what we do," Brad said. "We see our friends from childhood shopping in the store with their kids. We see their kids working here during the holidays and summers. Our customers en-

joy seeing the owners in the store. They like being greeted by us. At Mitzelfeld's, there's not a lot of management layers. Most of the time it's, 'Hey, Brad, got any more of these in a large in back?' It's great."

Monty was more philosophic about his job.

"Hey, there are many ways people part with their money, and most of them are unpleasant -- like taxes, the price of a root canal, car repairs . . . At Mitzelfeld's people part with their money, but they're happy about it! They get nice stuff and enjoy the shopping experience."

The secret to Mitzelfeld's success, according to Monty, is carrying name brands, priced competitively and sold with a lot of personal service.

"Oh, I know lots of retailers make claims to giving service, but at Mitzelfeld's it's the way we do business," Monty said. "The other day a woman came in looking for a sweater for her husband and we didn't have the one she wanted in stock. One of our associates was on the phone on the spot, calling New York to order it for her. No request for a deposit. No hassles. Just, 'we'll call you when it comes in.'"

Monty pointed out that many

of his staff of 85 have been working at the store for 15 and 20 years. This makes them very knowledgeable about the merchandise.

What's in store for Mitzelfeld's through the next decade?

"We'd rather be the best, nicest store to shop in, than the largest chain," Monty said. "We hope to sustain growth and prosper, maybe expand the store out the back to give us more room. We want to continue playing an up note in the lives of our customers."

As downtown Rochester acquires more and more destination stores, all the Main Street businesses will profit, according to the Mitzelfelds. Joyce Renfrew of Waterford agreed.

"I visit Mitzelfeld's every three or four months when I come into Rochester to eat at the Chop House," she said. "The town is getting some of the nicest stores. I always stop in The Dandy Lion and Golden Unicorn to browse. Penn and Paige is also wonderful. I love the Silk Worm and Peggy's Dolls and Toys. There's always a lot of new things to discover."

Mitzelfeld's is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

Benefit from page 8A

There are seats for 1,000 guests at the fashion show and promoters are hoping for a sell-out crowd, though tickets are still available. Last year the event raised \$13,600 for Beaumont's work with children diagnosed with cancer. Organizers hope to top that figure this year.

Linda Jackson of Birmingham was buying a ticket for herself and her daughter. (Tickets are being sold at Jacobson's and most every other store in town.) She said it will be her first time, but she was impressed with the event's offerings and the good cause.

"I never heard of any downtown coming together like this for a fund-raiser that everyone can relate to," she explained. "We all know of someone who fights the cancer battle. I'd like to help them, especially the children."

Guests to the 5th Annual Birmingham Fashion Show will be treated to food samples from 220 Merrill Street, Ocean Grille, Alban's, the Townsend Hotel, Midtown Cafe, Max & Erma's, City Grill, Old Woodward Grill, Machus and Peabody's to mention a few.

Afterward, they can peruse the auction packages that include weekends at the Townsend Hotel, jewelry, gift baskets, antiques, salon services, season symphony tickets, dinners, floral arrangements and "neat stuff" from the gift shops in town.

The fashion show emcee is Jim Harper of WNIC radio (who has been known to bid on a few of the items himself in years past.) The looks will be sublime to serendipitous as they begin coming down the runway at 8 p.m.

The grand finale is a dessert afterward to tempt patrons to linger and mingle until the party officially ends at 11 p.m.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the retailers of Birmingham to show case our talents and unique offerings as a community," Astrein said. "Every cent we raise goes directly to the Children's Cancer Center at Beaumont. Every day is a miracle for these kids, and we want to help make miracles."

For a real value, take advantage of reserved seating and complimentary bar with patron tickets priced at \$100. Tickets will be available at the door.

For more information, or to volunteer auction items or help, call Astrein at 810-644-1651.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines, personnel changes and other retail news around the Malls & Main Streets. Mail submissions to Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to 810-644-1314.

DORIAN'S SHOES

Nancy Paley, owner of Edward Dorian, a woman's fashion store at 237 Pierce in downtown Birmingham, has opened Edward Dorian Shoes at 135 Pierce. The average price point is \$100, according to Paley who carries "fashion forward, not trendy" merchandise. Some of the shoe manufacturers at Dorian shoes include Anne Klein, Martinez Valero, Charles David and Donald Plinen. The store is open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LEFTIES SHOP OPENS

Southpaw, a shop for left-handed folks, opens Oct. 1 at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. The shop will be in one of the Common Market shops in the Lord & Taylor corridor. Left-handers can purchase specially-designed scissors, notebooks, can-openers and knives generally only manufactured for right hand use. The store will also sell a complete line of functional, gift and novelty items specially designed for left-handers. For more information call Anne Waldorf Bonner at (810) 552-0513.

GARDENING SEMINARS

McFarland Florist and Greenhouses on Grand River in Farmington Hills presents fall gardening seminars, Saturdays through November. Call for details. On Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. special kids painting pumpkins party. \$2 admission. (810) 474-0750.

DISNEY DEBUT

The Disney Store at Oakland Mall in Troy opens Saturday, Oct. 8, off center court. The store carries clothing, videos, toys, books and cartoon cele from classic Disney animation features. It is the eighth Disney store in Michigan.

FRENCH INTERIORS

Jennifer Tobias-Turner and Leslie Benner Luciani have moved their La Belle Provence store in Northville to 185 W. Maple in downtown Birmingham. Lovers of French fabrics and home design will want to visit the store, open daily 10-5:30 p.m. Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Seven Mile Road & Middlebelt
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UM-Dearborn responds to employers, chief says

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

With one ear to the ground, James Renick promised, "You'll hear more about this institution. We're ready to take off. It has been an incredible one and a half years."

Renick is chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, which in October will break ground for \$14 million in state-funded buildings for the engineering and management schools.

His ear is to the ground because UM-D listens to employers. It was founded 35 years ago at the prompting of, and with a 200-acre land gift from, Ford Motor Co. Ford foresaw a shortage of engineers and junior managers. Nowadays, UM-D listens to the entire Big Three and other companies, besides. It does sponsored research for Perceptron, a Farmington Hills supplier of 3-D image processing equipment to the auto industry.

"We respond to the people — the needs of the community. For instance, we found, in talking with supporters and employers, there was a need to supply technical skills for managers and managerial skills for engineers. We ended up designing a master's degree program, engineering management. It's been a runaway success."

Terry Gallagher, UM-D's information officer, added that the state won't pay to equip the forthcoming new buildings. Industry will do that.

"Partnership," a term UM-D officials often repeat, has been a buzzword in academia for several years. UM-D has been using it for 35. "We don't believe in town and

gown. We're in the same community," Renick said.

In 1984 when UM-D turned age 25, its enrollment appeared to be leveling off at 6,000. Now it's up to 8,000. Renick doesn't project a cap. "We'll grow incrementally, in response to the people," he said.

Renick knows colleges. He was raised in Rockford, Ill., the son of a college professor father and a mother who was assistant superintendent of the public schools. His father died young. Renick used scholarships and fellowships to get degrees at Central (Ohio) State, Kansas University and Florida State. He was vice provost for academic initiatives and external affairs at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., when the University of Michigan hired him in January of 1993 to lead the Dearborn campus.

UM-D is no party school. Its history contains no tales of student pranks or demonstrations. "They're smart. They work hard. They're competitive. This is the most selective division one commuter school in the country. The top students are heavily recruited," the chancellor said.

Unlike its residential big brother in Ann Arbor, where 30 percent of all undergraduates hail from other states, UM-D is 73 percent Wayne County residents, mainly suburban, and 99 percent Michigan residents. The breakdown:

- 50 percent liberal arts (though many will switch to engineering in their junior years).
- 26 percent engineering.
- 10 percent management.
- 10 percent education.

UM officials constantly say the Dearborn campus is comparable in quality to the Ann Arbor

campus, and Renick says there is much contact on research between faculties on the two campuses.

But UM-D clearly is different with its heavy emphasis on cooperative programs — where students are placed in jobs related to their studies.

"In engineering, it's 35 percent; in management, 30; in CASL (liberal arts) it's a bit lower. In teaching, all," Renick said. Their jobs were not only in business but in the U.S. and Canadian governments.

A further benefit: Few graduate students (19 percent of the enrollment) work as teaching assistants, so freshmen and sophomores see more tenured faculty sooner than at other universities.

Biggest sources of UM-D students: Henry Ford, Schoolcraft, Oakland and Macomb community colleges. A Catholic high school in Dearborn sees 25 percent of its graduates enroll at UM-D — at lower tuition than they paid in high school.

Lawmakers and Gov. John Engler appreciated UM-D's growth enough to boost its appropriation 4.7 percent this year while other state universities got 3 to 3.3 percent more. "It's a reaction to the growth of the campus. We have a space crunch," Renick said.

UM-D won prestige when Renick was invited to join the Business-Higher Education Forum, a 100-member group split evenly between academics and Fortune 500-type business leaders, led by retired Ford chairman Harold (Red) Poling. The group meets twice a year for several days. Topics: competitiveness, human resources, development, school reform, assistance to central and



James C. Renick
UM-D chancellor

■ (UM-D students) are smart. They work hard. They're competitive. This is the most selective Division I commuter school in the country. The top students are heavily recruited.

James Renick
Chancellor

McMaster refuses to let McNamara go back on TV

BY MARY RODRIGUE
AND RALPH R. ECHLINAW
STAFF WRITERS

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will have to wait a few more weeks before he can go back on his TV show with Oakland County Executive Brooks Patterson and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

Redford Township resident Paul McMaster, McNamara's Republican challenger for Wayne County executive, has refused to waive his rights to equal time so that McNamara might swap Sunday afternoon jokes with Patterson once again.

"It's not in the best interest of the Wayne County Republican Party to have Ed McNamara go on that show and bash Republicans," McMaster said. "If he wants to go on TV, let him buy commercial time."

The request to sign the waiver came to McMaster from Patterson's public relations man, Bob Dustinan. Dustinan said that Rob Zeiger, who works for McNamara, relayed the request to him.

Patterson said he approved the move to ask a fellow Republican to yield to a Democratic opponent, but "it's not a big deal. Either way, I can live with the outcome."

The show, Patterson said, isn't as good without McNamara. "Archer and I are putting more people to sleep than Dr. Kevoorkian. McNamara is probably a little more lively."

McMaster, 26, who is first vice chairman of the Redford Zoning Board of Appeals, works as general manager of Redford Villa Condominiums.

The lifetime Redford resident ran unsuccessfully for Redford Township trustee two years ago.

"I've been active with Redford politics for years," he said. "I'm bothered by the continual shift in responsibility from county to local municipalities, for instance on the maintenance of unpaved roads. Redford has 50 miles of them and is increasingly responsible for their upkeep while the county gets the gas tax money for maintenance."

Focus:HOPE plans event

Detroit and suburban groups will pair up for this year's Focus:HOPE WALK for Justice on Sunday, Oct. 9.

Thousands have participated in past WALKS, but organizations usually stayed with their own members. This year Focus:HOPE is encouraging groups to pair up with groups from other parts of the metro Detroit area, to mingle with them and chat as they walk through Detroit and Highland Park. The WALK for Justice will convene at Focus:HOPE's complex at 1355 Oakman Blvd. in Detroit.

Representing Detroit's culturally diverse community, the WALK emphasizes our connection with and interdependence on one another, with a goal of "build-

ing together a metropolitan community where all people may live in freedom, harmony, trust and affection." Community groups of all kinds are invited to call Focus:HOPE at 494-5000 to be matched with a sister organization.

