

Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

IN THE PAPER
TODAY

Different views: Two state House candidates discussed auto insurance reform and other political issues as they head into the final weeks of the Nov. 8 campaign. /2A

Homecoming: John Glenn High School crowned its annual homecoming queen Friday night during halftime of a football game. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Power Ranger: Austin St. John, who appears as Jason the Red Ranger on *The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers*, will be at Livonia Mall Oct. 22. /5A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Mall wedding: Deena Rebh and Ron Collis tied the knot at Meadowbrook Village Mall's center court to the delight of many surprised shoppers. /6A

FAST

Super Supper: Kathy Barton is a lucky mom. Her daughters have dinner on the table when she comes home from work. /1B

SPORTS

Lakes battle: John Glenn's football team faced Livonia Stevenson Friday in the Rockets' homecoming game. /1C

City game: Something has to give as both winless Churchill and Franklin collide on the gridiron. /1C

Voting registration deadline is Tuesday

Want to vote in the Nov. 8 election? Then make sure you're registered by Tuesday's deadline.

For those who aren't registered, the city clerk's office in City hall, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

On the ballot next month are races for governor, U.S. Senate, state Senate and state House, county board of commissioners, state Supreme Court, state appeals court and district court, plus four statewide ballot proposals.

People who aren't expected to be in the city on election day can obtain an absentee voter's ballot at the clerk's office.

Senate foes split on Prop C



State Senate nominees Loran Bennett and Charles Griffin were divided on auto insurance reform and binding arbitration for school employees. They appeared together at a Westland Chamber of Commerce legislative breakfast.

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

There are major differences between state Senate nominees Charles Griffin, a Westland Democrat, and Loran Bennett, a Canton Township Republican, as revealed at a Westland Chamber of Commerce candi-

dates' forum Wednesday night.

The candidates seeking the open Senate seat on the Nov. 8 ballot disagreed on the merits of a major auto insurance proposal on the ballot, compulsory arbitration for public school employees to resolve salary disputes, and whether state services

should be handled by private companies.

An estimated 25 people attended the breakfast, held at the Hellenic Cultural Center.

The 8th Senate district includes Westland, Wayne, a section of Canton and several Downriver communities. Both nominees are campaigning to succeed Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, who will close out his 28-year Senate career Dec. 31.

Proposal C, which would lower auto insurance premiums for at least six months and put a \$1 million limit on

medical claims, is supported by Bennett; Canton Township clerk, and opposed by Griffin, a Westland councilman and former mayor.

The proposal has been the topic of highly-visible TV commercials.

Bennett said the \$1 million medical limit in the proposal is reasonable. Only occasionally do medical costs exceed \$1 million. In those cases, he said, the state could step in instead of having everyone pay.

Griffin is opposed to the proposal.

See PROP C, 2A

Students beautify their school



Special project: Nankin Mills Elementary School students recently planted flowers in front of their school.

'Buddy' classes blooming nicely

Nankin Mills Elementary School's cross-age grouping program is blooming for students — literally and figuratively.

In one of several activities, several classes combined recently to plant flowers in front of the school on Hubbard near Ann Arbor Trail.

The program is called "Reading Buddies" with first-graders paired with fourth-graders, second-graders with fifth-graders, and third-graders with sixth-graders.

The paired classes meet at regularly scheduled times so that the buddies may read to one another — the older child reads to the younger, and the younger also reads to his/her older friend.

The buddies work together on

other projects, such as science, math, writing, art, and community service activities.

Sixth-grader teacher Audrey Pleasant said that the project not only helps improve academic skills but also fosters a positive self-concept.

"It's a nice feeling to know that there is someone special who cares about you and to know that you have the responsibility of caring for that person, too," she said.

In a combined project several weeks ago, Carol McCloskey's third-graders along with their friends from Pleasant's students combined their gardening talents to improve the school's outside appearance.

"This group of hard-working stu-

dents did a thorough weeding job along one side of the building," she said.

The next day they planted 30 chrysanthemums. Each pair of buddies put in at least one plant.

"These gardeners think the efforts well worthwhile and did not even mind washing off their muddy hands and knees," Pleasant said. "They now hope everyone who passes will enjoy the yellow and pink blossoms and that this will help to increase school pride."

"They are also looking forward to continuing their friendships by working together on many more projects" throughout the school year.

Lane is finalist for Brighton post

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland Fire Chief Larry Lane confirmed Friday that he is a finalist to become Brighton's next fire chief.

"I've been looking at it," he said. "I don't know if I'll take it yet, even if it's offered."

Lane is among six finalists for the Brighton post, according to the Brighton city manager's office. Some of the contenders are expected to be contacted in mid-October for interviews.

Lane, 48, is eligible to retire in Westland and receive his full pension because he has completed 25 years of service. He has been employed by the Westland department for 23 years.

But he also

received two years of credit for military service.

Lane heads a full-time Westland department that includes 73 positions, though seven are currently vacant. His salary is \$58,300.

In Brighton, he would be in charge of about 45 paid-per-call firefighters. His salary would be in the range of \$42,000 to \$48,000, according to the city manager's office.

The Brighton position became vacant in June when former Chief Richard Shinske resigned. Shinske had already retired from Detroit and had served in the Brighton position for six years.

If Lane stays in Westland, he expects to remain on the job for two

more years. He has made Mayor Robert Thomas aware of his plans.

Lane said he applied for the Brighton post after a friend phoned him, told him about the vacancy and encouraged him to seek the job.

If he is offered the job and accepts it, his Westland successor would be chosen from a field of only two potential candidates: Patrick Harder, assistant chief in charge of the fire marshal's division, and Michael Reddy, assistant chief who heads the fire fighting division.

The city's civil service commission is planning to administer a promotional test Nov. 10 to determine eligibility for the chief's position.



Larry Lane

Traffic worries delay sub

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A proposed 123-home development in Westland's far northwest corner has been delayed by the Westland City Council, amid concerns that a traffic boom could encroach on the adjacent Holliday Park nature preserve.

Before voting to approve the project, council members want assurances that county parks officials have no qualms about a developer's plan to extend Eckles Road from Joy south to Koppernick, considered one of Westland's most scenic roads.

"It's one of the most scenic parts of the city," Westland resident Jack Smiley told the council during a recent meeting. "I think we owe it to our children and grandchildren to save this."

Smiley and residents who live near the proposed 39-acre Forest Creek Estates subdivision oppose the development entirely.

"I would hope the council would take into consideration the environment of that property as well as what's being built on it," said nearby resident Janet Hunter.

Residents of nearby Canton Township also have voiced opposition, but council members have said they may have no legal basis for denying the project.

Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin noted that Phoenix Land Development Corp. appears to have met all ordinance requirements for the subdivision, which would be built east of Eckles between Joy and Koppernick.

The council has delayed preliminary approval several times, frustrating Phoenix spokesman Steven

See DELAY, 4A

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School meeting reset

The Wayne Westland school board will hold its next business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, instead of Monday, which falls on the national Columbus Day observance. The board, which expects parents protesting planned busing cuts to attend, has relocated the meeting to the John Glenn High School auditorium, on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

Breast cancer screenings

Annapolis Hospital in Wayne will offer free breast cancer screenings as part of the annual Breast Cancer Awareness Month being observed nationally during October. The free screenings are scheduled for 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, and Thursday, Oct. 20, at the hospital on Annapolis, west of Joy. To arrange appointments, women may call 467-5655. The screenings will be performed by a physician and follow with an educa-

PLACES & FACES

tion program on breast self exam. At-risk women will be offered coupons for free mammograms.

Helping Special Olympics

Area chiropractors have joined to help raise \$10,000 for the Michigan Special Olympics Winter Games. New chiropractic patients will receive \$125 of free health care for a \$25 donation which participating physicians will donate to the Michigan Special Olympics. The program is co-sponsored by the Michigan Chiropractic Council for the Michigan Special Olympics. Involved in the benefit is Jay Chiropractic Life Center, 27522 Joy, just west of Inkster Road. Owner of the practice is Dr. Eugene Jary.

Judge gets appointments

District Judge C. Charles Bokos was recently appointed to the 16 member statewide panel to rewrite the state's court rules on the use of mediation in the court system and to the Western Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization's advisory panel. Appointed to a vacancy in the summer of 1992, Bokos is seeking election to the remaining two years of a district court term Nov. 8. He is opposed by City Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli.

Town Hall session

Mayor Robert Thomas will hold his next Town Hall meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the clubhouse of Presbyterian Village, a senior citizens' apartment development on Cherry Hill, west of Meridian.

Prop C from page 1A

saying that insurance premiums could increase after six months. He also cited two cases involving a relative and a friend whose medical claims have gone over \$1 million.

The candidate also claimed that insurance companies are getting too high a profit to justify approval of Proposal C.

The Democratic nominee, a Michigan Education Association staffer for many years, representing school teachers in collective bargaining, told the audience that he supports binding arbitration for all public school employees to eliminate the threat of strikes.

He cited the record of Public Act 312, adopted in the early 1970s, to provide binding arbitration for municipal firefighters and police officers. Under the law, those employees are prohibited from striking.

P.A. 312, Griffin said, is a "perfect example on how to avoid school strikes."

But Bennett quickly disagreed, pointing out that one of the act's authors, then state Sen. Coleman Young, later called it "bad legislation" after he was elected mayor of Detroit.

The binding arbitration law "bankrupts communities who have no say" on what the final salary award will be, Bennett said.

Those awards are based on salary averages with the arbitration award resulting in public employees' salaries "spiraling upwards."



ART EAGSLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Candidates convene: Mickey Grech (left), Westland Chamber of Commerce second vice president, relayed questions to state Senate candidates Charles Griffin (second from left) and Loren Bennett and state House candidates Eileen DeHart and Michael Novak.

On privatization of state services, Griffin said that he opposes the concept, fearing that it would lead to a "Big Three of McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King" when the state really needs "good jobs to sustain a strong economy."

The nominee said as a former

mayor, he did back privatization of specific municipal services, such as janitorial work for City Hall, but he is opposed to the concept on a large scale.

Bennett was more neutral on the issue, saying he would look at it on a case-by-case basis.

When faced with those issues, he would ask "what's makes the most sense and what's best for taxpayers?"

Both nominees felt there is wasted money in the state's Department of Corrections.

Bennett said the case of \$122,000 spent two years ago for Jackson prison inmates and some funds spent on art classes is an example.

"Prisoners should be punished and given hard labor," he said.

Insurance plan splits House hopefuls, too

BY LEONARD POGER Editor

A proposal to place limits on auto insurance medical claims and a temporary cut in premiums has divided two state 18th District House of Representatives candidates.

Appearing at a candidates' forum sponsored Wednesday by the Westland Chamber of Commerce, Democrat Eileen DeHart said she opposes Proposal C on the Nov. 8 ballot while her Republican opponent, Michael Novak, said he supports it.

The statewide proposal would, if approved by Michigan voters in three weeks, provide an average 16 percent reduction in premiums for at least six months, prohibit drivers at fault in accidents from suing the other driver, and put a \$1 million cap on medical claims.

Novak, a Livonia police officer, said there must be an end to the frivolous lawsuits. He added that the state now has the highest medical claim limits in the country. Hopefully, the proposal would reduce auto insurance premiums.

DeHart, a former seven-year legislative assistant to state Rep. Justine Barnes, said that the proposed \$1 million limit isn't enough for medical costs.

The proposed cap would create a problem for paraplegics and quadriplegics and their families, she said.

Another area of dispute is the effect of Proposal A, approved last March 15 by Michigan voters to reform the financing of the state's public schools.

Novak said he supported the proposal, calling it a "step in the right direction."

DeHart said that public schools aren't getting enough funds from the state, noting that the Wayne Westland school board has approved the elimination of secondary schools' housing, effective Oct. 24. That will mean that many students will have to walk long distances.

"We need the property tax relief (provided by Proposal A) but we need a good education, too," she said.

On another issue, DeHart said she is opposed to the privatization of state services because it would hurt the work force and businesses and only lead to a big profit for the companies taking over the services.

Novak, who said that he would need to look into the issue more, said that he wouldn't support the suggestion now.

Both candidates agreed that the state should help finance AIDS research.

Novak agreed that research should be done by the state as long as there was no tax increase. The research funds could be taken from another state program that's now working, he said.

DeHart also promised that if elected she would eliminate her officeholders' expense fund, adding that the state needs campaign reforms.

Novak agreed that reforms are needed.

A chamber member questioned DeHart what would be the difference between her and Barnes, who

is retiring Dec. 31 after 12 years.

"I will be my own person," she said. DeHart added that while the legislator asked for her advice, there were some disagreements.

Novak said that Barnes "did a

wonderful job in office."

The nominee added that he would have an open door policy and be accessible.

The 18th House district includes most of Westland and the

northeast corner of Canton Township.

Barns, who will be 70 early next year, announced last spring that she will not seek a new two-year term.

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John Glenn loses homecoming game

John Glenn High School lost a tight Lakes division game to Livonia Stevenson High Friday night, 13-10, disappointing Rocket fans at the annual homecoming game.

Felicia Bailey was crowned homecoming queen during the game's halftime. In her court were Petra Cisar, Cindy Thompson, Terri Marshall, Kelly Carson and Mary Dean.

The homecoming included the traditional parade of floats and decorated vehicles before the game and the dance the following night.

In the game, Brent Washington scored the Rockets' only touchdown on a 73-yard run. He rushed for 185 yards on 25 carries. Glenn is now 3-3 for the year and 3-1 in the conference.

For more on the game, turn to Page 1.

