

Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Prank calls upset school officials



BY LEONARD POGER
 Editor

Wayne-Westland school officials are trying to combat a rash of prank calls claiming that a bomb was planted in schools. The administration is sending letters to parents of all 15,600 students this week telling them what it is

doing to combat the rash of calls, including two on consecutive days last week to Adams Junior High School, on Palmer, between Venoy and Wildwood.

Another letter is targeted for Adams parents. School officials met Wednesday with fire and police chiefs from the

cities of Westland and Wayne to discuss the problem and possible solutions.

The administration disclosed that with the cooperation of the Westland police and Ameritech telephone company, Adams and other schools will be equipped with technology enabling them to trace and identify the source of incoming calls.

At the meeting of city and school leaders, the prank calls were reviewed along with ways to strengthen school emergency procedures.

"Everything is under investigation," said police Chief Emery Price,

with officers waiting for tips.

The police has "no solid suspects," Price said in a telephone interview Friday afternoon.

Gary Dell, administrative assistant to the school superintendent, said the Adams caller sounded like an adult male with a slight southern accent.

Price said he considers the prank calls to be connected with the school district's cutback of junior and senior high school buses, a budget cutback which began last Monday, Oct. 24.

In a move to calm the public, Price

See CALLS, 2A

Nature trail gets fall cleaning



Can WARDEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Protecting nature: Sheena Mitchell, 9, at left, Lana Rose, and 4-year-old Steven Rose of Westland pick up glass Saturday, Oct. 22, during another cleanup effort at Sassafraz Trails, a 50-acre nature area northeast of Palmer and Wildwood. Residents hope to convince school officials to protect the property and not sell it for possible development. Some school board members have already said they won't vote to sell the land.

Proposed school change upsets parents

BY DARRELL CLEM
 Staff Writer

Some parents of Stevenson Junior High students are upset that their children would be split between two high schools, instead of advancing only to John Glenn High, under a proposed plan to redraw attendance boundaries.

Linda Thompson said her daughter, a ninth grader at Stevenson, not only is already involved in cheerleading at John Glenn, but will soon be participating in gymnastics.

"She is a Rocket, and she's the third Rocket in our family," Thompson said, referring to John Glenn's mascot. "We are all Rockets — not

Related story, 2A

to the two high schools, and sixth-graders would be shifted to the current junior highs. Four elementary schools would be closed.

Students currently in the 10th and 11th grades could choose to finish high school at their current buildings, but younger students could find themselves advancing to a different high school than they had expected.

"It's not fair," Thompson said. Parent Susan Hengesbaugh questioned whether elementary students would have an opportunity to excel in the middle school plan, which groups students together for a team-teaching approach. She voiced fears that advanced-level courses won't be offered.

"You are eliminating excellence through this," she said Wednesday, adding later, "You are not rewarding achievement."

Superintendent Larry Thomas insisted that the middle school structure would enhance what happens in the classroom. Also, the estimated \$1 million savings from the elementary closings could be used to improve the instructional program, he has said.

Many parents are opposed to the potential closing of Stottlenyer and Titus in Westland, Monroe in Wayne and Fischer in Dearborn Heights. But Thomas noted that, by streamlining

See PARENTS, 2A

Leaf collection under way

Westland residents are having their leaves collected by the city's public services department for the first time this past week. Residents should gather their leaves into tall piles and leave them unbagged at curbside, DPS officials said. Leaves will be collected the day after the regularly scheduled rubbish collection day.

On un paved streets, leaves should be placed at the ditch line, said Bruce Guertin, DPS superintendent of construction and maintenance.

If leaves aren't collected on schedule, they will be picked up the following week, still on the day after the regularly-scheduled rubbish pickup, Guertin said. The service is expected to continue for up to eight weeks.

He noted that tall piles of leaves are easier to pick up than low, wide piles. The new service was proposed by the mayor last

PLACES & FACES

spring in his new budget and approved by the city council this past spring.

In related announcements, the DPS compost season will end Nov. 30 and resume next April and the DPS yard's transfer site on Marquette east of Newburgh will close for the winter Nov. 12 and reopen next April.

Board to meet

The Wayne-Westland board of education will meet in a special meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the John Glenn High School auditorium, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Parents planning to attend are reminded that the

starting time is one hour later than usual. The meeting follows the first full week of the elimination of busing for junior and senior high schools.

Applicants sought

The Salvation Army's Westland Center is taking applications for people or families who need help at Christmas. The program is part of the organization's Cheer Program which provides gift certificates to shop at Kmart or Farmer Jack for their Christmas needs, said Capt. Jack Welsh, in charge of the Westland corps. Specifically, applicants should be people who live south of Cherry Hill or in Wayne or Romulus. Applications will be accepted at the corps' new center 2300 S. Venoy, between Palmer and Grand Traverse, starting Tuesday and continuing through Dec. 1. People needing to apply should call the corps at 722-3660 to learn about the qualifications.

Calls from page 1A

said that "there is no evidence of bombs" in the schools and that he "wants people to be at ease."

Besides Adams, other schools receiving hoax bomb threats by phone recently were Wayne Memorial High, Franklin Junior High, both in the city of Wayne, and Jefferson Elementary in Westland.

The police said the penalty for making prank calls, a state misdemeanor, is a maximum of six months in prison and/or a \$500 fine.

In a letter to parents of all district students, Superintendent Larry Thomas said:

"In an effort to end this senseless disruption and to insure the continued safety and staff, we have equipped a number of our buildings with technology which will allow us to trace and identify

the source of incoming calls."

The superintendent also appealed to parents to consider the prank calls a serious issue.

"Please discuss with your son or daughter the seriousness of this important safety issue," Thomas said. "Encourage them to share any information they may have related to these incidents with you."

The two police departments have asked the district to encourage parents and students to call them with information that may help them in their investigations.

"By working together, we can continue to maintain a safe environment in which all students can learn and enjoy their school experience."

In Wednesday's 2:15 p.m. bomb scare at Adams, students were evacuated while the school was

searched by police. Pupils returned to the gym about 2:30 p.m. and 10 minutes later were allowed to go to their lockers and books before leaving for home, said principal Celestine Sanders in her letters to parents.

The second call came in about 8 a.m. Thursday by the same person who called the previous day, she said. No students were in school at the time, she said. Classes were canceled for the day with staffers allowed to return to the building about 11 a.m. after a search of the school.

Parent-teacher conferences were held that night.

As scheduled earlier, there was no school Friday.

"Although it remains a disappointment that such events occur, I would like to commend both the Adams staff and our students for their cooperation," she said.

After the Thursday morning inspection of Adams, George Riley, assistant fire chief for public education, said there was an initial concern about a coiled wire in the public address system. But it was learned the wires were left over from a repair job done after a fire at Adams four years ago.

He dismissed a neighborhood report that a bomb was found in a science room.

Merry Knox of Westland called the Observer Thursday and said that her daughter, Rachel, 12, an Adams seventh grader, overheard other pupils discuss a potential walkout.

Earlier this month, parents upset about the elimination of non-mandated secondary school busing publicly threatened a student boycott and a recall of school board members.

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, Nan-

cy Lin, Matthew Misak, Jeffrey Showiak and Julie White.

Three semifinalists from Stevenson are Sara Chakel, David Nowell and Andrew Wong. From Franklin, Shannon Weakley is a semifinalist.

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS

Realtor: changes won't affect home values

By DARBELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

A move to redraw school attendance boundaries in the Wayne-Westland district won't hurt property values, as some parents fear, a local Realtor said Wednesday.

Some students who expected to attend John Glenn High could, instead, attend Wayne Memorial under the proposed redistricting plan, and some parents are angry about it.

Some critics also have voiced fears that their property values will drop if they are shifted from the John Glenn attendance area to Wayne Memorial. But school officials and some parents have stressed that neither school is

better than the other.

"The quality of the school district will determine your property values — not which school you go to," Realtor Ted Martin of Red Carpet Keim Real Estate told a committee of parents Wednesday night.

The redistricting plan, if approved by the school board, will usher in the biggest changes in Wayne-Westland in 30 years, Martin said. Not only would attendance boundaries be redrawn, but four elementaries could be closed and the district would shift to a K-5, 6-8, 9-12 structure.

Martin noted the history of rivalry between John Glenn and Wayne Memorial and said, "There is a perception out there,

real or perceived, that it makes a difference which high school you go to.

"It's not a race issue. It's not an academic issue. I think it's almost a social class issue, and it's out there," Martin added.

He advised parents that their involvement in education will determine the quality of a school.

The redistricting plan will balance enrollments between the two high schools. John Glenn currently has 1,666 students compared to Wayne Memorial's 1,254, according to the administration. The plan also would balance minority enrollments; Wayne currently has a higher African-American population.

School officials and Wayne Memorial parents have repeatedly defended the school when John Glenn parents speak out against having their children attend Wayne Memorial.

On Wednesday, Martin said he believes the redistricting plan will improve the district. And he said he wouldn't lie about his views, because his business will be affected by the changes.

"If I didn't feel this was going to be good for my business, I'd let you know," he told parents, especially those concerned about property values.

The plan would take effect next school year if approved by the school board. The administration expects to present a plan for approval in coming weeks.

Queen and court



Beauties all: The Churchill High Chargers lost their homecoming game to Franklin High, but that didn't stop the students from enjoying the homecoming dance, "All I Want Is You." Senior Andrea Carlomusto (center) was named queen. Her court consisted of freshman Susan Hill (left), sophomore Amanda Terrian, junior Erin Sharp, queen Carlomusto, senior Candice Ribar, senior Patti Maldonado, junior Kim Brisley, sophomore Andrea Will, and freshman Kerri Bewersdorf. Churchill serves the northwest section of Westland.

Parents

from page 1A

elementaries to help ease a budget crunch, more money will be available for the benefit of all students — no matter which school they attend.

Some parents suggested piloting the middle school plan at two of the four current junior highs, but Thomas said the district already is 10 years behind in making much-needed improvements.

"There's no need to pilot (it) because we know it's the right thing to do," he said.

Sharon Wasik, a Walker Elementary parent, said her local school already has used some team-teaching approaches that would be common in middle schools.

"I have never seen a bunch of kids so happy and so excited," she said.

More meetings are being planned with the parent group to receive input before a final plan is submitted to the school board for approval.

A family paper for a family business

The Observer and the Martins of Carpet & Tile Discounters in Westland go back a long way.

"I just knew that when I put my ads in the Observer, I could have a great garage sale — and we would, we'd sell everything," said Naomi Martin.

That was 30 years ago.

So it was the Observer she called when she opened her carpet business years later.

"We've used the Observer as part of our advertising strategy because we knew we'd get a return on our advertising dollars," and like the garage sales of so many years ago they have. Their business has thrived.

Did we mention that Naomi's son, Larry, manager, and according to his mother "number one salesman" for their business, was once an Observer carrier?

Why weren't we surprised?

The Observer

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Bennett puts face, views before people

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett has spent the summer visiting residents in 30,000 homes in the 8th state Senate District. He plans to visit another 20,000 homes before the Nov. 8 election.

"I've got to get out there and hear what people are saying," said Bennett, a Republican who is seeking election to the 8th state Senate District. "When there's no dialogue, there can't be trust."

Deciding to run for the seat, a position held by longtime Democratic state Sen. Bill Faust, was not an automatic choice. Friends approached him on the idea. He spoke with his family. "It's the family that runs for the office. I see us all accomplishing this goal. Had either one of them said they weren't comfortable with it, I wouldn't have done it."

Despite a formal complaint earlier in the race — from which he was cleared — by the Democratic Party about campaign finances, Bennett said he continues to campaign on issues and concerns he hears while visiting constituents.

"What I will bring to the office is a commitment to my beliefs. Far too many people are concerned with winning the office than being true to their beliefs. If you ask me a question, I assume you want a direct answer. Voters should know what they're getting," said Bennett, who served on the Canton Planning Commission 1980-88, a township trustee and was elected as clerk in 1988. He also serves as vice chair for the Michigan Underground Storage Financial Assistance Act commission.

How the state spends tax money is a big issue for Bennett, 43, who describes himself as a fiscal conservative. "I believe spending is still out of control." In 1992, for example, the state spent \$122,000 on dance lessons for Jackson State Prison inmates. "I believe that is obscene," Bennett said.

In 1993 during a more politically correct time, \$47,000 was paid for dance lessons to a "confined audience," Bennett said. "The Legislature has to get control."

Because it's impossible to set up procedures to cover each incident that may arise, Bennett believes that a legislator has to say no to discretionary funding. "If you look backward and see that type of expenditures that department has, you know they have too much money."

Education remains important to Bennett. He supported Proposal A but disagrees with different tax rates for residents and business. "We shouldn't have a punitive rate for job providers."

But Bennett believes discipline and respect must be returned to classrooms. "Teachers have been handicapped in school. They have been denied the ability to discipline. I believe it's a root cause of problems in and out of school. Children don't get a healthy dose of discipline. Now the solution is to tax people to solve these problems."

He also supports tort reform because Bennett believes all taxpayers pay when frivolous lawsuits are filed. "It has gotten out of control. If someone is injured out of neglect, yes, there should be a mechanism for them to be made whole." One mechanism is for the losing side in a courtroom to pay all the bills if the suit is deemed frivolous. "You'll think twice about filing."

While visiting residents, Bennett also found that gun control remains a big issue with constituents. He wants no more control. Bennett said he fears continuing erosion of the Second Amendment. "If gun control advocates want to take the issue to the public for a vote and there is a groundswell to change the U.S. Constitution, so be it."

There are enough laws on the books, Bennett said. Instead of adding more, the existing ones should be enforced. And he believes prisons should be places of punishment. "For many people life in prison is better than on the outside. If people knew they were places of punishment, they would think twice about committing crimes."

Bennett also believes in the two strikes and you're out concept for criminals rather than Gov. John



Loren Bennett



Trav Griffin

Griffin's plan: make noise in the Senate

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Charles "Trav" Griffin says he's not flamboyant but believes that his years of experience in government set him apart and make him ready to do the job in Lansing.

"I believe in getting the job done," said Griffin, a Westland city councilman, a Democrat who is seeking election to the 8th State Senate District seat, a post held by retiring Sen. William Faust.

The former government teacher believes his 31 years in public service will do him well if elected. "I think I've learned how to work with people and get things done. I'm a practical government leader. That experience is needed in Lansing."

Crime, jobs creation, education, welfare and the environment are major issues for Griffin.

"I'm not going up there as one little state senator to change things. We got to get enough people to work together," said Griffin, former Wayne-Westland Board of Education member and past PTA president.

Crime prevention begins in schools. Strong discipline is a requirement in the schools, beginning with removing all guns from the classroom. "I support expelling kids for bringing in weapons. But there should be alternative education programs for them."

To continue to combat crime, Griffin believes adequate numbers of police are needed. "People need to feel safe in their homes and businesses." He also believes funding for corrections officers should not be cut.

On the job front, Griffin believes there's a need to build the state's infrastructure to bolster recreation and tourism — which can provide jobs — in Michigan. He also opposes the small business tax on gross receipts. "It's a detriment to starting a small business and drives people out of business," said Griffin, who has taken a leave from his job with

the Michigan Education Association.

Griffin also wants the state to invest training money from the federal government to assist small business to train a work force, particularly people on welfare. He also believes that the state can't ignore big business.

The former government teacher and department chairman said he wasn't opposed to Proposal A though he believes the system has its drawbacks. He doesn't believe promises that there won't be more millage elections. "There will be a shortfall within three years," he predicted. "On the state level, are we going to cut other services?"

Griffin supports core curriculum but believes that there are too many state mandates. "I think the state is meddling too much in local schools," he said. "Mandates are crippling schools."

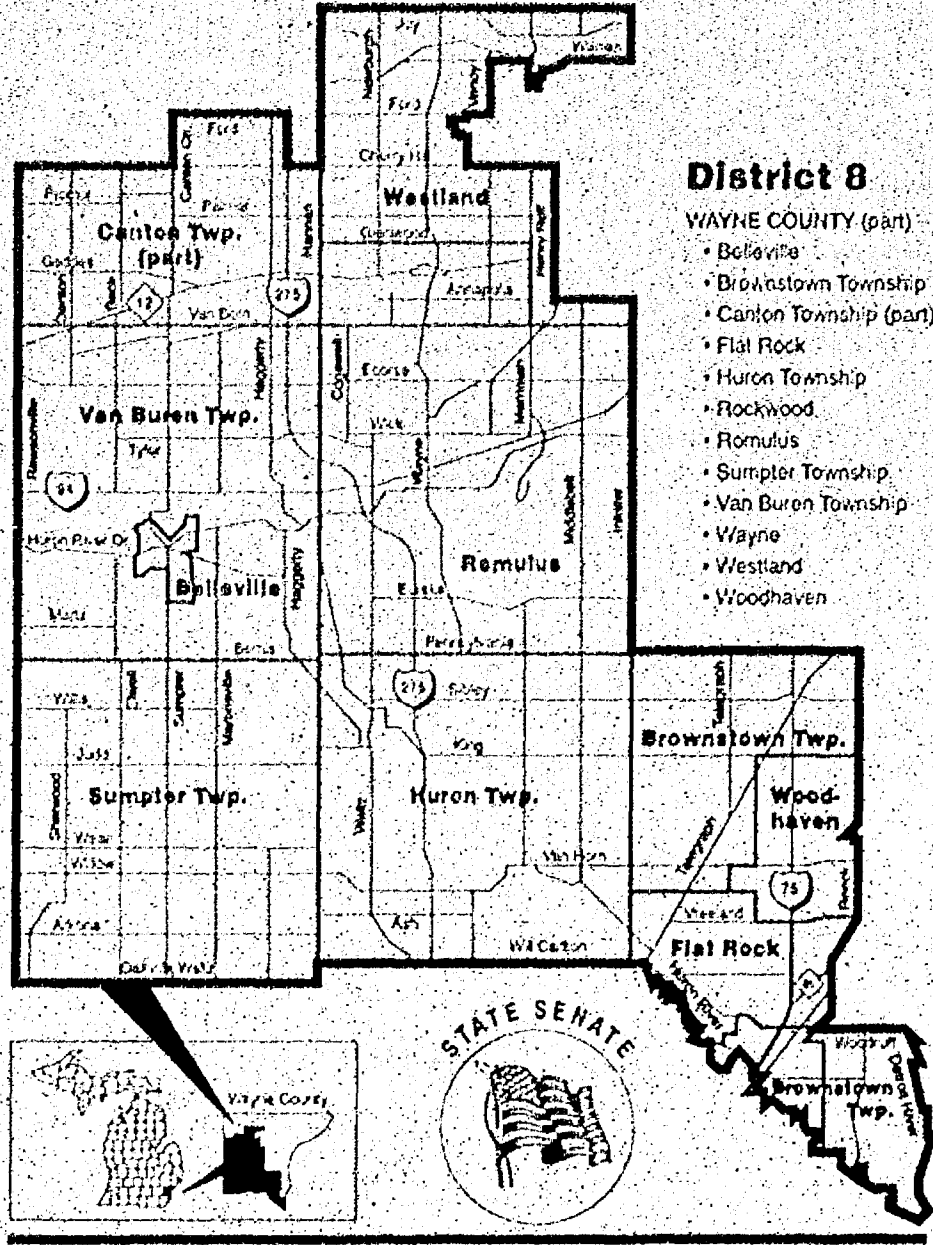
He extends his feelings about mandates to those put on local municipalities. "First of all there's no definition for what is a mandate. And they eat up extra money. They don't allow locals to make decisions on what's important to their communities."