In conjunction with this year's walk, Focus:HOPE also presents Countdown to Eternity, a photographic exhibition that depicts the last days of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as seen through the photographs of Benedict Fernandez. Focus:HOPE is one of just 13 organizations nationally to host the exhibition, which is open through Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Call 313-494-5500 for more information.

Free depression counseling available

Feeling sad or irritable? Losing interest in pleasurable activities? Losing energy?

If this sounds like you, you may be suffering from clinical depression. Free confidential screening will be offered on National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 6.

"Depression is an illness that can be successfully treated. Seeking help could change your life," said Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, and

spokeswoman for this national event.

Screening sites include: the Center for Behavior & Medicine in Canton, (313) 931-3800; St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, (313) 591-2913; and Annapolis Hospital in Westland, (313) 467-2600.

The Depression Education Coalition is sponsoring "Older Is Wiser — Learning About Depression As You Age," scheduled Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

Co-sponsors include the Ameri-

can Association of Retired Persons, Area Agency on Aging, Mental Health Association in Michigan, and Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Cost is \$5 for senior citizens, \$10 general admission, and \$20 for professionals. Registration fee includes the 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. conference and lunch — with speaker Anyre Makupson, WKBD news anchor.

Four sessions include Identifying Depression in the Elderly; Treatments for Depression; Cop-

ing With a Family Member Who Has Depression; and Accessing Services.

WXYZ reporter Jim Herrington will be the master of ceremonies.

Registration must be made in advance. Checks should be made payable to the Mental Health Association in Michigan, 15920 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

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Beginning October 1, 1994, a \$10.00 charge will be added to each legal description in accordance with the State Tax Law. 1992 delinquent tax notices are now being mailed to last owner of record. If you owe 1992 taxes and have not received a notice, please contact:

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House library privacy bill fuels parents' rights rift

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A minor bill-collecting amendment is turning into a semi-religious battle over "parents' rights" in the state House of Representatives.

The issue: Should the library privacy law be amended to force librarians to reveal to parents what materials their youngsters are checking out?

"I believe in privacy of adults, but I believe parents should know what their children are doing," said Rep. Harold Voorhees, R-Wyoming.

In the House Local Government Committee Tuesday, Voorhees ran into a brick wall of opposition from committee members, library professionals and Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, sponsor of a minor bill to help libraries track down overdue books.

Voorhees, a religious conservative, withdrew his amendment but vowed a floor fight when the full House takes up Honigman's Senate Bill 1067.

Under privacy laws, librarians may not reveal a patron's reading habits. Honigman is seeking House approval of his Senate-

passed bill to allow librarians to reveal the title of a book someone has borrowed under limited circumstances.

"The libraries found an unintended problem: A child has an overdue book; the library tries to track it down; the parent says 'which book?' The librarian can't tell them which book," Honigman said.

"Under my bill, a librarian may disclose the title for the limited purpose of recovering the book or collecting a fine."

Supporting the Honigman bill, Mary Ann Hartsell of the Michigan Library Association said librarians tracking down books that are many weeks overdue may need to talk to parents, college roommates or landlords of the borrower.

"We have been leery of opening up this act (to amendment)," she said — and Voorhees made her fears come true.

If parents distrust their child's reading choices, Hartsell said, they can refuse to let the child have a card and make him or her check out books under the parents' card.

Honigman opposed Voorhees' amendment. "Who knows what

the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) will do (if it were adopted)? You should introduce a separate bill next session, as a matter of good procedure, not introduce controversy into my bill," Honigman said.

"You cannot hold minors to a different standard of privacy," freshman Rep. Lynn Martinez, D-Lansing, told Voorhees. "In my area, parents can place restrictions on the (child's) card — certain kinds of material can't be taken out," she added.

"You're missing the point," Rep. Vincent Porreca, D-Trenton, told Voorhees. "You're saying parents have no control. I don't see what you're saying to be true."

Allowing a parent to see a child's reading list can put the child in an awkward position, said Rep. Howard Wetters, D-Kawawlin. Example: a confrontational divorce suit where a child checks out a book on divorce to prepare himself for the battle.

Voorhees stuck to his parental authority guns. He said he would continue to pursue his amendment "so parents can feel good about knowing their child is in the library."

Westland police back Schall

John Schall, an Ann Arbor resident and Republican candidate for the U.S. House in the 13th District, has been endorsed by the Westland Police Officers Association.

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

of Livonia.

Schall's opponent is state Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor.

The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"I'm proud to have the support of the police officers in my district," said Schall in a press release. "Before, people were just concerned about crime in the

streets, but now people are afraid even to go home to a dark house at night. Let's help the Westland police return the security that my parents had when they grew up in Westland in the 1940s."

Schall has also been endorsed by the Washtenaw County Deputy Sheriffs Association and the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

How to make reading fun for kids

A free booklet of creative ideas to make reading more fun for children is available through the Book It! National Reading Incentive program.

Book It! is offering the free information to help students, teach-

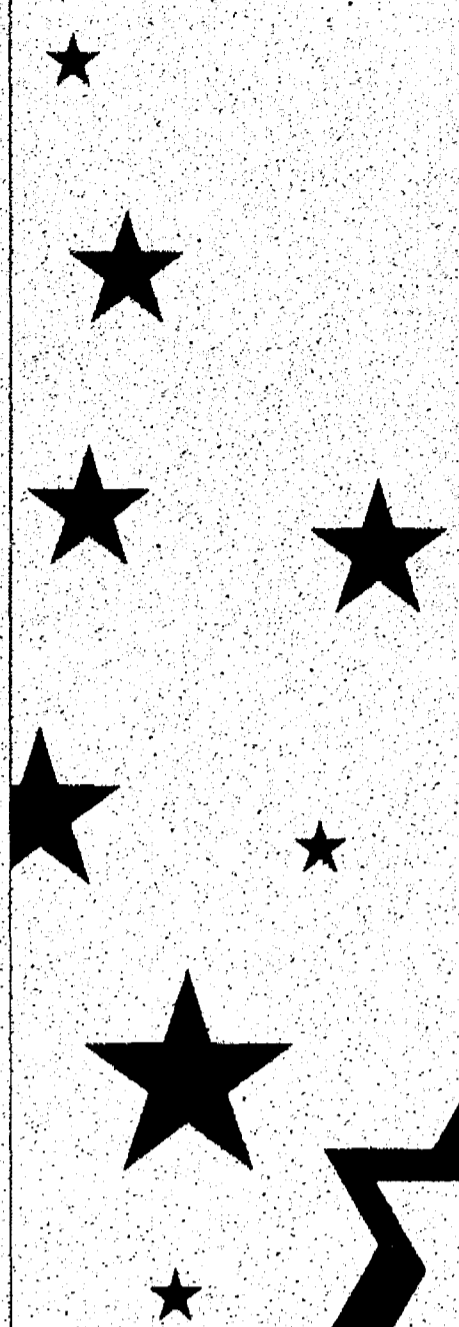
ers and parents celebrate the joy of reading during the 1994-95 school year. This year will mark the 10th anniversary of the popular reading program.

The Book It! 10th birthday celebration will be highlighted by a

nationwide contest and community based events on National Young Readers Day Nov. 16.

For a free booklet, send an 11-by-12-inch self-addressed envelope to Reading Tips, Book It!, P.O. Box 2999, Wichita, KS: 67201.

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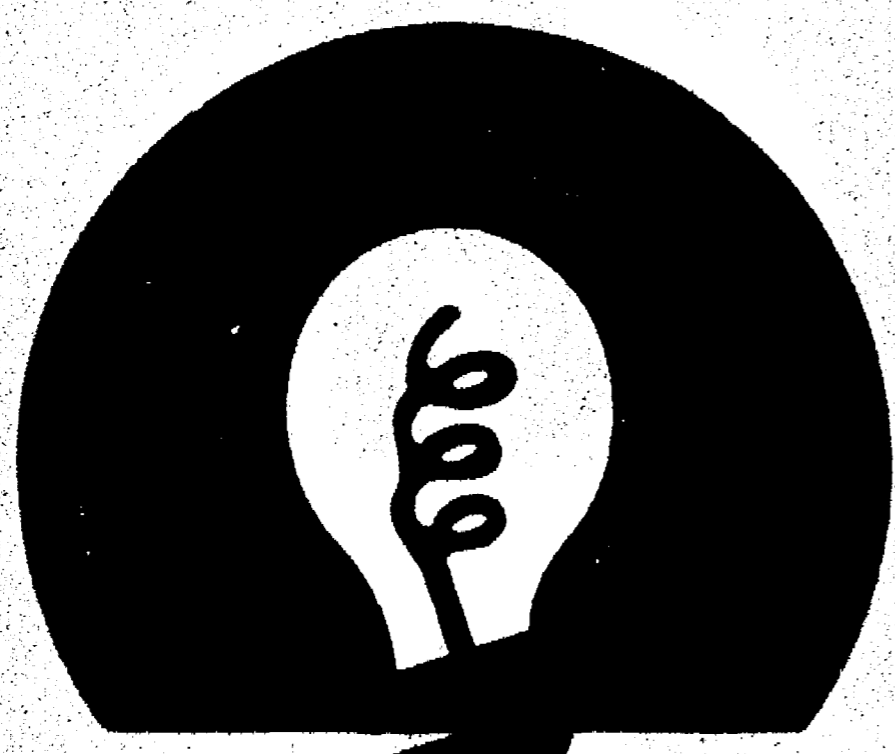
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Enjoy your holiday party, hire a caterer

With the holidays fast approaching, now is the time to consider hiring a caterer. As a matter of fact, seven of the 10 caterers I called last week were already booked. Stop making excuses for not having friends over for a holiday dinner. Caterers are the answer for people who too busy, don't have the time, or talent to cook a special meal. Not all caterers are expensive. There are many affordable options. While you'd be surprised at how affordable dinner can be, why not consider serving just desserts or appetizers.

The last time momma hired a caterer, she was appalled that the cook came and set up a tossed salad that was already drenched and wilted with Italian salad dressing, and then proceeded to unwrap bags of cheap dinner rolls purchased from the local grocery.

Times have changed. The best approach to take when looking for a caterer is to ask your friends and co-workers. The majority of caterers today rely on up to 75 percent of their business from repeat and referred customers.

The thought of hiring a caterer could send shivers down the spine of any frantic host or hostess.

There are a few suggestions to follow that can make the process relatively easy, and can make the host or hostess a guest at their own party. So say the pros, which in this case are Chef Paul Tootikian of Dad's Cafe and Catering in Livonia, and Chefs Kelli Lewton and Vera Ambrose-Shiels of 2 Unique Catering in Bloomfield Hills.

Communication is key

Tootikian, who recently left a successful career at one of metro Detroit's finest Italian restaurants to open his cafe and catering operation at 28430 Joy Road in Livonia, said the secret to catering the best parties begins with communication between himself and the client.

"The customer should know about the reliability and the quality of the food the caterer offers before the logistics of the party are even discussed," he said.

"Beware of folks who operate out of their basements and are not licensed operators. Also check the caterer's liability insurance," said Tootikian as he confirmed a date with a customer during the interview.

The what, the when and the where are the first topic of business as Tootikian tries to get as many details of the party as possible before making menu suggestions.

He claims that what sets his company above the rest is that he "is willing to work with the customer rather than the customer working around the caterer."

Dad's Catering offers their customers a pre-selected menu, but is always willing to honor special requests, especially for health and religious reasons. Tootikian's per plate prices start at \$5 per person with a medium range of \$7.50 per person, and a high end of \$10 per person.