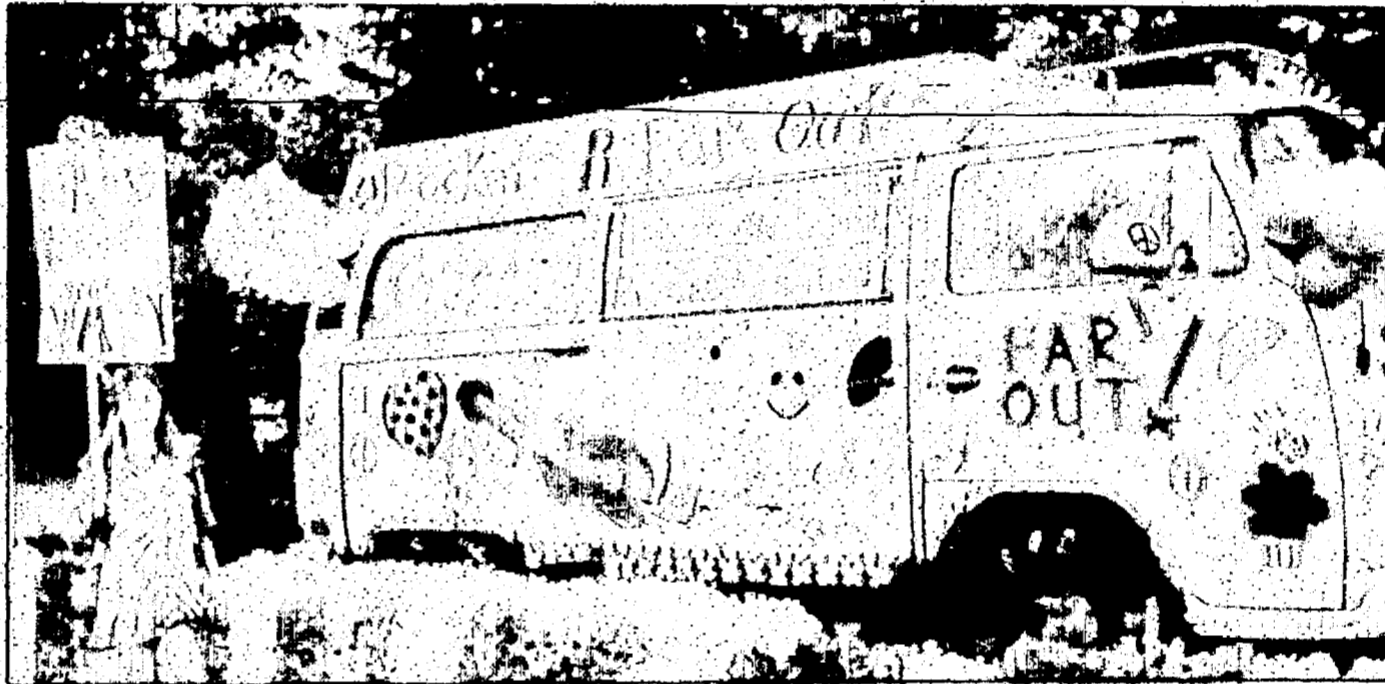


STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Happy queen: Felicia Bailey (center) was crowned John Glenn High School's homecoming queen Friday night. Sharing the excitement with her are Katie Labonte (left), a Glenn alumna and former cheerleader, and Mary Christ, a senior.



Rousing rendition: John Glenn students Drea Bundon (left) and Marquida Hobson led the audience in the national anthem at the start of Friday night's homecoming in what was described by a listener "as one of the most beautiful and touching anthem renditions I've ever heard and I've heard a lot. A truly wonderful moment."



First place: It wasn't the 1969 version of Woodstock, but this John Glenn High School antique VW van won first place honors for the sophomore class in the annual homecoming float/decorated vehicle contest. The parade preceded the homecoming game in which the Rockets lost a close divisional contest to Livonia Stevenson 13-10.

Woman testifies in court that her husband raped her

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland woman accused her husband in court of trying to rape her at their residence in the 1300 block of Portland, northwest of Palmer and John Hix.

"He threw me on the bed and ripped my pajamas off," the 30-year-old woman said Thursday in 18th District Court. "He bruised my breasts, and he bruised my buttocks."

The woman's statements prompted Judge C. Charles Bokos to arraign David Samuel Price, 40, on a charge of attempted criminal sexual conduct involving penetration. A not-guilty plea was entered for Price.

After the wife told Bokos that her husband attacked her on Oct. 2, the defendant was brought into the courtroom from an adjacent holding cell for his arraignment on the felony charge.

Price is scheduled for an Oct. 20 preliminary hearing to determine whether there's enough convincing evidence for the judge to

order him to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court. He could face a maximum 10-year prison term if convicted.

Price was arrested in 1991 for felonious assault, but the charge was dropped because his wife decided not to pursue the matter, Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry said in court Thursday.

Westland police also went to the Price residence eight to 10 times between 1980 and 1985 to investigate domestic complaints, Terry said, but the alleged problems weren't as serious as the new charge.

Price was released from custody Thursday afternoon after posting \$2,000, or 10 percent of a \$20,000 bond that was set by Bokos. But he was warned to stay away from

his wife. Price asked Bokos how he could get his clothes without returning to the house, but the judge told him that he would have to make alternative arrangements.

The Prices were living together and were not involved in divorce proceedings when the alleged incident occurred, Terry said. The wife is now filing for divorce, he said.

Bokos granted a request from Price to receive a court-appointed attorney. During his Oct. 20 appearance in court, Price could decide to proceed with the hearing, which means testimony would be heard, or he could opt to waive the hearing, which means the case would automatically be sent to Recorder's Court.

Fire victims appreciate help

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Caring and generous Westland residents have helped a local couple begin to rebuild their lives after losing their mobile home — and nearly their two young children — in a fire.

Residents have donated clothing, a couch, a microwave oven, a stereo, baby furniture, money and other items to Marsha and Richard Hoxey, whose mobile home was destroyed by a Sept. 21 fire.

"People have been really good to us," Marsha Hoxey said, contacting the Observer last week to ask that she be given an opportunity to thank the community.

The Hoxeys lost all of their personal belongings when fire destroyed their residence at 617

Hershey, in the Westland Meadows mobile home park on the northeast corner of Van Born and Merriman.

Marsha Hoxey was deemed a hero by Westland fire officials for pulling her 8-month-old son, Kameron, and her 3-year-old daughter, Krystal, from the burning home. Richard Hoxey was at work when the 5:09 p.m. fire erupted.

The Hoxeys, who had been staying with Richard Hoxey's brother in Allen Park, have now rented a home in Westland. Their mobile home was insured, so they will not see any money on the Marsha Hoxey said.

Hoxey and her son suffered minor injuries when the mother went into the boy's smoke-en-

gulfed room and got him out of his crib. The fire started in that area of the mobile home, and Hoxey said investigators believe there may have been a problem with electrical wiring.

Fire officials couldn't be reached to explain the exact cause.

Hoxey also wanted residents who were concerned about her family to know that "the kids are doing fine."

Residents dropped off donations for the Hoxeys at their former next-door neighbor's residence and at a Garden City church. The neighbor, Linda Draper, volunteered to provide space in her mobile home to help the Hoxeys.

SMOKERS EXPRESS

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(Between Sheldon & Canton Center / Across from Meijers)

"We Are Smoker Friendly"

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Winstons</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assorted Flavors</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content; margin: 5px auto;">WINSTONS</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$17⁵⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Dorals</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Limited Flavors</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content; margin: 5px auto;">DORAL</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">15 Packs</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$17⁰⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Marlboros</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assorted Flavors</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content; margin: 5px auto;">Marlboro</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$17⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton Plus Sales Tax</p>
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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MISTY EYE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$15⁰⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CAPRI</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$15⁵⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MONTCLAIR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$13⁰⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">ASSORTED FLAVORS Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Kings Port</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Limited Flavors</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content; margin: 5px auto;">KINGS PORT</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$12⁷⁵</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton Plus Sales Tax</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Winston Select</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Slim Light 100s Light King Box</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; width: fit-content; margin: 5px auto;">WINSTON</div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$15⁵⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton Plus Sales Tax</p>

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Haunted house to open Friday

The ghosts and goblins are coming this week. They will arrive Friday night and stay most of the next two weeks.

Their home will be the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's barn, on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill.

The haunted house is an annual fund-raiser for the Y. As in past years, the Y will hold a "friendly monsters" tour of the haunted house for young children who aren't old enough for the darkened corridors and scary figures.

The barn will be open for the "friendly monsters" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the next three Saturdays, Oct. 15, 22, and 29. Admission is \$2 per child with accompanying adults admitted free.

McDonald's Restaurant will have people in costumes and "McGuides" to give children a tour of the haunted house and free Halloween treats.

Otherwise, the evening haunted house, called "Fright Fest," will be open from 7-10 p.m. weekdays and 7 to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

The house will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this coming weekend and Oct. 21-31.

More than 25 monsters will be "working" each night, a Y spokesman said. The "friendly monster" schedule is being expanded this fall, said board chairwoman Sharon Arthur.

Admission is \$5 a person but \$1 discount coupons are available through the Y's fall program brochure, available at the Y's main office. On Sundays, the admission is \$4. The Y will reduce the charge by another \$1 any time a person comes in with a McDonald's french fries wrapper.

Y volunteers have been planning the special Halloween scenes in the barn for months as well as building them.

11 earn merit honors

Eleven high school seniors in Livonia Public Schools have achieved national merit scholarship semifinalist status.

Seven of the students are from Churchill. They are Glen Hipple, Paul Gale, Amanda Barrett, Nancy Lin, Matthew Misiak, Jeffrey

Showiak and Julie White. Three students from Stevenson were so honored. They are Sara Chakel, David Nowell and Andrew Wong.

One student from Franklin was named a semi-finalist — Shannon Weakley.

Delay from page 1A

Phoenix spokesman Steven Schaefer. But no overt threats of a lawsuit have yet emerged in public.

Some council members have hinted that denying the project would likely result in a lawsuit that the city would lose.

However, Councilman Charles Pickering said that county parks and forestry should be asked about any possible threat to the Holiday Park nature preserve before the council votes on the project. The council would then consider the proposal again.

The plan calls for 123 ranch and colonial homes to be built. Each house would be built on an

8,400-square-foot lot.

Even if the council grants preliminary approval, developers still have to seek county approval, return to the council for final approval, and then submit plans to the state for review and approval.

Meanwhile, some residents told the council that trucks going onto the site have been driving on private property. Schaefer apologized and promised to address the problem.

Council president Thomas Brown told Schaefer that he should correct any problems caused by the trucks.

"You should repair what has been damaged," Brown said.

OBITUARIES

CALLIE CAROLINE BUSSELL

Services for Callie Caroline Bussell, 85, of Garden City are Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. in Community Baptist Church, 28237 West Warren, Garden City.

Visitation is from 3-9 p.m. Monday (today) at John Santelu & Son Funeral Home, 1139 Inkster Road, Garden City.

Mrs. Bussell died Oct. 7. She was a member of Community Baptist Church of Garden City.

Survivors include her husband of 65 1/2 years, Solon; daughter, Connie Heavenridge; son-in-law, Herbert; grandchildren, Phyllis Heavenridge-Rzepka and Sarah Morby of Westland.

She will be interred at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Bussell has lived in Garden City since 1951.

Memorials may be sent to Community Baptist Church.

HARRY W. HARTSUFF

Services for Harry W. Hartsuff of Exeter were Oct. 7 in Uht Funeral Home. The Rev. Alexander Wytrawl officiated. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Mr. Hartsuff died Oct. 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was 69.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; daughter, Deborah Ploskunak; sons, Harry Jr., Larry Wayne; daughter, Janese Parent; and nine grandchildren.

He was a tool and die maker

and a member of the Myrtle Lodge No. 83 F&AM.

CHARLES C. MARVENTINO

Services for Charles C. Marventino, 79, of Romulus were Oct. 6 in Vermoulen Funeral Home and St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne. The Rev. Raymond H. Bucon officiated. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park.

Born Feb. 7, 1915 in Sicily; Mr. Marventino died Oct. 3. He worked in lead ramp service for an airline.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita D. Marventino; daughters, Carmela Jernigan of Belleville, Mary Ella Harris of Westland, Laura L. Freese of Belleville; brother Dominic Marventino of Redford Township; sisters, Mary Arcuragi of Westland, Angela Hammer of Las Vegas, Nev., Josephine Margan of Westland; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Civil Air Patrol or in the form of Mass offerings.

AILEEN A. FLANAGAN

Services for Aileen A. Flanagan, 82, of Westland were Oct. 8 from St. Damian Catholic Church, Westland, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Flanagan died Oct. 4 in St.

Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Dec. 28, 1911, in Canada, she was a sales clerk.

Survivors include: daughters Mary Ellen Martin and Eileen Baggowski; son Jerome; six grand-

children; and brothers Austin, Gerald and Vincent. She was preceded in death by husband John.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

CARL B. POLLACK

Services for Carl B. Pollack, 66, of Westland were Oct. 6 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in St. John Cemetery, Ypsilanti. Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated.

Mr. Pollack died Oct. 3 at home. Born June 9, 1928, he was a grader operator.

Survivors include: sons Carl, Kevin and Joey; daughters Kathleen Moore, Maryann and Jennifer Malay; 13 grandchildren; brother Lowrey; and sister Mary Harding.

PAT O. COUCH

Services for Mr. Couch, 72, of Westland were Oct. 7 from Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Rev. Robert Neck officiated.

Mr. Couch died Oct. 3 in Garden City Hospital. Born April 12, 1922, in Sanger, W. Va., he was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include: wife Lorraine; daughters Dollie Steele and Alice Penner; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by sons Nathan and James and

daughter Lois Fay Couch. Memorials may be donated to the National Kidney Foundation.

PAULINE RUTHERFORD

Services for Pauline Rutherford, 76, of Wayne were Oct. 6 in Uht Funeral Home. The Rev. Pete Patterson officiated. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mrs. Rutherford died Oct. 3 in her home.

Born Feb. 9, 1918; Mrs. Rutherford worked as an assembler.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cleatus.

She is survived by a daughter, Joan Payzant; sons, Harry Rutherford, John Rutherford; sisters-in-law, Theotis Langlet, Cleo Hively, Sue Bossel, Bonnie Evans; niece, Benenna Sinelli; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Community Hospice Services.

JAMES L. (ACE) JOHNSON

Services for Mr. Johnson, 55, of Westland were held Thursday, Oct. 6, in Old Regular Baptist Church of Ypsilanti with Elder Arvid Blevins officiating.

Mr. Johnson died Oct. 3 in his home.

Born Sept. 3, 1939, Mr. Johnson worked as a meat cutter.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Lloyd and Leon.

He is survived by sons, James, David; sisters, Alpha Faye, Della Maye; brother, Gene; and six grandchildren.

Mr. Johnson was interred in Knollwood Cemetery of Canton Township.

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE
GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1994**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Garden City will hold a GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1994.

The Office of the City Clerk, located at the Civic Center, 1500 Michigan Road, Garden City, Michigan, will be open for the registration of all qualified voters, but already registered voters, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In addition to the regular hours, the Office of the City Clerk will be open for the purpose of registration on Saturday, October 15, 1994, from 9:00 a.m. through 12:00 p.m.

RONALD D. HARTWATER
City Clerk/Treasurer

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
September 19, 1994**

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:00 p.m.
Present were Mayor Bruce, Councilmembers LaJarry, Ryall, Wilcox, Justice, Sobus and Mikoyuk. Absent was Councilmember Noyes.

Resolution of public comments on the Assessment Roll for School's Replacement District V-B.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:00 p.m.
Present were Mayor Bruce, Councilmembers LaJarry, Ryall, Wilcox, Justice, Sobus and Mikoyuk. Absent was Councilmember Noyes.

Also present were City Manager Aynes, City Clerk/Treasurer Hartwater, City Attorney Mark, Assistant to the City Manager Thompson, and City Engineer Robert Warner.

Motion by Warner, supported by Sobus, RECOMMENDED TO APPROVE the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held August 15, 1994, and the Special Meeting held August 18, 1994, as presented. YEAS 10, NAYS 0.

Motion by Sobus, supported by Mikoyuk, RECOMMENDED TO APPROVE the Minutes of the Special Meeting held August 18, 1994, as presented. YEAS 10, NAYS 0.

Motion by Justice, supported by Warner, RECOMMENDED TO ADOPT the Resolution authorizing the 1994 Water Treatment System Bonds through the State Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund Program, as recommended by the Board of Finance and the Administration. YEAS 10, NAYS 0.

Motion by Justice, supported by Warner, RECOMMENDED TO CALL a Public Hearing on Monday, September 19, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. on Ordinance No. 1994-001, to amend the Charter of the City of Garden City.