Years ago, Griffin said, he was opposed to landfills and remains opposed today. He prefers incineration as long as Environmental Protection Agency regulations are followed. Injection wells aren't his favorite either. "I think it sets a dangerous precedent."

But Griffin acknowledges that putting landfills in the 8th District has helped communities financially. Canton has used landfill royalties to help pay for the Summit on the Park community center. "I think money talks more than protection for the environment," he said. "We need to look down the road. I think this will come back to haunt us."

Griffin said he believes that eventually landfill companies will gain control. "Tipping fees are going to go sky high. We are going to be at their mercy."

Griffin and his wife, Margaret, have three grown children and two grandchildren.



District 8

- WAYNE COUNTY (part)
- Belleville
 - Brownstown Township
 - Canton Township (part)
 - Flat Rock
 - Huron Township
 - Rockwood
 - Romulus
 - Sumpter Township
 - Van Buren Township
 - Wayne
 - Westland
 - Woodhaven

Engler's three-strike proposition. "I can give people a second chance."

Bennett said he believes constituents want a change. "They are tired of the tax and spend mentality. I'm sick and tired of failed policies and programs. I

don't believe in government as status quo. I believe government should be reduced. I want to turn the power over to the people."

Bennett and his wife, Terri, have two daughters, Wendy and Cindy.



Band is tops: The Franklin High Marching Patriots placed first in the Flight I competition at the band invitational held Saturday by the John Glenn High School Marching Rockets.

Glenn, Franklin top competition

John Glenn and Franklin High Schools took top honors in the ninth annual marching band competition sponsored by the Glenn Rocket band Saturday, Oct. 22.

Franklin's Marching Patriots won first place in the Flight I category and gained an 81.3 percentage, their highest score ever.

"This qualifies us for the state finals," said Kristi Jasin, band director.

Glenn's Rocket Band was tops in the Flight II competition with a 68.6 percentage and also qualified for the state finals, said Director Scott Cramer.

The finals are scheduled for the Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti.

Cramer said the Glenn band also won first place honors in the visual category, which involves marching and maneuvering movements, with the percussion group placing first in its competition.

He said that Farmington High's band, directed by former Glenn director Norman Logan, placed second in the Flight II competition.

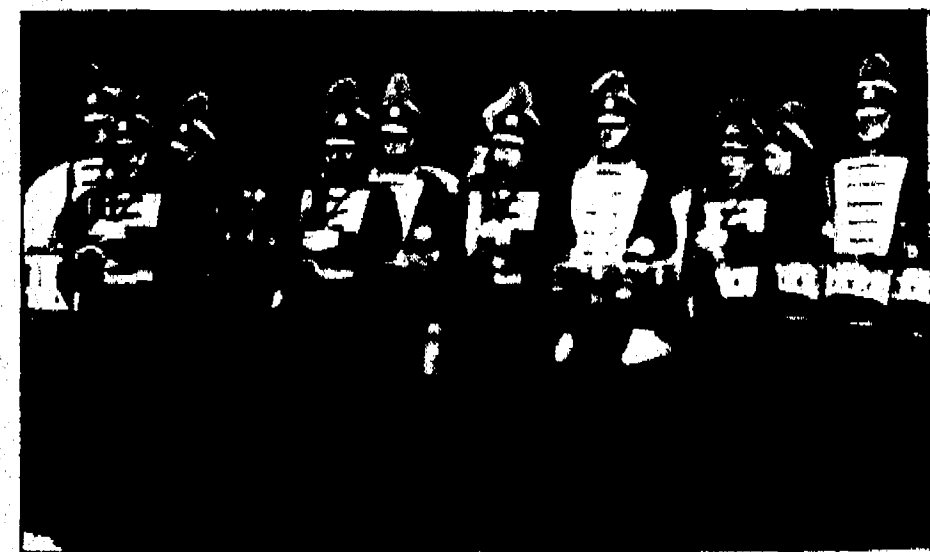
Glenn's Rocket Band was tops in the Flight II competition with a 68.6 percentage and also qualified for the state finals, said Director Scott Cramer.

Wayne Memorial High placed seventh in the Flight II category.

On Nov. 5, the 85 members of Franklin's band also will compete

in the National Bands of America Competition in Indiana.

Fourteen local bands competed in Saturday's competition.



Zebras perform: The Wayne Memorial High School marching band placed seventh in the Flight II category at Saturday's invitational.

SAKS

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Engler & Bennett

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Franklin

The world according to ARP

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

ARP is coming. For weeks, posters and PA announcements heralding the arrival of ARP piqued the curiosity of students at Franklin High School, which serves the northeastern section of Westland.

Last Monday, Oct. 24, the first day of ARP finally arrived. And what it brings to Franklin is special recognition—and cash prizes—for students who come to school every day and achieve perfect attendance.

"It's another source of building kids' self-esteem, a way for them to get recognition, and it works," said Joanne Goode, Franklin assistant principal, who helped devise the computer program which makes the Attendance Reward Program (ARP) possible.

"Everybody can be tantalized by a reward. The kids can't believe it's getting prizes for coming to school. And that's the purpose,

getting the kids to school. Success breeds success."

Franklin's new program is a scaled-down version of the highly successful, nationwide Renaissance program, in which high school students get rewards for excellence in both attendance and academics.

Franklin's six-week pilot program will run until Dec. 2. At that point, it will be reassessed to see if it did what it was designed to do, Goode said.

"We ran 95-percent attendance every day. But we know there are kids who wake up, are tired and don't want to come. Those are the kids we want to reach. The question is, will more kids make the commitment? Will getting a reward make a difference?"

Weekly winners will be named in a drawing that will take place every Wednesday for six weeks. The names of every student with perfect attendance for the previ-

ous week will go into a hat. Four winners will be picked, one for each grade level, and their names announced.

The four weekly winners will get a \$10 cash prize donated by Franklin booster clubs, student clubs and local businesses.

At the end of the six weeks, a drawing will take place to name the four grand-prize winners in each grade level. Each of these students will get a \$50 prize.

At the end of the pilot program, each student with perfect attendance, either through no absences at all or through up to two excused absences, will get a small reward.

The names of students with perfect attendance also will be posted in Franklin's lobby.

About 40 businesses, many from Wonderland Shopping Center, have donated prizes ranging from haircuts to sports equipment.

Leisure reading leads to free books for students

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Lincoln Elementary students who commit to leisure reading at home are being given an appropriate reward—free books.

Students can earn the books by reading to an adult, by listening while an adult reads, or by taking turns reading with an adult, said Lincoln principal Marian Greer.

Youngsters have to be involved in reading activities for 20 minutes a day for five days, and their habits have to be documented on paper, forms signed by adults, Greer said.

Children who accomplish the task get to choose one book from hundreds of books donated to Lincoln by the Consumers Powers utilities company.

The school and the company

have developed a thriving partnership, Greer said.

Hundreds of students have become involved in the program at Lincoln, located at 33800 Grand Traverse in Westland.

"They can share a book with a parent, a grandparent, we don't care. We just want them to read," the principal said.

Students don't have to read their school books to earn credit, either. They can read storybooks, magazines, newspapers—just about any reading material that they enjoy.

Greer, accompanied by two Consumers Powers representatives, recently explained the reading program to an enthusiastic Wayne-Westland school board. Board president Matthew McCusker commended Con-

sumers Powers officials.

"The contribution that you have made to the future of these kids is immeasurable," he said, noting the importance of having students read.

Lincoln and Consumers Powers have worked together in the past for the benefit of children. Last summer, for example, the utility company helped to fund a "Summer Smiles" program at Lincoln that brought students and parents to the school for special classes and activities. The program ended with a grand finale that included a farmer bringing his farm animals to school to visit with the children.

"We're always looking for sources to fund programs," Greer said.

Student among TV's 'wanted'

BY MARY RODRIGUE
STAFF WRITER

Churchill High School junior Sabrina Davidson appeared on the popular drama series "America's Most Wanted."

But the student, whose school serves the northwestern section of Westland, didn't rob a bank to make her claim to fame. She was selected in August to act in a seg-

ment of the show dealing with a nanny/housekeeper who bilked an Ohio family out of \$10,000, and then vanished.

The TV series, hosted by Robert Stack, specializes in recreating real unsolved criminal or missing-persons cases from across America. It challenges viewers to solve the mysteries, which they often do by contacting special telephone hot lines.

"She portrayed a 15-year-old daughter of the family," said Ed Davidson, Sabrina's dad.

He accompanied Sabrina to Perryville, Ohio, for three days in August for on-location filming. She was selected through her association with the Clawson & Allen Talent Agency in Detroit, which handles modeling assignments for her.

"When they called her for an interview, they liked her," said Davidson.

The acting stint was her first such professional job, but Sabrina has modeled for newspaper ads and the boat show.

"When it aired they used her more than I thought they would. I was impressed," said Davidson.

While Sabrina met the real-life character she was portraying, Sarah Osmond, as well as the television producer and crew, the show's star stayed behind in Washington, D.C., where the series originates, according to Davidson.

During the three days of filming, scenes were repeated often.

"The scene of the Thanksgiving dinner was repeated 20 times from every possible angle," he said.

Besides the daughter, the family included two younger boys. The infamous nanny, Diane Chambers, is still at large.

Davidson said his daughter was paid \$1,300 for three days of work. The episode aired on Aug. 24. Sabrina, her dad, mother, Snezana, and twin brother, Phillip, gathered with aunts, uncles and cousins for a pizza party to celebrate the airing.

"She didn't like her self on screen," Davidson said. "She thought it didn't look like her."

Sabrina has acted in school plays. She also plays clarinet and is a member of a wind ensemble. She's listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and holds a part-time job with the Livonia Career Center.

The lure of Hollywood can be pretty strong for a teenager, let alone a teen with some acting under her belt.

"She has to finish high school and college first," said her dad. For Sabrina, he has visions of the University of Michigan and possibly medical school.

Homecoming royalty



New queen: Corrie Boston proudly wears her tiara and sash Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Wayne Memorial High School homecoming dance after being crowned homecoming queen at halftime of the afternoon football game.

Alternatives offered to Rivers, Schall

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

If the Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress in the 13th District don't get you all excited, consider the two alternatives.

Although Republican John Schall and Democrat Lynn Rivers have gotten all the headlines, Libertarian Craig Seymour and Workers League candidate Helen Halyard would like you to consider them as well.

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

Seymour, 26, of Westland, works in retail sales for a food distributor. In his spare time, he publishes a newsletter called "Capital and Liberty."

Seymour is running for Congress on the premise that "government has only one legitimate function, and that is to protect individual rights," according to his campaign literature.

His top priorities, he said, are to protect the right to keep and bear arms and to lobby for U.S. withdrawal from international organizations like the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Seymour would also like to balance the federal budget, in part by selling most of the property the federal government owns.

Halyard, 43, of Detroit, is a socialist. It doesn't matter that she doesn't live in the 13th District, she said, because "we have a program that represents the working class, and the working class lives



Helen Halyard throughout the U.S."

Halyard believes in public ownership of banks, large corporations, the health care industry and more. She would also have the government confiscate all income more than \$150,000 a year.

In her campaign literature, Halyard claims that the increase in interest rates in 1994 was done for nefarious reasons.

Youth at risk

Forum tackles juvenile delinquency

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The chief lament at a League of Women Voters forum on "youth at risk" last Wednesday was that most of the officials who were invited didn't show up and the ones who did left early.

"The key people who could help and make a difference, they leave," said Lewis Colson, who chairs the Metro Detroit Commission to Prevent Crime, Drugs and Violence. "They didn't see enough people here. That's why they left. When they see a full auditorium they'll stick around."

Attendance at the event, held in the Livonia Library auditorium, was about 20.

Colson and Robert Bee, the director of child welfare licensing for the state Department of Social Services, were the only officials to stay for the whole four-hour meeting.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, and county commissioner Edward Boike, D-Taylor, all spoke and left early.

The topic was juvenile delinquents and what to do with them. Colson said that his commis-

■ We need to start teaching people some accountability and responsibility. By and large, we have told people they no longer have to be accountable for their actions.'

State Rep. Jerry Vorva

sion, which is not affiliated with government, is comprised of volunteers who are tired of waiting for government to address the problem of juvenile delinquency.

"We could not wait for our city officials to name a blue ribbon committee to study the problem."

Colson hopes, however, that the government will give his group some money to use for programs to prevent juvenile delinquency. "We're going to design the model for the nation," he said, "design a prevention strategy. We want to be known as the prevention capital of the United States."

The solution, Colson said, is mostly to catch kids before they become hard-core criminals.

"Young people who make bad decisions are not bad people," he said. "They just need to be taught how to make good decisions."

Audience member Patricia Holmes, a Livonia resident, agreed with Colson. She said it does no good to put boys in places like the Wayne County juvenile detention facility. "They're going to learn more bad in those facilities," she said.

Boike said he recently toured the county youth home and wasn't impressed.

"For what they have there, they're not doing a bad job," he said. "(But) if something major was to happen, you'd almost have to make a 911 call to get someone to respond."

The youth home, which houses 210 juvenile offenders, was recently renovated, but Boike said the work was "an absolute waste of money."

County prevention programs are also ineffective, he claimed.

Vorva said that government should give more money to community-based organizations who work with kids. "You have to take the money to where the problem is and work with the money right there," he said.

The key is to teach people morality, Vorva said. "All of us know that poor people aren't bad people," he said, noting that he grew up poor in Alabama; the illegitimate son of a 16-year-old mother.

"My mother still taught me right from wrong," the former police officer said. "We need to start teaching people some accountability and responsibility. By and large, we have told people they no longer have to be accountable for their actions."

Vorva concluded his remarks by noting that he can be very candid because he lost his primary and cannot be re-elected. "I'm in a real good position to say whatever I want," he said.

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Evening News seeks profiles of notable graduates of area schools. Send the name of the person, Observer & Evening News, 36251 Schofield, Box 48150, Phoenixville, Pa. 19380. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER
Class of 1973 reunion, July 21, Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6804.

ANNAPOLIS
Class of 1973 reunion, Nov. 12, Valley Golf Club. Cost: \$40 per person. Information: (313) 275-2425 or (810) 473-9449.

ANNAPOLIS
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 19, State VFW Post, Dearborn Heights. Information: (313) 271-5200 or (313) 561-3669.

AUSTIN CATHOLIC HS
Class of 1969 reunion, 7 p.m. Nov. 20, Gourmet House, St. Clair. Show: Information: (810) 774-5300.

BENEDICTINE/ST. SCHOLASTICA
Looking for 1939-1950 graduates and former parishioners. Information: Director of Alumni Relations, 17326 Reservoir, Detroit 48219, or (313) 531-0140.

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

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Birmingham Community House. Information: Gary Bergick, 1145 Helen, Rochester 48307, or (810) 656-8556.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
Class of 1985 reunion planning July 28 reunion at Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER
Class of 1993 reunion, Nov. 26, Jim's Restaurant, Royal Oak. Information: (313) 824-8550.

BROTHER RICE/MARIAN
Classes of 1969 reunion, Nov. 25, Shenandoah Golf and Country Club, 5200 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Information: (810) 642-7028.

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

CHIPPEWA VALLEY
Class of 1973 reunion, June 24, 1995, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

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

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

DEARBORN FORDSON
Class of 1984 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 676-6653 or (313) 522-4677.

DETROIT CASS TECH
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 354-3740 or (313) 831-8341, or write to 4638 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48201.

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

DETROIT CODY
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 5, 1995, Livonia Holiday Inn. Information: (810) 380-6100.

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

DETROIT FINNEY
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 25, Mirage Banquet Center, Clinton Township. Information: (313) 824-8550.

DETROIT HENRY FORD
Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 532-1304.
Class of 1975 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 476-6407 or (313) 342-6264.

DETROIT HOUGHTON
Planning a reunion for special education students from 1963 to 1979. Information: (313) 537-9437.

DETROIT MACKENZIE
Class of 1945 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 681-0320 or (313) 837-0641.

DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING
Class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 933-2422.

DETROIT NORTHERN
Classes of June 1933-1935 reunion dinner, October. Information: (810) 855-3298 or (810) 855-9547.

DETROIT PERSHING
January-June classes of 1974 reunion, in the fall. Information: (810) 352-5913.
Class of 1984 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 892-1311.

DETROIT REDFORD
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 25, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: (810) 380-6100.

DETROIT REDFORD
Class of 1945 reunion, June 10, 1995. Classes of 1944 and '46 welcome. Information: (313) 425-8561 or by fax: (313) 425-3531.

DETROIT ST. ANTHONY
Class of 1964 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 651-1974 or (313) 296-9055.

DETROIT ST. CASIMIR
Class of 1945 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 278-8886, (313) 937-1977 or (313) 455-2754.

DETROIT ST. DAVID
Class of 1945 reunion, June 1995. Information: (810) 468-6470.

DETROIT ST. JOSAPHAT
Class of 1945 reunion, April 30, 1995. Information: (810) 751-0591 or (810) 355-0504.

DETROIT ST. THERESA
Class of 1945 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 464-7941 or (313) 381-2024.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN
Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 386-4235, or Southwestern Class of 1985, P.O. Box 32403, Detroit 48232.

DIVINE CHILD
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Information: (313) 729-6500 or (313) 356-9344.