For the record, he still has a few select dates available for the holidays, but cautions, "they're filling up fast!" Call (313) 425-4220.

Know what you want

The owners of 2 Unique Catering suggest that the customer know whether they want to work or be a guest at their own party before they call the caterer. A full service caterer, 2 Unique offers a package that includes table decorations, linens, skirting, and all rentals.

Lewton and Ambrose-Shiels pride themselves on their company's quality food preparation, and before any contract is signed, they insist their clients know exactly what they are getting, all of which is accomplished by extensive communication.

After the logistics are settled 2 Unique makes it a point to contact their clients a week or so before the event to go over the party step-by-step.

"We've never had a problem because our customers know up front just what to expect," said Ambrose-Shiels. Their prices start at \$25 per person for an all inclusive package.

If you are interested in learning more about 2 Unique Catering, call (810) 642-5240.

The earlier you contact a caterer, the better. What's the best thing that we as clients can do for a caterer? If they did an outstanding job, and delivered everything you requested, at the agreed upon price, pass along the praise to others.

See Larry Janes' family tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1888.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Pumpkin pie, muffins and information about a festival too. Get ready for Halloween.

■ Visit southern France with wine columnist Ray and Eleanor Heald, and discover tasty sips for \$4.

■ Chef Larry Janes offers pointers for hiring a caterer for the holidays.



Former champ: Paul Huyck of Farmington Hills, winner of the 1991 Michigan Championship Chili Cook-off at the Lark, checks the progress of his famous Michigan Heat Chili.

Chiliheads

Create a stir at cook-off



Duelling chefs: Ray Frederick and his wife, Marilyn, of Farmington Hills, compete against each other in the cook-off. Marilyn guards the secret of her Time Bomb Chili, and Ray's chili has a "Tiger's Bite."



Stirred up: Mario Borbolla of Garden City stirs a pot of "Original Sin Chili," and waits for chief cook Diane Adamski of Redford.



There are a lot of hotheads in our communities - Chiliheads I mean. They gathered on the grounds of Acadia Restaurant in Auburn Hills on Sept. 11 to create pots of their prize-winning chili for the judges. Of the 14 local cooks competing, two were among the five winners.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Cooks from Observer & Eccentric communities made a good showing at the 16th annual Michigan Championship Chili Cook-off held Sunday, Sept. 11, under two big tents on the ground of Acadia Restaurant in Auburn Hills. Of the 47 competing, 14 were from our home towns.

This year, the event was moved from The Lark Restaurant to Acadia to allow room for more cooks and guests. Five \$1,000 culinary arts scholarships were awarded from event proceeds.

There were a lot of familiar faces at the cook-off. Paul Huyck of Farmington Hills, winner of the 1991 Michigan Championship Cook-off, was competing again this year with his Michigan Heat Chili.

Husband and wife Marilyn and Ray Frederick of Farmington Hills competed side by side. Marilyn, 1991 North Central Regional champ, stirred her pot of Time Bomb Chili, while her husband tended to his Tiger's Bite Chili.

Mary Ellen Janes of Wyandotte got her "Spouse's Revenge," by winning the cook-off, and chance to compete in the World Cook-off in Reno, Nev., on Oct. 2. Her husband, John, last year's winner, and a distant cousin to our own Chef Larry Janes, came in third with his Lightning Strikes Twice Chili.

Ken Horn of Plymouth placed second with Fireworks Chili. Jim Weller of Bloomfield Hills placed fifth with Mactown Chili. Fourth place was awarded to Ronald Cubberly of Chelsea.

Diane Adamski of Redford was manning booth 51 with Mario Borbolla of Garden City, a member of the prize-winning cooking team since 1980. This year's competition was bittersweet. Diane's husband, Jim, a five-time chili cook-off winner who created the winning Original Sin Chili recipe, passed away in January. "I'm doing this in memory of him," said Diane.

Kathleen Cummins-Devereaux of Birmingham tended to Heialock Hellfire Chili, with help from husband David.

Ed Gallaudet of Birmingham brought a crowd to help him create his famous Duck's Unlimited Chili. With their matching outfits, and decorated booth, they created quite a stir with judges.

Vaughn Irish of Walled Lake, winner of the first ever Birmingham District Chili Cook-off in June, made his prize-winning Thunder Road Chili.

Mike Maiman of Birmingham was stirring a pot of G-S Chili, and Ed McCoy of Plymouth made Bucka's Chili.

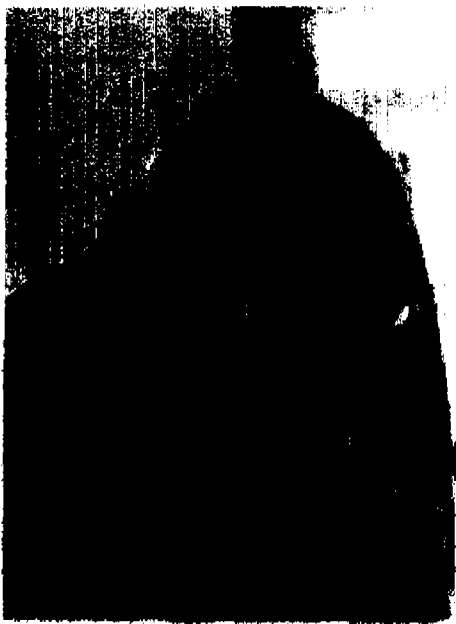
Gary Ray of Livonia was in booth 84, making his Old No. 7 Chili, and Stephen Robertson of Troy was in booth 85 creating Chili Inferno Chili.

Nick Roncone of Beverly Hills had a booth showing the favorite Chili of the Stars. I remembered him from last year.

Unlike the chili you might make at home,

See CHILIHEADS, 2B

With mouths aflame judges seek a winner



Judging Taste editor Keely Wygonik.

With medals draped around our necks, identifying us as judges, we began our work by visiting each of the booths, and talking with the contestants. Besides judging chili, we judged best booth and showmanship.

Ed Gallaudet of Birmingham and his team made a good effort with their Ducks Unlimited Chili, as did Nick Roncone of Beverly Hills with his Chili of the Stars. Leo Buk II of Trenton and his team dressed in black and white striped prisoner uniforms won Best Booth.

The best showmanship award went to booth 83, Troll's Breth Chili, manned by John Mikulak of Rockford.

Then came the hard part - picking the best chili. This year, for

the first time, there were three chefs on the judging panel - Ed Janos, Corporate Executive Chef - Machus Enterprise, Marcus Haight - Chef de Cuisine at The Lark in West Bloomfield, and Brian Polcyn - Chef de Cuisine at Acadia in Auburn Hills.

Having three experts join our celebrity panel didn't make the job any easier. There were 17 judges.

Some of us were old pros, having judged the contest before. This was my fourth time.

Before dipping our plastic spoons into cartons of chili, Jim Lark gave us instructions.

"We're looking for someone who has a chance of winning the 1994 World Championship Cook-off,

See JUDGING, 2B

Judging guidelines

1. Good flavoring and chili pepper taste (not too hot or not too mild)
 2. The texture of the meat (not too tough or not too mushy)
 3. Consistency (not too thick or not too thin)
 4. The blend of the spices and how well they have permeated the meat
 5. Aroma - usually a personal preference
 6. Color - however, it should not be a material factor in determining the winners
- The best way to determine your choice is to say - If I am only to have one type of chili for the rest of my life - which container on this table would I choose?

Judging from page 1B

Oct. 2, in Reno, Nevada," he said. "There should be no visible vegetables in the chili. If it's red, rather than maroon, that would indicate a tomato base. The Midwest tends to be a tomatoey chili, but maroon is preferred. They look for hand cubed meat at the World Cook-off. The chili shouldn't be too sweet or too hot. It should appeal to a wide variety of tastes."

After reviewing the list of judging guidelines, provided by the International Chili Society, we divided up into two teams.

There were 24 containers of chili on one table, 23 on the other for a total of 47. We had no idea whose chili we were tasting.

No matter how tempted we were, we couldn't make comments or gestures about any of the containers of chili that might influence the decision of another judge in any way. We were, however, allowed to make comments on our judging sheets.

The judges ambled over to their respective tables, and fished a plastic spoon out of a basket placed in the center of each table,

No matter how tempted we were, we couldn't make comments or gestures about any of the containers of chili that might influence the decision of another judge in any way.

and began tasting. Judges stirred, poked and smelled the chili before tasting it, noting texture, color, consistency, and of course, flavor. After each taste, they tossed the spoon, and reached for another.

As I worked my way around the table, making comments like too salty, too soupy, too meaty, too sweet, I sought the answer to Jim Lark's question — "If I am only to have one type of chili for the rest of my life — which container on this table would I choose?"

Volunteers graciously offered us crackers, grapes, water and

beer to cool our flaming tongues. Crackers seemed to work the best for me.

After going around the table once, we went back to our favorites, and turned in our choices for first, second and third place by secret ballot.

The best five containers of chili from each table, along with district winners from regional cook-offs held throughout the state, were placed on a table for the judges to taste again. Some of the district winners were among the best 10 selected, some were not, but they were placed on the table for judging, again, according to International Chili Society rules.

After the first round of judging, we reached for our spoons and dug into the remaining 19 containers — 10 finalists, and 9 district winners. The process repeated itself, as judges concentrated on the task at hand, making notes, going back to taste their favorites for a second time.

The ballots were turned in, and we and the curious crowd outside waited for chief judge Bob Talbert to name the winners.

Spouse's revenge pleases a crowd

See related story on Taste front.

Spouse's Revenge

- 3 pounds flank steak (cubed)
- 14 ounces tomato sauce
- 8 ounces tomato sauce
- 3 green chilies (diced fine)
- 1/2 bulb garlic (crushed)
- 1 1/2 Spanish Onions (diced fine)
- 2 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 4 teaspoons chili powder
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3/4 tablespoon red hot pepper
- 8 ounces beef broth
- 8 ounces chicken broth

Marinate diced steak with half of the spices.

In pot brown garlic with a little oil, add tomato sauce, green chilies, onions, beef broth and rest of spices. Bring to a boil.

In fry pan brown meat with a little bit of chicken broth, a little at a time. Add to pot with rest of the chicken broth. Reduce heat and simmer for 2 1/2 hours. Makes 1 gallon chili.

Winning recipe Michigan State Championship Chili Cook-off, submitted by Mary Ellen Jones of Wyandotte.

Fireworks Chili

- 5 pounds beef (cubed)
- 1 pound sausage
- 6 garlic cloves
- 1 beer
- 2 cans beef broth
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 3 onions (chopped)
- 4 jalapenos (chopped)
- 1 can green chilies
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon MSG
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- 1 tablespoon beef bouillon
- 3 tablespoons cumin
- 2 tablespoons Mole Powder
- 2 Tablespoons Red Chili Powder.

- 1 Tablespoon Hot Mexican Chili Powder
- 1 can chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons corn syrup
- 2 cans tomato puree

In large stock pot, heat olive oil, add onions, jalapenos, and green chilies. Cook until tender. In separate skillet, brown meats in beef broth and beer using only one can of broth.

Add to stock pot. Combine all remaining ingredients. Simmer two hours. Enjoy!

Recipe submitted by Ken and Annette Horn of Canton, second place winner Michigan Championship Chili Cook-off.

Macktown Chili

- 4 pounds cubed beef
- 1 pound ground pork
- 9 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 tablespoons cumin
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoon onion powder
- 1 tablespoon corn starch (additional as needed to thicken)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 (8 ounce can) hot jalapenos with liquid (blend)
- 3 (8 ounce cans) tomato sauce
- 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can beef broth
- 18 ounces water at start

Brown meat, drain. Add all other ingredients, cook until meat is tender.