Motion by Mikoyuk, supported by Warner, RECOMMENDED TO ADOPT the Resolution authorizing the 1994 Water Treatment System Bonds through the State Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund Program, as recommended by the Board of Finance and the Administration. YEAS 10, NAYS 0.

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Schoolcraft College offers Russian language course

Registrations are being accepted for an extensive menu of Schoolcraft College courses set to begin the week of Oct. 12.

■ **Intermediate Russian:** This course builds on vocabulary and grammatical concepts, as well as conversational and reading skills, as they relate to everyday life. Historical and social events will also be discussed. The eight-week course meets 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee is \$64.

■ **Personal Computer Basics:** This course covers basic functions and uses of the microcomputer. Hardware, software, word processing, spreadsheets and graphics will be explored. The 10-week course meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee is \$177.

■ **Let's Go to the Opera:** This course will prepare students to enjoy performances of two Michigan Opera Theatre productions for the 1994-95 season at the Fisher Theatre: "Madame Butterfly" and "Daughter of the Regiment." Class time will be devoted to preparing for the opera. Group rate tickets will be included. The four-week course meets 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee is \$78.

■ **English as a Second Language:** This course provides an introduction to the English language and American culture for the non-active speaker. Emphasis is on basic grammar and conversational skills along with elementary reading and writing skills. The eight-week course will meet Thursdays

5-8 p.m. The fee is \$64.
 ■ **Macintosh Basics with Microsoft Word & Excel:** This course teaches the basics of Macintosh computers, in addition to word-processing with Microsoft Word and spreadsheets with Microsoft Excel. The four-week course will meet Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$150.

■ **Intermediate WordPerfect:** This course teaches how to reveal codes, macro development, table creation, graphic placement, column text entry, and more to increase WordPerfect skills. The four-week course meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. The fee is \$150.

To register or obtain more information, call Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

State jobs commission gives to Women's Resource Center

The Michigan Jobs Commission is giving \$29,000 to the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center to provide job readiness, placement assistance and related support services to women.

"This program is designed to help individuals who have not been active in the labor market

attain the skills, competencies and self-confidence necessary to compete in today's workplace," said Jobs Commission Director Doug Rothwell in a press release. "Our goal is to put in place the resources and support structures that will foster economic self-sufficiency for all Michigan residents."

Those eligible for services un-

der the taxpayer-funded Displaced Homemaker Program are individuals who have worked as a homemaker for more than 10 years, have not been gainfully employed outside the home for an extended period of time and have been displaced because of divorce, separation, or the death or permanent disability of their spouse.

Mall hosts power ranger Jason

Austin St. John, who appears as Jason the Red Ranger on The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers TV show seen on Channel 50, will appear 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, near Crowley's in the Livonia Mall.

Free photographs and autographs will be available.

St. John will also attend a luncheon 12:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, to benefit the Livonia Police DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

Tickets are \$20 per person and must be purchased in advance.

Call Bill Checks at (810) 476-1166 to make reservations.

The DARE program offers preventive strategies to enhance those protective factors — especially bonding to the family, school and community — which experts say appear to foster the development of resiliency in young people who may be at risk for substance abuse or other problem behaviors.

Libertarian launches buck pole

Jon Coon, the Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate, has announced a buck pole for Michigan residents.

Hunters are asked to bring legally killed whitetail deer to Coon's Hazel Park campaign headquarters.

A photograph will be taken of hunter and deer. Turn in your kill

tag to the Coon campaign and they'll enter you in a contest.

The prize is a chance to go hunting for wild boar with Coon and Ted Nugent on the latter's game ranch in Jackson.

The buck pole will be open until election day, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The contest is co-sponsored by Ted Nugent World Bowhunters,

Michigan Big Game Hunters and Hunters for the Hungry.

Those wishing to donate meat to the Hunters for the Hungry program will be provided with assistance.

Coon's opponents in the U.S. Senate contest are Republican Spencer Abraham and Democrat Bob Carr.


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Feeling Depressed?



Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

Common symptoms of Depression are sadness, loss of interest or pleasure, insomnia, poor appetite and weight loss, feeling tired, worthless or guilty, and difficulty thinking or concentrating. Some people also have suicidal thoughts, which can be a major risk if their Depression is left untreated.

Depression is among the most common psychiatric conditions. Approximately 6% of adults have at least one significant episode of Depression during their lifetimes. Women are affected twice as often as men. In spite of how common Depression is, it is treated adequately only 50% of the time.

Depression can occur in episodes, with normal times in between, or be continuous and persistent. Occasionally people who suffer from Depression have high or manic episodes as well.

There are many psychological theories regarding the cause of Depression. Biological factors, including possible deficiencies of

adrenaline-like neurotransmitter chemicals in the brain, are also potential causes. It is known that Depression tends to run in families, and evidence supports hereditary or genetic factors.

Several new antidepressant medications have recently been introduced. The incidence of side effects are lower with these newer medications, but some people still experience side effects such as agitation and sexual dysfunction. Also, antidepressants currently available must be taken over a period of weeks before they begin to work. Research is underway to develop additional antidepressants that will work faster, for more people, and have even fewer side effects.

The Mood Disorder Institute, 26105 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 301, Farmington Hills, is one of approximately 12 locations nationwide studying these new antidepressants. For additional information, or to see if you qualify for this FREE out-patient study, you may call 1-800-692-MOOD.

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As part of our continuing effort to help our families plan for, and ultimately deal with, the passing of loved ones, we want to make you familiar with this program. Please call for an appointment to discuss, with no obligation, the details of this beneficial program.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

SUSAN DEMAGGIO, COORDINATOR
901-2587

6A

ONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991

SHOPPING CENTERED



Office gift shops aid busy workers

Last week I took you inside two unique shops that prosper in unusual locations, a public library and a hotel lobby. I so enjoyed making these discoveries that I scouted out several more hidden treasures for today's column.

Next time you need a gift, try shopping at your community hospital, the local art association, a neighborhood church or synagogue, or even the office building on the corner. Often, the most intriguing retailers operate without the advantages of neon signs or glitzy window displays. It's up to you and me to uncover their charms.

Shopping breaks

Judy Franker & Associates is one such gem. Located in a nondescript office suite at 2900 Maple Rd. in Troy, this antiques and decorative arts gallery makes the most of its inconspicuous space. Franker fills the showroom with affordable antique accessories and furniture, vintage toys, textiles and architectural. A quick tour will give you a sampling of her selection.



Upon entering, I immediately spotted some gorgeous pillows made from heirloom fabrics and a grouping of tramps art that includes a box, circa 1890 (\$345), frame (\$145) and mirror (\$225). One shell holds zoot-suited statuettes carved by an Iowa baker in 1930 (four for \$225) and irresistible Tiffin glass vases in pinks, blues and greens.

You'll find beaded handbags (under \$200), including examples from the Niagara Indians that were made for the tourist trade. An intricately beaded bird (\$375). Delicate dress trims are artfully framed, as are black and white prints of 1800 furniture styles (\$75). We picture a grouping that includes a turn-of-the-century Carross game board from Ludington, an early 20th century wire bird cage (\$250), and Art Deco gold leaf fibboard store displays from the 1930s (\$245). You'll also find inexpensive McCoy pitchers, 1940s tablecloths and colorful picture frames to add to your collections.

Visit Judy Franker's hideaway Monday, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon.

The business men and women who spend their days in the Travelers Tower building at 26555 Evergreen in Southfield, are all very familiar with Potpourri Gifts and Books on the first floor. Manager Dede Andreas greets her customers by name and often acts as their personal shopper, ordering favorite books and expediting their gift lists. Her shoppers know they can breeze in on their lunch hour, choose a birthday gift for the shower after work, and Dede will have it wrapped and ready to go at 5 p.m.

On the spot service

The need for personal service and convenience is what prompted owner Susan Maxwell, a teacher at Berkley High School, to open her store in an office building, catering to nine-to-fivers.

"Women often run in in the morning needing a pair of earrings for a meeting because they forgot theirs at home," says Andreas. "We just let them borrow a pair for a few hours, and they usually like them so much, they end up buying them."

Lunch hours and afternoon breaks fill the shop with those looking for a greeting card, a best-seller (all discounted up to 40 percent), stationery, business-related books, stuffed animals (the \$30 Ignoia is a top seller), candles and children's toys.

Store hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to around 6:15 p.m.

Linda Beckwith is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 951-2647, mail, Box 1859, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:
- Linda Beckwith works with a personal shopper.
- Added Attractions has the latest happenings at area shopping centers.
- Go Behind the Label with Joan Vass and Hal Judacer.



Tying the knot: Deena Rebh and Ron Collis (top photos) were married Oct. 1 at MeadowBrook Village Mall, where they worked, met, dated and became engaged. Above, the father and mother of the bride, Norbert and Inea Rebh.

Couple says, 'I do' in mall's courtyard



It was business as usual at MeadowBrook Village mall one recent Saturday afternoon, except for the wedding party that assembled in center court to see two former employees joined in matrimony.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Rochester Hills Judge Ralph Nelson, strode briskly into MeadowBrook Village Mall, his black robe flapping at his ankles with each step.

"I won't jump out of planes. I won't go underwater. But I will go to

a mall," he announced to all gathered as he took his place under the vine-covered canopy set up in center court. "First time in my six years as a judge. I marry two people in a shopping center."

As a quartet from the Rochester

See WEDDING, 7A

Family events mark mall's 30th year

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

It was 30 years ago that the Livonia Mall opened at Seven Mile and Middlebelt with anchors Sears and Crowley's, billing itself, "A Family Shopping Center."

"We're still the place to shop for and with the family," said Jeanne Hildebrandt, also celebrating a 30-year anniversary, as mall manager. "Children through senior citizens shop here everyday. It is our main concern that the center be clean and safe, the merchandise always acceptable and tasteful for families."

As a special thank you to Livonia Mall's families, a free \$10 gift certificate will be given out for every \$100 spent at the mall during anniversary week, Oct. 16-22. The certificates will be distributed Oct. 23 and 25.

Hildebrandt said the Livonia Mall was opened in 1961 by partners Jack Shennman and George Klein. Klein is deceased, but Shennman continues to oversee operations at the mall.

In 1987, the shopping center was completely updated and Mervyn's was added as a third anchor.

The mall has a long philanthropic relationship with the city of Livonia and various community agencies, opening its doors to fitness walkers, scout troops, the humane society, the local Y and the Muscular Dystrophy Association through its annual Celebrity Auction for MDA.

"A lot of the credit for the mall's success belongs to my marketing director, Bill Checks," said Hildebrandt. "Bill works very hard creating and executing family entertainment programs at the mall. We want this to

be a center where people come together."

A leader in the community, as well as among her retail peers, Hildebrandt recalled that she was one of the first women in the country to run a shopping mall.

"There are more of us now," she smiled. "But back then it was considered a man's job." Hildebrandt, the mother of three grown children and grandmother of four, sits on the boards of the Family Y and the American Heart Association. She is also president-elect of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

With no plans to retire, Hildebrandt talks excitedly about leasing programs, adding more refreshment centers and a menswear retailer to the center. She said she's not worried about the future of shopping malls

"because," "women will always love to shop."

Her forecast for the upcoming holiday season?

"It will be a good November-December because the auto companies are working overtime and the unemployment rate is low," she predicted.

Janet Barber of Livonia walks for exercise at the center. She recalled the many events in her life that had her off the mall to shop.

"My girls got their back-to-school clothes here. We bought our appliances through the years from Sears. The mall was the first place my daughter drove to after getting their driving licenses," she said. "The Livonia Mall is really like an old friend."

See LIVONIA MALL, 7A

Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline 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.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

- MONDAY, OCT. 10
- ETHNIC ENTERTAINMENT**
Week of street and folk dance groups and musicians performing in center court. Free. Core Ballroom, 7 p.m. On Oct. 11, Harlem Jazz Dancers, 7:15 p.m. On Oct. 12, Gospel Choir Dancers, 7 p.m. On Oct. 13, Mariachi Alma Llamero, 7 p.m. On Oct. 14, Spanish Salsa Folk Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. On Oct. 15, Maria Ines A. Pina Folk Ensemble, 7 p.m. On Oct. 16, Mariachi Los Tacos, 7 p.m. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 585-6000
- SOFT BENEFIT**
Ladies Day Fall shoe sale. Ladies can take credit of each sale to United Way/Seema Foundation through Oct. 15. 100's features great clothing, shoes, equipment, gifts, accessories. P.A. instruction, video training, rack memberships for women. 29101 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield. (810) 356-9110
- TUESDAY, OCT. 11
- COUPLES DINNER**
Harbison's hosts after school hours dinner for engaged couples. Includes full of bridal services and wine. Reservations required. 136 W. Maple (Cornerstone) Birmingham. (810) 644-8595
- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
- WALKERS MEET**
Wendell Walkers, 9 a.m. Food court, New drivers will come. Woodward Mall, Middlebelt/Thyngfield, Livonia. (313) 522-4100

- TASTE OF NOVI**
9th annual event features samples from area restaurants and hotels. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Novi Hilton Hotel. \$14 per person. Cash bar. Sponsored by Novi Chamber of Commerce. Hilton, 8 Mile/1275. (810) 349-3143
- TEEN FASHIONS**
Lonestar Coffee House hosts fall fashion show with local high school students modeling looks from Harbison's. 7-9 p.m. Free. Lonestar Coffee, 207 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 352-7779
- THURSDAY, OCT. 13
- SHOE FITTING**
Sandra Pitt shows at Jacobson's offers complimentary named personal photo to customers having their first fitting. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Children's Dept. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 581-7656
- SHOPPING BENEFIT**
111 Charbone and 114 South stores donate 10 percent of Friday's receipts to Eastern-based Women's Justice Center. Artist Annette Lemieux created special T-shirts (\$15) and mugs (\$7) also for sale to benefit fight against domestic violence. Call 1-800-449-5TOP. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi. (810) 347-9660
- LION VISITS**
Detroit Lions wide receiver Herman Moore auto-graphs photos 8:30-10:30 p.m. NFL poster giveaway. Hudson's Men's Active Wear Dept. Register to win game tickets. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 587-2200
- MODERN LIVING EXPO**
Home and lifestyle exhibits throughout the mall during regular business hours through Oct. 15. Exhibit

- tors include home builders, heating and cooling specialists, health and fitness clubs. Tel Twelve Mile, Telegraph/12 Mile, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.
- USED BOOKS**
42nd Annual American Association of University Women Used Book Sale, hosted by the Farmington Branch, through Oct. 16. Thousands of titles at excellent prices to benefit scholarship fund. Also LP's, magazines and sheet music. Regular mail orders. Sunday Mail a bag for \$3. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166
- LUNCHEON FASHIONS**
Civility from Chico's informally modeled noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, On hard Lake Rd./S. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622
- SATURDAY, OCT. 15
- TEAPOT RECEPTION**
Teapots created from paper, glass, ceramic, fiber and metals on display through Nov. 17. Opening reception 1-4 p.m. Ariana Gallery, 119 S. Main, Royal Oak. (810) 546-8810
- JAZZ CONCERT**
Alma Smith performs 12:30 p.m. Center court. Fashion from mall stores modeled during concert. Also Eagle Talon and Eagle Vision auto exhibit. Through Oct. 16. Enjoy art show and sale by Livonia Artists Club. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100
- SUNDAY, OCT. 16
- STORYBOOK SUNDAY**
Jim Harper of WNCN radio reads "Frog Went A Court'ing" 1 p.m. Center court. Visit by Ferguson the Friendly Circus. Kids receive bank reports for mall discount tokens. 99 cent kids meals at participating restaurants. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 597-1370

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Wedding from page 6A

Symphony Orchestra played "Come Back To Sorrento" and "Sunrise Sunset," seven bridesmaids in dark green velvet gowns and two flower girls in white lace, marched through the mall to center court. On the hand of her father, Norbert Rebb of Oxford, Deena Rebb prepared to greet her waiting groom, Ron Collis.