FARMINGTON
Class of 1965 reunion, July 22, 1995, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Cost: \$50 per person. Information: Joyce Cornwell, 33335 Grand River, Farmington, 48336, or (810) 474-3734.

FARMINGTON HARRISON
Class of 1979 reunion, Nov. 25. Information: (810) 442-7775 or (810) 476-2329.

FERRDALE LINCOLN
January and June classes of 1945

are planning a reunion. Information: (810) 514-0298 or (810) 547-2511.

GARDEN CITY WEST
Class of 1975 reunion, October 1995. Information: Send name, address to Reunion 1975, 35252 Eight Mile, No. 31, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335-5176.

GESU
A reunion is being planned by the school. Information: (810) 751-0211 or (810) 751-6499.

HAMTRAMCK
Class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 759-2992.
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 395-2345.

HAZEL PARK
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 26, Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center, Mount Clemens. Information: (800) 677-7800.

HAZEL PARK
Class of 1954 reunion, Nov. 11, Club Venetian, Madison Heights. Information: (810) 334-3771 or (810) 557-4653.

HENRY FORD TRADE
Class of 1943 reunion, with 1944-1945, is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 531-7190 or 50th Reunion, 20073 Shiawassee, Detroit 48219.

INKSTER
Class of 1965 reunion, July 21-23, 1995, The Athenium Suite Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. Information: (313) 595-1028.

JOHN GLENN
Class of 1979 reunion, Nov. 12, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, Romulus. Cost is \$30 per person. Information: JGHS Class of '79, 300 Buckingham, Canton 48188.

LIVONIA BENTLEY
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: 476-3079.
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Sheraton Inn, Novi. Information: (313) 593-9379.
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 26, 1995. Information: (313) 427-5182

or (313) 422-5268.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 26, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. Information: (313) 824-8550.

Looking for members of the class of 1964 to have a reunion. Information: (803) 792-7410 or (803) 588-9665 (evenings and weekends).

LIVONIA STEVENSON
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 26. Information: (800) 677-7800.
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 26, Southfield Radisson Hotel. Information: (313) 537-2000.

LUTHERAN HIGH EAST
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 839-5873.
Class of 1969 reunion, Nov. 26, Lutheran Hall, Eastpointe. Information: (313) 824-8550.

MARIAN/BROTHER RICE
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 26, Birmingham Country Club. Information: (810) 644-8898 or (810) 647-5448.

MELVINDALE
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Grecian Center, Southgate. Information: (313) 824-8550.

MOUNT CLEMENS
Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 4, 1995, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

NORTH FARMINGTON
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Ristorante Pomodoro, Farmington Hills. Information: (810) 380-6100.

OAK PARK
Class of 1961 reunion, Nov. 26, Ritz Carlton, Dearborn. Information: (810) 539-1113 or (810) 737-5518, or write 31814 Kingswood Square, Farmington Hills 48334.

PLYMOUTH
Class of 1960 reunion, July 29, 1995, Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Information: (313) 824-8550.

PONTIAC
January and June classes of 1910 reunion, Sept. 22-23, 1995, Kingsley Inn. Information: (810) 682-3719.

REDFORD THURSTON
Class of 1974 reunion, Nov. 25, St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia. Information: (810) 477-9309.

REGINA
Class of 1984 reunion, Nov. 25, Zuccaro's, Mount Clemens. Information: (313) 824-8550.

ROSEVILLE
Class of 1976 reunion, Aug. 19, 1995, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

ROYAL OAK
January and June classes of 1949 and January class of 1950 reunion, Royal Caribbean cruise with May 20 departure. Information: (813) 382-0748.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 277-8411 or (810) 545-1168.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
Class of 1984 is planning a reunion for the spring of 1995. Information: (810) 656-5767 or (810) 740-7032.

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKESHORE
Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 294-1870.
Class of 1975 reunion, Sept. 19, 1995, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

ST. GEMMA SCHOOL
Class of 1960 is planning a possible fall 1994 reunion. Information: (313) 455-2050 or (810) 478-5467.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD
Class of 1969 reunion, Dec. 3, Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. Information: (313) 453-5423 or (313) 459-6728.

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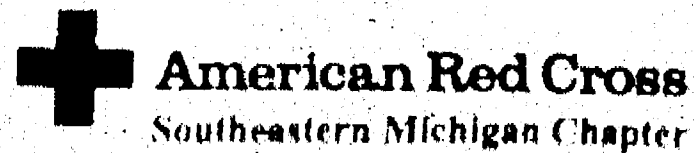
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CRAFTS CALENDAR

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

Friday, Nov. 4

ARTS AND CRAFTS BAZAAR 4-8 p.m. at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Turkey Creek 5-7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5

MADONNA UNIVERSITY 10th annual juried holiday arts and crafts

showcase 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5-6, in the Activities Center on campus. Lavan at Schooncraft, Livonia. Crafts needed (313) 591-5127

LIVONIA ELKS Annual craft sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elks, Plymouth Road, one block east of Menomian Road, Livonia. Admission is \$1. (313) 261-1696

WILDWOOD SCHOOL 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill Road, Westland. More than 60 crafters and lunch will be available.

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Tables are \$18 per 8 foot or \$15 per 6 foot. (313) 422-6505, or (313) 721-3875

LIVONIA FAMILY Muberry Holiday Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia. Admission \$2 for those 17 years and older, lunch catered by Wild Flours. (313) 261-2161

STEVENSON BAHQ PARENTS Stevenson High School Band Parents craft show and bake sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 33500 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Lunch and snacks available at "Oldest-but-Goodies Cafe." Admission \$1; no strollers. Space still available. (313) 525-5337

FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL 18th annual holiday craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 14041 Stark Road, west of Farmington Road, north of I-96, Livonia. More than 150 juried crafters, lunch room and bake sale. No strollers. Admission is \$1.

NORTH FARMINGTON GARDEN CLUB 16th annual arts and craft sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at O.E. Dunkel Middle School, 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 661-4056

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN BAZAAR 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River at Northrop, Detroit. Buffet luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Show will feature knit and needle crafts, bake shop, bean soup mix, an Apothecary shop, Christmas crafts, and a boutique. (313) 531-2210

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN 4-8 p.m. at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Turkey dinner 5-7 p.m.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL "Visions of Christmas" bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. (810) 348-7757

DAYLILY PROMOTIONS Fifth annual autumn arts and crafts show at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor. Free parking, admission is \$2. (313) 971-7424

BUSINESS WOMEN MAAA Chapter sixth annual holiday arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the

Club. (313) 425-4433, or Anna, (313) 421-6023

SS. SIMON AND JUDE 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 12 and noon to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. Tables: Saturday at \$20, Sunday at \$15, both days at \$30. (313) 722-8098, or (313) 722-1343

WASHINGTON SCHOOL 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 9449 Six Road, Livonia. Exhibits, snacks and hourly door prizes. Crafts needed. (313) 953-3956

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

HOBANNA-TABOR Ye Olde Christmas Fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 9600 Levering, Redford. There will be a Make It and Take It Christmas Craft Shoppe, Bake Shoppe, Christian books, cards and gifts and luncheon. Crafts needed. Tables available at \$30 each. (313) 937-2233

STOTTLEMYER SCHOOL Christmas Boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 34801 Marquette, Westland. Crafts needed. (313) 722-7820

ST. MARY HOSPITAL Holiday craft boutique 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 and noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 in the hospital auditorium, 36475 W. Five Mile Road, Livonia. Table space available at \$30 for Saturday and \$20 for Sunday. (313) 591-2912 or (313) 591-2960

BAM'S CLUB Crafters needed for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. show at 35-100 Central City Parkway, Westland, store. \$15 table fee goes to Children's Miracle Network. (313) 525-5965

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12-13 at Schoolcraft College, Physical Education Building, Livonia. Admission is \$1.50. Food and refreshments available. (313) 462-4417

CLARENCEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight M's Road. There will be more than 150 juried crafters, along with bake sales and raffles. No strollers but baby-sitting services will be offered. Admission, \$2. (810) 473-8926

OAKWOOD CENTER 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. There will be Christmas items, general woodcraft, jewelry, floral arrangements, calligraphy, stained glass, homemade soaps and candles, bake sale and free coffee. (313) 454-8000

Thursday, Nov. 17

SENIOR HOUSE RETIREMENT 1-5 p.m. at the retirement home, 11525

University of Michigan Sports Coliseum, Fifth and Hill streets, Ann Arbor. Admission \$2, children under age 12 free. Limited parking available across the street for \$1.

Sunday, Nov. 6

PLYMOUTH ELKS Holiday bazaar 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Crafts needed. Table rental is \$20. (313) 455-1083

Friday, Nov. 11

THE LONGACRE HOUSE Chantilly holiday card sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the house, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Refreshments available. (810) 477-8104

Saturday, Nov. 12

ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church Women's Christmas bazaar at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Redford. Table space available at \$20 each. Barbara Tomlinson, (313) 532-7860

RICE MEMORIAL United Methodist Men's Christmas bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, south of Eight Mile Road, Redford. Baked goods, crafts, lunch and more will be available. (313) 537-7865 or (313) 534-4907 (9 a.m. to noon)

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

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

FARMINGTON SCHOOL 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 33411 Marquette, Garden City. Tables available for \$15. Farmington Road, south of Plymouth Road. Holiday crafts, bake and white elephant sale. Madeline, (313) 425-3050

Saturday, Nov. 19

FRANKLIN HIGH Crafters needed for fall craft show at the school, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia. (313) 523-0651

ST. VALENTINE Holiday Craft Shoppe 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, Beech Daly south of Five Mile, Redford. More than 50 crafters, bake sale, country kitchen, 50/50 raffle and raffle for 27-inch color TV. Admission is \$1. (313) 255-6925

HARRIS KEHRER VFW Ladies Auxiliary craft bazaar and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. There also will be a super snack bar. Tables still available. (313) 722-8055

PRCVA BYRENA Parents Club craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Tables \$10 and \$16. (313) 565-9865 or (313) 393-1821

FAIRLAWN CHRISTIAN Senior class craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 24425 Hoss, Dearborn Heights. Crafts needed. (313) 565-9800

ELKS LODGE NO. 1986 Christmas Club craft at the lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Crafts needed. (810) 661-0012

CHURCH OF GOD Crafters needed for seventh annual crafts and bake sale sponsored by Women of the Church of God, 25717 Power Road, Farmington Hills. Tables, \$20. Becky, (810) 649-5651 or (810) 477-9144

GRACE LUTHERAN Sixth annual arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 25630 Grand River, Redford. More than 50 exhibitors; handcrafted items only. Tina, (313) 464-2727

FARMINGTON FOOTBALL BACKERS Fifth annual arts and crafts show at Farmington High, 32000 Shiawassee. Artists and crafters needed. Pam, (810) 476-4548

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR Crafters needed for show at Elks Lodge No. 1986 BPOE, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 661-0012

REDFORD UNION Athletic Department's "Christmas in the Country" craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19-20 at the Pearson Education Center, 19990 Beech Daly at Pembroke, Redford. Pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to noon Sunday. (313) 592-3408 or (313) 538-7227

Y.F.W. AUXILIARY Tables available for arts and craft bazaar at Harris-Kehrer V.F.W. Post No. 3323. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale in Westland. Open Fair, (313) 722-8053.

OBITUARIES

MAY J. BARTON Services for Mrs. Barton, 69, of Garden City were Oct. 31 from St. Robert Bellerme Catholic Church in Redford Township with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Barton died Oct. 28 in Garden City Hospital. Born May 6, 1925, in Detroit, she was a clerk.

Survivors include: husband Joseph; sons David and Ronald; daughters Patricia, Anne Shields and Catherine Hoover; seven grandchildren, and brothers Raymond Wall and Richard Wall.

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

ALICE B. WRIGHT Services for Mrs. Wright, 92, of Westland were Oct. 25 from the Vermeulen Trust-100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Felix Lorenz, Jr. of Dearborn Christian Church officiated.

Mrs. Wright died Oct. 19 in Westland. Born Jan. 19, 1902, in Tecumseh, Mich., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son Robert of Brazil; daughter Elizabeth Glenn of Ann Arbor; five grand-children; two great-grandchildren, and brother John Howe of Adrian, Mich.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

November 10, 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Wednesday, NOVEMBER 10, 1994, AT 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request:

- Item 11-91-592 Bob Sheridan P.C. 94-93 Located between Hubbard and Craig, at the dead-end of Kathryn Street. To solicit public comments on the request for Rezoning of property currently zoned R-1 (One Family Residential) to R-3 (Multiple Family Residential) District. Legal Acreage: Sidwell Section 15 EE2b EE2b1, EE2c, EE2c Section 013-92-010-701

The applicant's submitted materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 515-3551.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: October 21, 1994. Public Hearing: 11/10/94

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN: WHEREAS, BY THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IT IS THE POLICY OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY TO PROMOTE THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY;

- PROPOSAL A: A proposal to amend a certain ordinance for the purpose of adding a provision to the code of the city of Garden City.
PROPOSAL B: A proposal to amend a certain ordinance for the purpose of adding a provision to the code of the city of Garden City.
PROPOSAL C: A proposal to amend a certain ordinance for the purpose of adding a provision to the code of the city of Garden City.
PROPOSAL D: A proposal to amend a certain ordinance for the purpose of adding a provision to the code of the city of Garden City.
PROPOSAL E: A proposal to amend a certain ordinance for the purpose of adding a provision to the code of the city of Garden City.

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PROPOSAL E: A proposal to amend a certain ordinance for the purpose of adding a provision to the code of the city of Garden City.

PROPOSAL F: A proposal to amend a certain ordinance for the purpose of adding a provision to the code of the city of Garden City.

PROPOSAL G: A proposal to amend a certain ordinance for the purpose of adding a provision to the code of the city of Garden City.

PROPOSAL H: A proposal to amend a certain ordinance for the purpose of adding a provision to the code of the city of Garden City.

PROPOSAL I: A proposal to amend a certain ordinance for the purpose of adding a provision to the code of the city of Garden City.

Public Hearing: 11/10/94

CITY OF GARDEN CITY Resolution 10-91-378

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING A NEW SUBSECTION WHICH NEW SUBSECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SUBSECTION B (II) OF SECTION 161.152 OF CHAPTER 161 OF TITLE XV OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS THAT CHAPTER 161, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BE AMENDED BY ADDING A NEW SUBSECTION WHICH NEW SUBSECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SUBSECTION B (II) OF SECTION 161.152 OF CHAPTER 161 OF TITLE XV OF THE CODE AND SHALL READ AS FOLLOWS:

- B. Special Law Use
1. First Floor Elevation with Glass and Steel Facades
Except as herein provided, said Code shall remain in full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

MICHAEL BREEN Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted: October 17, 1994. Public Hearing: 11/10/94

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 94-011. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION 161.075, 161.151, 161.152, AND 161.162 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY. THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS: 1. That Subsection (II) of Section 161.075 be deleted from the Regulated Use category. 2. That Subsection (II) of Section 161.151 be added to Section 161.151 (b) to read as follows: (b) by special approval in a C-2 (Community Business) District. 3. That Subsection (II) of Section 161.152 be deleted as a regulated use requiring special approval in a C-2 (Community Business) District. All ordinances in effect with the provisions of this Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. Except as herein provided, said Code shall remain in full force and effect. This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication as required by law. MICHAEL BREEN Mayor, RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer. Adopted: October 17, 1994. Public Hearing: 11/10/94.

Advertisement for Bergstroms featuring a large image of a person working on a furnace. Text includes 'BERGSTROMS cooling • heating • plumbing' and 'The Observer NEWSPAPERS'.

Advertisement for 'GOOD NEIGHBOR TEAM' with the headline 'Introducing the GOOD NEIGHBOR TEAM'. Text describes a program to help 'Keep the Heat On' this winter for needy people in the western suburbs of Detroit. It offers furnace service and repair (non-emergency) and in some instances, parts and furnaces, to those who have no financial or other means of keeping their furnaces operating this winter. Up to 500 hours of service will be donated to those in need. Indications that this program may be able to assist you: • Marginal furnace operation • Continuous failing of furnace • Furnace no longer provides heat • You have no financial means to repair furnace. Requests for service assistance will be monitored by the Salvation Army. Phone 313-953-2048 to request assistance on an automated answering service. Leave complete information, including name, address, and daytime phone where you can be contacted by the Salvation Army. This is not an emergency service. This is not a heating bill payment program. As a heating safety reminder, always call your gas company immediately if you smell gas.

The Ark

Students get a look at playground equipment

St. Matthew Lutheran School students are enjoying new and unusual playground equipment.