Recipe from Jim Weller of Bloomfield Hills, fifth place winner in the Michigan Championship Chili Cook-off.

Chili-heads

from page 1B

the chili recipes entered in cook-offs sanctioned by the International Chili Society, contain no beans.

According to information from the "Great Chili Cookbook," published by the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan in 1992, some people think chili was invented in Mexico, then handed down to culinary Texans.

Many attribute the Mexican washerwomen, who cooked at the border forts. It was said that the meat available to cook was so tough and stringy that the women used wild spices growing in the area, including red chile and marjoram, to make the meal palatable.

Chili may have been created as a trail ration in the mid-1890s. Some believe settlers ground meat, lard and pepper, then added the mixture to boiling water and a little flour or corn meal. Cowboys have also been credited with its creation.

In 1984, Manuel J. Lujan Jr., a congressman from New Mexico, introduced "House Joint Resolution 465" to have chili declared the Official Food of the United States of America.

Called the "Bowl of Blessedness," by Will Rogers, chili is the answer to what to serve a crowd on chilly days.

Sauce, salads for treat

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

Piquant Plum Sauce

- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
- 2 medium cloves garlic, mashed
- 1 pound plums, pitted and halved
- 1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes
- Salt to taste

Heat oil in a medium saucepan over medium high heat; add ginger and garlic; and saute for about 1 minute — do not allow to brown.

Add remaining ingredients and simmer, stirring frequently until plums begin to break down, about 10-12 minutes. Cool for 10 minutes, then puree in a food processor or blend until smooth. Adjust seasonings. Makes about 2 cups.

Great for dipping cooked chicken and shrimps.

Cold Tortellini Salad

- 1 pint cherry tomatoes
- 1 bunch green onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup (4 ounces) sun dried tomatoes soaked in oil, chopped
- 1 (6 ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts, quartered
- 1 (4 ounce) jar roasted peppers, drained and chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup fresh basil, chopped
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 pound fresh tortellini
- 1/4 pound prosciutto, cut into pieces
- 1/2 pound mozzarella, shredded
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cut the cherry tomatoes in half. Place the tomatoes, green onions, sun dried tomatoes, artichokes, roasted peppers, garlic, basil, oregano in a medium bowl. Add the olive oil and toss gently to coat. Refrigerate. Bring a large pot of water to a boil and cook tortellini for 4 minutes.

Drain. Rinse under cold water and drain well. Transfer to a large bowl. Sprinkle tortellini with chopped prosciutto. Add marinated vegetable mixture and toss gently to coat. Sprinkle with mozzarella and adjust seasonings with salt and pepper. Serves 6.



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Your HEALTH

by Sandra John



ABSORBING INFORMATION

Many people, especially women, rely on calcium supplements to help prevent occurrence of the bone thinning disease known as osteoporosis. The most popular form of calcium supplement is calcium carbonate, which is also the least well absorbed form. It is estimated that 86 percent of calcium carbonate is flushed away after ingestion in the body. A researcher from Miami University, however, has discovered that calcium carbonate's absorption rate can be increased by simply accompanying the supplement with a glass of orange juice. It is also a good idea to choose a calcium supplement that includes vitamin D, which also assists in calcium's absorption. By taking a glass of orange juice with the supplement, calcium's absorption rate can be doubled or tripled.

Adequate weight-bearing exercise, started young and continued throughout life, can also help inhibit the development of osteoporosis. If you haven't already, the GOOD FOOD CO. urges you to start eating healthy. Stop by our bulletin board and pick up some great low fat and low cholesterol recipes. We can also point out the foods which are naturally high in calcium such as dairy products and leafy greens. We are conveniently located at 42615 Ford Rd. Please call us with your questions at 981-8100. We are open Monday through Saturday from 9-9 and Sundays from 10-6.

P.S. Orange juice encourages higher calcium retention than even calcium-fortified milk.

ADVERTISING

Cutting out the fat makes for a better way of life



LOIS THIELEKE

Practice makes perfect as we try to lower the fat in our diets. The link between diet and health is extremely important. Maybe we need to rethink what foods we buy, what foods we fix, and how we fix it and how much of it we eat.

Here are some good reasons for eating less fat. Lose excess weight, keep it off more easily, and spend less money on food. Many fatty foods are costly extras. These include baked goods, ice cream, salad dressings and mayonnaise. Try to eat more food with healthy starch and fiber such as bread, rice, noodles, cereals, vegetables, fruit, dried beans and peas. Eating food with

less fat would improve chances of avoiding certain forms of cancer and heart disease.

Calories are not equal when in your body. Fat calories store more easily than other calories. Carbohydrates calories are not stored as efficiently, so a larger percentage is metabolized or burned as energy. Carbohydrates are not fattening; fat is fattening.

Fat and cholesterol are hard on the heart. The bulk of the fat, 44 percent in a typical diet are from vegetable oils; shortening, butter and margarine: 34 percent fat comes from meat, poultry and fish; and 15 percent from dairy products. It is usually recommended that no more than 25 to 30 percent of your daily calories come from fat. Remember, every gram of fat has nine calories. If you are eating 1,200 calories, eat no more than 40 grams of fat; 1,500 calories, no more than 50

grams of fat; 1,800 calories, no more than 60 grams of fat; 2,000 calories no more than 66 grams of fat or 2,500 calories no more than 83 grams. The new nutrition facts label will help keep track of grams of fat in foods.

Be cautious of hidden fats, they can add up. Even a small piece of pie with double crust has eighteen grams of fat, more if fat has been added to the filling. A regular serving of french fries has 12 grams of fat, where a baked potato has zero. Some of those breakfast muffins can have 12 grams of fat, a bagel has two. One cup of fried rice has 16 grams of fat, white rice has one. One tablespoon peanut butter has eight grams of fat, jelly or jam has zero, so go light with the peanut butter on the next sandwich.

Leave lots of room on your plate for starch, carbohydrates. One

gram of carbohydrate has four calories and will make your feel full. Pasta, potatoes, bread, rice and other grains are low in calories unless loaded with heavy rich sauces or spreads. Eat lots of vegetables and fruits all kinds, they are mostly fat free. Fish, shellfish, skinless chicken, pork tenderloin and low-fat dairy products are all delicious and low in fat.

Use a light hand when adding fats to food. A tablespoon of butter or regular margarine has 12 grams, a tablespoon of regular mayonnaise has 11 grams.

Any kind of oil contains 14 grams of fat, so use a vegetable oil spray to cook with less fat. Broil, grill, steam, bake, roast, poach and microwave are all ways to cook using less fat. For good taste with less fat, season food with onions, garlic, spices, herbs, hot sauce, salsa, lemon juice, vinegar

or other lowfat or nonfat seasonings.

It may be easier to think of some of your favorite foods as having teaspoons of fat. When you think of consuming two all-beef hot dogs, set out five teaspoons, that's how much fat you will be consuming. A chicken breast without skin has one teaspoon, but if you leave the skin on, it's 2 1/2 teaspoons of fat.

Fast foods

A fast food fried chicken filet has five teaspoons or a broiled or grilled chicken filet has four teaspoons of fat. A commercially made turkey pot pie (12 ounces) has six teaspoons. Ten potato chips contain two teaspoons, a brownie has five teaspoons of fat, ten Ritz crackers have two teaspoons. They all add up to lots of fat.

Remember, how we fix foods is

as important as what we fix. Reduce fat by one-fourth to one-third in baked products such as quick breads, muffins and cookies. For example, if a recipe calls for one cup shortening use two-thirds. Decrease the proportion of oil in salad dressings. Try one-third oil to two-thirds vinegar. Remove the fat that cooks out of meat, set meat on a rack so the fat can drain away. Brown meat and drain off the fat before adding other ingredients.

Reducing overall fat is no guarantee of protection against heart disease or cancer, but it certainly increases your odds. Practice eating mindfully and pay attention to what you eat for better health.

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

Cook up summer's fruits while they are still around

AP — Take advantage of summer's fruits and vegetables with grilled fish, tomato-peach salsa and a creamy fruit tart.

You'll need good sea scallops and fresh basil in the following recipe for grilled scallops, from "Fish," a new cookbook by Mark Bittman (Macmillan, \$27.50).

Tomato-peach salsa can be served with grilled chicken and pork. Make the salsa at least one hour ahead to allow the flavors to pop out. The recipe is from Sharon Nimtz and Ruth Cousineau's "Tomato Imperative!" (Little, Brown, \$14.95).

Fresh fruit tarts are beautiful — but many times the crust and filling are disappointing. The wonderful crisp texture of a cornmeal crust and a creamy filling will live up to your expectations in Sharon Kramis' berry tart, from "Berries" (Collins Publishers, \$19.95).

GRILLED SCALLOPS WITH BASIL STUFFING

- 15 to 20 fresh basil leaves
- 1 clove garlic, peeled
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 6 large sea scallops, about 1 pound
- 1/2 lemon, cut into 6 pieces

Mince basil, garlic, salt and pepper together until very fine, almost a puree. Mix in a small bowl or cup with 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. Let sit 30 minutes or more.

Make a deep horizontal slit in each of the scallops, but don't cut all the way through. Fill each scallop with a bit of the basil mixture; close with a toothpick. Put the scallops on a plate; drizzle with remaining oil. Preheat a gas grill or start a charcoal fire; it should be very hot

before grilling.

Place the scallops on the grill (don't pour the remaining oil over them, as they will catch fire); grill 2 to 3 minutes per side, no more. Serve immediately, with lemon wedges. Makes 6 appetizer or 3 main-course servings.

Recipe from: "Fish" by Mark Bittman. (Macmillan, \$27.50).

BLACK, GOLDEN AND RED RASPBERRY TART

The crust:

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup fine yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 stick unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon lemon zest
- 1 whole egg plus 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon dark rum or water

The filling:

- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon powdered sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4 ounces fresh mascarpone cheese
- 2 cups assorted berries (black, golden and red), washed and well dried

In a medium bowl, combine the flour, cornmeal, salt and baking powder. In the bowl of a food processor fitted with a steel blade, place butter and sugar. Cream until light and fluffy. Add the vanilla, lemon zest, eggs and rum. Pulse until well blended. Transfer egg mixture to the bowl containing the dry ingredi-

ents. Stir until well mixed. The dough should be sticky and thick. Wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate for 30 to 60 minutes.

Divide dough in half (freeze half for another time). Knead dough four to five times on a lightly floured surface. Sprinkle a little flour on the dough and the rolling pin to prevent sticking. Roll dough into a 10-inch circle; about 1/4-inch thick. If the dough is sticky, roll out between two sheets of waxed paper.

Transfer the dough carefully and place in a 9-inch tart pan with a removable bottom. Lightly press dough into pan. If it tears, press together again. Cover the dough with aluminum foil; fill with 2 cups of pie weights or uncooked rice or beans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree F oven for 20 minutes.

Remove foil and pie weights; bake an additional 12 minutes or until the crust browns slightly. Remove from the oven. Let cool for 5 minutes. Carefully remove the outside ring of the pan. With a long metal spatula, gently slip the tart shell off the metal bottom; gently transfer to a cooling rack. Cool for 30 minutes.

Place cooled tart shell on a serving plate. Cover with plastic wrap until ready to fill.

To make the filling, in a large bowl, place cream cheese, whipping cream, powdered sugar and vanilla. Beat until fluffy with an electric mixer. Using a flexible spatula, fold in the mascarpone. Spread the filling into the cooled tart crust with a flexible spatula. Top filling with berries, arranging them in concentric circles. Refrigerate for 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Recipe from: "Berries" by Sharon Kramis. (Collins Publishers, \$19.95).