Last Valentine's Day, Malls & Mainstreets reported the pair's love story, how Collis of Lake Orion, a new mall security guard, met and fell in love with sales associate Deena Rebb of Mrs. Field's Cookies.

The pair got to know one another while hanging mall holiday decorations. They dated and became engaged on a mall bench outside the coffee shop. Collis bought the ring at the mall's jewelry store, R. Nouveau. The floral arrangements would be made through Keepsakes by Sarah in the mall. With the blessing of mall manager Jim Westcott, the couple decided to hold their marriage ceremony right in the mall.

After the brief exchange of vows and wedding rings, Judge Nelson proclaimed the pair man and wife. The wedding guests burst into applause, made more thunderous when all the shoppers who stopped to watch the event joined in.

"When I heard the music, and saw the flowers and chairs, I thought this was a benefit for the symphony," said Natalie Gillet of Rochester Hills, who stopped to have a cup of coffee nearby. "But, by golly, it's a real wedding."

Lia Hilaire of Bloomfield Hills wondered aloud if the honeymoon would take place at the Mall of America in Minnesota.

The Collises, who both took new jobs outside the mall, are making their home in Rochester Hills and putting off the honeymoon for a while.

"It was a lovely ceremony and we appreciate the mall's hospitality," said Inka Rebb, mother-of-the-bride.

A reception followed at the Carpathia Club in Sterling Heights.

Tapper's traces wedding ring history

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Engagement rings have come a long way from the days when sweet grasses were tied around a bride's wrists and ankles so she could not run away.

Just how far, is evident in a collection of 30 historic engagement rings on display at Tapper's Jewelry in Southfield, Oct. 13-15.

The "Power of Love" exhibit, arranged by the Diamond Information Center in New York, will travel to just three U.S. cities before returning to Europe.

Highlights of the exhibit include replicas of the rings Maximilian of Austria gave to Mary of Burgundy, Henry VIII presented to Anne Boleyn, and Robert Browning bestowed upon Elizabeth Barrett.

The exhibit also traces the development of engagement rings from the gimmel (twin interlocking) ring which Martin Luther gave to his bride Catherine Bora in 1525, to the 1890 Tiffany breakthrough — the plain metal band with prongs lifting the diamond above the band to expose the stone's facets.

Renown gem expert Antoinette Leonard Matlins, author of *The Complete Guide To Buying Gems and Gem Identification Made Easy*, will attend the exhibit opening to answer questions and greet guests.

In a phone interview from Germany, Matlins said that the history of wedding and engagement rings can be traced to primitive tribes who used plaited grasses to tie a bride's hands. This was followed by the use of leather thongs, hoops carved from bone or stone, and eventually rings of gold and silver.

"Signets were the first embellishments, then jewels," Matlins

said. "The custom of wearing the betrothal ring on the third finger of the left hand probably originated in ancient Egypt where it was believed the vein of love ran from that finger to the heart."

It was not until the 15th century that polished diamonds were used in engagement rings. Because of a diamond's hardness, they became the symbol of unbreakable love with the mysterious inner fire of a diamond likened to love's passion.

In fact, the form a diamond is found in nature resembles two pyramids set base to base — another symbol of an impenetrable bond, she said. "In the 1500s, diamonds were rare. The only known source was India. Diamonds were a substance that would not yield to the flame or the sword, so people attributed many powers to them."

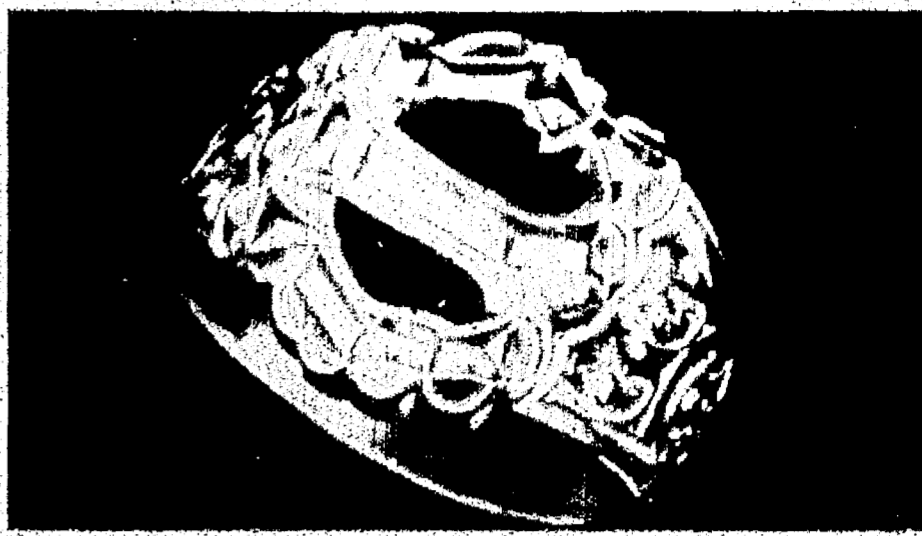
Matlins explained that in the 1700s, diamonds were discovered in Brazil and in the 1800s in South Africa. These finds coincided with the industrial revolution where a growing middle class suddenly found itself able to afford the diamonds, which had become more plentiful.

The bride's double ring tradition, receiving both an engagement and a wedding ring, began in Victorian times. Prior to this, "love rings" and "posie rings," simple bands inscribed with verses, were the rage.

In the 16th century, the gimmel was in vogue, two hoops interlocked to appear as one. Elaborate enamel work embellished these rings.

In the 17th century, the gimmel ring merged with another romantic symbol, two clasped hands. The hands were joined together when the ring closed.

According to the Diamond In-



Max loves Mary: This 15th century diamond engagement ring is a copy of one in the Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna, believed to be the gift of love presented to Mary of Burgundy by Maximilian of Austria.

Livonia Mall from page 6A

Hildebrandt said she felt the same way.

Here's the schedule of free entertainment in honor of the mall's 30th anniversary.

■ Sunday, Oct. 16: Kidstuff Theater Company presents "The Frog Prince," 1 p.m. on stage near Crowley's.

■ Monday, Oct. 17: Super Star Images presents "Celebrity Impersonators," 7 p.m. on stage near Crowley's. See Phyllis Diller, Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley in a dazzling show with their bands.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 18: Opera Lite presents the music of "My Fair Lady," "Phantom of the Opera," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and "Les Miserables" 6, 7 and 8 p.m. on

stage near Crowley's.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 19: Moose and the Sharks perform rock and roll, 6-8 p.m. on stage near Crowley's.

■ Thursday, Oct. 20: A Price Is Right Challenge Game for shoppers, starting George Young, 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m. on stage near Crowley's.

■ Friday, Oct. 21: The Del Satins perform a Vegas-style show with a tribute to Elvis the King, 6, 7, and 8 p.m. on stage near Crowley's.

■ Saturday, Oct. 22, Austin St. John, (who appears as Jason the red ranger) Mighty Morphin Power Ranger, 1-4 p.m. Jason meets kids and signs autographs. Jason will lunch with students to benefit the Livonia Police D.A.R.E. program, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tickets \$20 each.

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.

PARISIAN FASHIONS

The new Parisian Department Store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia presents its first fashion show to benefit a local organization, the Livonia chapter of the American Association of University Women. The AAUW extends an public invita-

tion to "Swinging Into Fall," Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. on the store's second level. A gourmet coffee and dessert bar will follow the show. Tickets are \$25 each to benefit the AAUW Scholarship Fund. For tickets call Carol Strom (313) 464-2733 or Irene Cameron (313) 464-8018.

FRENCH INTERIORS

Jennifer Pobias-Turner and Leslie Benser 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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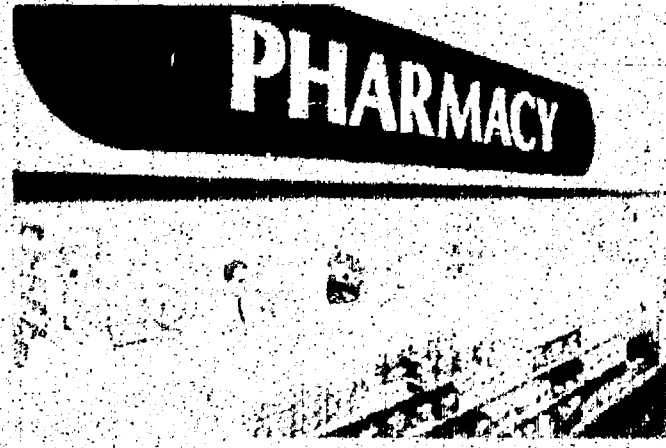
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TASTE

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1994

TASTE BUDS



LARRY JONES

Wake up with coffee brewed to perfection

Talleyrand, the noted French diplomat, described the perfect cup of coffee as "black as the devil, hot as hell, pure as an angel, sweet as love."

Americans, though somewhat less vehement, also take their coffee seriously; we drink an astonishing two-thirds of the world's supply. Excuse the pun but specialty coffee shops are the "hot" items at every mall you walk through. Good old Gloria Jean, the metro area's coffee queen, had better be prepared because rumor has it that we're about to be tempted with another major coffee retailer.

I'm one of those people who can't seem to function without my morning wake-up coffee. Lately, with prices envying that of choice meat, I've cut back to two big cups per day, but have been known to put away much more. Like wine grapes, coffee beans vary in quality from year to year, and that's why prices skyrocketed about 3 months ago. They will stay that way until late spring or summer of 1995 when the new harvest begins.

Coffee is the world's second largest commodity, right after oil, but it's a much more fragile and delicate product than most people think. Coffee beans are not beans at all; but the pits of a cherry-like fruit from an evergreen tree grown in many parts of the world.

Coffee is imported from Central American and South America, notably Brazil, Costa Rica, and Guatemala. It's also grown in East and West Africa, Ethiopia, Indonesia and the West Indies. We've all heard of Kona which is grown on the slopes of Hawaiian volcanoes. Trial by fire in a roasting machine produces roasts from the lightest cinnamon color to the blackest espresso. The more versatile and most blended coffees usually are roasted a chestnut color with the fuller flavor. Vietnamese, French and Italian roasts coming in, nearly black.

For those of us who have a tendency to shake a bit after the first cup, decaffeinated coffees have been freed of their stimulating effect by a chemical or organic solvent which reduces the kick, but supposedly preserves the taste.

Coffee rules

To make a perfect cup of coffee, whether from commercially vacuumed packages or freshly ground beans, you should follow certain rules:

First, match the grind of the coffee to the method of brewing. Percolators use a regular grind while automatic drip and filter cone makers take a drip grind; vacuum coffee makers use a fine grind as does espresso makers. Always use two level tablespoons of coffee to six ounces of freshly drawn cold water newly brought to a boil.

Those coffee makers you program the night before to be ready with the smell of fresh coffee are not what they're cracked up to be because the fresher and colder the water, the better the coffee. The best way to make coffee is with the quick and easy drip method, while the ubiquitous American percolator wins the prize for making the absolute worst. It either boils the coffee or fails to heat it enough and usually extends the brewing cycle, extracting oils mercilessly from the beans producing a bitter, parboiled liquid.

Beans

No matter how careful your preparation nor how fine your machine, it will all be for naught if the beans or ground coffee aren't fresh. Once beans are roasted, they usually maintain their freshness for only about three weeks.

Once ground, all beans begin to lose their flavor immediately and are at their best for only 4-5 days. For the freshest coffee, buy the coffee in small quantities and store the beans or ground mixture in an airtight canister at room temperature or in an airtight glass jar in the refrigerator or freezer. This method should keep them as fresh as possible for at least 2-3 weeks, but remember that everytime you open the lid, a little freshness escapes.

So now you have the freshest beans, the coldest water and the right measurements. What you need to realize now is that the pot itself must be absolutely clean and free of any oils and residues from previous batches. The pot should be washed in hot soapy water and meticulously rinsed and drained on a daily basis. The pot itself should never be allowed to sit on a heater element for longer than one hour. Leftover coffee grounds, by the way, make an excellent compost and mine occasionally end up around the rhododendron and azalea bush in the backyard.

Americans are known to have the biggest coffee habit in the world, so you might as well uphold the national average of 2.06 cups a day with blends that please you. No matter what, it is unlikely that your consumption will match Voltaire's 72 cups a day or that your cup will equal the "bath tub sized" one favored by Teddy Roosevelt (who spoke softly and always carried a big mug.)

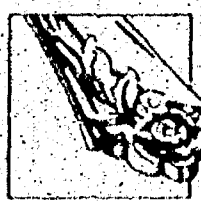
See Larry Jones' family tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for The Observer & Eclectic Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1896.

Oct. 13 is World Food Day

Restaurants pitch in to feed hungry

■ Eat out on Oct. 13 to support Michigan's campaign to fight hunger. Participating restaurants will donate up to 7 percent of their gross receipts hunger relief.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
SPECIAL WRITER



If you've ever walked past a restaurant dumpster on a sweltering summer day, a question might come to mind. How much food gets thrown out, and isn't there a better way?

Closer to home, plenty of food gets wasted in our houses and apartments, from the moldy tomatoes to the rotted lettuce to the chocolate cookies gone soft. It wouldn't hurt any kitchen to get more efficient and less wasteful.

The issue arises because Oct. 13 is World Food Day, and it's worth thinking about such things, for one day at least.

It is also worthwhile to note that dozens of Detroit-area restaurants again are taking part Oct. 13 in the Seven Percent Solution, a pledge on the part of restaurant owners to donate seven percent of their gross receipts to the Food Bank Council of Michigan. The organization is a statewide network of food banks that supplies soup kitchens, shelters and other non-profit feeding agencies.

"We're in the food business and this is our way of giving back to the community," said Robert Jacobs of Buddy's Pizza, who is participating in the event with over 100 restaurants throughout the metro area. "We're trying to raise money, and generate an awareness of world hunger. The problem is much greater than you might think," said Jacobs, a resident of West Bloomfield.

Gleaners Food Bank in Detroit is one of the food banks who will benefit from the event, and president Jean Gonya said the Seven Percent Solution helps increase awareness of the problem of hunger and that the money raised "feeds a lot of hungry people."

The Gleaners Community Food Bank's member agencies serve about 150,000 meals per year.

But back to the question of efficiency. Ifendu Nnanna, associate professor of food and nutrition at Wayne State University, said he has observed that restaurants in America can be wasteful places.