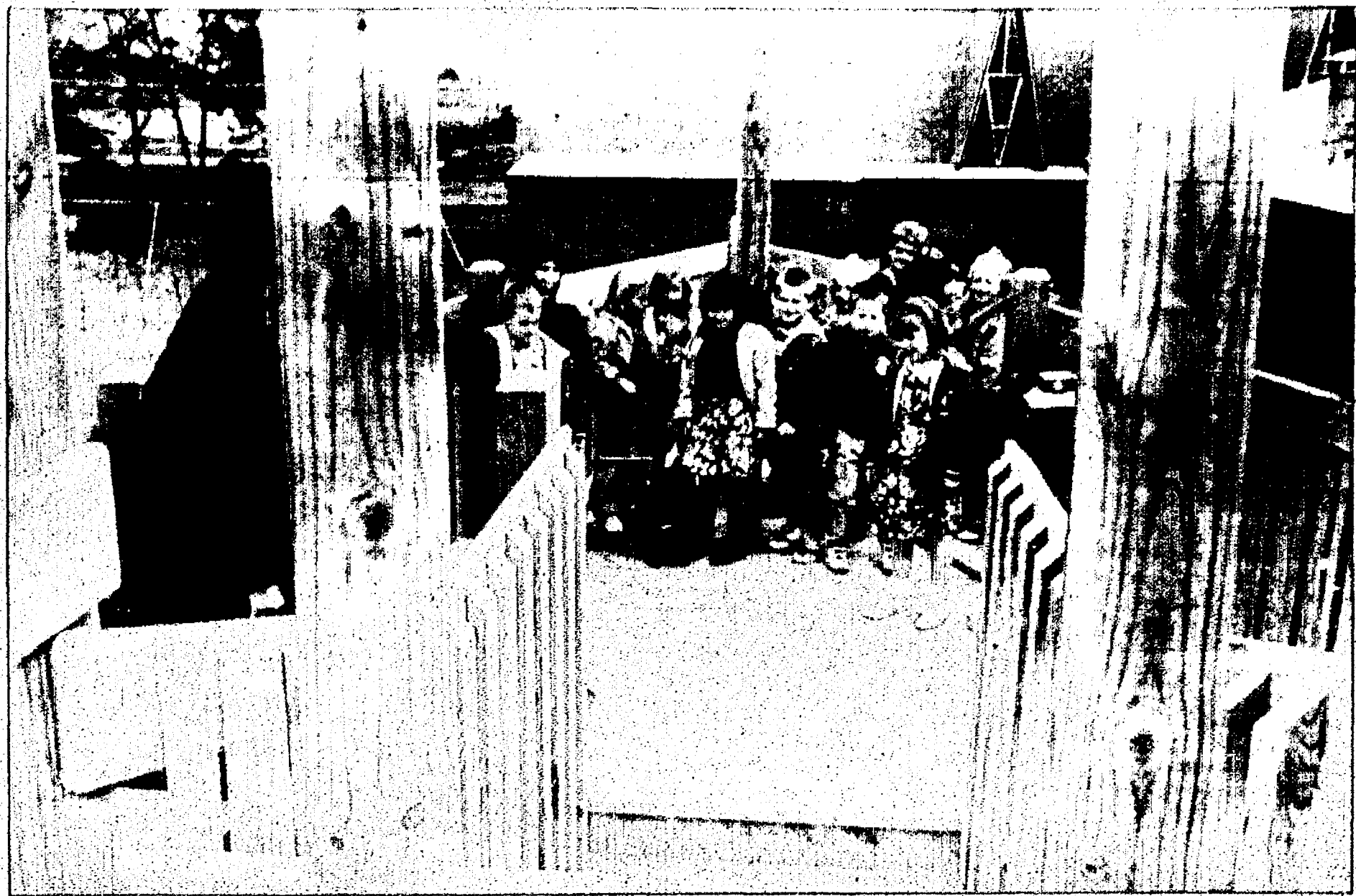
The Ark was completed during the Oct. 22-23 weekend with church volunteers finishing the 36-foot long structure in the school's playground, principal David McNeil.

Donations for the equipment came from several area businesses, including Canton Fence Co.,

L&L Hardware and Lutheran Brotherhood.

Parents of students and church members donated money by becoming members of the "board" by buying boards for the ark.

"A project of this magnitude demonstrates that the spirit of cooperation still exists and that people when challenged with an idea to serve others will respond," McNeil said.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Entering the ark: St. Matthew Lutheran School students get ready to walk up the entrance to the Ark, a just-completed wood playscape behind the school on Venoy north Ford.



Stepping down: After their first "voyage" on the Ark, students leave the newly completed playground equipment.



Enjoying equipment: Students got their first use of the new woodscape playground equipment last week at St. Matthew Lutheran School.

Please join us for an informative and entertaining meeting:
Thursday, November 3, 1994 7:00 p.m.

Joyce Frugé, M.A., M.Ed.

"On Being a Montessori Parent"

- Montessori "discipline"—what the teachers do, and how parents can apply the same principles at home
- The challenges of parenting in the 90's:
 - ✓ Saying "no" and sticking with it
 - ✓ Feeling too busy—and too guilty
 - ✓ Fighting the urge to be a pal when a parent is needed
- Montessori's view of children and its validity today

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As shown in this picture

POINTS OF VIEW

Test score studies provide interesting comparisons

Q: My son recently took the Scholastic Aptitude Test and is now sweating the results. He is a B+ student. He felt he "tightened up" during the SAT testing. We are worried. It seems every newspaper article I read on the SAT scores shows how low our students are scoring nationally. Are students today scoring that much lower on the SAT than in the past?

A: A recent comprehensive study from the National Center for Educational Statistics entitled, Education in States and Nations, was very interesting. That study along with the research of Gerald Bracey, a research psychologist out of Washington D.C., nationally known for his work in this area, needs to be considered. Look at the data and you make up your own mind.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test standards were set in 1941 when 10,654 students took the test. Ninety eight percent were white, 40 percent had attended private high schools, most lived in the Northeast and many stated they planned to attend private colleges.

The developers of the SAT, in their infinite wisdom, converted this elite population's scores into a normal bell shaped curve, a distribution from high to low scores.

This 1941 elitist group had 6.68 percent of the students score above 650 (which is a very good score) on the

math section. How bad are we today in comparison? In 1993, 11 percent of our students scored above 650 on the math section. That is an increase of 4.32 percent when compared with the original 1941 group. And today we are testing over 30 percent minorities of which over 30 percent have family incomes in the \$20,000-\$30,000 range. A different population than the 98 percent, affluent, private school, upper class student population that set the original standard in 1941.

You refer to how the news stories you read points out how bad SAT scores are. I personally don't believe and never have believed the press is the enemy. I believe it is "deadlines" and simply time to study the issue.

For instance, George Will, the nationally syndicated writer whom I thoroughly enjoy reading, wrote a column entitled, Meaningless Money Factor. He pointed out that states with more money don't even score as well as "poorer" states on the SAT. To make his case, George pointed out that the top five SAT scoring state's, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Minnesota were relatively very low spenders on education while New Jersey spent more money and yet was down in the pack on SAT scores. What George didn't point out is that only 5 percent of the student population took the SAT in Iowa, only 6 percent in North and South Dakota, 4 percent in



Dr. Doyle

Utah and 10 percent in Minnesota, probably the student cream of the crop.

No, did he mention that in the wealthier state New Jersey, which he used as a comparison, 76 percent of the seniors took the SAT. The more students taking the test (76 percent in New Jersey as compared to 5 percent in Iowa) the more "average" or below average New Jersey students are tested. A first year high school student in math can figure that out. New Jersey, which tests 76 percent of its students on the SAT will not look good when compared to a state (Iowa, etc) which tested only 4 percent to 6 percent on the SAT... most likely it's brightest students.

And to compound Will's lack of factual data in his column is that most students in the states he cited which spent the least money on education (Utah, etc.) don't even take the SAT. In the states he cited as winners, over

90 percent of the students take the ACT, the American (College Admission) Test. Reporting in general numbers without breaking down the data can be newsworthy but not necessarily factual. How can he compare one state, New Jersey in which 76 percent take the SAT with "poorer states," Utah, where only 6 percent take the SAT. Apples and oranges!

One of the most interesting studies from the National Center for Educational Statistics study ranked the top finishers on the International Assessment of Educational Progress (IAEP-2), a test that compares nations, states and groups within nations.

Top finishers: Asian students (U.S.) 287, Taiwan 285, Korea 283, advantaged urban white students (U.S.) 283, white students (U.S.) 277, Hungary 277.

Bottom scorers: Jordan 246, Mississippi 246, disadvantaged urban white students (U.S.) 239, black students (U.S.) 236. From the data above it is clear that specific groups of American students score at the top, that includes...

Asian students (U.S.)... advantaged urban students (U.S.), and white students (U.S.). And it should be noted that 70 percent of our K-12 population is made up of white and Asian students.

Recognizing it is not politically correct to break data down in this enlight-

ened era, the fact is that Mississippi, Hispanic, disadvantaged urban white and black students scored at the bottom in the international study, Education in States and Nations. And those scores impact on this nation's over-all score. Of course, this data is a reflection of a multitude of inner city societal problems we must address.

But these facts are overlooked when those with a need want to take another shot at public education. No more fair than for me not to state that educated, wealthy blacks out score many Asians... which negates any thought of blacks not being capable.

You ask if our students are scoring lower today than in the past. Review the data and make your own decision. As far as your concern about your son "tightening up" during the SAT, this is very normal. When I took my doctoral degree final, I didn't sleep the night before.

Salespersons going in for a big sale experience this, coaches before game, band directors... principals before major meetings, lawyers before cases, editors being deadlines. It's very normal.

James "Doc" Doyle is a retired educator. He has taught school in the Plymouth-Canton School District and served as an administrator in Troy Public Schools. He now works as an educational consultant.

LETTERS

Smokeless is no alternative

Recent headlines across the nation read like this: "Smokers Addicted to Nicotine. Advised to Switch to Snuff." The author of the article in the "American Journal of Medical Sciences" argues that while cigarette smoking is linked to a host of hazards from heart disease to lung cancer, smokeless tobacco is associated only

with an increased risk of oral cancers. Suggesting this switch is like telling someone to use a rifle instead of an Uzi.

As an oral and maxillofacial surgeon, I am all too familiar with the ravages of smokeless tobacco. Its devastation is not restricted to the spot in the mouth where smokeless users place the pouch. According to the American Cancer Society, "the use of chewing tobacco or snuff increases the risk of cancer of the mouth, larynx, throat and esophagus

and is a highly addictive habit." Some other disheartening information regarding smokeless: while cigarette smoking has declined for the seventh year in a row, consumption of snuff has risen for the fourth consecutive year. And, who's using it? More than 22 million persons, age 12 and older have used some form of smokeless. Usage among high school students is as high as 35 percent... 19 percent use some form daily. Even more shocking, a recent govern-

ment survey found that smokeless users pick up the habit at the average age of 9 1/2 years old... and more than 25 percent of users start dipping snuff by age 5. So, do we want to suggest that smokeless is a "better alternative?" The answer is a resounding no! No, we don't want an increase in the more than 29,000 cases of oral cancer that doctors diagnose each year. No, we don't want to increase the number of persons who die as a result of oral cancer from 8,000 each year to an even larger number.

And for those who are among the millions of current smokeless users, I advise you to perform a self-examination at least once a month and see a dentist or oral and maxillofacial surgeon for a yearly exam. To learn more about how to perform a self-exam, a free brochure is available by sending for "A Look that Can Save a Life" to AAOMS, 9700 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont, IL 60018. Gary Jeffers, DMD, MS, Associate Professor, Director, Division of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery

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NOVI MICHIGAN USA

SHOW HOURS

Friday, November 4
5:00pm - 9:00pm

Saturday, November 5
9:00am - 9:00pm

Sunday, November 6
9:00am - 4:00pm

ADMISSION

ADULTS \$6.00

KIDS (5yrs - 14yrs.) \$2.00

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McNamara, commission mow down parks budget

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners approved a \$500,000 cut in parks funding Thursday while enacting a general fund budget of \$337.8 million for 1995.

The parks cut was part of the budget that Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara delivered to the commission. In fact, McNamara had asked for a \$600,000 cut, but the commission restored \$100,000 of that.

The new parks budget for 1995 is \$1.8 million, and director Hurley Coleman said programs and services will be cut if the money isn't restored.

"We just have to lop off some things we're doing," he said. "Some park areas could be closed down."

Commissioners are hoping to modify the budget in the next month to replace the money that was cut.

Lester Robinson, the budget director for McNamara, said the commission could have easily continued parks funding at 1994 levels, but chose to spend new revenue from fee increases elsewhere.

The budget was approved on a 9-6 vote. Among those voting against the budget were commissioners Michelle Plawecki, D-

Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Among those voting for the budget were Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, and commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton Township.

Beard was the commissioner who suggested transferring \$100,000 from the Probate Court to parks, restoring part of McNamara's cut. "The parks system is very important for the quality of life of Wayne County," she said. "We're committed to restoring most, if not all, of that money for the parks."

Amann blamed the budget woes on rising costs and stagnant revenues associated with the property tax cut approved by voters last March.

"This is the first budget where Wayne County has to learn how to live under Proposal A," he said.

McCotter and Plawecki said they opposed the budget because of the parks cut. The two freshman commissioners were also disappointed that the commission's personal budget increased by about \$125,000.

The increase was due to in-

creased costs in health insurance and related areas.

"I can't vote for a budget that has an increase for the commission and a decrease for county parks," McCotter said.

Plawecki and McCotter also agree that the commission's personal budget should be cut. They said that a plan already exists to examine the commission budget early next year and make staff reductions. "There will be some people who are let go," Plawecki said.

Amann suggested that the commission's fiscal advisor office should be "seriously economized."

The commission's spending on itself was about \$3 million in 1986 and rose to \$6 million in 1992.

Plawecki and McCotter said that McNamara has an unofficial office budget of \$20 million, and it should be cut, too.

The new budget is expected to be the subject of discussion and modification during the next two commission meetings, tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursdays, Nov. 3 and 17, in the commission headquarters downtown.

The new budget also includes several fee increases and a new medical examiner fee for moving dead bodies.

Local Red Cross short of type O blood

The Red Cross in southeastern Michigan is appealing for donors with type O blood as shortages threaten the ability of area hospitals to meet patient needs.

As of Thursday, Oct. 20, the general inventory for type O blood at Red Cross headquarters in southeastern Michigan was 92 units, or 10 percent of adequate levels.

People with type O blood are

urged to call (800) 582-4383 to make an appointment to donate blood.

"There are almost two million people (45 percent of the population) in our area who have type O blood, however, only about 5 percent of eligible individuals donate blood on an annual basis," says Red Cross spokesman Dan Waxman in a press release. "We supply blood to 54 hospitals in a five-county

region and those 92 type O units do not leave much room for an emergency."

Type O blood can be given to people of all ABO blood types.

In emergencies when the recipient's blood type is not known, or their specific type is not available, type O blood can be given.

For that reason, it is used in greater proportion to other blood types.



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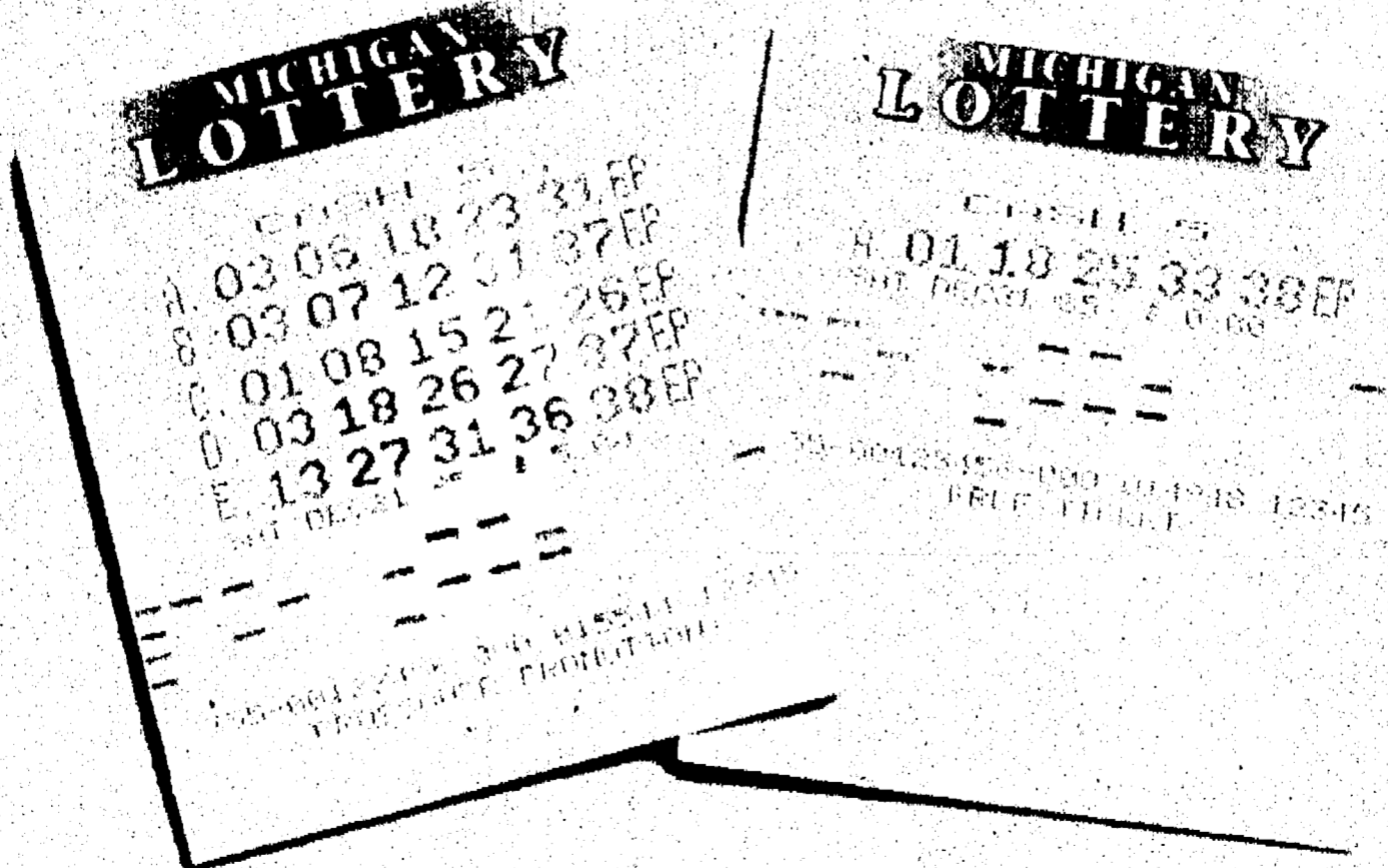
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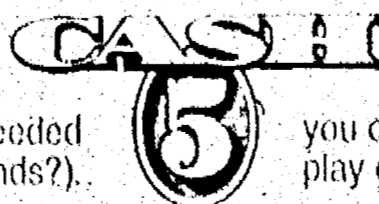
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Area families take part in Gilda's walk



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Fun stuff: Members of Clowns Around Redford entertained after walkers completed the 5K route. Below, the Lewis family of West Bloomfield walks for Gilda. In the center is grandmother Elaine Franzis of Walled Lake. Behind her is Scott and Karen Lewis. Michael Lewis, 5, holds grandma's hand. Erica Lewis, 8, flanks her mother.



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Team Okun: The Okun family of Southfield turned out en masse to participate in Gilda's Family Walk, a fund-raising event for cancer research in honor of late comedian Gilda Radner.

More than 600 walkers and even a few runners turned out under sunny skies Sunday, Oct. 23, at the metro area's first family block party and 5K walk to honor the late comedienne and former Southfield resident Gilda Radner.

The metro Detroit area joined New York City as part of Gilda's Club, a nonprofit support group working to raise money for a center for families of cancer patients. Radner died of ovarian cancer.

Music by local bands, clowns and entertainment by local comedienne greeted walkers as they completed the route which started at Cobo Center and continued through Hart Plaza to Chene Park.

The event was geared toward families, and organizers said they were pleased by the turnout at this first event.