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.

HUDSON'S
Chocolate recipes 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, Oakland Mall, Baking with the best 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, Twelve Oaks Mall.

KITCHEN GLAMOR
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Marcia Sjkarskie, 1 & 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27-Sept. 30. Call (313) 537-1300 for class location, and to register.

BOSTFORD HOSPITAL
Cooking demonstration, main dish entrees with phyllo and other dough, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27. Call (810) 477-6100.

CANNING CLASS
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County. Cost \$15 covers postage and handouts. Call 1-810-858-0904.

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

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Hot sauces make summer food sizzle

Jump Up and Kiss Me, D.L. Jardine's Blazin' Saddle, Uncle Billy's Voo Doo Jerk Slather. Titles of hot new tunes? Summer movies? The latest dances? Guess again. They're bottled brands of Caribbean-style hot sauces, and among the ingredients in a new book on cooking with hot sauces.

Jennifer Trainer Thompson, co-author of "The Yachting Cookbook," offers 19 recipes for hot sauces and 43 recipes for cocktails, appetizers, main courses, side dishes and salads in her new book, "Hot Licks: Great Recipes for Making and Cooking with Hot Sauces" (Chronicle Books, \$14.95).

"You don't have to be a macho chilehead to fall in love with hot sauces," Thompson writes in the book's introduction. "... I urge you to incorporate them — as well as many fine bottled hot sauces on the market — into myriad dishes, to make the flavors sing."

Among her offerings: Tangy Skirt Steak Tampliqueno Tacos, "Hot Potato" Potato Salad and Spicy Grilled Shiitakes with Ginger and Garlic.

The 134-page hardcover cookbook, with witty, colorful illustrations by Mercedes McDonald, includes a guide to bottled hot sauces, mail-order sources, a chile glossary and wine suggestions.

Written with a light touch, Thompson describes F-16 Afterburner as a sauce for chileheads whose predictable reaction to all hot sauce is "oh, it wasn't that hot" because F-16 "takes no prisoners" (the recipe calls for 16 chile peppers). As for her recipe for Grilled Hot Thighs (grilled chicken), Thompson writes: "The flavor of the habaneros in the hot sauce will survive the rigors of the grill, as will the other ingredients, all chosen for their strength and robustness."

Hot Licks: Great Recipes for Making and Cooking with Hot Sauces offers 19 recipes for hot sauces and 43 recipes for cocktails, appetizers, main courses, side dishes and salads.

GRILLED HOT THIGHS

- 8 chicken thighs
- 5 tablespoons Spicy Island Hot Sauce (recipe below) or a bottled Caribbean-style sauce such as Dat'l-Do-It Hot Sauce
- 2 medium garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup rum
- 1/4-inch piece gingerroot, finely chopped
- 1/2 tablespoon coarse mustard
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

Rinse chicken and dry with a paper towel. Place in a nonmetallic bowl. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over chicken. Marinate in the refrigerator for three hours.

Prepare grill. Return chicken to room temperature. Grill chicken over medium coals for about 30 minutes, turning the pieces after 15 minutes and basting them frequently. The chicken should have a nice, browned surface. The thighs are done when the juices flow clear. Serve immediately or cold as picnic fare. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Recipe from "Hot Licks: Great Recipes for Making and Cooking with Hot Sauces" by Jennifer Trainer Thompson. (Chronicle Books, July 1994, \$14.95 hardcover.)

You can make better fast food

"Fast food" restaurant meals are usually cheap and quick, but high in fat and low on nutrition. But you can keep the cheap and quick benefits, while adding nutrition and taste, by making your own "fast food" at home in the time it would take to go to a fast-food restaurant. All it takes is a little planning.

First, stock your kitchen with the right essentials. For quick flavor, keep a variety of herbs, spices, flavored vinegars, and condiments like mustard, fruit preserves, catsup, cocktail sauce, hot pepper sauce, steak sauce, lemon juice, soy or teriyaki sauce, and other non-fat items that go well with the foods you like.

Also keep canned and dry goods that cook or heat up in minutes. These could include carbohydrate items such as noodles and pasta, quick-cooking rice, and canned beans and lentils. Whole-grain breads and crackers are also essential for quick meals. Sauce bases like low-sodium broth or bouillon, dried or canned soups, and canned tomato pasta and tomatoes are always handy.

Buy bags of frozen, chopped vegetables, which have more nutrients than canned. Use as much as you want for a meal and keep the rest frozen. Add frozen vegetables to soups, sauces, rice, and other quick dishes.

Canned water-packed tuna, salmon and chicken chunks are healthful quick-meal staples. Canned chopped clams with their liquid can make an instant clam sauce for pasta when heated with a little olive oil, dried parsley and oregano. Bags of cooked, frozen shrimp are also easy to pour in with vegetables or pasta during the last 5 minutes of cooking.

Prepare extra portions to refrigerate or freeze for later use. As for cooking methods, some of the quickest — broiling, steaming and stir-frying — are among the healthiest and lowest in fat.

Delicious Pasta with Tuna Sauce can be prepared in 15 minutes. Add chopped frozen or fresh vegetables such as green peas,



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Quick meal: Delicious Pasta with Tuna Sauce can be prepared in 15 minutes.

broccoli or carrots, to the sauce while it is cooking, or serve vegetables on the side.

PASTA WITH TUNA SAUCE

- 1/4 pound pasta (use whole wheat pasta for extra fiber)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, minced (or 1 teaspoon garlic powder)
- 2 (6 1/2 ounce) cans water-packed white tuna, drained
- 1 (29-ounce) can tomato puree or crushed tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 4 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

For the pasta, bring two quarts of water to a boil in a large pot. While the water is heating, prepare the sauce.

Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the garlic and saute, stirring constantly, until just golden. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Stir occasionally, and add a little water if the sauce gets too thick.

While the sauce simmers, add the pasta to the boiling water and cook until it is tender but still firm. Drain and serve, topped with sauce and cheese.

Each of the four servings contains 8 grams of fat and 555 calories.

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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 Center, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, October 13, 1994, at 7:30 P.M. For the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or connected with the following request(s):

Item 1291-594: Edward Hill Development
Cherry H. DeWanna Baxton And Hattel. PC 94 11

Consideration of the request for rezoning of property currently zoned R-1 (One Family Residential) to D-1 (Office) District.

Property Legal Description:
1294-1-11, also S. 14 adjacent vacant city, Grand Central Park Subdivision.

The applicant's technical materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 315-8862.

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

RONALD D. SIGWALTER,
City Clerk/Treasurer

Posted September 23, 1994
Published September 25, 1994

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE NO. 94-003**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 10-03 ENTITLED "DEFINITIONS" OF CHAPTER 10, TITLE I OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY DECLARES THAT SECTION 10-03 OF CHAPTER 10, TITLE I OF THE CODE ENTITLED "DEFINITIONS" AS AMENDED BY THE ADOPTION OF A NEW ORDINANCE TO BE FILED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ADOPTION OF THIS ORDINANCE IS UNLAWFUL.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY DECLARES THAT SECTION 10-03 OF CHAPTER 10, TITLE I OF THE CODE ENTITLED "DEFINITIONS" AS AMENDED BY THE ADOPTION OF A NEW ORDINANCE TO BE FILED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ADOPTION OF THIS ORDINANCE IS UNLAWFUL.

The City Clerk is hereby authorized to execute and publish this Ordinance as amended by the City Council on September 21, 1994.

Approved: September 21, 1994
Published: September 26, 1994

NO. MARK GREEN, Mayor
RONALD D. SIGWALTER, City Clerk

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE NO. 94-010**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 10-09, ENTITLED "GENERAL PENALTY" OF CHAPTER 10, TITLE I OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY DECLARES THAT SECTION 10-09 OF CHAPTER 10, TITLE I OF THE CODE ENTITLED "GENERAL PENALTY" AS AMENDED BY THE ADOPTION OF A NEW ORDINANCE TO BE FILED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ADOPTION OF THIS ORDINANCE IS UNLAWFUL.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY DECLARES THAT SECTION 10-09 OF CHAPTER 10, TITLE I OF THE CODE ENTITLED "GENERAL PENALTY" AS AMENDED BY THE ADOPTION OF A NEW ORDINANCE TO BE FILED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ADOPTION OF THIS ORDINANCE IS UNLAWFUL.

The City Clerk is hereby authorized to execute and publish this Ordinance as amended by the City Council on September 21, 1994.

Approved: September 21, 1994
Published: September 26, 1994

RONALD D. SIGWALTER, City Clerk/Treasurer

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
August 15, 1994**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of August 15, 1994. The full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Walters convened the meeting at 7:01 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Frank Kokenakes, Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Pat Tancill, Kenneth Timmons, James Walters.

Audience Commentator: Nancy Shaw, President of the Livonia Education Association, addressed the Board in regard to the status of contract negotiations currently in process.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Clulow and Laura that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: I.V.A. & B Minutes and Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of August 1, Minutes of the Closed Session of August 1, 1994; V. Approval to enter into a formal agreement with the Garden City Public Schools to continue an adult education consortium relationship; V.I.A. Approval of general fund check nos. 122830-223214 in the amount of \$1,879,749.56; Approval of building improvement and technology fund check nos. 1227-1247 in the amount of \$112,308.26; Approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$283,200.00; V.I.B. Authorization of a contract for repaving at Coolidge and Roosevelt with Culliver Asphalt in the amount of \$116,100; Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

Career Center Technology Purchase: Motion by McKnight and Kokenakes that the Board of Education approve the purchase of equipment, software, and technical support for the Career/Technical Center in the amount of \$94,400 to Amberg Computer Corporation and \$64,000 to Business Products, Inc. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

Resignation of Teachers: Motion by Timmons and Clulow that the Board of Education recall three teachers to district employment for the 1994-95 school year. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

Approval of Teachers: Motion by Clulow and Tancill that the Board of Education offer employment to 11 teachers for the 1994-95 school year. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

Resignation: The Board accepted the resignation of Nancy Petrulis effective August 9, 1994.

Retirement: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for the following individual upon her retirement from Livonia Public Schools: Mary E. Sutherland.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Watson reported on the following topics: Status report on building construction; relocation of the Curriculum and Student Services departments; student league merger.

2nd Reading Board Policy Revision: Motion by McKnight and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the Policy Committee and adopt new Board policy language for the following Board Policy: JICA (Nonresident Students) Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

Boarding Avon Board Member: Mrs. Clulow reported on her attendance at the IMAIS Summer Association.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Clulow and Kokenakes that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

President Walters recessed the meeting at 7:30 p.m. and reconvened at 8:45 p.m. Adjournment: Motion by McKnight and Kokenakes that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

President Walters adjourned the meeting at 8:45 p.m.

Posted September 26, 1994

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BEEF-AND-NOODLE STIR-FRY

- 4 ounces fettuccine
- 1 cup beef broth
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon grated gingerroot
- Dash pepper
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil

- 1 medium summer squash, halved lengthwise and sliced 1/4 inch thick (1 1/4 cups)

- 1 small green pepper, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced

- 8 ounces cooked lean beef, thinly sliced into bite-size pieces
- 1 cup quartered cherry tomatoes

- Sliced fresh cilantro or parsley
- Cook fettuccine according to

package directions; drain. Set aside.

Meanwhile, for sauce, in a small mixing bowl stir together beef broth, soy sauce, cornstarch, gingerroot and pepper. Set aside.