"You see people go to a restaurant, order something, take a bite, then leave it to be thrown away and still pay for it," said Nnanna, a Nigerian native. "That is not some-

See PITCH IN, 2B



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Serving soup: Robert Jacobs of Buddy's Pizza ladles freshly made broccoli and minestrone soup into bowls. Buddy's is one of over 100 metro restaurants which will donate up to 7 percent of gross receipts on Oct. 13 for hunger relief in Michigan.

Participating restaurants

- Local chains and corporations
- Buddy's
- Door 2 Door
- Frans Man
- Unique Restaurant Corporation
- N. Leong and Son's Food Distributors

Metro - North restaurants

- Beau Jacks - Bloomfield Hills
- Buddy's - West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Farmington Hills
- Del Unique - Bingham Farms, West Bloomfield
- Enbers Deli and Restaurant - Bloomfield Hills
- How About Lunch - Birmingham
- Jennifer's Cafe - Walled Lake
- McVee's - Southfield
- Michigan Star Clapper-Dinner Train - Walled Lake
- Morris - Bingham Farms
- Mr. Bill's Family Dining
- Old Mexico - West Bloomfield

- Original Romano's - Farmington Hills
- Papazzi's - West Bloomfield
- Rikshaw Inn - West Bloomfield
- Rikshaw on Mainstreet - Southfield
- Sard's Ghatt Kosher Deli & Restaurant - Southfield
- Sero's of Southfield
- Sperber's North - Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield
- Stage and Co. - West Bloomfield
- Sweet Lorraine's Cafe - Southfield
- Tavern on 13 - Birmingham

Metro - East restaurants

- Bruschetti's - Troy
- Cafe Jardin - Troy
- Star of India - Troy
- Sebastian's Grill - Troy

Metro-West restaurants

- Buddy's - Livonia
- John Edwards Restaurant - Redford
- Redford Inn - Redford

They have dinner ready and waiting for mom

BY SANDRA DALKA-FRESBY
SPECIAL WRITER

SUPER SUPPERS



While many parents have a chagrin look on their faces when talking about their teenagers, Kathy Barton of Troy usually wears a smile when she mentions Karie, 16, and Marcie, 14. There are many reasons for this, one of which is that the two girls make dinner for her just about every night.

"After working all day it's great to come home to a hot meal that's ready to go on the table," said the single mom. "And it's usually a good meal. As the girls get older, their cooking and baking gets better."

Marcie, a freshman at Troy High School, is the main chef in the family. She picks the recipes, adds the needed ingredients to the shopping list, and prepares the dishes. Her sister, Karie, a sophomore at the same school, helps by making salads, dishing up desserts, and setting the table.

"If I do making something, it's usually cookies," she said. "I just don't

like cooking as much as my sister does."

According to the girls, they make dinner, not because it's an assigned task, but because they want to show their mother how much they appreciate all she does for them.

"She works real hard to give us the things we want," said Marcie. "Making dinner is just one way we can thank her."

Karie added that there is an advantage to having dinner ready when mom arrives home. "We don't have to waste time waiting for mom to make dinner. We eat right away then and we have the whole evening to do other things, such as homework and talking to friends on the phone." Other things include babysitting and working on SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) projects.

Barton said that she feels fortunate to have such caring daughters. "I'm also glad that I taught the girls basic cooking and baking skills when they were young."

While they had a foundation of cooking from their mom, the girls said that home economic classes that took in middle school gave them the confi-

dence to prepare and serve "whole" meals.

"In school I learned what to serve with main dishes and what should be included to make the meals healthy," said Marcie.

Some of the recipes Marcie uses came from her cooking classes. Others are family favorites. Also, all three Barton women look for new recipes in newspapers and magazines.

"I try to make a variety of dinners, so that they are not the same thing night after night," said Marcie. "Basically, I make a meat, a potato or rice and vegetables, unless I make a pasta dish."

Karie said that her sister is usually a good cook. "There were just a few times that her meals just didn't make it, including the bright pink chicken (it was undercooked) that she recently served."

Barton said that she is happy that the girls, especially Marcie, have become more proficient in the kitchen. "When Marcie first started to cook she would cut herself regularly. Now she is much better with kitchen utensils."



JIM RICH/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Terrific teens: Kathy Barton leaves the cooking to her daughters Karie and Marcie. Aunt Marilyn's Favorite Lasagna and Apple Crisp are family favorites.

See DINNER, 2B

Hunger fighters share cream of broccoli recipe

Pitch in from page 1B

See related story on Taste front

BUDDY'S CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP

- 2 bunches broccoli
- 1/2 pound onions, sliced
- 3 ounces (6 tablespoons) chicken base
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 teaspoons thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 1/2 quarts milk
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cup flour

Use a 6-quart stock pot. Cut off

stems from the broccoli and reserve florets. Chop stems and run the stems through the food processor on a fine setting. Combine ground broccoli, onions, 1 tablespoon butter, chicken base and water in pot. Cover and cook on high heat until the onions are transparent.

Add thyme and white pepper. Stir and reduce heat to simmer for 5 minutes.

Use a double boiler or heat milk in saucepan on low heat until milk reaches 120 degrees F. Be careful not to scald milk. Remove from heat.

Roux: Melt the remainder of the butter. In a separate bowl combine the melted butter and flour and mix until smooth.

Combine warm milk with cooked broccoli and onions. Heat to 180 degrees F. over medium heat.

Gradually add the flour mixture (roux) to the pot with a wire whip, stirring constantly to thicken. Cook on medium heat for 20 minutes. Remove from heat.

Cut broccoli florets into bite-size pieces. Blanch florets in water for 5 minutes. Shock in cold water and add into soup. Makes 1 gallon soup.

thing you see" at restaurants in underdeveloped nations, where there is less food to be had, let alone wasted.

Of course, what people do with their food once it is served is something that restaurants cannot control. A patron can eat or not eat, request a doggy bag or not. If not, what remains probably goes to the dumpster.

One organization, Southfield-based Forgotten Harvest, collects surplus perishable food from bakeries, food wholesalers and other health department-approved sources. The organization delivers the food to soup kitchens and other feeding centers. They collect an average of 20 tons a month.

Bill Winkler, owner of Mr. Bill's restaurant in Walled Lake, said most restaurants make great efforts to be efficient in handling food. Inventory control and efficient food handling is cost-effective for restaurants — as it is for any kitchen.

"Most restaurants that are wasteful are restaurants that

won't be around for a long time," said Winkler, whose eatery will be donating its seven percent Oct. 13.

"The stuff that comes in the back door is stuff that, for the most part, you are going to use in a day or two. If not, it gets thrown out."

He offered a few common-sense tips for helping to reduce wasting food.

Don't over eat, or over-estimate. "A lot of it has to do with the amount of food people put on their plates," Winkler said.

Don't cook what you don't need, but take care to use promptly fruits and vegetables.

Promptly and properly package and freeze leftovers. Don't over-cook food.

Winkler said he tries to ensure that his wait staff is trained to communicate with customers and relay their food orders accurately.

Matt Prentice, whose Unique Restaurant Corp. operates nine eateries and a bread-baking company, said the 7-percent solution

is a benefit that makes a lot of sense for restaurateurs, many of whom get frequent requests for contributions to charity.

"My first area of focus is feeding the hungry, because I make my living feeding people. It is appropriate," said Prentice.

"This is one thing we do every year." Business has picked up every year on the designated day, he said.

Prentice noted that restaurants probably have little to do with the ultimate inefficiency in food distribution that creates haves and have nots.

Hunger "would be a really easy problem to solve from a provision of food standpoint."

"Our problem is a socially based problem." That's a significantly more difficult problem to solve.

For information on restaurants participating in the Seven Percent Solution, contact the Jewish Community Council, a co-sponsor, (810) 642-5393.

See recipes inside.

Kids' choice is mom's, too

See related story on Taste front

AUNT MARILYN'S FAVORITE LASAGNA

- Meat mixture:
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 (15 ounce can) tomato sauce
- 1 (20 ounce can) tomatoes, chopped
- Cheese mixture:
- 16 ounces ricotta cheese
- 16 ounces shredded or grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

- 1/4 cup parsley
- 1/2 (10 ounce) package cooked and drained frozen spinach
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon salt

Other ingredients:

- 1 package (nine) lasagna noodles
- 1 small jar spaghetti sauce

In frying pan, brown ground beef and onions. Drain fat. Add oregano, tomato sauce and chopped tomatoes. Simmer until thick.

While meat mixture is simmering, mix cheese ingredients in a bowl and cook noodles according to package directions.

When meat mixture is done, line bottom of greased 9" by 13-inch baking pan with three noodles. Top with 1/2 meat mixture, then 1/2 cheese mixture. Repeat layers two more times. Cover top with spaghetti sauce. Cook at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes six to nine servings.

APPLE CRISP

Peeled and sliced cooking apples like Macintosh to fill a (heaping) 8" by 9" inch pan

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sliced butter

Mix flour and brown sugar. Cut in sliced butter until mixture is crumbly. Spoon mixture over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

Can be served hot or cold, and with a whipped dairy topping or vanilla ice cream. Makes four to six servings.

Recipes from the Barton family.

A dessert for coffee lovers

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste front

COFFEE SAUCE

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup strong, hot black coffee
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup whipped cream

Beat eggs and slowly drizzle in the hot coffee. Continue beating over (not in) boiling water and beat in the sugar and the salt until the mixture coats the back of a spoon, about 5 minutes. Chill.

Just before serving, whip in the cream and serve. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

OK, so this recipe doesn't have any coffee in it, but what could possibly go better with coffee than a luscious, homemade sour cream coffee cake, direct from momma's personal files.

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

- Streusel topping and filling:
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 cup walnuts or pecans, chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 cup cake flour
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter

COFFEE CAKE BATTER

- 4 large egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 12 tablespoons (6 ounces) butter

In a medium bowl, combine egg yolks with 1/2 the sour cream and the vanilla. Set aside. In a large mixing bowl, combine the dry ingredients and mix on the low speed of a mixer for 30 seconds. Add the butter and the remaining sour cream.

Mix on low speed until the dry ingredients are moistened. Increase to medium speed and mix 1 minute. Scrape down the sides of the bowl and gradually add the egg mixture beating for 1 minute.

Butter the bottom and sides of a nine-inch springform pan and pour in half the batter. Smooth the surface and sprinkle with 1/2 the streusel topping. Drop the remaining batter in blobs over the streusel topped batter and then top the cake off with the leftover streusel topping. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 55-60 minutes or until a wire cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean.

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Dinner from page 1B

Now that the cooler fall weather has finally arrived, Marcie has been making more casseroles and pasta dishes. For one recent dinner she served "Aunt Marilyn's Favorite Lasagna," a tossed salad and garlic bread. For dessert she made another fall favorite, "Apple Crisp."

Send recipes for consideration in this column to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

See Barton Family-tested recipes inside.

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Common fall vegetables are uncommonly delicious



LOIS THIELEKE

Parsnips, turnips and rutabagas are all fall vegetables worth a taste. These are old time vegetables with history. Parsnips have been a good source of starch for thousands of years, this hardy vegetable was a staple in many households until it was replaced by potatoes. Turnips history also goes back to the Romans. In England, turnips are referred to as "turnip-rooted cabbages," while in Scandinavia they are called Swedish turnips or "swedes."

Michigan is the second largest producer of parsnips. Turnips come from California, Colorado and Indiana, while Canada supplies most of the rutabaga! All three of these are available year round.

A parsnip resembles a top heavy, ivory carrot with a mild celery like fragrance and a sweet nutty flavor. Parsnips are a member of the carrot family but unlike carrots, parsnips are always eaten cooked. Cooked they have a texture and flavor somewhere between carrots and sweet potatoes. Parsnips have no beta-carotene but are a good source of vitamin C and fiber.

Parsnips can be left in the ground even after a hard frost. The cold air starts the conversion of starch to sugar which gives the parsnip a sweet flavor. The ones purchased, have been stored in cold storage after harvesting to make the starch to sugar conversion. Some gardeners leave parsnips in the ground and dig them the next spring.

Parsnips keep best in perforated plastic bags in the refrigerator. Remove tops before storing in refrigerator and store up to four weeks.

Look for parsnips that are small, the larger ones may have

tough woody cores. Something about the size of a regular carrot, eight inches long is a good size. Choose those that are uniform in size and not terribly misshapen to eliminate waste.

Cooking tips

Just before cooking, cut off the root and leaf ends, then scrub or peel the parsnip. They can be peeled after cooking if you want to puree for soup or stews. Mushy overcooked parsnips are not good, add the parsnips the last half hour of cooking for a mixed vegetable stew.

If you are only using parsnips to flavor soups and stocks expand your horizons. You'll be surprised what a flavorful side dish they make. Bake seasoned with stock and herbs, or add orange or apple juice, brown sugar and ginger. Savory herbs such as tarragon, rosemary, thyme, parsley and chives compliment parsnips. Cook them until tender crisp and toss with herbs and butter. To bring out their sweetness, accent parsnips with nutmeg, ginger, mace, cinnamon.

Turnip and rutabagas are called "just plain folks food." They are economical, grow in poor conditions and all a good source of complex carbohydrates and vitamin C. Turnip greens (tops) are also rich in vitamins and minerals. Both of them make a wonderful addition to soups, stews and salads. Raw turnips and rutabagas make a colorful coleslaw by themselves or added to cabbage. Try adding thin slices of both to next raw vegetable tray. Cook and mash either of these and add

equal portions of regular mashed potatoes, they are delicious. Sweet spices like ground ginger and cloves go well with turnips or rutabagas. Orange or lemon zest, fresh ginger, black pepper basil and dill are all good seasoning for these.

Turnips and rutabagas look very different. Turnips are golf ball size or a little larger while rutabagas are more baseball or larger size. A turnip has reddish pink top with the lower part that is buried under ground is white. A rutabaga is tan with a purplish band, they are lumpy and irregular shaped. For the sweetest flavor, choose smaller rutabagas, the larger they are the more apt to have a woody interior. Large ones also may be really strong flavored. This strong flavor can be "tamed" down by blanching before baking, braising or stir-frying.

Do not cook turnips in aluminum or iron pans, it makes their flesh darken. Turnips are usually peeled before cooking. Rutabagas have wax applied that must be peeled away before cooking. Quarter them first before peeling, it makes it a little easier. Peeled, boiled and buttered rutabaga make a delicious companion to meats, ham, duck and pork. Slice and parboil with apples for a side dish for pork chops.

Don't forget these old common fall veggies that can add new dimensions to your meals. They are usually reasonably priced, easy to fix and good for you.

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

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.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Hands-On Gourmet, six-week class beginning 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. Join Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel in learning pastry making, butchery, and other techniques. An elaborate buffet will be prepared by participants, who can invite a guest, at the end of the class. Students will be required to purchase a professional knife kit and uniform. Cost \$783. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
A Healthier Way of Eating Out, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, lower level classroom. Call (313) 591-2983 to register. Learn how to make better selections when eating out.