Sponsors included People Magazine; Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; PPOM (Preferred Providers of Michigan), Southfield; Edecor Data Systems (EDS), Farmington Hills; Franklin Bank, Southfield; RT&A, River Rouge; Oakland Mall, Troy; Horizon Bi-County Community Hospital, Warren; Henry Ford Health Systems, Detroit; and Hospices of Henry Ford Health Systems, West Bloomfield.

Money raised at the Oct. 23 event will go toward buying and furnishing a facility in the metro Detroit area. Gilda's Gig-

gle Room will provide a place to laugh with those who understand. People with cancer, their families and friends will be able to come to the facility each week for emotional and social support with licensed psychotherapists.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1991

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Don't 'stew' over what to cook tonight

When daylight savings time ends, and the clocks fall back an hour, my internal clock begins craving for stew. Rich, thick and hearty, stew is a one pot meal that sticks to the ribs.

On a blustery day a good pot of stew will steam the windows of the kitchen and the soul. Served with some bread or a quick johnnycake to soak up all the juices, stew can be as exotic as a beef bourgignonne, as French as a pot au feu, as British as Shepherd's Pie, or as American as meat and potatoes. And you don't need the skills of a rocket scientist to pull it off.

Cooking method

To "stew" is to cook less tender cuts of beef such as the chuck, shoulder, round or brisket using a moist heat method. These methods help cook the meat in varying amounts of liquid in a closed pot or casserole for relatively long periods of time, therefore rendering a tender meat by-product.

Any type of meat is perfectly acceptable to make a good stew. Beef, lamb and venison offer the perfect tougher cuts that can slowly tenderize in their own cooking liquid, but pork, chicken and small game are also acceptable alternatives.

The liquid medium that surrounds the meat can be as plain as water or as delicate as wine. Personally, I favor a mixture of V-8 vegetable juice cocktail and a few hearty gulps of cheap dry red wine (i.e. Gallo Hearty Burgundy is a James Gang favorite). This mix assures a tasty sauce or gravy.

Proper pot

Before you begin a stew, choose an appropriate cooking vessel. A crock pot works wonders for those who work all day. A heavy saucepan on the stove top may tempt to be stirred every now and then, but a Dutch oven or deep casserole nestled gently in the oven is just what this doctor of cuisine prefers to utilize.

A pressure cooker is nice, but for the most part, stew is one of those dishes that begs to be made on a frosty day to help warm the house and diners inside.

Since stews beg to be cooked slowly, it's not one of those meals the beef industry wants you to start at 5:15 p.m. and have ready for a 5:45 p.m. meal. Bigger chunks of meat means longer cooking times. If the clock matters, choose a more tender cut of beef, and cut the meat into small cubes or thinner slices against the grain.

The procedure for preparing a great stew is one of those no-brainers that even a beginner can accomplish with minimal fuss. The most difficult task in making stew is to cut the meat into uniform cubes or strips.

Simply cover the cubed meats in a little flour and shaking off the excess, brown the meat in a pan just barely covered with sizzling fat. After the meat is browned over medium high heat, remove the meat and splash a good cup of the cooking liquid over the bottom of the fry pan to loosen any bits of meat and flavors that might have adhered. It's even OK to stir and prod the pieces with a wooden spoon. Look at it this way: by loosening all that stuff off the bottom of the fry pan, it's a cinch to wash!

Experience has taught me to cook the browned meat for an hour or two before adding in the vegetables but either method can be used.

Next, wash, trim, pare and dice the vegetables and toss them in with the meat. Pour on your liquid and sprinkle with salt and pepper. You can get fancy with herbs and spices and add everything from juniper berries to Hungarian sweet paprika, but you'll want to rely on the flavor of the vegetables for a real stew.

Speaking of the vegetables, most stews contain all of your basic vegetables. Carrots, celery, onions and potatoes are the average stewing vegetables but again, you can get as exotic as you wish with the addition of turnips, parsnips, rutabagas, fancy potatoes, peppers, leeks and squash.

Shortcuts

In the produce sections of some grocery stores you'll find a package of vegetables that contains just enough redskin potatoes, onions, celery, carrots and parsley to help stew up a one pound package of chuck complete with a basic recipe.

In the frozen food section, convenience seekers will find a bag filled with frozen vegetables and potatoes that can be "dumped in" with nary the need to scrub a potato or pare a carrot.

Experienced cooks know the benefits of a "bouquet garni" or a blend of fresh parsley, garlic, bay leaf and a few peppercorns tied together in cheesecloth that helps accentuate the flavor and turn a basic stew into a gourmet meal.

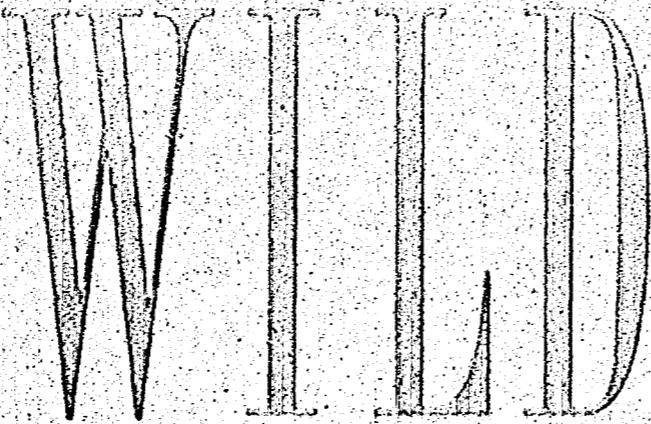
LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week.

■ Interest in bagels is rising rapidly.

■ New wines from Napa Valley.

HUNTERS ARE



ABOUT VENISON

Some people enjoy the thrill of the hunt, others prefer the spoils. Hunters talk about their favorite ways to prepare venison.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chef's favorite: Chef Milos Cihelka presents venison with a medley of fall vegetables.

BY LARRY JANES
SPECIAL WRITER

Let's make one thing perfectly clear: I'm a lover, not a hunter.

I have, on numerous occasions, hunted, yet when it came time to sight in the six-point buck that was no less than 20 yards away - a clear shot - I raised my rifle, but my heart wouldn't let me pull the trigger.

As a matter of fact, when I saw my first buck, it was all I could do to just stand there, my heart beating what seemed like 200 times a minute. I lowered my rifle and grabbed the binoculars but couldn't hold them steady. I'd prefer to cook venison than to kill it.

But it's evident that I'm in the minority when it comes to hunting. With bow and arrow season well under way, and firearm season beginning Nov. 17, Michigan's 250,000 hunters will pump more than \$40 million into our state economy before the season ends.

Matt Richards of Troy will be one of those hunters. If early results are any indication of his luck, (Richards bagged a six pointer just

before dawn Oct. 9 with a bow) the season looks to be prosperous.

Richards has been hunting since he was 8, and has a deep freeze purchased solely for venison hidden in the corner of his Troy rec room.

Richards and two friends bought 40 acres just north of Owosso. They have been lucky enough to have bagged at least two deer every year for the past five years.

An auto worker who turned down a weekend of overtime to begin hunting, Richards agrees with Chef Milos Cihelka (see related story) about the importance of proper field dressing to ensure good tasting venison.

"I know of guys who bagged a deer and properly field dressed it only to strap it onto the front hood of their car, and by the time they returned home, the meat was almost rancid from the heat transfer," Richards said.

He attended Chef Milos' class on butchering last year at the Kitchen Glamour store in Rochester, and now prefers to butcher his own deer.

"About 5 years ago I sent my

deer to a local processor and it was evident they didn't know what they were doing. I ended up with two roasts and 125 pounds of venison burger.

"After observing the ease of technique offered by Chef Milos, butchering my own deer not only saved money, but the results were far superior to the processing plant."

In addition to luscious tenderloins, Richards' favorite style of venison preparation is a dish called "onion roasted venison" that cooks all day in a crock pot.

Don Marshall of Canton enjoys the thrill of the hunt for other reasons.

"I never even held a rifle until three years ago when I suffered a major heart attack and underwent triple bypass surgery," Marshall said.

Having always been a fan of red meat, Marshall was told by his doctor to lay off beef.

When a fellow retiree introduced him to the joys of eating venison, which is low in fat and cholesterol, he decided to join a few friends at a hunting camp near Gaylord.

On the first day out, Marshall bagged a 10 pointer and has been a lover of venison ever since then. Having worked at a butcher shop many years ago, Marshall enjoys butchering his own deer.

"I enjoy making low-fat stews and roasts and frequently entertain and grill venison tenderloins and serve them with roasted vegetables and Yukon Gold potatoes," he said. "It's a hearty dinner any lover of red meat can really sink their teeth into."

Marshall's wife Carol, who started hunting last year, supervises the wrapping of the meat and enjoys bringing homemade venison sausage to co-workers at a local medical office.

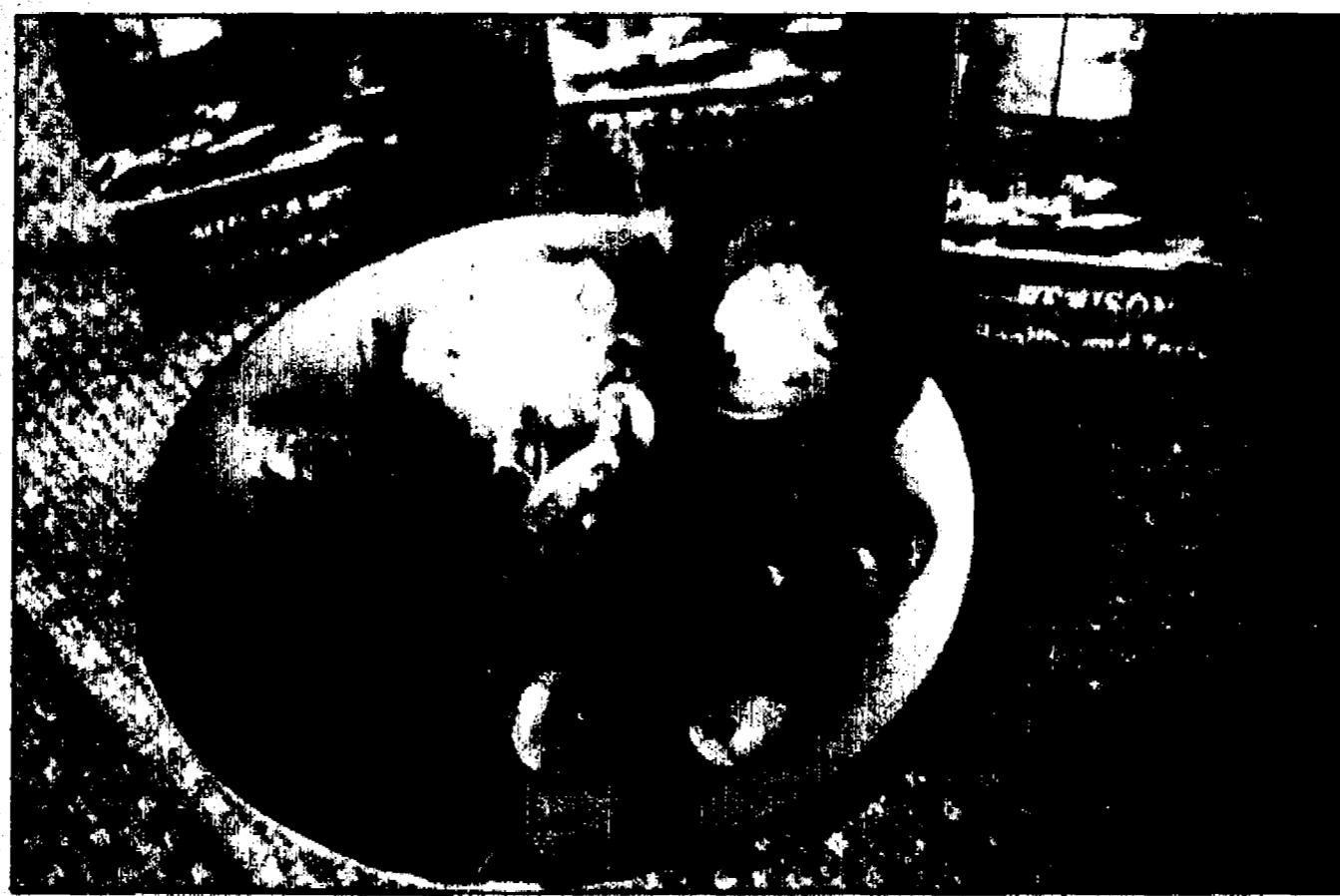
Her co-workers first thought venison was gamey and tough, but Marshall's recipes quickly changed their minds and their appetites.

"Now they ask me when I'm bringing it in," said Carol.

Carol and Don belong to a loosely organized gourmet group and

See VENISON, 2B

Chef Milos shares secrets in video series



BY LARRY JANES
SPECIAL WRITER

The Wildlife Management Institute reports America's 20 million hunters kill about 4.5 million deer annually.

Hunters add \$14 billion to the economy, making those millions of pounds of venison very valuable meat. Valuable, that is, if properly field dressed and prepared or so says Chef Milos Cihelka (Michigan's first certified Master Chef), who, with noted Michigan outdoorsman Jerry Chiappetta, has produced a three-part video series on the subject.

Co-sponsored by weapons manufacturer Browning and Jeep, this series of videos, its accompanying instructions and recipes, are a must for anyone contemplating "the thrill of the hunt."

Interviewed at his cozy, contemporary Bloomfield Hills home, Chef Milos, semi-retired from the fabled Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield, was between free-lance duties.

He's an independent contracting chef at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, and Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, guest instructor at Kitchen Glamour stores and an official judge for the American Culinary Federation culinary contests. Chef Milos has been experiencing the joys of food, cooking and wild game for more

DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hunter's videos: Chef Milos Cihelka offers tips for cooking wild game.

See VIDEO, 2B

Venison from page 1B

have prepared a venison ragout for the group that garnered rave reviews.

If it sounds too good that both hunters have prospected in the field, it would be unfair not to add that they both spend an ample amount of time preparing for the hunt.

The fields must be scouted, and blinds and trap stands must be erected. Both hunters have an average of \$1,000 in hunting equipment invested in the sport and spend 3-4 weeks in the fields.

The Marshall family easily

spends \$500 in a normal week and with motels and a stop or two at their favorite northern Michigan restaurants.

But in retrospect, our red meat food costs are virtually zero from mid-October through May," said Richards. "The season is just beginning and it looks like it's going to be a great one."

Whether or not you choose to butcher your own, hunt your own or spend your time letting your fingers do the hunting, great venison dishes are as easy to prepare as red meat.

If you're not into hunting and

your friends and relatives keep all the meat for themselves you can order venison from one of the country's leading food importers.

Polarica Foods in San Francisco will happily send you a catalog featuring their assortment of wild game and exotic meats. Call toll free: 1-800-426-3872. They specialize in farm-raised Cervena deer meat from New Zealand.

The Porterhouse butcher shop in Plymouth will be happy to order just about any wild game or exotic meat. You can call Porterhouse Meats in Plymouth at (313) 455-6770.

Video from page 1B

than 50 years.

But as much as he enjoys cooking, he is an avid hunter. Avid might be a bit of an understatement because the modest, warm and charming chef has bagged moose, elk, caribou, antelope, bear and numerous deer with both gun and bow in North America, and a large variety of other game in Africa and around the world.

"The biggest mistake that hunters make with their deer meat and other wild game is that they don't field dress it properly," he said.

Part one of the video series, dubbed "Big Game: Field to the Table," details to the centimeter exactly what the hunter must first do in the field to ensure good eating wild game. Chef Milos claims "proper field dressing greatly enhances the quality of the game meat, whether you decide to butcher your game yourself or deliver it to a processor who can do the work for you."

When told the only time I've ever dressed anything in the field was when I accompanied a close friend on the hunt during a rainstorm and changed clothes in the blind, Chef Milos snickered and suggested I watch the video.

At the risk of alienating any in-

dependent meat market that processes deer, Chef Milos also claims "the second mistake hunters make is that they take their venison to a processor who doesn't age the meat and prepare proper cuts."

He said many processors can't take the time to properly age the carcass, and when the cutting begins, the hunter usually ends up with more venison burger than anything else. The video also very aptly illustrates techniques for general butchering and exact instructions on boning out the legs, saddle, ribs, flanks, neck, shoulders and tenderloins.

Chef Milos says that butchering your own game not only adds more satisfaction to the hunt but that it (butchering) is "a chore any hunter can and should handle with full confidence; you'll be surprised at just how simple it is."

Part two of the video series entitled "Venison: Healthy and Tasty," is a food lover's dream come true. Anyone who has ever taken a cooking class, by the venerable chef knows of his ability with food, and watching him prepare wild game is no different.

The video also includes a complete book of recipes that will be published into cookbook form for

the general public, probably after Chef Milos finishes the hunting season.

The final segment of the three-part video, is a must for anyone who also hunts small game and wild birds. Recipes include roasting pheasant, quail with wild grapes, grilled Mallard and braised rabbit and squirrel with a white wine sauce.

Presently, the videos are available locally at the Kitchen Glamour stores in Redford, West Bloomfield, Novi and Rochester, and at local Wild Wings Art Galleries. The videos are \$29.95 each and can also be ordered toll free by calling 1-800-819-3799.

When asked where he prefers to hunt, Chef Milos indicated that as far as stalking the elusive whitetail deer, you can't beat Michigan.

His personal hunting ground is about 50 miles south of Alpena near Curran.

The chef also enjoys hunting for mule deer in Utah and New Mexico, elk in Arizona and New Mexico, antelope in Wyoming and whitetail deer in Texas.

If you hunt or know someone who does, these videos would certainly be a welcome addition to someone's video library.

See recipe's inside.

Savory stew is comforting on our chilly autumn days

See Larry Jones' Taste buds column on Taste front.

by William Morrow, \$20

BLUE COLLAR BEEF STEW

- 1 1/2 pounds chuck or bottom round, cubed
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 1 white turnip, pared and cut into cubes
- 2 medium carrots, pared and cut into cubes
- 2 medium potatoes, cut into cubes
- 2 onions, cut into cubes
- 2 ribs celery, cut into cubes
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 3 cups water

Trim the meat of fat and gristle. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Pat the meat dry and place it in a medium bowl and toss with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with flour and toss until meat is evenly coated.

Heat the oil in a heavy pot over medium-high heat. Brown the meat in batches, adding just enough meat to the pot as will fit without touching. Cook, turning the meat, until evenly and well browned on all sides, about 7 minutes. Remove the meat to drain on paper towels and repeat with remaining pieces of meat.