In a large nonstick skillet, heat 1/4 teaspoon of the sesame oil until hot. Stir-fry the squash, green pepper, green onion and garlic in hot oil

about 3 minutes or until squash is crisp-tender. Remove vegetables from skillet.

Add remaining oil to skillet. Stir-fry meat in hot oil until heated through. Push meat from center of skillet. Stir soy sauce mixture; add to center of skillet. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly.

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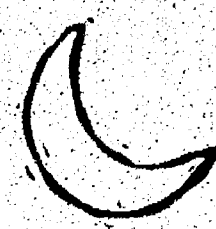
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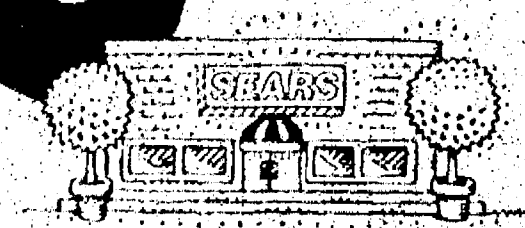


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SPORTS

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Primo's wins tourney

Prino's Pizza, a member of the Livonia and Plymouth modified softball leagues, won six straight games, including a 9-5 championship win over Emory Furniture of Port Huron, Sept. 17-18 at the Mason Down Home Days Tournament.

Primo's, managed by Rick Williamson of Garden City, also defeated Richard's Carpentry of East Detroit, 9-1; Lansing Sports Stop, 8-1; Canton Sports, 16-6; McCormick's of Kalamazoo, 9-7; and Cary Trucking, 14-1.

Westland's Doug Fulton was the team's leading hitter with a .684 average.

Other top hitters included Mike Greener (Westland), .650; Kevin Liedel (Livonia) and Dave Feeny (Livonia), .600 each; Michael Rice (Garden City), .565; Todd Davis (Livonia), .556.

Pitcher Brian Murphy went 4-0 with one save. Feeny and Davis also picked up wins.

Defensive standouts included catcher Craig Dlugos (Westland) and first baseman Tom Miner (Garden City). Rounding out the team are Dave Wolfo (Highland) and Mark Riddle (Garden City).

Ocelots spike Delta

Schoolcraft College kept its Eastern Conference record perfect by toppling Delta CC 15-3, 15-3, 15-13 in volleyball Thursday.

The Lady Ocelots are 2-0 in the conference, 8-9 overall.

Jamey Vinu (from Plymouth Salem) and Kendy Newman each collected six kills to lead the SC attack. Megan Heship had five. Janet Zabvnik (Plymouth Canton) added 18 assists to kills.

Other contributors were Sarah McDowell, with nine digs; Michelle Hale (Livonia Stevenson), with three service aces; and Brook Galichansky, with two solo blocks.

The Lady Ocelots return to action this weekend when they host the Schoolcraft Invitational.

Among the teams scheduled to compete include Elgin, McHenry, Belleville and Parkland, all from Illinois; and former JUCO national champion Miami-Dade (Fla.) Wolfson.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.

Borgess 61, Ladywood 54



Tall order: Livonia Ladywood's Anne Poglits (No. 55) goes inside against Adrian Bryant (No. 24) of Redford Bishop Borgess during Thursday's Catholic League Central Division battle of unbeaten. See story on page 2C.

Spartans stay perfect, 21-0



Livonia Stevenson kept on rolling Friday with a 21-0 victory over Lakes Division nemesis Plymouth Salem. The Spartans are unbeaten in four starts heading into Friday's encounter with North Farmington.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The breaks all went against Plymouth Salem Friday night -- including one off the field of play.

The Rocks' defense fended off a few, but Livonia Stevenson used its power brand of football to take advantage of enough of them, resulting in a 21-0 victory in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division game played at Salem.

The win kept Stevenson unbeaten at 4-0 (2-0 in the division). Salem fell to 1-3 overall, 0-2 in the Lakes.

Four times the Rocks fumbled, and they tossed an interception, too -- all in the first half. But the four resulting turnovers (they recovered one fumble) were transformed into just one touchdown by Stevenson.

"Football's a game of breaks," said Stevenson coach Jack Reardon. "But you know what? You don't run the football on (Salem) at will. You've got to be patient."

No wonder Salem coach Tom Moshimer was happy to let the clock run out in the half without attempting a final play. Trailing just 7-0 at the intermission must've seemed like a blessing.

But his good fortune (if you want to call it that) abandoned Moshimer early in the second half. On Salem's first possession, on a third-down-and-6 play, Mike Brannan tried a halfback option pass. Rolling to his right, he was pressured heavily and tossed up a floater near the Salem sideline.

Dan McKian tried to make the

catch, but fell out of bounds. So did a few Stevenson defenders chasing him. One of them rolled over Moshimer, injuring his knee severely. Early prognosis was cartilage and ligament damage, with surgery a distinct possibility.

Moshimer refused to leave the game. His leg wrapped in a brace, propped up on crutches, the Salem coach watched in agony as the Spartans showed why they're the powerhouse of the Lakes Division.

In the second half, Stevenson ran a total of 38 plays, gaining 196 yards. Salem had just 16 plays, good for 55 yards and two first downs.

On their first second-half possession, the Spartans marched 65 yards in 12 plays (and 5:17 off the clock). Craig Martin went the final yard for the touchdown and, with Steve Vezina's second of three placements, the score went to 14-0.

Salem held the ball for less than two minutes before punting it back to Stevenson. The Rocks forced a punt, but then roughed the kicker, reviving the Spartan drive. It ended up traveling 92 yards in 14 plays, capped by Dean Bacheller's second touchdown toss of the night, this one 9 yards to Martin.

The rest of the half was a lesson in ball control, courtesy of the Spartans. "Our kids blocked well and were physical out there," said Reardon. "They're big, but they don't tire. They're in good shape."

See LAKES, 12C

Double threat

St. Mary's quarterback leads win vs. CC

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Diallo Johnson starts at quarterback for the Orchard Lake St. Mary's football team, but he's just as effective when lined up at wide receiver.

Johnson completed 7 of 10 passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns and also caught a pass for 27 yards Saturday afternoon, leading host St. Mary's to a surprisingly easy 20-0 victory over previously undefeated Redford Catholic Central.

One of Johnson's TD passes came when he was lined up at wide receiver.

Backup quarterback Martin Malatin took the snap and lateraled to Johnson, who heaved the ball to wide receiver Aaron Miller for a 55-yard TD pass to give St. Mary's a 14-0 lead with 2:11 remaining in the first half.

"I knew I had to throw it deep and Aaron was going to run under it," Johnson said. "I knew we could beat them if we passed the ball."

Johnson's pass gave St. Mary's all the momentum it needed against CC, which had not lost since early last year against Toledo St. Francis, 7-0.

This was CC's first loss against a Michigan school since Saginaw Arthur Hill beat the Shamrocks in the 1991 Class AA final. The Shamrocks, who were outgained 324-85 in total yardage, are 3-1 and start play in the Catholic League Central Division Saturday at favorite Warren DeLaSalle.

"We didn't get in any offensive rhythm," CC coach Tom Mach said. "We have to regroup and come back next week. We can't feel sorry for ourselves very long."

After building a 20-0 lead early in the third quarter, St. Mary's had the CC offense scrambling.

CC's best weapon was punter Ron Bialobrzecki, who averaged 44 yards on five punts.

All of CC's highlights took place in the first quarter.

CC's Judah May ended St. Mary's first possession with an interception at the Shamrocks' 3

yard line. CC took its first possession to St. Mary's 48, but the Shamrocks stalled after quarterback Gary Galvin was forced out of the pocket for a 1-yard gain on third down and 10.

Johnson directed a 15-play, 95-yard scoring drive that ended with a 9-yard scoring pass to Bowens with 7:53 remaining in the half.

Johnson kept the drive alive when he moved to wide receiver and caught a pass from Malatin on third down and 23 for a first-down at CC's 41.

"I'll let y'all decide that," Johnson said, when asked if the Eagles deserve to be ranked the best in the state. "At church this morning, Monsignor Milewski was telling us about how long St. Mary's has wanted to play CC but CC wouldn't fit us on the schedule."

CC was limited to 81 yards rushing on 22 carries. Fullback John Spolsky was the most effective rusher, finishing with 40 yards on five carries, but the rest of the Shamrocks had 41 yards on 17 carries.

Lutheran Westland pulls rank, 2-1

Lutheran High Westland lived up to its first-ever boys state soccer ranking Wednesday by downing visiting Gross Pointe University-Liggett, 2-1.

The Warriors, voted 10th in the latest Class C-D statewide coaches poll, improved to 6-3 overall and 2-2 in the Metro Conference.

Liggett, No. 9 in the rankings, led 1-0 at intermission when Chris Corneau scored in the 39th minute.

Senior Brian Horvath tied it at 1-1, scoring his 15th goal of the season on an assist from Kenny Blinghedecker.

Junior Andrew Sioloff then tallied the game-winner from Horvath just 2 1/2 minutes later.

Goalkeeper Adam Danielczyk

SOCCER

made 14 saves for the victorious Warriors.

"It was a real big win, considering that every year Liggett beat us 8-0," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said. "Liggett was tough. It was a well-played, evenly matched game. And we had to win this game if we wanted to stay competitive in the Metro."

STEVENSON 4, WLA.SALLE 0. Goalkeeper Ma Lempey recorded the shut-out Wednesday, leading Livonia Stevenson (No. 2 in Class A) to the Western Lakes Activities Association victory at Walled Lake Central.

Four different players had goals for Stevenson, now 7-0-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the Lakes Division of the WLA.A.

Scott Serran scored on a header off a corner kick just five minutes into the match

Jeff Urbasz followed with his seventh goal in three games.

Anthony Vestraine added a blistering shot from 30 yards out into the upper corner. David Green then scored on a broken play in front of the Central net.

"We dominated much of the game," Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said. "We had a little bit of a letdown after the (Plymouth) Salem game (a 4-0 win), but we played pretty well."

PLAYERS 2, HANDSON 1: On Wednesday, Livonia Franklin overcame a 1-0 halftime deficit to earn the WLA.A. Western Division win against visiting Farmington Hills Harrison.

Marty Smith's penalty kick tied it at 1-1.

Eric Serran then scored the game-winner on a throw-in from Steve Biscanti with 13 minutes to go for the Patriots.

Goalkeeper Shawn MacCille held the Hawks scoreless in the second half. Dave Korragi started for the Patriots, now 4-3-1 overall and 2-1 in the division.

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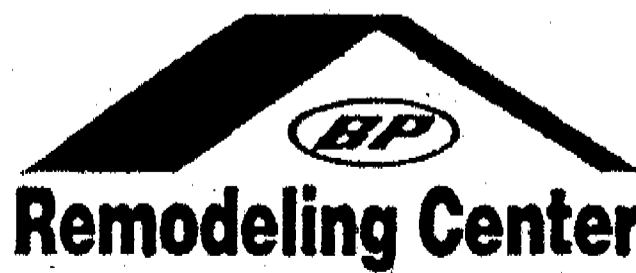
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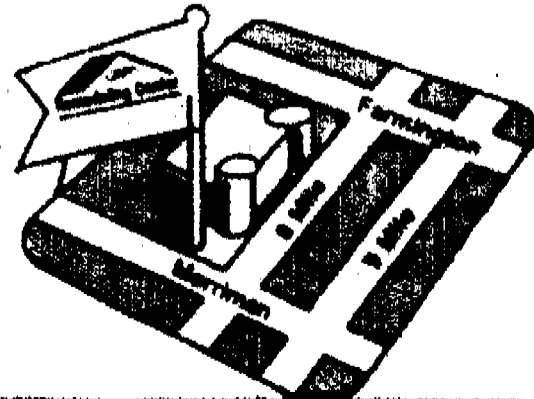
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Monroe's Goins wings past Wayne Memorial

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Monroe is the home of General George Custer, but it was Wayne Memorial's football team that got run over Friday night.