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

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Ethnic cooking class — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 (Mexican) at the Farmington Hills WW Test Kitchen, 28555 Orchard Lake Road. The cost is \$10 per class. Call 1-800-487-4777 to register.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
Vegetarian Delight — Connie

Sraka, a registered dietitian offers primer on vegetarian eating, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. Class offered at Fairlane Center in Dearborn. No charge, call (313) 593-8384 to register.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE
Healthy cooking classes at 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Call 1-810-478-4455 to register.

and for more information.

KITCHEN GLAMOR
Cooking demonstration, Autumn Vegetables, by Marcia Sikarskie, 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, Novi; Wednesday, Oct. 12, Redford; Thursday, Oct. 13, W. Bloomfield and Friday, Oct. 14, Rochester. Fee \$3, call (313) 537-1300 to register.

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your HEALTH by Sandra John

EAST VS. WEST
It is only relatively recently that the diet of Westerners has shown a preference of fat over fiber. Only the last 200 years, following the Industrial Revolution, has seen a shift in American and North European diets away from high carbohydrate dishes based on grains, fruits and vegetables toward meats and milk products. This change may please the palate, but it has seemingly insulated the rest of our bodies. Evidence continues to mount that a high-fat diet contributes to an increased risk for cancer and heart disease. Westerners would do well to borrow from the example of the carbohydrate-based diets of Asian countries, where these diseases are nearly nonexistent.

Unfortunately, the historical rise in influence of the meat and dairy industries has had much to do with this change. Perhaps we should strive to publicly inform consumers as to the dangers of a diet centered around meat. At the GOOD FOOD CO., we are committed to offering the lowest prices possible for the highest quality natural foods and supplements. Our case stack displays have some of the lowest prices around! If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at 981-8100. We are conveniently located at 42615 Ford Rd. We are open for business Monday-Saturday from 9-9 and Sunday from 10-6.

P.S. Of all the dietary fats, the saturated fat found in animal fat has the most negative impact on health.

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Stan's FRESH MEATS

<p>Homemade Stuffed ROASTING CHICKEN</p> <p>Only 88¢ LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Select, Tender PORTERHOUSE STEAK</p> <p>Only \$3.88 LB.</p>	<p>Lean, Meaty COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS</p> <p>Only \$1.38 LB.</p>
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<p>Tender T-BONE STEAK \$3.88 LB.</p> <p>Homemade, Fresh KIELBASA \$1.69 LB.</p> <p>Ground Beef From GROUND SIRLOIN \$1.99 LB.</p>	<p>Homemade Bulk BREAKFAST SAUSAGE \$1.39 LB.</p> <p>Thornapple Valley COOKED HAM, TURKEY BREAST or HONEY HAM \$2.99 LB.</p>	

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Frito Lay Ruffles **2/\$3.00**

14 Oz.

Limit 2 With Additional \$10.00 Purchase

Chili champ cookoff repeater

Ken Horn, the Plymouth resident whose chili lights up the palate like the Fourth of July, traveled this weekend to the World Championship Chili Cook-Off in Reno, Nev.

Horn's Fireworks Chili earned him a first and second place, respectively, in this year's Ohio and Michigan state chili cook-offs. It's his third trip to the world competition, where dozens of cooks from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Guam and elsewhere will match recipes.

Annette Horn, Ken's wife, who qualified for the world competi-



Champ: Ken Horn of Plymouth competing in the World Chili Cook-off in Reno, Nevada.

tion last year, could not attend this year because she was busy organizing a Plymouth art show. Her husband said she has helped him refine his recipe during competitions.

"I don't like to taste my chili when I'm cooking it because it does change your flavor sensations," said Ken Horn, a product

manager at NBD. "I like to taste it near the end, when I'm almost done."

He is guided by smell while cooking, he said.

Last year, Horn finished among the top 25 in Reno but did not make it to the final five, who win cash prizes. Last year, the winner took home \$25,000.

Pick your own pumpkin

Here are some places to pick your own pumpkins. Call ahead before you leave home to check availability of pumpkins and picking hours.

If yours is not listed, send information to: Keely Wygonik, editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (313) 591-7279.

■ Bunya Farm, 50180 Powell, (half-way between N. Territorial and Ann Arbor Road), Plymouth, (313) 453-1589, hours 9-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Antique Tractor-engine display, Oct. 15-16.

■ Vandenbosche Greenhouse, 35700 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia (313) 422-3363. Pony rides 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through Oct. 30, animal petting farm, pumpkins, cider, produce and more.

■ Driver's Berry Farm — (810) 437-1606 or (810) 437-8461. Take I-96 west to New Hudson exit. Go south on Milford Road to 10 Mile Road. Turn right, go through South Lyon to end of 10

Mile Road and follow the signs. ■ Plymouth Orchard & Cider Mill — (313) 455-2290 — 10685 Mill Road, New Boston. ■ Davies Orchard & Cider Mill — (313) 654-8893 — 4902 1/2 Willow Warren Road, Plymouth.

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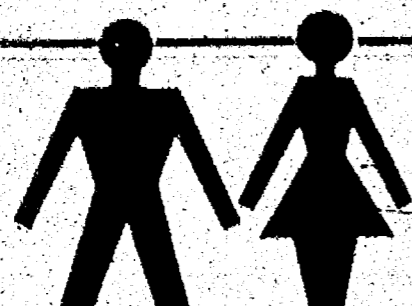
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1994



Passing grade

Stevenson 4th down gamble nips Glenn, 13-10

Chargers miss by 1

Plymouth Salem made the cut Friday at the state Class A boys golf regional at Brighton's Oak Pointe — but this time they didn't need their extra man to decide the outcome. The Rocks advanced by virtue of their four best scores, which happened to be one stroke better than the fourth-place (and non-qualifying) team, Livonia Churchill.

Earlier in the week, Salem won the Western Lakes Activities Association championship when its sixth man edged Churchill's sixth man by one stroke.

Brighton finished first at the regional at 302, with Howell — paced by medalist Shawn Koch's one-under par 70 — second at 309. Salem secured the final qualifying spot for the state tournament with a 320; Churchill was next at 321.

Other local team scores at the 18-team regional: Walled Lake Western, ninth (333); Westland John Glenn, 12th (344); Plymouth Canton, 13th (345); Farmington, 14th (347); Livonia Franklin, 15th (348); Garden City, 17th (366); and Livonia Stevenson, 18th (370).

Salem now advances to the Class A state tournament Friday and Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course. The two-day championship starts Friday at the East Course; the top 10 teams then advance to Saturday's final at the West Course.

"I never, never thought it would be one stroke again," said Salem coach Rick Wilson. "Somebody's looking after us. It must be those guardian angels."

Mark Wesner, whose sixth-place 82 was the difference at the WLAA meet, led the Rocks this time with a 76. Brian Covington, who also had an 82 at the WLAA, finished with a 79. Both are seniors.

Next for Salem was Mike Hjelmstad's 81 and Ryan Andrzejewski's 84.

Churchill's scorers were led by Dave Higham with a 77. Gary Kratus shot 78; Chris Kiehler had an 82 and Jason Kiehler scored an 84.

Glenn hosts harriers

Westland John Glenn will host its 13th annual Freshman-Sophomore boys and girls cross country meet Tuesday at Central City Parkway.

Action gets under way at 4 p.m. with the girls race. The boys follow at 4:30 p.m. with the open race at 5 p.m.

The 10-team field includes Glenn, Redford Catholic Central, Garden City, Northville, Ann Arbor Huron, Ypsilanti, Belleville, Dearborn Heights Robichaud, Dearborn and Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Squirt hockey champs

Coach Alan Buchanan's Livonia Squirt AA Knights hockey team recently defeated the Michigan Dynamos, 2-0, to win the 17th annual Woodhaven Early Bird Tournament.

The Knights, sponsored by Systrend Manufacturing, also scored wins over Allen Park (1-0), Plymouth (4-1) and the Michigan Nationals (3-1) en route to the championship.

Members of the Knights include: Robbie Grisius, Jeff Ostkowitz, Tim Hillebrand, Steve Catalfo, Dale Miller, Mike Hunter, Adam Jakubowski, Matt Calds, Aaron Jakubowski, Brian Grant, Chris Jarvis, Ryan Lysecki, Chris Cratcholo, Aaron Ziem and Daryl Bridges. The assistant coaches include Jake Jakubowski, Al Bridges, Tom Hillebrand. The team manager is Tony Catalfo.

Garden City clinic

Two U-Can-Shoot clinics, sponsored by Big Bill's Sport Shop Inc. and Little Bill's Trophies, will be Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Garden City Junior High School.

Pat Miller, former men's basketball coach at Northwood University, will be instructing the successful shooting methods taught to numerous NBA players.

Interested boys and girls ages 10-18 can attend either three-hour clinic (noon to 3 p.m. or 4-7 p.m.).

Miller was a shooting adviser to the New Jersey Nets and the Detroit Pistons. Recently, he has been working with Jason Kidd, taken second overall in last summer's NBA draft by the Dallas Mavericks.

Others he's worked with include John Salley of the Miami Heat, Kenny Anderson of the New Jersey Nets and Dennis Rodman of the San Antonio Spurs.

Players can register the day of the clinic but are urged to register early because enrollment is limited. Cost is \$20 per player and all registered youngsters receive a free basketball.

For information, call Kevin Wilkinson at 313-274-6408.

Indoor soccer sessions

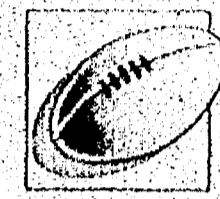
The Canton Soccerdome is accepting soccer registration for its adult and youth indoor seasons, beginning Oct. 28 (Season I) and Jan. 3, 1995 (Season II).

For more information, call Bob Hope at (313) 483-5000, Ext. 102.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 30251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150; or send via fax to (313) 561-7279.

Stevenson stayed in the hunt for divisional title and playoff spot with a comeback from behind 13-10 win over John Glenn before an overflow homecoming crowd.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER



Coach Jack Reardon rolled the dice Friday and his Livonia Stevenson football team came up a 13-10 winner, spoiling Westland John Glenn's homecoming.

Despite having a much-maligned passing attack, quarterback Dean Bacheller hit slotback Chris Mullett on a 4-yard swing pass with only 2:06 left to give the Spartans the all-important victory.

Stevenson, Glenn and Farmington are now all tied for first place in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with 3-1 records.

The Spartans, now 6-1 overall and in the hunt for a playoff spot as well in Class AA-Region II, can win the right to meet the Western Division champ with a victory this Friday over Farmington.

The game-winning touchdown came on fourth-and-goal from the Glenn 6.

Reardon, the Spartans' head coach since 1966, never had second thoughts about going for a field goal, which could have sent the game into overtime.

"I just felt the play was going to be there," he said. "I just felt we were going to do it. I had a feeling, plus I was afraid of the extra point."

The Spartans, outgained and outplayed most of the night, drove 80 yards in 10 plays for the winning score. Two big runs, 32 and 26 yards by senior fullback Craig Martin (nine carries for 86 yards), put the Spartans in position for the victory.

"When you're in a big game you've



JIM JAGUELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Breaking free: Gade Clark (No. 2) of Stevenson returns the kickoff as Glenn's Mark Krych is in hot pursuit.

got to make something happen," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, whose team is 3-3 overall. "They made a decision to go and made that play."

"I'm not sure you're ever going to shut them down. They're very patient on offense. They run those counterplays and they hope to catch you for a 'big one' some time down the line."

Glenn, out of timeouts and starting from their own 34 after the ensuing kickoff, tried to get into field goal range. The Rockets got as close as the Stevenson 39 before turning the ball over on downs.

The Rockets lost despite piling up 315 yards total offense to Stevenson's 224. Glenn also ran 57 plays to Ste-

venson's 36. They also won the battle of first downs, 12-6, but the Spartans prevailed on the scoreboard.

"Glenn plays awfully good defense and we had trouble moving the ball," Reardon said. "They were bringing down their tackles and running their ends across. John Glenn plays great defense and we didn't get a lot, but when we needed to block, we were able to come through (for the final drive)."

Senior tailback Scott Goldman (seven carries for 97 yards) got the Spartans off and rolling when he broke through and raced 76 yards for a touchdown on the game's second play from scrimmage. (Steve Vezina added the extra point.)

The TD stood up until intermission, but Glenn failed to capitalize, with good scoring position, on two different occasions in the opening half.

Brian Kolb just missed wide-right on a 37-yard field goal in the first quarter, while quarterback Jason Hagelthorn was picked off at the goal line by Mullett after Rockets moved it to the Stevenson 5.

Glenn tied it up on the second play of the second half when speedy senior tailback Brent Washington, who led all rushers with 181 yards in 24 carries, bounced out of a pile of tacklers and sprinted 73 yards for a TD.

Late in the third quarter, Glenn's Eric Davey recovered a fumble at the 16 when the Spartans muffed a punt return.

Kolb then booted a 30-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Rockets a 10-7 advantage.

The score stood that way until Reardon's gutsy, if not gambling call on fourth down.

"I've made that call many times before," smiled Reardon, who hurried off to a busload of happy Spartans.

Franklin earns Lee victory over winless Chargers, 29-9

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Hey, Rick Lee. Now that you've won your first game as the coach of the Livonia Franklin football team, where are you going?



Franklin improved to 1-5 overall and 1-3 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The win broke a 10-game losing streak and gave Lee a much anticipated victory.

"I'm actually really elated," Lee said. "It feels fantastic and it's great for the kids. It doesn't matter

FOOTBALL

that it's against Churchill, we just needed a win. The team has been working hard and not seeing any results. This will make next week and the rest of the season much easier."

Franklin players also felt at ease after the game and celebrated Lee's milestone.

"This felt great because we've been so close so many times," said junior Adam Kulinski. "It's good to get the win for Coach Lee because he wants us to be successful. It's also good to beat Churchill because I have a lot of friends playing there — but they're not friends on game-day."

On the other side of the coin were the Chargers, who lost for the seventh straight time and for the 40th time in the last 41 games. Churchill

is now 0-6 overall and 0-4 in the Western Division.

"It's a huge disappointment," Churchill coach Steve Naumelchiff said. "We're tired of losing. The young men at Churchill deserve the good fortune of smiling after a win, but they have to earn it. Now we have to prepare to win next week, but with each loss, it's getting harder."

The Patriots broke open a tight 7-3 game with a 15-point third quarter. The play that put the game out of reach was an 88-yard run by tailback Todd Patzer. The senior broke loose around left tackle and rambled untouched down the sidelines.

"My fullback threw a great block and it just opened up," said Patzer, who carried 20 times for 177 yards.

See PATRIOTS, 3C

'Stan' carries Zebras to 38-22 win

Stan Stevenson gained 165 yards on 22 carries and scored on runs of 3, 41 and 2 yards Friday night, leading Wayne Memorial to a 38-22 victory over host Wyandotte Memorial.

The win raises Wayne's record to 5-1 overall, 4-1 in the Mega Conference Red Division. It also sets up an important meeting with playoff implications at 1 p.m. Saturday at home against the Red Division leader and undefeated Belleville.

Wyandotte, which gained 230 of its 276 total yards on the ground, fell to 2-4 overall, 2-3 in the Red.

The Zebras finished with 348 total yards, including 92 through the air. Quarterback Lorenzo Guess completed seven of 14 passes with no interceptions and one touchdown.