Adjust the heat and do the same to brown the vegetables without burning. Add the wine and water, scraping up any bits from the bottom and bring to a boil. Return the meat to the pot, and low to a simmer and simmer uncovered for 50 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add the potatoes, partly cover the pot and continue simmering until potatoes are tender, about 1 hour. Check the seasoning and adjust if necessary. Serve hot. Serves 6.

Recipe compliments of "Blue Collar Food" by Chris Styler and Bill Hodge (Copyright 1994, Published

BOEUF BOURGUIGNON

- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3 pounds beef chuck, trimmed and cut into cubes
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
- 1/4 cup Cognac or brandy (optional)
- 3 cups dry red wine
- 1 1/2 cups beef broth or stock
- 2 shallots, sliced
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon bouquet garni spices (see footnote)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 24 pearl onions, peeled
- 12 new potatoes, peeled
- 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 5 sprigs parsley (for garnish)

In a large casserole, heat oil over high heat. When oil begins to smoke, add the meat in two batches and brown on all sides for 7 minutes.

Sprinkle with flour and toss to coat. Add the onion and the carrot and reduce heat to medium and cook until vegetables are browned, about 3 minutes. Remove the casserole from the heat. Add the Cognac and flame.

When the flames die, add the wine, stock, shallots, garlic, tomato paste, bouquet garni, salt and pepper. Cover and reduce the heat to medium low and simmer until beef is tender, about 1 1/2 hours, skimming off the fat or foam as needed. Stir in the pearl onions and potatoes and stir.

Cover and cook for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in mushrooms, uncover and cook for 10

minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve. Serves 6.

Recipe adapted from "At Home With the French Classics" by Richard Gussman (Copyright 1988, Workman Publishers, \$14.95)

Bouquet Garni: 5 sprigs parsley, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, 1 clove garlic, 5 peppercorns.

CROCK POT ALL AMERICAN STEW

- 1 1/2 pounds stewing beef
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3 large carrots, cut into thirds
- 2 small onions, split
- 4 ribs celery, cut into thirds
- 1 large clove garlic, chopped
- 2 cups V-8 vegetable juice
- 1 cup water, wine or apple juice
- 1 bay leaf

Remove all visible fat and gristle from the stewing beef. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper and toss to coat. In the bottom of a heavy fry pan, heat the vegetable oil until hot. Add beef and toss to brown on all sides. Do not overcrowd the pan or meat will brown and not brown.

Remove meat from pan when brown and place in the crockpot. Return pan to stove top and over medium heat, add 1 cup of the V-8 juice to the skillet and scrape to loosen all bits of brown and meat from skillet. Pour over meat. Add remaining ingredients. Cook at highest temperature for 4 hours or lower the setting to the lowest and allow to stew slowly for 8-10 hours. Serves 6.

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Merri-Warren Shopping Center

<p>GROUND BEEF FROM CHUCK \$1.29/lb</p> <p>BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.39/lb</p> <p>PORK SIRLOIN CHOPS \$1.89/lb</p>	<p>BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST \$1.69/lb</p> <p>OVEN READY WHOLE STUFFED STUFFERS 69¢/lb</p> <p>BONELESS PORK STEW \$1.79/lb</p> <p>BONELESS PORK CUBE STEAK \$1.99/lb</p>	<p>WHOLE BONELESS N.Y. STRIP LOINS \$1.99/lb</p> <p>SMOKED, SLICED PLATTER BACON \$1.19/lb</p> <p>FREE GRADE A TURKEY With Purchase of a WHOLE DEARBORN CLASSIC TRIM HAM</p>	<p>DOMESTIC BOILED HAM \$4.99/lb</p> <p>MUNSTER CHEESE \$4.99/lb</p> <p>SMOKED, SLICED PLATTER BACON \$1.19/lb</p> <p>BUSSET BAKING POTATOES \$1.29/lb</p>
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. All sale items available while supplies last.

VINTAGE MARKET

29501 ANN ARBOR TRAIL
JUST W. OF MIDDLEBELT • 422-0160
Prices Effective Monday, Oct. 31 - Sunday, Nov. 5, 1994
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED - FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

SPECIAL Meat Sale

Fresh Cuts, Burgers & Sausages

CHICKEN BREAST \$1.89/lb	Standing Pig Roast \$3.99
WHOLE N.Y. STRIP LOINS \$2.69/lb	PRIME RIB
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The Neighborhood Deli
With Great Back-to-School Specials

CORNEBEEF \$3.50	SMOKED BAVARIAN HAM \$3.00
HAND SALAMI \$3.20	SWISS SWIRL CHEESE \$2.50
SUPER SHARP CHEESE \$3.20	PEPSI COLA \$2.99
OVEN ROASTED TURKEY \$2.50	NATURAL LIGHT \$7.00
APPLE JUICE \$3.00	

All Major Brand CIGARETTES \$18.99

BOB'S OF CANTON

454-0111
8611 Lilley Road
Canton, Michigan
Prices Good Oct. 31 - Nov. 5
Thank You For Shopping With Us!
HOURS: Mon-Sat 9am-8pm, Sun 10am-5pm
We accept U.S. A. Food Stamps

<p>USDA CHOICE BEEF Boneless Lean DELMONICO STEAKS (Rib-Eye's) \$4.49/lb</p> <p>USDA CHOICE BEEF Lean, Tender SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$2.19/lb</p> <p>COMING SOON Only at Bob's of Canton Preva Lean Cherry Burgers Will Arrive Nov. 3rd as seen on "Oprah"</p> <p>USDA GRADE A Boneless - Skinless CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.99/lb</p> <p>USDA GRADE A Fresh Whole Trimmed PORK SHOULDER BUTTS 99¢/lb</p>	<p>USDA GRADE A Fresh TURKEY BREAST \$1.49/lb</p> <p>USDA GRADE A PORK Center Cut RIB CHOPS \$2.19/lb PORK LOIN CHOPS \$2.29/lb Boneless Pork LOIN ROAST \$1.88/lb</p> <p>USDA CHOICE BEEF Ground Fresh Heavily Ground Beef from Ground Sirloin \$1.66/lb</p>
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<p>U.S. #1 MICH. PRODUCE Mar's Red Delicious Empire Jonathan Golden Delicious \$4.99/lb</p> <p>BAKER BOB'S BAKERY Baked Here Daily CLUB ROLLS 4/79¢</p>	<p>DELI IDEAS Medium Roast TURKEY BREAST \$2.99/lb</p> <p>DELI IDEAS Medium Roast ROAST BEEF \$3.49/lb</p>	<p>DELI IDEAS Meat - Garlic BOLOGNA \$2.49/lb</p> <p>DELI IDEAS Cottage Cheese CHEESE \$2.09/lb</p>
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<p>U.S. #1 MICH. PRODUCE Cabbage 20¢/lb 3 lb. Red Skin POTATOES... \$1.29/lb Try with Corneb Beef</p>	<p>BAKER BOB'S BAKERY New - New - New Priority Seed - Yeast Sept VIENNA BREAD \$1.09/lb</p>
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Venison becomes roast, ragout, even meatloaf

See related story on Taste front

ONION ROASTED VENISON ROAST

- 4 pound rump or shoulder roast of venison
- 3 tablespoons butter flavored
- Cisco all vegetable shortening
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- 1 package dry onion soup mix

1/2 cup water or dry red wine
Brown the roast in the melted fat on all sides in a heavy large skillet on top of the stove. Season in with salt and pepper. Sprinkle package of dry onion soup mix on and around the roast. Place in a roasting pan and add a quartered onion, some carrots and a few pieces of celery. Add water or wine to pan, cover tightly with foil and bake in a preheated 300 degree oven until tender, about 3-4 hours. Serves 6.

VENISON RAGOUT

- 3 pounds venison roast or shoulder or butt, cut into cubes
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 large onions chopped
- 5 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1/2 pound bacon, chopped
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 can condensed tomato soup, undiluted
- 1 1/2 quarts water

- 2 teaspoons bourbon (optional)
- 1/4 cup beer
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

Heat olive oil in a large skillet, and add meat, onions, garlic and bacon, cook over medium high heat until it is richly browned, about 20 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except the mushrooms, cover

and lower heat to a simmer and cook for 1 hour. Remove cover, add mushrooms and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve over rice or noodles. Serves 8.

VENISON MEATLOAF

- 1 pound ground venison
- 1/2 pound lean ground pork
- 12 saltines, crushed
- 1/4 cup bottled chili sauce
- 1 egg
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup tomato juice
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except the tomato juice and Parmesan. Mix well. Shape the mixture into a loaf and place in a lightly greased loaf pan. Pour tomato juice over the top and sprinkle with grated Parmesan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour and 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Favorites

Master chef shares venison recipes

See related story on Taste front

VENISON STROGANOFF

- 2 pounds trimmed tenderloin or top butt, cut into strips 1/2-inch thick and 2 inches long
- 1/2 cup clarified butter, salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- 3 cups sliced mushrooms
- 2 cups (about 3 large) onions, cut into strips
- 3 cups sour cream
- 4 tablespoons hot or spicy mustard

Preheat a large skillet or 2 medium skillets to very hot. Add a small amount of butter to the skillet and add no more meat than to barely cover the bottom of the pan. Over high heat, sear the meat on one side to brown, turn the meat over and sear about 20 seconds on the other side.

Remove it from the pan while rare. You may have to do this in batches and the pan should be cleaned and very hot each time before adding more meat.

If you overload the pan, the meat will start boiling in its own juices and will not get brown. After all the meat is browned, add mushrooms and onions to the same skillet and if necessary, add more butter.

Cook them until limp, drain the juice off and set aside. Toss the mushrooms and the onions with the meat and set aside. Return the juice to the pan, carefully stir in the sour cream and mustard. Season the meat mixture with a pinch of salt and a healthy cracking of fresh ground pepper.

Add meat and vegetable mixture

to the gently boiling sauce and heat throughout. Serve over noodles or spaetzle. Serves 6.

VENISON STEW

- Marinade: 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped garlic
- 1 tablespoon dried thyme
- 3 tablespoons crushed peppercorns
- 6 crushed juniper berries
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 bottle (about 3 fl. oz. cups) dry red wine
- 3 1/2 pounds venison neck or shanks, cut into 2-inch cubes

Combine all ingredients except the meat into a deep glass or ceramic dish and mix well. Add the meat and mix well. Cover tightly and refrigerate overnight for 1 day.

COOKING METHOD

- 1 pound lean slab type bacon, cut into 1 inch cubes
- 1/2 cup clarified butter
- 1 cup rich brown stock or broth
- Salt to taste
- 1 cup (or more) gingersnaps, crushed (for thickening)

Drain the wine off the meat and reserve. Pick meat free of onions and pat dry with a paper towel. Save the onion.

Preheat 2 large skillets. Add 1/2 the butter to each and divide the bacon between them. Cook the bacon over medium heat until brown. Remove bacon from the pan and transfer to a heavy non aluminum sauce pan.

Return the skillets to medium-high heat and add the meat in batches and brown well on all sides.

Transfer meat to the pan with the bacon and set aside. Add drained onions to the skillets and brown lightly. Add wine from the marinade along with the stock and a pinch of salt. Bring this mixture to a boil and pour over the meat. Add meat mixture to the skillets and bring to a good simmer. Cover and lower the simmer and simmer slowly until meat is tender. (Depending on the age of the venison and the type of meat used, simmering could take anywhere from 1-3 hours).

When the meat is done, transfer just the meat to another pot, leaving the onions and spices behind in the juice. Add crushed gingersnaps to the juice mixture and cook for 5 minutes. Pour mixture into a strainer and press hard to remove the juices doing so over the meat. Serve with noodles, spaetzle, boiled potatoes or crusty bread. Serves 6.

Bannoura's Deli & Food Imports
Specializing in Lunch Meat, Mid Eastern and Greek Foods

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Located in Westland Plaza (Next to Payless Shoes)
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PISTACHIO NUTS
\$2.99 LB.

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AMERICAN CHEESE

Buy 1 at reg. price of \$2.79, get 1 FREE

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TURKEY BREAST LUNCHMEAT

\$1.99 LB.

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13 oz. can of HOMOS DIP

FREE


With any purchase of \$10.00 or more

Expires 11-5-94

We Accept Food Stamps
Open Mon - Sat 10-8. Closed Sundays

Your HEALTH

by Sandra John



HELPING MUSCLES RECOUP

No nonsense exercisers who are prone to grueling workouts and overtraining can benefit from a boost in their vitamin C and E intake. During moderate exercise, the amount of oxygen consumed by the body does not pose a problem. However, severe workouts boost oxygen consumption to the point where elevated levels of the harmful molecules called "free radicals" accumulate in the body's cells. If left unchecked, free radicals can damage muscle tissue. (They have also been linked to cancer and heart disease.) According to a study performed at the Sports Science and Fitness Research Center in Australia, endurance athletes who took a daily dose of 1,000 IU of vitamin E and 1,000 mg. of vitamin C experienced 25 percent less muscle tissue damage than they sustained without supplements.

Unless you eat lots of oranges, green peppers or kiwis daily, you may not get this amount of Vitamin C in your diet. We invite you to peruse our huge selection of vitamin supplements. The GOOD FOOD CO. is Michigan's largest natural food supermarket. Our stock of organic foods is without comparison. We believe that you are what you eat, so we offer only the freshest and most healthy foods. Call us with your questions at 981-8100 or just come on by. We are located at 42615 Ford Rd. We are open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00 and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00. Come by and give us a try!

HINT: Harmful free radicals are also created by pollution, aging, and sunlight.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER					
31	1	2	3	4	5
6					

Stan's Markets

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD LIVONIA • PH. 464-0330
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COUPON POLICY
Good Thru November 6, 1994
DOUBLE COUPONS
UP TO **50¢**
Details in Store

Stan's FRESH MEATS

Muellers ELBOW MACARONI OR - Reg. or Thin SPAGHETTI
16 oz.
2/\$3.00

Ragu SPAGHETTI SAUCES
27.5 - 30.5 oz.
\$1.29

Nice & Fluffy Fabric Softener - or XTRA LIQUID DETERGENT
128 oz.
2/\$5.00

Northern BATH TISSUE
6 Pack
3/\$4.00

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE
Assorted Variety 64 oz.
\$1.39

Bays ENGLISH MUFFINS
6 Pack
99¢

POP PEPSI
2 Liters
99¢

U.S.D.A. Select Boneless N.Y. STRIP LOIN
10-14 Lb. Only **\$2.77** LB. (Bulk Wrapped Only)

U.S.D.A. Select (Center Cut) 6-8 Lb. Boneless PORK LOIN
Sliced Free! (Bulk Wrapped Only) Only **\$2.77** LB.

U.S.D.A. Boneless CHUCK ROAST **\$1.68** LB.

Meaty Country Style SPARE RIBS **\$1.38** LB.

U.S.D.A. Boneless English Cut ROAST **\$1.98** LB.

Grade A Fresh 5-7 Lb. Pkg. Boneless • Skinless CHICKEN BREAST
Only **\$1.99** LB.

Heat 'N Eat! 4 Oz. Wild Rice, Broccoli & Cheese, or Cordon Bleu Breast
Only **99¢** EA.

Fresh Ground Beef 5-7 Lb. Pkg. GROUND CHUCK
Only **\$1.49** LB.

Fresh Ground Beef 5-7 Lb. Pkg. GROUND SIRLOIN
(5-7 Lb. Pkg.) Only **\$1.89** LB.

Fresh Homemade KIELBASA **\$1.69** LB.

Grade A Whole CHICKEN BREAST **\$1.39** LB.

Homemade Fresh ITALIAN SAUSAGE **\$1.69** LB.

Stan's FRESH DELI

New! Delicious Lean N' Lite SMOKED HONEY TURKEY BREAST
Only **\$3.88** LB.

Hoffmans HARD SALAMI **\$4.99** LB.

Eckrich All Meat BOLOGNA **\$2.39** LB.

Fresh Swiss CHEESE **\$3.89** LB.

Fresh Tuna or CHICKEN SALAD **\$2.99** LB.

Honey, Brown Sugar, or Maple DINNER BELL BAKED HAM
Only **\$4.88** LB.

Stan's FRESH PRODUCE

HY'S APPLE CIDER
Gallon **\$2.69**

3 lb. CARROTS
99¢ Bag

Idaho Baker POTATOES
39¢ Lb.

3 lb. RED DELICIOUS APPLES
99¢ Bag

2/\$3.00 22-32 oz.

Stan's BONUS COUPON

ALL MEAT • 16 OUNCE HYGRADE'S HOT DOGS
49¢ PKG.

Limit 2 with \$10.00 Additional Purchase. Expires Nov. 6, 1994

HOUSEHOLD DURAFLEAME LOGS
6 lb. Giant Size
\$1.79

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Pizzazz from page 4B

Stoys, Detroit Institute of Arts Museum stores, Winkleman's, Scott Shuptrine and Godiva Chocolates to name a few locally.

"There was a time when retailers thought all they had to do was offer their product through a lot of similar locations and they would be successful," he said. "They formed buying groups and standardized store designs so what we ended up with was mall after mall across the country all looking the same with almost the same merchandise.

"Today retailers recognize that they must stand apart from their competition. They come to us asking what they can do to differentiate themselves, to be special to the consumer."

Crosson argued that shopping is a leisure activity. If it is pleasant, rewarding, fun and educational, consumers will shop more often, buy more items, boost up the bottom line.

"It's no coincidence that JGA has recently acquired theme park, municipal aquariums, and hotel complex clients with plans to add retail elements to their properties.

"Magic happens when sales go up," Crosson smiled widely. "And people shop where they feel good."

To make shoppers feel good, Crosson said retail designers need to create visual cues in a store that reassure, instill confidence, identify the product, and move a customer through the merchandise.

"The successful business is the one that listens to its customers and gives them exactly what they want," Crosson said. "Consumers all say they want value. And what they mean by value is price, quality and service. No matter how attractive or interesting a store is, it will fail in the long run if any of these components is missing."

Constance Crump, marketing communications manager for JGA, points to the award-winning Warner Bros. Studio Store designs as the direction for stores of the future.