It might well have been Little Big Horn as far as the host Zebras were concerned. They were wiped out by Monroe, 31-22, in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicates.

Using a Wing-T offensive attack, the visiting Trojans improved their overall record to 4-0 by racking up 405 yards on the ground.

Jeff Goins, a 5-foot-11, 210-pound senior running back, rushed for 223 yards in 27 carries and three touchdowns. Teammate Jason Reinhardt contributed 109 yards in seven attempts.

It was Wayne's first defeat after starting the year with three victories in a row.

"They ran that Wing-T and they ran it well," Wayne coach Chuck Howton said. "Our kids didn't roll up and attack their pulling guards. And when you don't do that it gives you bad pursuit angles."

Goins, who was injured all of last season after breaking his ankle in last year's season opener against Plymouth Canton, made quite an impression.

He scored on runs of 1, 9 and 4 yards, while averaging 8.2 per carry.

"Goins is exciting, he breaks tackles, he's quick and durable," Howton said. "He's one of the best I've seen in years."

Wayne tailback Stan Stevenson, who had a total of 541 yards going into the game, was held to 52 yards on 16 carries.

"We felt Stevenson had been running the football 85 percent of the time and we knew they'd try to run the ball down our throat," Monroe coach Ralph Carducci said. "We also knew Wayne had a good football team and they've got some people who can be explosive. We were scared coming in."

Wayne took the opening kickoff and drove 73 yards in 16 plays to score its first TD.

Although Stevenson was pretty much bottled up, Wayne went to fullback Corey McClelland instead. The 6-foot, 230-pound

FOOTBALL

battering ram had 35 of his 74 yards during the drive, which consumed eight minutes and 33 seconds.

"They were keying on Stan so we had to go away from him, and that probably hurt us," Howton said. "But they (Monroe) also played well and had an aggressive defense."

With Wayne leading 6-0, Goins fumbled at his 44 late in the quarter, but the Zebras couldn't capitalize. They were stopped on downs at the Monroe 23.

Monroe tied the game with 10:02 left in the first half, going 77 yards in just four plays as Goins smashed in from the 1.

Later in the second period, sophomore quarterback Lorenzo Guess hit fellow sophomore Richard Rashad on a 30-yard pass, but the drive stalled at the Monroe 9.

"Early in the game we had some chances, but didn't take advantage on those opportunities like we should have," Howton said. "And you've got to do that against a team like Monroe. They're too well-coached."

Wayne then circled the wagons, as Monroe scored TDs on its next four possessions. Reinhardt, first, on a 6-yard TD run with 37 seconds left in the half; Goins again on a 9-yard run with 7:58 to go in the third; and Goins' third TD of the night on a 4-yard jaunt with 6:02 remaining in the game.

"They never really stopped us; we didn't have one punt," Carducci said. "But Jeff is also a great back and just a great kid. He runs hard, but he also has a lot of good moves."

With Monroe comfortably ahead 34-6 midway through the fourth, Wayne gained back some self-respect by scoring twice in the final three minutes.

Guess, who was six of 14 for 66 yards, connected on a pair of TD passes, a 9-yarder to Rashad and a 4-yarder to Ken Riley. Eric Garner's fumble recovery set up the Rashad TD, while Richard Buford came up with a 13-yard catch to set the other.

But it wasn't the Zebras' night as they were outgained 460-251 in total yardage.

Lakes

from page 1C

"They're getting better and better and better every week. You can't ask any more than that."

Stevenson got 109 yards on 16 carries from Martin, 61 yards on 14 attempts for Gabe Clark, and 55 yards in 11 tries for Scott Goldman. Bacheller completed 5-of-10 passes for 39 yards and two TDs.

Moshimer knew who deserved the credit. "Our defense kept us in the ball game," he said. "Our defense played really well. But our offense has to get better."

With the game scoreless late in the first quarter, Terrance Reese fumbled a Stevenson punt that the Spartans recovered at the Salem 11. On third down from the 9, Bacheller tossed a swing pass to Chris Mullett, and he powered in for the score.

Reese followed that with a strong return on the ensuing kickoff, all the way to mid-field — then he fumbled again. Stevenson recovered, but couldn't take advantage — not then, or on the next two Salem possessions, which both ended in turnovers.

"We turn it over four times to them — like, shoot, here it is," said a disgusted Moshimer.

The only offensive stand-out for the Rocks was Braun: 11 carries, 63 yards, which is more than the rest of the team combined to gain.

Rockets, C'ville post shutout

After taking its lumps at the start of the season, the Westland John Glenn football team inflicted some pain Friday night.

The Rockets came to life in a big way by crushing Walled Lake Central 41-0 at home.

The Glenn defense held the Vikings to a net total of 7 rushing yards and outgained Central 347-122 overall.

The Rockets, who have won two straight, are 2-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 2-2 overall.

The Vikings have lost two in a row, falling to 0-2 in the division and 2-2 overall.

Glenn's first-team offense scored every time it had the ball, beginning with Mike Kidder's 3-yard run in the first quarter. Brian Kolb kicked the first of four extra points.

In the second quarter, quarterback James Hagelthorn passed 7 yards to Jeremy Strick for a TD and ran 3 yards for another.

Tailback Brent Washington had an 8-yard TD run to put Glenn in front 27-0 at halftime, and he ran 4 yards for a second TD in the third quarter.

Phil Allen concluded the scoring with a 1-yard run in the fourth period, and Jerry Farrar accounted for the PAT.

The Rockets had 230 yards rushing, with Washington getting 78 on 10 carries and Kidder 55 on 14 attempts.

Hagelthorn was 6-of-6 passing for 117 yards. Jay Jackson, who moved from tailback and played most of the game at wide receiver, caught two passes for 31 yards.

The Vikings drove to the Glenn 30 on their first series of the second half, but Mike Sosnowski's interception cut short their best chance to score.

CLARENCEVILLE 17, LUTHERAN WEST 0: Senior running back Martino Seman gained 177 yards on 17 carries, scored two TDs, and kicked a field goal Friday

ROUNDUP

night to lead host Livonia Clarenceville past Detroit Lutheran West.

The win was Clarenceville's second straight. The Trojans are 2-2 overall, 2-1 in the Metro Conference. Lutheran West fell to 1-3 overall.

Seman's scores came on runs of 5 and 17 yards. He also kicked a 30-yard field goal.

The Trojans took a 7-0 halftime lead following a 78-yard scoring drive midway through the second quarter that was capped by Seman's 5-yard run.

Clarenceville added to its lead in the third quarter, capping an 86-yard drive with Seman's 17-yard run.

Seman put the final points on the scoreboard with his field goal in the fourth quarter.

Clarenceville finished with 290 total yards, 260 on the ground. Quarterback Tom Pauley finished 2-of-8 through the air with no interceptions.

The Trojans also had fumble recoveries by Steve Spitz, Juan Puentes and Kyle McSorley.

Vince Villanueva led the Trojans with 13 tackles. Steve Parks had 12 and Ray Kastl nine.

WESTERN 13, FRANKLIN 0: Walled Lake Western limited Livonia Franklin to 59 total yards Friday night and put the game away with 10 points in the fourth quarter.

The loss leaves Franklin winless in four games, 0-2 in the Western Division of the W.L.A.A.

Western won for the first time in four games and is 1-1 in the Western Division.

Western scored on field goals of 23 and 29 yards by place-kicker Pat Gibson and an 8-yard run by Scott Naz.

Western finished with 212 total yards, with 103 coming through the air.

Naz led the Warriors with 94 yards rushing on 27 carries.

The Warriors got on the scoreboard in the first quarter with Gibson's 23-yard field goal.

After scoreless second and third quarters, Gibson raised the lead to 6-0 with a 29-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. The Warriors finished the scoring on Naz's 8-yard score that capped a 70-yard drive.

Franklin's deepest penetration came in the third quarter when the Patriots reached the Western 30. But the drive ended when Franklin failed to pick up a first down on fourth down and 3 yards to go.

The Patriots had 38 yards rushing on 20 attempts. Quarterbacks Mike Aubuchon and Dave McMullen were a combined 3-of-14 passing for 21 yards.

Robert Sakka had a fumble recovery for the Patriots.

CANTON 35, CHURCHILL 0: Quarterback Brett Ellidge scored on runs of 47, 5 and 10 yards Friday night, leading Plymouth Canton's football team to a 35-0 victory over host Livonia Churchill in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division game.

The Chiefs won for the second consecutive week to improve to 2-2 overall, 2-0 in the Western Division.

Churchill, which hasn't won in four games, was limited to 112 total yards and six first downs.

The Chiefs took a 21-0 halftime lead after scoring twice in the first quarter and once in the second quarter.

Canton scored in the first quarter on a 15-yard run by tailback Len Gardner and Ellidge's 47-yard run.

Ellidge added a 5-yard run before halftime and Jeff Fliss' third extra point made the score 21-0.

Ellidge scored on a 10-yard run in the third quarter, and the Chiefs finished the scoring on a 13-yard pass from backup quarterback Rob Johnson to Nick Belyk.

The Chargers' only chance to get on the scoreboard came when Jaime Williston missed a 46-yard field goal attempt.

Churchill quarterback Nathan Jerome was intercepted twice and completed one of three passes for seven yards. He rushed 26 yards on eight carries.

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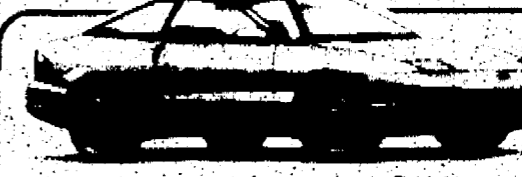
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Was \$21,240 IS **\$17,601***



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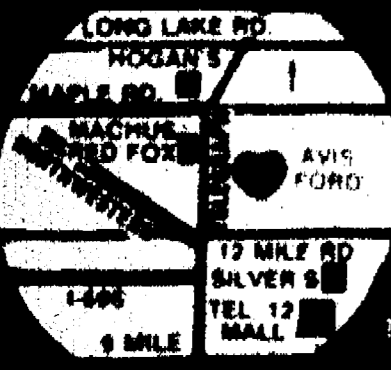
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822 Trucks For Sale... 740 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce... 741 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce...

823 Yans... 742 Computers Sales & Service... 743 Computers Sales & Service...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives... 744 Computers Sales & Service... 745 Computers Sales & Service...

712 Appliances... 713 Bicycles... 714 Business & Office Equipment...

715 Computers Sales & Service... 716 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip... 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip...

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment... 723 Jewelry... 724 Camera-Supplies Camcorders...

726 Musical Instruments... 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks... 730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment...

800 Rec. Vehicles... 735 Wanted To Buy... 736 Absolutely Free Rune Mondays Only...

820 Autos Wanted... 738 Building Materials... 739 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools...

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823 Yans... 742 Computers Sales & Service... 743 Computers Sales & Service...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives... 744 Computers Sales & Service... 745 Computers Sales & Service...

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EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT Special Guest Star GUNTER GEBEL-WILLIAMS RETURNS TO THE GREAT CAGE ONLY DETROIT APPEARANCE!