The Zebras also completed four of their TDs with two-point conversions.

Wayne started the scoring with a 61-yard drive in the first quarter that ended with fullback Corey McClelland's 1-yard run with 8:41 left. Guess' 64-yard pass to Richard Rashad set up the score. Guess threw a two-point conversion pass to Richard Buford for an 8-0 lead.

Wyandotte tied the score with a 6-yard pass from quarterback Joe Clarchik to Jason Carpenter to cap a 57-yard drive with 9:26 remaining before halftime. The two-point conversion was good.

Wayne went ahead to stay when Stevenson capped a 84-yard drive with a 3-yard run with 1:16 remaining. The two-point conversion run by Guess put Wayne ahead 16-8 at half-time.

Wayne took a 24-8 lead after Guess' 4-yard TD pass to Buford ended a 69-yard drive with 5:23 remaining in the third quarter. Guess added a two-point conversion pass to Rashad.

Wyandotte scored on a 9-yard pass from Clarchik to Jamie Carpenter to make the score 24-14, but Wayne added TD runs of 41 and 2 yards in the fourth quarter by Stevenson. Wyandotte's last score also came from the arm of Clarchik, who threw 9 yards to Marty Kuchar in the end zone.

Ken Riley had an interception for Wayne that ended a Wyandotte drive in the first quarter at the Zebras' 29. Aaron Bates also had a fumble recovery for Wayne's defense.

Luke Baxter led Wyandotte with 115 yards rushing on 16 carries.

Trojans win 4th straight vs. Warriors

Livonia Clarenceville won its fourth consecutive football game Friday, 28-14, over visiting Lutheran Westland.

The Trojans are 4-1 in the Metro Conference and 4-2 overall, the Warriors 1-4 and 2-4.

"When things were going hard, the kids toughed it out," Clarenceville coach Chuck Donaldson said. "They sucked it up and played real good football. They stopped them when they needed to be stopped."

Clarenceville scored with 25 seconds left in the first half to take a 14-7 lead as Jon Pauley found Bryan DeCaire open for a 40-yard pass.

The Trojans went up 21-7 when Martino Seman capped an eight-play, 60-yard drive to start the third quarter with a 1-yard run.

Jelani Kyle dashed 43 yards for Lutheran Westland to cut the deficit to 21-14 after Jason Bayush kicked the extra point.

But Clarenceville put the game away following John Rose's interception return to the Lutheran Westland 5 in the fourth quarter. Pauley scored the TD on a 3-yard run.

In the first half, the Trojans led 7-0 after Seman passed 8 yards to Pauley. Tom Kalaj kicked three extra points in the game and Seman one.

Clarenceville outgained the Warriors 231-191 overall. All of Lutheran Westland's yardage came on the ground as Kyle rushed for 108 on 16 carries and Mark Mashburn 59 on 13.

The Trojans were more balanced. Seman had 54 of the team's 110 rushing yards. Clarenceville completed six of 11 passes for 121, including two each by Rose and DeCaire for 69 and 38 yards, respectively.

Ray Knoll had 20 tackles, Jesse Lynn 17 and Steve Parks 14 to lead to the Clarenceville defense.

Scott Wiemer coached Lutheran Westland for the second week in place of Dennis Tuomi, who is expected to return this week.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Wayne rallies

4th quarter surge catches Redford Union

Rica Barge scored a team-high 15 points, including nine to spark a fourth-quarter rally, leading Wayne Memorial to a 41-35 Mega Conference-Red Division girls basketball win Thursday at Redford Union.

Wayne is now 6-3 overall and 1-3 in the division. RU, which was outscored 19-9 in the final period, drops to 2-9 and 0-4.

Yolanda Holt added 10 points for the winners, while Sandy Jackson contributed eight points, nine steals and nine rebounds.

Lauren Wright tallied nine points for RU, which hit only 12 of 27 free throws (44.4 percent). The Panthers, who led 27-22 after three quarters, missed five one-and-ones and converted only five of 14 free throws in the decisive fourth period.

Jenny Markham and Jenny Szall each added seven points in a losing cause.

LUTH WESTLAND 49, KINGWOOD 12: Lutheran High Westland improved to 10-1 overall and 4-0 in the Metro Conference with an easy victory Thursday at Bloomfield Hills Kingwood.

ROUNDUP

Senior forwards Jenny Pruchnik and Lauren Horton each scored 14 points for the victorious Warriors, who led 26-6 at intermission.

LUTHERAN, WEST 27, CLARENCEVILLE 22 (01): On Thursday, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest outscored host Livonia Clarenceville 6-1 in overtime to earn the Metro Conference victory.

Senior forward Wendy Roy scored 14 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked 14 shots for the Trojans, who fell to 1-8 overall and 0-3 in the Metro. Roy fouled out in the overtime.

That came after Northwest scored off the opening tip and converted a layup after a Clarenceville turnover.

Amy Hipp scored 14 for the Crusaders (3-6, 2-1).

MARIAN 54, LADYWOOD 47: Melissa Lambeau scored a game-high 15 points Thursday, but it couldn't prevent Livonia Ladywood from dropping its fifth straight game in the Catholic League's Central Division.

Jolie Stoen led host Birmingham Mahan (8-2, 3-2) with 12 points, seven rebounds and four steals. Sabrina Kasab added 12 points.

Ladywood (5-5, 0-3) trailed 25-19 at halftime.

SALEM 44, STEVENSON 24: Plymouth

Salem registered the Western Lakes Activities Association victory Thursday by outscoring host Livonia Stevenson 26-11 in the second half.

Shelby Sills led the victorious Rocks with 14 points. Amanda Abraham and Karen Gundry each chipped in with eight points.

Stevenson, which hit only 11 percent of its shots from the floor (five of 17), got 10 points from Jill VanTiem and eight points and eight rebounds from AnnMarie Aquino.

"We had quality shot selection in the third quarter and couldn't get it in," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "If we had put some in, we could have at least tied it."

NORTHVILLE 49, FRANKLIN 40: Livonia Franklin is still searching for its first WIAA win after falling Thursday to the host Mustangs.

The Patriots, who couldn't overcome an 18-8 Northville run in the second period, are 5-4 overall and 0-4 in the Western Lakes.

Lauren Metaj paced the Mustangs (6-4, 3-2) with a game-high 17 points, including nine in the third quarter. Junior Samantha Beget scored 10 of her 13 in the second quarter.

Tracy Rykiewicz, a junior guard, led Franklin in scoring with 14 points. Kellie Main contributed 12.

In the second quarter we had a lapse, but other than that we played three strong quarters," Franklin coach

Mary Jarvis said. "We were just standing around (in the second) and not moving. That cost us."

WIAA CENTRAL 74, JOHN OLENN 32: Westland John Glenn couldn't make it two straight against Walled Lake on Thursday, falling to host Central in a WIAA game.

Sophomore forward Becky Cummings led the victorious Vikings (9-1, 5-0) with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Jeanna Stewart added 11 points, while teammate Jessica Regentin contributed eight points and 10 rebounds.

Kelly Klene led Glenn (2-8, 1-4) with 10 points.

The Rockets were coming off a 40-44 win Tuesday over Walled Lake Westland.

WIAA WESTERN 59, CHURCHILL 39: Gina Brooke and Erin Vicary tallied 18 and 16 points, respectively, leading Walled Lake Western (6-4, 2-2) to the WIAA win at Livonia Churchill (1-9, 0-3).

Churchill, which fell behind 37-15 at halftime, got 20 rebounds from junior center Kathy Stein.

OAK CHRISTIAN 55, HURON VALLEY 32: Lisa Kleppe scored 14 points to lead Auburn Hills Oakland Christian Friday at Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

Amy Mohacs led 11 points and Rachel Wichmann nine for the host Hawks, who trailed 30-8 at halftime and 39-15 entering the fourth quarter.

Rocket harriers blast off with win vs. Farmington

Westland John Glenn swept three of the first four places Thursday, scoring a 23-32 boys cross-country win over host Farmington in a dual meet at Oakland Community College.

Glenn's Joe Wojtowicz won the 5,000-meter race in 17:40.

Brandon Moltor and Chris Gillen took third and fourth, respectively, in 18:04 and 18:28. Henry Honeycutt added a sixth (18:33) and Todd Peterson finished ninth (19:17) for the Rockets, now 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Mike Langdon finished second (17:42) for Farmington, now 2-2 and 1-2.

Patriot girls fall

Farmington Hills Harrison remained unbeaten in the girls cross-country after scoring a 17-45 win Thursday over host Livonia Franklin in a dual meet at Nankin Mills.

The Hawks, now 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, swept the first three places led by Allison Noe, who set a school record in 19:26.

Teammates Nikki Herman and Jennifer Hannawa took second and third, respectively, in 21:54 and 22:09.

Suzie Lukofsky took fourth for Franklin in 22:42.

LeeAnn Harrigan added an eighth (23:30) and Meghan Broderick added a 10th (25:17) for the Patriots, now 1-3 overall and 1-2

X-COUNTRY

in the WIAA's Western Division.

Stevenson girls 4-0

Unbeaten Livonia Stevenson swept the first four places Thursday en route to a 17-43 WIAA-Lakes victory over North Farmington in a meet at Cass-Benton Park.

The Spartans are now 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the division.

Three freshmen and a senior set the pace for Stevenson: Kelly Travis, first (19:29); Kelly McNellance, second (20:30); Katie Chonacas, third (20:46); and Kelly Prala, fourth (20:57).

Other Spartans in the top 10 included Jeannette Stojceviski, seventh (21:11); Laura Pilon, eighth (21:18); and Delia Dumitrescu, 10th (21:22).

Spartan boys lose

Tom Stambouljan and Brian Rajdl finished one-two in 17:10 and 17:23, respectively, leading North Farmington to a 23-32 WIAA-Lakes Division win over host Livonia Stevenson at Cass-Benton Park.

Steve Warner and Jason Hayward took third and fourth in 17:40 and 17:51, respectively, for the Spartans.

Other Stevenson finishers included Rob Block, seventh (18:05); Scott Kwiatkowski, eighth (18:06); and Andrew Beach, 10th (18:29).

Instructional lessons give novices hope

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Which kind of bowler are you?

There are three who are able to throw a lot of strikes and make most of the spares, and three are those who seldom get strikes and keep missing the spares by about 100 or so.

If the latter description seems to fit you, there is still hope.

There will be special clinics at certain bowling centers throughout the area designed for adult novices and low average bowlers. They will have qualified instructors for a 40 percent session.

The clinics are sponsored by the Bowling Centers Association of Southeastern Michigan, The Greater Detroit Bowling Association and the Detroit and Reform Women Bowling Associations.

This is a step in the right direction as the better you are able to perform in any activity the more enjoyment there is to be had.

It is often said bowling compares to golf in some ways, possibly only inasmuch as many participants do both. But few would strike golf without first getting some pointers.

The same cannot be said of bowling, as most people try to teach themselves or listen to the nearest available "coach," usually someone who knows less than they do.

It is time for some of the lower average bowlers to take advantage of these clinics to learn the fundamentals of the game.

Included in the two-hour sessions will be how to find a ball that fits you, how

to correctly hold the ball, how to deliver the ball down the lane and, most of all, how to have a great time!

The clinic sites are listed as follows with phone numbers since the dates and times will vary. It is best to call first.

Bell Aire Lanes, Farmington (310-476-1500); Bow One Lanes, Troy (310-588-4500); Cloverlanes, Livonia (313-427-8400); Country Lanes, Farmington (310-476-3200); Drakeshire Lanes, Farmington Hills (310-475-2300); Metro-Bowl, Livonia (313-427-2000); Garden Lanes, Garden City (313-427-2300); Mayflower Lanes, Redford Township (313-937-8400); Plaza Lanes, Plymouth (313-453-4800); Plaza-Hollow Lanes, Southfield (310-353-6540); Redford Lanes, Redford Township (313-535-8500); Southfield Bowl, Southfield (310-351-9075); Teken In Country Lanes, Westland (313-722-6000); Westland Bowl, Westland (313-722-7570); Woodland Lanes, Livonia (313-427-1000); Woodland Lanes, Livonia (313-922-4515).

Most of the dates will be toward the end of October. If you are among those who can use some help, call now for the exact times and dates.

The Fifth Annual Tail Waggers Bowl will take place Saturday, Nov. 12, at Woodland Lanes in Livonia. Sponsored by the Michigan-Humane Society, its purpose is to raise money for the Strike Out Cruelty to Animals program.

So far the tournament has raised more than \$45,000 for this worthwhile purpose, and this session will bring the total to more than \$100,000. For details call 313-532-4515.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

County Lanes Farmington, Larry Mues (100), Steve Mues (98), Steve Mues (96), Steve Mues (94), Steve Mues (92), Steve Mues (90), Steve Mues (88), Steve Mues (86), Steve Mues (84), Steve Mues (82), Steve Mues (80), Steve Mues (78), Steve Mues (76), Steve Mues (74), Steve Mues (72), Steve Mues (70), Steve Mues (68), Steve Mues (66), Steve Mues (64), Steve Mues (62), Steve Mues (60), Steve Mues (58), Steve Mues (56), Steve Mues (54), Steve Mues (52), Steve Mues (50).

Country Lanes Farmington, Larry Mues (100), Steve Mues (98), Steve Mues (96), Steve Mues (94), Steve Mues (92), Steve Mues (90), Steve Mues (88), Steve Mues (86), Steve Mues (84), Steve Mues (82), Steve Mues (80), Steve Mues (78), Steve Mues (76), Steve Mues (74), Steve Mues (72), Steve Mues (70), Steve Mues (68), Steve Mues (66), Steve Mues (64), Steve Mues (62), Steve Mues (60), Steve Mues (58), Steve Mues (56), Steve Mues (54), Steve Mues (52), Steve Mues (50).

THE WEEK AHEAD

Table with columns for PPEE FOOTBALL, BOYS SOCCER, MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER, WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER, WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL, and GOLF SA BATHALL. Lists various sports events and dates for the week of Oct 10-14.

COLD FRONT ALERT! GAS FURNACE SALE! BERGSTROMS. Includes phone number 427-6092 and logo for Bergstroms.

TENNIS

Table with columns for LIVONIA STEVENSON 4 NORTH FARMINGTON 4 and FARMINGTON 7 PLYMOUTH SALEM 1. Lists tennis match results and scores.

When hope is all you have, you can't afford to lose it. Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS. Includes a large image of a person's face and text about the newspaper.

Patriots from page 1C

Patzer, usually the starting fullback, was moved to the tailback position by Lee in an attempt to get more power and speed in the backfield.

Franklin scored on its first possession by taking the kickoff and driving 68 yards in eight plays. Junior quarterback David McMullen completed the drive by connecting on a 14-yard pass to Ryan Bayer in the corner of the end zone. Aaron Smith's point after made it 7-0.

Early in the second quarter, Churchill drove to the Franklin 1 and decided to go for it on fourth down. After a delay of game penalty, the Chargers set-

ted for a 23-yard field goal by Jamie Williston.