"We're all so jaded. We need to be stimulated when we walk into a store," she said inatter-of-factly. "The Warner Bros. Stores certainly stimulate. With video

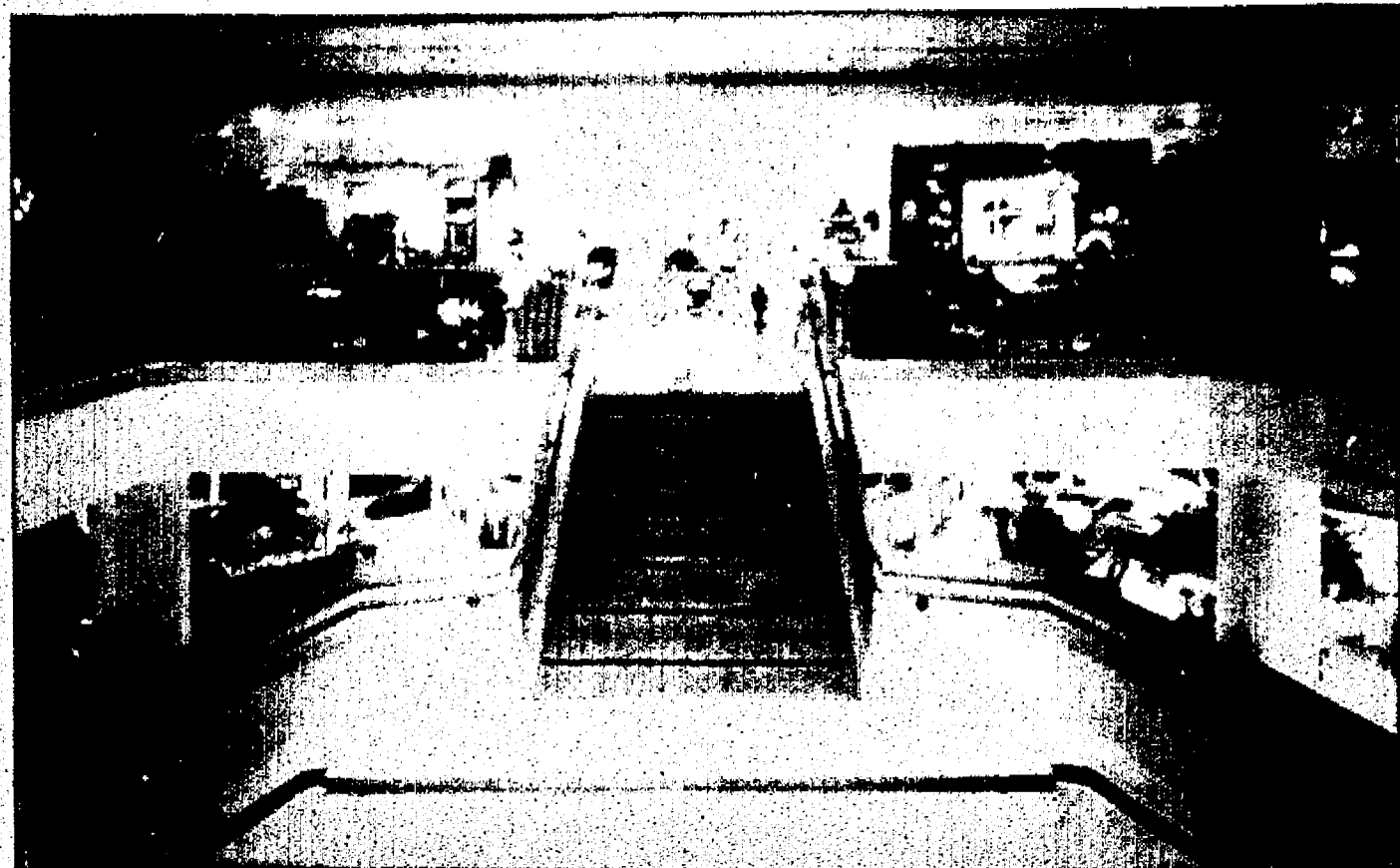
walls, a Batmobile machine that descends from the ceiling every few minutes, life-size Fiberglas cartoon figures, custom fixtures and beautiful materials throughout, browsing this store is elevated to a multi-sensory experience."

Crump said she heard rumors that the Louvre Museum in Paris is considering leasing space to a Warner Bros. studio store!

"Many manufacturers are getting into retail," according to Crump. "Harley Davidson is looking for a location for a merchandise showroom. At one time Marlboro was considering a store. The Crane Stationery Company is opening up a showroom-style retail store. All these stores will have their own themes signaling the end of the cookie cutter approach to retailing."

Crosson challenged retailers to think multi-generationally, to plan stores and developments that keep both grandparents and toddlers entertained. To stay on the cutting edge of retail design, Crosson said JGA is a company "two ticks to the left."

"Like the court jesters and



Selling furniture: The Scott Shuptrine showroom in Troy was designed by JGA to meet customer concerns about buying home furnishings. Lots of lighting, wide aisles, cross store visibility, and mixed style groupings have shoppers visiting the store frequently for ideas and home merchandise.

wisemen of old, we attempt to break the pack mentality. We like to jerk the slack out of people," he said. "We try to help retailers build excitement and sales. That's where it's at."

RETAIL DETAILS

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

ROYAL TOYS

F.A.O. Schwarz in the Somerset Collection, Troy is part of an exclusive U.S. launch of Budgie merchandise, inspired by Budgie the Helicopter, a character created by HIRI The Duchess of York. Budgie is now an animated television star in England. F.A.O. Schwarz will carry Budgie melamine dinnerware, plush toys, push along vehicles, duffles, apparel, playsets and video tapes of the animated series. The merchandise is geared to preschoolers ages 4-6.

DRUMROLL PLEASE

The Birmingham merchants raised \$20,000 through their annual Fashion Show to benefit the

Children's Cancer Center at Beaumont Hospital. This figure topped the \$13,000 raised in 1993 to the delight of all participants, including event organizer Richard Astrelin.

NEW FRAME SHOP

The Great Frame Up, a do-it-yourself and custom picture framing store is open in Rochester at 113 West University. Owners Dan and Susan McCraw said the store specializes in products not found in typical framing establishments. These include a lower, wheelchair-accessible work station, special framing areas that have work benches equipped with magnetized boards, and "You Name It" mats where customers can spell out words and personalize holders for pictures and artwork. Custom framing takes up to 48 hours.

The shop also carries prints and catalogs to access 10,000 works of art. The Great Frame Up operates 135 stores in 30 states. Inquiries are welcome at (810) 650-3500.

SHOE WAREHOUSE OPENS

The Designer Shoe Warehouse opens its second store at the Tel-Twelve Mall in South-

field on Nov. 9. The original DSW is on Rochester Road in Troy. The 14,000-square-foot store at Tel-Twelve mall will carry 30,000 pairs of name brand and designer shoes for men and women, making it one of the largest shoe showrooms in town. The shoes are priced 20-50 percent off department store prices.

DSW is closed every Tuesday for restocking. DSW also carries hosiery, socks and purses. To celebrate the opening, a portion of the first week's sales will go to benefit Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. For more information, call (810) 350-8900.

NEW SKINCARE LINE

The unique water-based skin-care system H2O is available at most Hudson's cosmetic departments beginning in November. H2O uses biodegradable ingredients in products for the skin, hair, sun, spa therapy, bath and shower. The system is 100-percent oil-free and priced between \$4.75 to \$25.

SALON CONVENIENCES

The Salon Kennice Bashar, 228 West Maple in downtown Birmingham now features cellular phones, a fax machine, lunch

service, and a 10-minute stress relief treatment to better serve its clientele. Salon owners Kennice Hoffman and Bashar Kallabat designed the recently opened salon with old Italian and French influences including antique cabinets to showcase hair products.

Salon Kennice Bashar offers electrolysis, permanent make-up, aromatherapy, corporate massages, European scalp treatments and hair care.

BODY SHOP CAMPAIGN

The Body Shop stores are leading an international effort to collect 10 million signatures in November to protect the world's endangered species. The company's efforts will culminate at the UN Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, set for December in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. There, the Body Shop will present the petitions collected to U.S. vice president Al Gore.

The Body Shop will reward the employee who collects over 800 shopper's signatures for support with a 14-day African safari trip to Kenya. The Body Shop has local outlets in Twelve Oaks Mall, downtown Birmingham,

LEFT HANDERS STORE

The Roman word for right was "dexter," their word for left was "sinister." Is it any wonder that things have been downhill ever since for left-handed folks? For the estimated 20-million lefties in the U.S. a shop has opened at the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Southpaw sells a complete line of functional, gift and novelty items specially designed for left-handers. These items include scissors, notebooks, can openers and knives. Southpaw is in a new kiosk in the Lord & Taylor corridor of the mall.

For more information call owner Anne Waldorf Bonner at (313) 240-8282.

GILDA'S CLUB BENEFIT

The recent Hats Off party/auction to raise funds for the new Gilda's Club cancer support group at Roz & Sherm boutique in the Bloomfield Plaza produced \$10,000 for GC.

SANTA BEAR STUFF

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of Santa Bear's debut at Hudson's, special Santa Bear Shops are being set up within the stores for the holidays. Merchandise includes pajamas, robes,

fleece separates, mugs, clocks, waterglobes, ornaments, hosiery, neckwear, jewelry, cookie and candy boxes. Prices range from \$4.99 to \$39.99.

JACOBSON'S MANAGERS

Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia has a new management team — Sandra Wloszek, general manager and Elizabeth Clark, assistant store manager in charge of merchandising.

Wloszek holds a master's degree in music from Michigan State University. She joined Jacobson's in 1979 as Miss J supervisor in the east Grand Rapids store. She was named store manager of the Dearborn store in 1990. In July, Wloszek supervised the \$2 million renovation of the Livonia Jacobson's.

Clark graduated from Pennsylvania State University. She joined Jacobson's in 1985 working in various positions in the Birmingham and Rochester Hills stores. She has worked as a model, fashion coordinator, and store manager. She has also owned her own retail business. Clark will set a new direction for merchandise in the Livonia store.

Retailing from page 4B

'For about \$1,000 a year, the current amount families spend on cable, telephone and video rental each year, an American family will be hooked up to a metered fiber optic cable that will be linked to a video server, 'a giant jukebox' of accessible information and services.'

Dennis Donlin
media director

the audience to the concept of Smart T.V., a "telecomputer/faxvideophone/recorder," his word for the information superhighway.

"For about \$1,000 a year," he predicted, "the current amount families spend on cable, telephone and video rental each year, an American family will be hooked up to a metered fiber optic cable that will be linked to a video server, 'a giant jukebox' of accessible information and services."

He pointed out that high technology is here to stay with shopping by television and terminal producing sales of \$2 billion in 1993. Catalog sales are \$50-\$60 billion annually.

Donlin said paper catalogs will soon become video catalogs and shoppers will either get the merchandise they select at home through United Parcel Service or a quick trip to the fulfillment center, the neighborhood mall.

Mass customization

Hair products manufacturer Kuglen astounded the Fashion Group with reports of high tech manufacturing which allows garments to be customized by body scanning machines and ordered to personal specifications for every customer. She described an exper-

imental "chameleon thread" that picks up the color of the garment as it is sewn, eliminating the need for garment workers to re-thread

sewing machines — a breakthrough that will save thousands of dollars and manpower hours. The dawn of lasers to cut patterns will also revolutionize the clothing industry.

Kuglen said returns would become obsolete in the future, as customers, armed with exact merchandise specifications, order exactly what they want in the perfect fit.

Retail maven Ashley, said shopping centers need "to entertain and serve as pizza's of old," functioning as gathering places for people to meet and interact.

She pointed out that the Taubman Shopping centers — Lakeside, Twelve Oaks, Briarwood and Fairlane Town Center, continually offer top-notch quality entertainment for families to show shoppers that they are welcome and their business is appreciated.

"The new retail thinking," Tafolo concluded, "is not to sell, but to help you buy."

Holiday Exhibit

Beast meets Beauty: Hudson's annual holiday exhibit opens Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Summit Place Mall in Waterford. The classic fairy tale is told through 17 vignettes featuring 120 animated characters. The exhibit takes about 15 minutes to tour. Admission is free.

Thrifty Days

7" Dark Chocolate
LAYER CAKE
Reg. \$5.00
9" \$5.00

Thrifty Days

7" Banana
LAYER CAKE
Reg. \$4.00
9" \$4.00

Thomas Wedding Cakes

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Madonna University Women's Society presents its
**10th Annual Juried
Holiday
Arts and Crafts
Showcase**

Saturday, Nov. 5 and Sunday, Nov. 6
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Activities Center

Featuring:

- Different exhibitors each day
- Free parking
- Alumni Holiday Raffle, Nov. 6 - 3 p.m.
- Bake sale
- Refreshments

Admission \$2, Children under 12 free
(All proceeds will assist the NEH Professorship Challenge Grant)

Madonna University is located at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. For information, call (313) 591-5127.

Clip this ad and save 50 cents off one adult admission.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150-1173

We'd like to show you this child's face,

but it would break your heart.



Child abuse is not a pretty subject. But it happens. And right here in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Through your donation to the United Way, over 14,700 victims of domestic violence and abuse receive shelter and family counseling.

The United Way supports some 140 agencies that help the homeless, the illiterate, the elderly

and many more. And because nearly 90 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to those in need, you can be sure your donation will make a difference.

So please give to the United Way. You can help make sure there are fewer broken hearts this year.



Touch a Life. The United Way.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS

SPORTS

C

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Livonia Knights 1st

The Livonia Knights, a Pee Wee AA hockey team, recently captured the Sports Week-End Extravaganza Tournament with a 7-0 victory over Woodhaven in the championship final last weekend at River Rouge Arena.

The Knights, coached by Jim Devlin, also beat Team Illinois (5-1), Toronto (7-1) and Battle Creek (6-1) en route to the title.

Members of the Knights include: Sean Devlin and Danny Hutzar, goaltenders; Lance Antrobus, Tom Close, Adam Heseltine, Mike Majkowski and Eric Strzempek, defensemen; Tim Allen, Justin Charnock, Ryan Clobor, Brandon Davis, Nathan Lewarno, John May, Dave Moss, Mike Walsh and Mike Zientarski, forwards.

Brian Devlin and Greg Strzempek are the assistant coaches.

The Livonia A Knights recently took runnerup honors with a 3-1-1 record in the Minor Pee Wee Division at the ninth annual Terry Terrier Tournament held in Mississauga, Ontario.

In the Canadian Thanksgiving Championship game, the Knights lost to the Mississauga Jets, 6-2, as Brian Marshall and Joe Hillebrand scored goals in a losing cause.

Livonia opened tournament play with a 2-1 win over the Sudbury Wolves as Pat Lerg tallied the game-winner in the third period from Derek Martin and Bob Zagata. Mike McLean had the other goal, while Kevin Marlowe was the winning netminder.

The Knights improved to 2-0 with a 2-1 victory over the Mississauga Terriers as Lerg tallied the game-winner from Erik Reitz and Shaun McDonnell.

In Game No. 3, the Knights tied the Kitchener Crusaders, 4-4, erasing a 4-0 deficit capped by Jim Spiewak's unassisted wrap-around goal.

Ryan Yost's empty net goal gave the Knights a 4-2 win over London Rebels and a berth in the final.

Other members of the Knights include Kevin Krogol, Mike Walsh, Sean Smith, Sean Szostak and Bob Pruchnik.

The coaching staff includes Mike McLean, Bill Smith, Dan Lerg and Terry Martin. The team manager is Angie Krogol.

Peters qualifies again

Robert Peters, a former member of the Livonia-Stevenson High and Oakland Community golf teams, has qualified for the fourth straight year for the U.S. Open Long Drive Championship, Nov. 7-8 at the Las Vegas (Nev.) Hilton Country Club.

Peters, who hit a qualifying drive of 314 yards, will compete with 31 others for the \$10,000 first prize.

He is sponsored by Rick Young of Rique Golf in Novi and is a member of the Harrison Long Drive Team of Chatsworth, Calif.

Lady Ocelots boot OU

Well, Oakland University women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea really has no one to blame but himself for what happened to his team Wednesday.

The Lady Pioneers lost 3-2 to Schoolcraft College, the team O'Shea was coaching until he was hired at OU last summer. Indeed, he was responsible for recruiting everyone on the SC squad.

In fact, it's possible to take that a step further: SC's current coach, Nikki Johnson, played for O'Shea at both Livonia Churchill and SC before going on to earn NAIA All-American status at Siena Heights.

The Ocelot victory was their second this season over their former coach's team. SC improved to 10-6-2.

The win did not come easily. Twice the Ocelots had to come from behind, trailing 1-0 at the half, Colleen Connell (from Plymouth Canton) tied it early in the second half. But they fell behind again and were still trailing with five minutes left.

That's when Andrea Zawislak (Churchill) popped one in to tie it at 2-2. And before O'Shea's struggling team could recover, Zawislak scored again two minutes later to give the Pioneers the win.

S'craft spikes Windsor

The Schoolcraft College women's volleyball team improved to 24-13 overall with a 15-12, 15-3, 15-10 victory Thursday over visiting University of Windsor (Ontario).

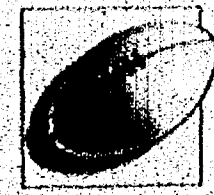
Sophomore Shannon Gottschalk (Clinton) was SC's top hitter with 12 kills. She also added 10 digs.

Julie Campau, a sophomore from Livonia Churchill, added nine kills. Plymouth Salem's Jamey Vieu contributed six kills, four digs and two ace serves.

Other contributions came from freshman Ann Pahn (Harper Woods Regina), four kills and two digs; Janet Zabivnik (Plymouth Canton), 29 assists; Vicki Kohruff (Wayne Memorial), two kills and one block; and Jannel Hemme (Livonia Lady Wood), two kills and two blocks.

To submit items to the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 76251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, or send via fax to (313) 581-7279.

Spartans set playoff date, 40-0



Livonia Stevenson is headed for its first postseason playoff berth since 1979, when quarterback Davo Hall led the Spartans to the Class A semifinals. Stevenson (7-2) will square off against Howell (8-1).

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Many of the Livonia Stevenson football players were still in diapers in 1979 — the last year the Spartans qualified for the state playoffs.

Now, 15 years later, the Spartans have matched that feat by advancing to the postseason for the second time in the school's history.

Stevenson officially qualified Friday by concluding its regular season with a 40-0 romp over visiting Livonia Churchill.

The Spartans (7-2), who finished third in Class AA Region II, will play

Friday against Howell, which is the second-ranked team in the region. Game time is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. at Howell.