OCT. 5-9 JOE LOUIS ARENA WIN FOUR TICKETS. Send your name and address including your zip code on a postcard addressed to: Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

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823 Yans... 742 Computers Sales & Service... 743 Computers Sales & Service...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives... 744 Computers Sales & Service... 745 Computers Sales & Service...

WIN FOUR TICKETS! NOVI EXPO CENTER September 29-Oct. 2. Located at I-96 and Novi Rd. Remodeling Show. Send your name and address including your zip code on a postcard addressed to: Remodeling Show.

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

1991 JEEP CRAM CHEMOR (ARABIA) loaded, sunroof, \$18,990

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Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep, Dodge
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TOYOTA 1990 4-Door V6 auto, black, sun roof, 54,000 miles, \$14,300 (610)76-8135

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1989 INTEGRA - 4 door, 54,000

ACURA OF TROY 843-0900

ACURA 1990 Integra 1.8, automatic, air, stereo cassette, sun roof, \$17,900. 313-964-6412

ACURA 1990 Legend 1.8, 4 door, only 24,000 miles \$13,998. 843-0900

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ACURA 1992 LEGEND LS - Mini, only \$27,998

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AUDI 1994 Coupe GT - 41,000 original miles, 5 speed, leather, loaded, \$17,900. 810-853-8425

AUDI 1991 100 sedan, leather, sun roof, \$13,490

TAMAROFF 353-1300

BMW 1988 525i - excellent condition, air, sun roof, leather, sun roof, \$7,900. 810-763-0912

BMW 1990, red with tan interior, 5 speed, air, moon roof, loaded, only \$13,900. Call Dan Evers, 24-hour pager 810-281-1818

GRAND BLANG TOYOTA MERCEDES BENZ BMW 810-695-4460

BMW 1991 525i - silver, low miles, \$22,995

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AUDI 1988 500 sun roof, phone, leather, loaded, excellent, \$20,000. 820-5000. 810-644-8313

BMW 1988 525i, loaded, \$10,990. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

BMW 1991 324i - 43,000 miles, loaded, CO, black, leather, mini, \$17,900. 810-827-1805

BMW 325i 1989 - 4 door, 88000 miles, \$21,900. \$18,900. W. Bloomfield.

CORVETTE 1987 Roadster - 4272 280 Erling white Blue interior, show quality, \$28,500. 313-721-0164

CORVETTE 1976, 06,000 miles, air, leather, no sunroof, automatic, load, \$7,800. 313-456-2885

CORVETTE 1986 Corvette hard top - Automatic, Mini condition, 8,000 original miles, \$18,900. Call between 10am-5pm, add \$500 for other. 313-454-1911

CORVETTE 1992, loaded, low miles, only \$25,990

BILL FOX CHEVROLET 551-2282

CORVETTE 1993 - 40th Anniversary, low miles, loaded, must have other. 313-454-1911

HYUNDAI 1991, 4 door, auto, transmission, clean, \$4,900

TAMAROFF 353-1300

JAGUAR 1989 XJS, V-12, black, Chevy, wire wheels, automatic, air, loaded, \$10,900. Call Dan Evers, 24-hour pager 810-281-1818

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MAZDA 1988 RX7, Needs a little work, \$5,500. 313-723-8512

MAZDA 1987 - Sunroof, 88,000 miles, 1 winter, body excellent, air, stereo, sound, needs some work, \$3,000/Deal. 810-846-2435

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MAZDA 1988 - 925, loaded, leather interior, sunroof, 1 owner, excellent condition. 810-423-3604

MAZDA 1989 323 LX, 4 door, automatic, air, \$4,995

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Open Mon-Sat. 658-0400

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AMERICAN MOTORS 1964 - 2 door, 43,000 miles, original owner, first condition, \$13,569. \$319

BUICK 1937 - Opera Coupe, Major component complete, Heeds, big \$4,200. For details 313-397-1809

CHEVY 1960 El Camino - V8, 59,000 miles, red, black, loaded, engine & transmission, \$7,200. 810-476-7068

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OLDS DELTA 88, 1976, Corvette, red, white, 159,000 miles, engine & transmission, \$2,750. 810-598-3225

PLYMOUTH 1954 - 4 door, nice original car, 56,000 miles, 8 cylinder, \$2,200. 810-442-7033

PLYMOUTH 1971 Duster 240, auto, air, air, car, good condition, \$2,200 or best offer. 810-476-7068

PONTIAC 1965 LEWIS, 61,000 miles, like new, excellent condition, previous inquiries only, \$5,500 firm. 810-695-4460

855 Eagle

PREMIER 1990 White, 4 door, V6, air, 88,000 miles, 78,000 original, transferable \$24,800. 810-862-4867

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TALON 1991, automatic, air, 105,000, \$8,844.

856 Buick

CENTURY 1984, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 64,000 miles, fuel good, \$4,700. Call 313-453-0448

CENTURY 1988 - 4 door, top operating condition, V6, loaded, 36,000 miles. 513-721-1864

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LESABRE 1987 - 4 door, maroon, extra clean, loaded, \$4,500. Steve 522-3773

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PARK AVENUE 1991 - dark blue, leather, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, \$12,999. 810-471-5961

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SEVILLE 1988 (Engine overhaul) 24,000 miles, excellent condition, just reduced, \$11,500/loaded. Only \$10,500-0947. After 8pm 810-826-7147

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*** GM EXECUTIVE DEMO CONVERTIBLE**
Maximum savings on the first 2,000 miles

*** NEW COUPE 6 SPEED**
100hp, red leather interior, sunroof, leather power windows

*** NEW COUPE AUTOMATIC TRANS**
As low as \$17,995. Includes 1 year warranty, 5000 mile power windows

SAVINGS UP TO \$9,000!

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Fall Harvest of Values!

92 Tempo GL 2 dr, 1 owner \$7999

93 Probe Auto, air \$10,999

91 Escort LX 2 dr, auto, air, nice car \$4999

90 Taurus Wagon Auto, air, 6 cyl. \$5499

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92 Taurus GL Loaded \$10,999

88 GMC 2500 Pickup V8 auto, 1 owner. \$7999

89 thru 94 Conversion Vans from \$7999

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SUNROOF, ALARM, AM FM cassette, spoiler, cruise, air & more. Stk # 13532

NEW NISSAN PICKUP XE
SUNROOF, ALARM, power steering, power package, air, AM FM cassette. Stk # 12816

NEW '95 ALTIMA
SUNROOF, ALARM, dual airbags, tilt, power mirrors. Stk # 1053

NEW NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4
SUNROOF, ALARM, V6, AM FM cassette. Stk # 3903

NEW '95 MAXIMA
SUNROOF, ALARM, air, power windows, locks, AM FM cassette, tilt, dual airbags. Stk # 1134

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TAURUS GL SEDANS TAURUS SHO's AND THE ALL NEW TAURUS SE SEDAN

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Bring your:
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1995 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR LX
Air Conditioned

\$199* Per Month
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NEW 1995 JETTA III GL
5 Speeds in Stock Now
Power Moonroof

\$239* Per Month
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Lease for Only 16 months
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NEW 1994 626 XL - AUTOMATIC
\$249* Only \$850 Down Including Acq. Fee. Lease 36 Months. 50,000 Mile Warranty - Auto - Power Windows & Locks - Cassette - Cruise - Dual Airbags - Luxury Package only \$15/month

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85H Cadillac ECONOMY DELIVERY... BUREAU OF MOTOR... BUREAU OF MOTOR... BUREAU OF MOTOR... BUREAU OF MOTOR...	900 Chevrolet 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET...	900 Chevrolet 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET...	900 Chevrolet 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET...	900 Chevrolet 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET... 1994 CHEVROLET...	900 Ford 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD...	900 Ford 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD...	900 Ford 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD...	900 Ford 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD... 1994 FORD...
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The Saturn SL1



(\$175/Month, \$1,200/Down, 36/Months)

\$175.00 per month for 36 months based on a 1994 Saturn SL1 Sedan with Speed, AC, MSRP including transportation of \$12,400.00. Down payment of \$1,200.00, first month payment of \$174.45, plus security deposit of \$200.00 for a total of \$1,400.45 due at lease signing. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. *Monthly payments total \$6,270.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,965.80.

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SATURN '95's NOW ARRIVING!
A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

1993 ESCORT GT, 5 speed, 1000 cc, 2000 miles, 100% rust free, \$4,500.00.

1994 GRAND MARQUIS, V8, automatic, 41,000 miles, 100% rust free, \$8,500.00.

1991 ESCORT GT, 5 speed, 1000 cc, 2000 miles, 100% rust free, \$4,500.00.

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Free Scheduled Maintenance Lease

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All standard features plus traction control & heated front seats. Stock No. 4431-00.

\$669 per month
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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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UP TO 48 MONTHS
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TAURUS GL SEDANS **TAURUS SHO's**
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TAURUS LX SEDANS **TAURUS SE SEDAN**
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OPEN SATURDAY, OCT. 1
From 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. so that the greatest number of people possible can participate in this extraordinary offer.

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<p>894 Ford MUSTANG 1988 5.0L V-6, original has 17,000 miles. \$8500 or best offer. All car options included. 313-482-2907</p> <p>MUSTANG 1993 GT 5.0, original has 16,000 miles. New clutch, frame, hood, fuel, car. The best offer only \$3400. Best offer only. 313-455-3566</p> <p>MUSTANG 1993 GT 5.0, original has 16,000 miles. New clutch, frame, hood, fuel, car. The best offer only \$3400. Best offer only. 313-455-3566</p> <p>MUSTANG 1993 GT 5.0, original has 16,000 miles. New clutch, frame, hood, fuel, car. The best offer only \$3400. Best offer only. 313-455-3566</p>	<p>894 Ford MUSTANG 1988 5.0L V-6, original has 17,000 miles. \$8500 or best offer. All car options included. 313-482-2907</p> <p>MUSTANG 1993 GT 5.0, original has 16,000 miles. New clutch, frame, hood, fuel, car. The best offer only \$3400. Best offer only. 313-455-3566</p> <p>MUSTANG 1993 GT 5.0, original has 16,000 miles. New clutch, frame, hood, fuel, car. The best offer only \$3400. 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NOW \$9585* OR 24 MO. LEASE \$199**
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3.0L V6, auto, O.D. trans, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes & more! Stk. #2758.
NOW \$15,739* OR 24 MO. LEASE \$359**
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- 1994 RANGER SUPERCAB SPLASH 4x4**
4.0L V6, auto, speed control, tilt, air, stereo with CD player, power windows, locks & more! Stk. #4814.
NOW \$19,423* OR 24 MO. LEASE \$419**
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4.9L 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air, bag, step bumper, AM FM stereo and more. Stk. #8582.
NOW \$11,555* OR 24 MO. LEASE \$194**
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1994 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X2 V6, auto, air, power, Stk. #2895 \$11,995	1994 F-150 V6, automatic, air, low power. Stk. #2895 \$17,995

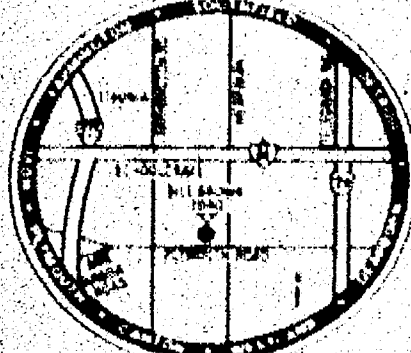
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RANGER	\$150	\$1800
TEMPO	\$200	\$1800
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TAURUS	\$275	\$2100
ESCORT	\$150	\$1800
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