Churchill drove to the Franklin 10 on the first possession of the third quarter, but Kulinski stopped the Chargers' Todd Wilson in the backfield on a fourth down to spoil the go-ahead scoring opportunity.

"We simply had too many missed opportunities," Naumcheff said. "We made a ton of unforced errors and that's been a nemesis for us all year."

"You have to congratulate Franklin because they had enough when it mattered. We moved the ball, but once we got in the red zone, we couldn't

score." McMullen, who completed seven of 13 passes for 122 yards, later drove the Patriots down the field. Franklin got a break when there was a pass interference call on Churchill in the end zone.

Kulinski then used a second effort on a fourth-and-1 at the Churchill 1 to squeeze in for the score. Smith's point-after made it 14-3 with 2:19 remaining in the quarter.

Following Patzer's 88-yard run and a two-point conversion to make it 22-3, Churchill closed the margin when quarterback Bob Swain, who relieved starter

Nathan Jerome, hit Rudy Hatfield on a 23-yard touchdown pass.

After Jay Myrand recovered a Churchill on-sides kick attempt, the Patriots scored again when McMullen hit Brett Kawowski from 11 yards out on a crossing pattern. Kawowski, who had plenty of daylight, easily scored.

Jerome led Churchill's offense by gaining 112 yards on 10 carries, but the sophomore completed only four of nine passes for 26 yards. In total offense, the Chargers were outgained, 352-264.

CC misses playoffs

Redford Catholic Central's hope of qualifying for the Catholic League soccer playoffs was dashed Friday despite tying Warren DeLaSalle 2-2.

The Shamrocks also needed a Bishop Foley win or tie against Birmingham Brother Rice, but the Warriors won that game 2-0 and thereby eliminated CC.

No. 3-ranked DeLaSalle, the defending Class A champion, needed a goal in the 58th minute from Ken Zajac to match the Shamrocks.

CC had taken a 2-1 lead when Jeff Buckley converted a pass from Chris Kennedy in the 51st minute.

Brandon Podoloski scored early in the game for the Pilots, but Tom Derhake countered for CC three minutes before halftime.

The Shamrocks outshot the Pilots 8-4. CC finished 3-2-3 in the Central Division and is 6-2-3 overall.

DeLaSalle, which beat CC earlier in the year 2-1, is 4-0-3 with

SOCCER

one game remaining Tuesday against Bishop Foley and 5-0-5 overall.

"To tell you the truth, we played really well," CC coach Phil LaJoy said. "They're one of the best teams in the state, and I think they'll tell you we played them pretty tough."

The Shamrocks played Toledo St. Francis on Saturday and will be host to Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley at 4 today.

LUTH. WESTLAND 1, HAMTRAMCK 0: Senior Brian Horvath's 22nd goal of the season Thursday gave Lutheran Westland the victory over the host Cosmos. Senior Rich Block set up the score with a chip from the wing, and Horvath one-timed it over a defenseman and the goalie. Junior goalkeeper Adam Danielczyk made 20 saves and recorded his fifth shutout of the season for the Warriors, who are 3-4 in the Metro Conference and 8-6 overall.

Westland's Thompson rules Bass'n Gals

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

I know summer's over and it's hunting season, but the fishing has been pretty good lately, too. And while there should be plenty of hunting success stories plumed in to me over the upcoming weeks — which I will undoubtedly relate to you — there are still some fish tales to pass along as well. Plus, I'm not in the office this week to answer the phone and take those calls and no, I refuse to bring a portable with me on the hunt.

Before we hook into the fishing stories, just a reminder to call me with your success reports. Whether it's a 8-pound salmon or a 12-pound walleye, a limit of ringnecks, a couple of ducks, a buck, a doe, a bear or a hare give me a call and report your success. (Wives often call in for their husbands and kids.)

Now on with the anglers. Bass fishing has been a hot topic among O&E readers this summer and the success hasn't tapered off yet.

There was a changing of the guard this year in the Michigan Bass'n Gals circuit as Westland's Patty Thompson won the 1994 Angler of the Year honors. Thompson earned the title by

having the highest weight total (19.74 pounds) through five club tournaments.

Diane Wayne of Dearborn Heights placed second, Canton's Linda Bennett was third, Mary McTaggart of Lincoln Park was fourth and Mary Ashteneau, also of Canton, placed fifth.

Ashteneau was the defending Michigan Bass'n Gals Angler of the Year and won the title in 1991 and 1992 as well.

Michigan Bass'n Gals meet at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Ponderosa Steak House in Taylor (Southfield and Van Born).

Michigan Bass'n Gals will hold an open tournament on Oct. 23 on Cass Lake. Registration is \$50 per boat. There is a \$5 late fee after Oct. 9. Registration will be accepted up to 7 a.m. on the morning of the tournament. Call (313) 981-3367 for more information on the club or the upcoming tournament.

Red Man results

Livonia's David Reault took first place and big bass honors in the sixth and final Red Man Michigan Division qualifier held recently on the Grand River.

Fishing weedlines using grubs and spoons, Reault caught a limit of five fish that tipped the scale at 12 pounds, 9 ounces. His biggest bass was 5 pounds, 2 ounces. Reault earned \$1,693 for first place, plus an additional \$1,000, a

fishing rod, cap and trophy from Abu Garcia for catching the biggest bass of the tournament.

The top 30 anglers in the Michigan Division, determined on a basis of pounds and points over the six qualifying tournaments, advance to the Red Man Regional where they will compete against the top 30 anglers from four other regionals for a spot in the Red Man All-American.

Four area anglers qualified for the regional event from the Michigan Division.

Rochester native and Livonia resident Art Ferguson won the Michigan Division with 195.50 points (47 pounds, 6 ounces). Kyle Greene of Bloomfield Hills placed fourth with 185 points (38-10). Neil Coomes of Troy was 14th with 146 points (24-01) and Reault placed 16th with 122 points (29-13).

Livonia's Jerry Dietrich just missed qualifying, placing 31st with 81.50 points (17-04).

The winning edge

Southfield's Terry Sanders knows there are big bass in Shorehill Lake. He's caught them many times in the past.

So when Sanders took his friend's son, Jayson Symons, on a bass fishing trip on the Bloomfield Hills lake he wasn't surprised when the 16-year-old landed a largemouth that weighed close to six pounds.

What was a surprise was the

fact that the 5.82-pound bass was big enough to earn Symons the state title in the 1994 Plano Big Bass Junior Championship. Symons won a check for \$250 for the state-winning catch and now is eligible to win a \$10,000 scholarship.

The state winner in the Big Bass World Championship (a similar program for adults) will represent the junior champions from their respective states in the BBWC Finals, Nov. 4-5 in Florida. The BBWC World Champion wins \$100,000 for himself and a \$10,000 college scholarship for the junior champion from his state.

Andrew Tajblik, of Toledo, Ohio, won the Michigan BBWC state championship in July when he caught a (believe it or not) 10.76-pound largemouth in the Randall Lake Chain (near Coldwater) in July. If Tajblik wins the BBWC World Championship, Symons wins the scholarship.

Highlights from the BBWC finals will air as a 30-minute broadcast on The Nashville Network, at noon EST on Nov. 20 and 27 and Dec. 4 and 11.

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI, 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker at 901-2573.

Madonna tops LTU, 3-0

The Madonna University men's soccer team made its home debut Thursday a successful one, blanking and really dominating Lawrence Institute of Technology 3-0.

The win, in the school's first season of soccer, raised the Fighting Crusaders' record to 4-5.

Their current pitch may not be the best, but it is centrally located just northwest of the pond behind the school — and it is in a picturesque setting, surrounded by trees.

But a beautiful setting isn't the reason coaches like having a home field. Madonna showed its value with Thursday's win, which although one-sided could have been far more lopsided.

The Crusaders led 1-0 at the half on a goal by Christian Emert, who put in a rebound of a Nate Stovall shot. Nick Matovski made it 2-0 early in the second half, popping in a loose ball from right in front of the LIT net.

Stovall capped the scoring with

COLLEGES

his fifth goal of the season, converting a cross from Emert.

Dan McEvilly was in goal nearly the entire game to claim the shutout, but he was hardly tested. Indeed, LIT hardly penetrated Madonna's end of the field in the second half.

"That's what I told them I wanted them to do in the second half — keep the ball down in their end the whole time," said Crusader coach Pete Alexander. "We weren't really with it too well in the first half."

Madonna, which originally was scheduled to use Livonia Ladywood's new field (it hasn't been completed), has three other home matches slated: Detroit College of Business Thursday, Tri-State University next Monday, and Ferris State Oct. 23. All will start at 4 p.m.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES/SHOWS

HUNTER EDUCATION CLASS
The Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Romulus will offer hunter education (safety) classes on the following dates: Oct. 22-23 and Nov. 5-6. Cost is \$6 and the courses are open to anyone 12 years of age or older. (313) 532-0285.

SHOOTING RANGES

WWCCA
The Western Wayne County Conservation Association's shooting range in Plymouth Township will be open Oct. 17 through Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week.

PONTIAC LAKE
The shooting range at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 10 miles west of Pontiac off M-59, is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10

a.m. to 5 p.m., (810) 666-1020.

BALD MOUNTAIN
The range at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, three miles north of The Palace, in Lake Orion, is open Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, 3 p.m. to sunset, and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to sunset. Starting in mid-October the range will be open noon to sunset on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday hours will stay the same, (810) 814-9193 or (810) 693-6767.

FISHING CLUBS

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Churencesville Junior High

School, 420-2933.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets

at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

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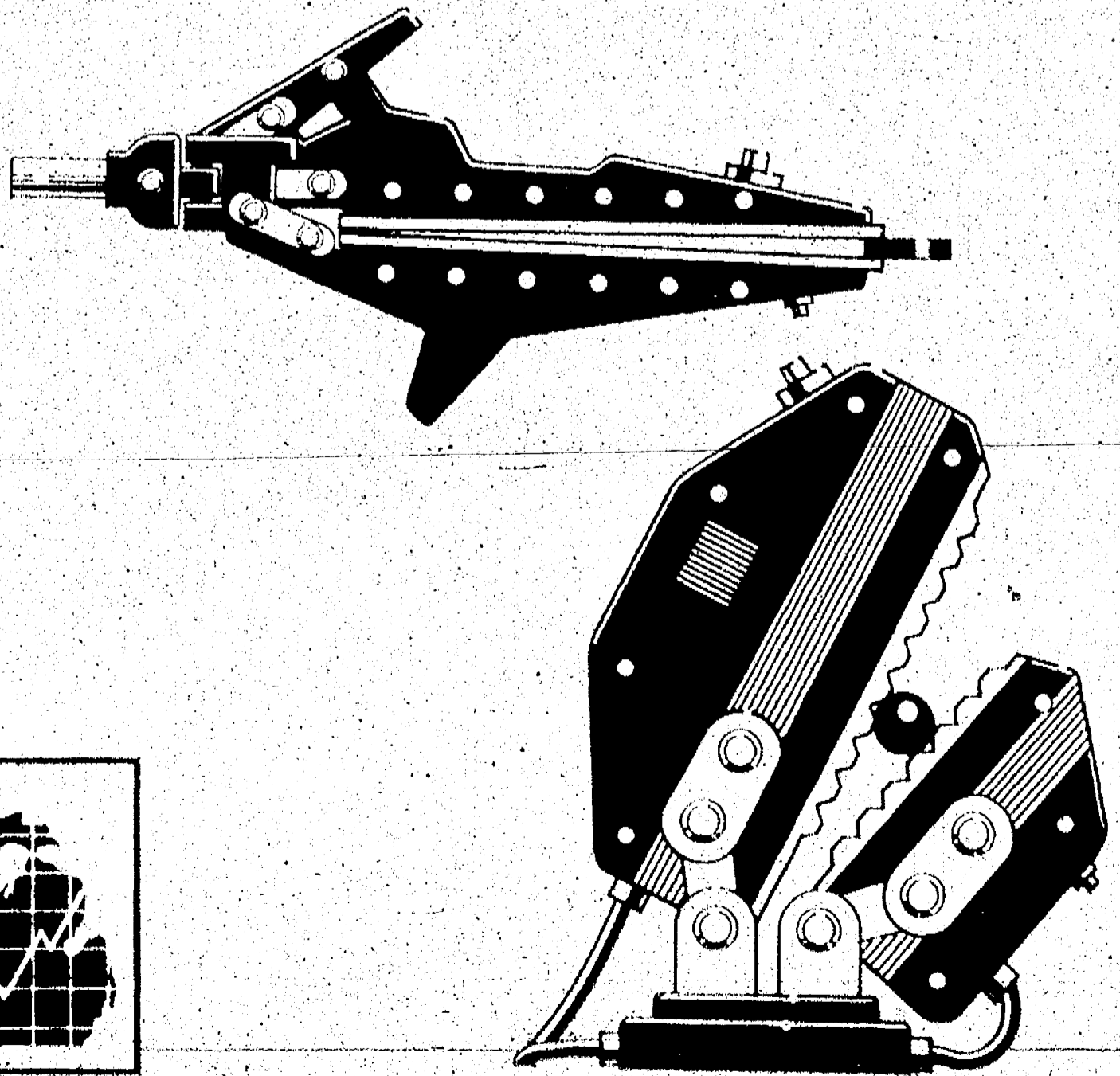
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WAS \$17,780

IS \$12,826*

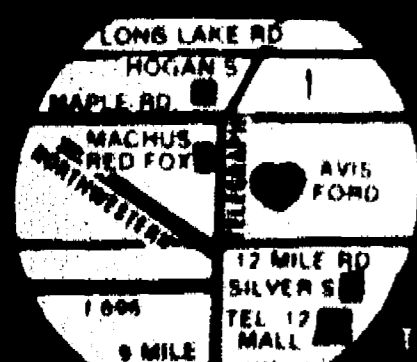


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WAS \$20,540

IS \$14,899*



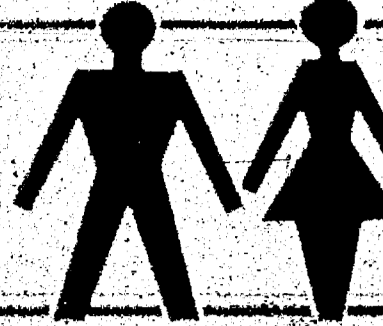
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864 Volkswagen
 GOLF 1991 - 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$11,999.

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 BONNEVILLE 1992 - 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$11,999.
882 Toyota
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 GOLF 1991 - 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$11,999.
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 GOLF 1991 - 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$11,999.
890 Toyota
 CAMRY 1992 - 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$11,999.
892 Volkswagen
 GOLF 1991 - 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$11,999.

862 Toyota
 CAMRY 1992 - 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$11,999.
864 Volkswagen
 GOLF 1991 - 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$11,999.
866 Toyota
 CAMRY 1992 - 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$11,999.
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 GOLF 1991 - 4 door, excellent condition, 28,000 miles, \$11,999.
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 (12) IN STOCK
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EXPLORER	1994	1995	1996
RANGER	\$1800	\$1900	\$2000
TEMPO	\$900	\$1000	\$1100
TAURUS	\$2500	\$2600	\$2700
THUNDERBIRD	\$875	\$900	\$925
PROBE	\$1000	\$1100	\$1200

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