"I don't know much about them, other than they are good and have played some good teams," Stevenson coach Jack Reardon admitted. "Now that we're in the playoffs, all the teams are good or else they wouldn't be here."

Coming off a hard-fought, emotional 21-20 loss at Farmington Hills Harrison, and with a playoff spot locked up, the Spartans managed not to overlook the Chargers.

Stevenson scored six touchdowns by six different players en route to the easy victory.

"The players knew we were going to win this one," junior quarterback Dean Bacheller said. "We still practiced hard, however, and I think we played real well tonight."

The Spartans dominated both sides of the ball by collecting 283 yards rushing (333 total yards), and limiting Churchill to 121 total yards. The rushing performance gives Stevenson 1,278 yards on the ground this season, which is a new school record.

Stevenson was also able to survive the game with minor injuries to running backs Gade Clark (ankle) and Craig Martin (foot). Both are expected to play Friday.

It's a different story for the Chargers, who finished their winless season by losing their 10th straight game

and 44th in their last 45.

"I would like to coach these players until we get a win," Churchill coach Steve Nauincheff said. "It will be tough to close the book on this team. This is a special group of players that really care about the game of football."

"You can't discount the rest of this team, but the seniors are the core of the team and have given it their all. They were a part of breaking the losing streak."

The Spartans opened the scoring with a 2-yard touchdown run by Clark. The play was set up by a 71-yard scamper by senior Chris Mullett on a counter draw.

Four plays after junior Chris Arsenault recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, the Spartans went for it on a fourth-and-23 at the Churchill.

See SPARTANS, 2C

Rockets demolish city rival

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Some people may scoff at Westland John Glenn's 6-3 record entering the state football playoffs, but the critics may have to hold their tongues.

The Rockets played Friday night like they belonged in the 32-team post-season tournament by scoring an impressive 21-0 victory over city rival Wayne Memorial.

Glenn, last year's Class AA runner-up, will be making its seventh playoff appearance under coach Chuck Gordon.

The Rockets, who beat Wayne out for the fourth and final spot in Region II, advances to face top seed and unbeaten Belleville (9-0).

The game is tentatively set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Belleville.

"I'm not going to apologize for going to the playoffs," Gordon said. "We've played a tough schedule, we've hung together and we've battled."

"But not in my wildest dreams, after we lost our first two games (this season), did I think we'd be in this position. But we'll proudly go to the playoffs and give it our best effort."

Demanding schedule

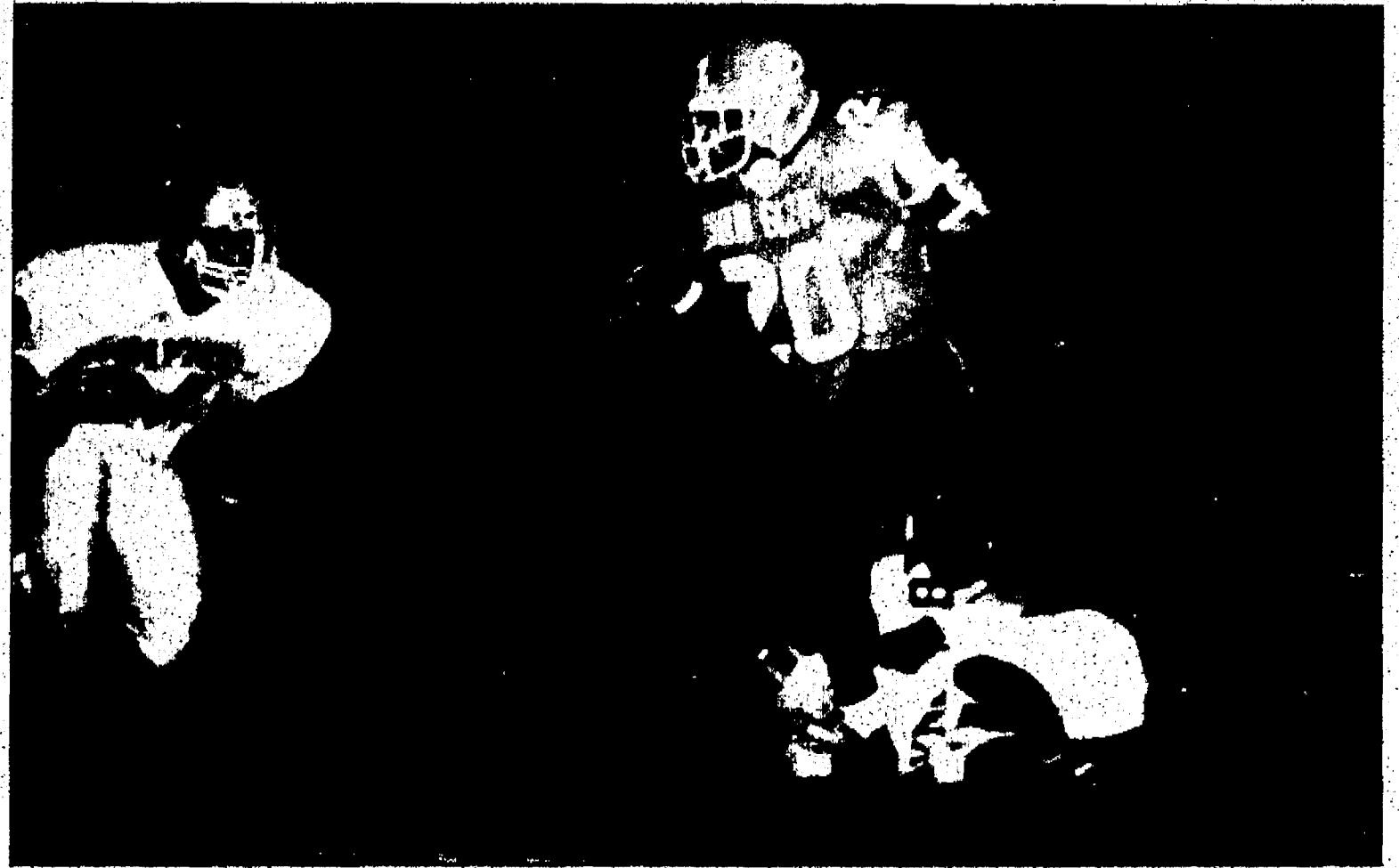
In defense of the Rockets, all three losses occurred against teams also headed for the playoffs — Howell (28-0), Farmington Hills Harrison (28-10) and Livonia Stevenson (13-10).

"We're not the ones who decide who goes," said 6-foot, 170-pound senior tailback Brent Washington, who gained 200 yards on 33 carries. "We have no control, but we're proud of going to playoffs."

Washington, following a trap block, got the Rockets off the launch pad with a 44-yard TD run, Glenn's first play from scrimmage, with 10:28 left in the first quarter.

"The whole offensive line are the MVPs of this game," he said. "They did an excellent job, tonight. They mean a lot to me. Without them I would not get any yardage."

Washington, who missed 1 1/2 games because of a hyperextended knee ear-



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ankle biter: Westland John Glenn receiver Jay Jackson (No. 20) tries to shake a Wayne Memorial tackler after catching a pass. The Rockets won the city title, 21-0.

lier this season, now has a total of 966 yards.

First long drive

In the second quarter, the Rockets put together a 79-yard, 21-play drive capped by quarterback James Hagelthorn's 1-yard sneak on fourth down.

The drive consumed just over 10 minutes on the clock.

"I like it when I can run," Hagelthorn said. "But the offensive line was great. Give all the credit to them. They played their hearts out tonight."

In the first half, Glenn more than doubled Wayne's time of possession, 16:25 to 7:35.

"They kept the ball a long time," Wayne coach Chuck Howton said. "And Washington did a great job of running. That first play from the line of scrimmage killed us."

"They just out-hit us. They played well, blocked well and played hard."

Wayne's only remote scoring chance in the first half came on the final play when Lorenzo Guess hit a streaking Richard Buford down the sideline on a fly pattern.

The gain went for 46 yards, but Hagelthorn, who also plays in the secondary, knocked him out of bounds at the Glenn 30 as time expired.

Wayne scoring threat

Down 14-0 late in the third quarter, Wayne moved the ball to the Glenn 19. Buford then made a sprawling grab at the goal line, but the catch was ruled a trap.

"I thought it was a trap," Howton said. "Had Richard caught it, it might have gotten us back in the ball game. We tried to get the ball to our better kids, but nothing really worked."

Three plays later, Glenn took over after a blitzing Jeff Cook hurried Guess into an incompletion on fourth-and-10.

Wayne's dangerous tailback threat, Stan Stevenson, who played last year for the Rockets before transferring to Detroit Southeastern and eventually Wayne, went over the 1,000-yard mark, but was held to 51 yards in 13 carries.

"We just haven't played well the last couple of weeks," said Howton, whose team lost its third straight to finish 5-4. "We played better early in the year."

Glenn put the ball game away with another time-consuming drive.

Ball control offense

The Rockets worked 7:38 off the clock, marching 81 yards in 16 plays, capped by Eric Davey's 1-yard dive with 5:09 remaining.

Brian Kolb added his third extra point of the windy night to give Glenn an insurmountable 21-point cushion.

"You have to control the football because of Wayne's speed," said Gordon, whose team outgained the Zebras in total yardage, 291-148. "And if you don't, they'll wear you out chasing them."

So how does Glenn stack up this week against Belleville?

As for the Rockets, they'll go into the game in a spoiler's role.

"We've made improvement obviously, but maybe this is some of the best senior leadership we've ever had," Gordon said. "This group never quit. They never gave up."

"I'm proud of every group, but I'm really proud of this group. It's unreal. These guys didn't let anybody pack it in when we were down. There was no complaining, no pointing fingers. They just made sure every man got a little better each day."

Chiefs' Tomasso denies Stevenson, 2-1

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It was a fitting scene following Plymouth Canton's district clinching 2-1 boys soccer victory over Livonia Stevenson in the Class A final at Redford Union's Kraft Field.

Senior goalkeeper George Tomasso found himself under an avalanche of celebrating teammates. He had a right to be mobbed after making several clutch saves while stopping a late Stevenson onslaught in the final minutes.

The win puts the Chiefs (16-1-3 overall) into Wednesday's regional semifinals at Walled Lake Western against Novi, the Northville district champion. The doubleheader starts at 5:30 p.m.

"The defense has come up big for me all year, just as I've come up big for them," said Tomasso, who led Canton to its first district crown since 1988. "It was one of my best efforts. Everything came naturally, but I also pulled a couple out of my rear end."

Five-time state champion and three-time runner-up Stevenson bows out at 13-2-2 overall. It's only the second time in school history that the Spartans have failed to get past the district

SOCCER

"I thought we dominated the second half... in all aspects," Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said. "We had 15 shots to their one throw-in, but that one went in."

Senior Jeff Knysz scored the game-winner with 13:30 remaining in regulation play. The goal came after a throw-in by Lance Fellow and a cross by Chad Dale.

"I had my back turned on the throw-in, but all the sudden the ball was at my foot," Knysz said. "I just reacted to the ball and shot it."

Following the go-ahead goal, Stevenson pushed everyone up in a mad attempt to score the equalizer.

Defender James Boastieux, barking up Tomasso, made a clutch play by heading away a pinpoint shot from Scott Sersen with 9:30 left. Tomasso then went high to save a hard drive off the dangerous left foot of Steve Williford.

"Stevenson came hard at us, especially in the second half," Canton coach Don Smith said. "They had more scoring opportunities, but we

played tough in the box."

Canton struck first at 14:23 of the opening half when Graham Wilk scored on an assist from Jeff Elias.

Jeff Urbats then tied it at 1-1 with a goal for Stevenson at 27:32.

Despite playing against the wind in the second half, Stevenson began to increase its pressure tactics.

To make matters worse, Canton had to go without top marking back Keith Gniewek, who was sent off the field because the head referee feared the senior defender had suffered a head injury.

"This game was hard on me because I had to do a lot of yelling," said Canton coach Don Smith, who won the season series against the Spartans, 2-0-1. "I kept telling my guys they couldn't let down."

"We overcame some adversity. Todd Stonestreet came in for Keith and did a nice job. Jason Bennett, a sophomore, also gave us a lift. Everyone came through nicely."

Western Lakes playoffs include Stevenson girls

Livonia Stevenson clinched the sixth seed in the upcoming Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs with a 47-30 girls basketball triumph Thursday over visiting Farmington High.

Stevenson is 9-1 overall and 6-5 in the W.L.A.A. The Spartans will travel Thursday to No. 3 seed Salem in the first round of the eight-team tournament.

Senior guard Jill Van Drem led the winners with 15 points and seven rebounds. Senior forward Anne Marie Aquino chipped in with 10 points, eight rebounds and four assists.

Stevenson made 10 of 12 free throws (83.3 percent).

Farmington's Andrea Salver led all scorers with 16 points.

The Falcons, who couldn't overcome a 19-21 halftime deficit, made 14 of 21 free throws on the night (66.6 percent).

JOHN GLEN 54, FARMINGTON 51: Westland John Glen pulled off a half-court buzzer beating, beating visiting North Farmington in a W.L.A.A. conference semifinals game.

Glen is now 4-2 overall and 3-5 in the W.L.A.A.

With the loss, North falls to the No. 8 seed in the W.L.A.A. playoffs. The Raiders will open Wednesday at No. 1 seed Walled Lake Central.

Junior guards Beshelle Harris and Kaye Demery added 17 and 13 points, respectively, for the Raiders, who defeated North 47-30 in the 20-minute final period.

North led to 24-23 at 16, but we didn't have any timeouts. I think coach Pat Bennett said, 'We were back in our own half and I'd like to see our comeback. We were able to hit a couple of shots'.

BASKETBALL

off steadily in the fourth quarter.

Senior Alisha Gordon passed North with a game-high 29 points. Teammate Carrie May added nine.

HARRISON 63, FRANKLIN 32: Farmington Hills Harrison wrapped up the No. 4 seed for the upcoming W.L.A.A. playoffs with a resounding victory Thursday over visiting Livonia Franklin.

Freshman guard Amy Bobbe scored a game-high 16 points for the victorious Hawks, now 13-3 overall and 8-3 in the W.L.A.A.

Senior guard Kelly LaCourse contributed 13 points, five steals and five assists. Krista Snow, also a senior guard, added nine points.

It was also the final home game for three other seniors: Brian LaCourse, Jenny Myslinski and Kathy Schneider.

Franklin, which led 9-7 after one quarter, got 11 points and seven rebounds from senior center Jacylin Deane.

Harrison, hitting three 3-pointers, blew the game open with a 20-5 outburst in the second quarter.

Franklin had a hard time with our pressure and we were able to get some easy baskets," said Harrison coach Pete Mantyla, whose team opens the playoffs Thursday at home against Northville.

ACORNVILLE 63, CHURCHILL 39: On Thursday, the Mustangs scored 15 unanswered points in the second quarter en route to the W.L.A.A. triumph at Livonia Churchill.

Junior guard Samantha Lege scored a game-high 24 points to lead Northville, now 11-8 overall and 7-4 in the W.L.A.A.

Freshman forward Lauren Metz contributed 17 points.

Senior forward Kristen Sattler scored all 12 of her points from three-point range for the Chargers, now 2-14 overall and 1-2 in the Western Lakes, Senior

1. Walled Lake Central	10-1
2. Plymouth Canton	9-2
3. Farmington Hills Harrison	8-3
4. Farmington Hills Harrison	8-3
5. Northville	7-4
6. Livonia Stevenson	6-5
7. Walled Lake Western	5-6
8. North Farmington	5-6
Westland John Glen	3-8
Farmington	2-9
Livonia Franklin	1-9
Livonia Churchill	1-9

guard Mary Daly added 10 points.

LUTHER WESTLAND 59, CLARENCEVILLE 27: Sophomore forward Jenny Twietmeyer pumped in a game-high 20 points Wednesday, propelling Lutheran High Westland to the Metro Conference victory at Livonia Clarenceville.

The Warriors led 19-11 at intermission and broke it open with a 19-4 scoring run in the third period.

Jenny Pruchnik and Sarah Dress added 11 and 10 points, respectively, for Lutheran Westland, now 15-2 overall and 9-1 in the Metro.

Clarenceville, which made only seven of 20 free throws (35 percent), led 1-13 overall and 0-9 in the conference.

Wendy Roy, who fouled out, finished with eight for the Trojans. Pam Inzana (11 rebounds) and Sarah Swanson also contributed five personal fouls.

WYANDOTTE 43, WAYNE 32: On Thursday, Melissa McComb scored 15 points to lead the host Bears to the Mega Conference triumph over Wayne Memorial.

Wyandotte leads the Bed Division at 8-1. The Bears are 14-3 overall.

Rica Barge led Wayne and all scorers with 19 points.

The loss drops the Zebras to 8-9 overall and 2-7 in the Red Division.

Wayne played its second straight game without Redford Bishop Burgess transfer Yolanda Holt, a 6-foot sophomore.

Wayne school administrators have decided for the second time this season that Holt does not meet transfer eligibility requirements.

FOOTBALL

CC wins bruising battle, 14-13

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central junior defensive end Mike Smiley did the job of two players Saturday afternoon against Dearborn Fordson.

Smiley played for himself and in spirit for his twin brother, linebacker Tom Smiley, who left the Livonia Clarenceville field on a stretcher with a back injury in the first half.

CC's defense responded time and again and sealed a wild 14-13 victory over the defending Class AA state champions when senior defensive back Ken Marzec blocked an extra-point attempt with 22 seconds left.

Both teams finished the season out of the playoffs with identical 6-3 records.

Junior Chuck O'Connor did well in place of Smiley, one of the Shamrocks' leading tacklers.

"We definitely missed his absence, you can feel it," Mike Smiley said. "But I love our defense. It comes up big, like a 'Brick Wall.'"

The game was as hard-hitting as you'll see, but afterward the players shook hands with no incidents.

"We saw a lot of showboating

by them on game films, but actually they're a lot of good guys," Mike Smiley said.

The Shamrocks took a 14-7 lead with 10:51 left when Greg Call, after completing a big third down pass to Eric Gilbo, scored on a quarterback sneak on fourth down to cap a 48-yard drive.

Fordson threatened to score throughout the fourth quarter and finally pulled to within 14-13 after a 1-yard TD run by senior halfback Michael Saad with 22 seconds left. The score came two plays after the Tractors blocked a Ron Bialobrzski punt and fell on the ball at the CC 2.

But Marzec came up with a block of his own, charging from the right side of the CC line to block the kick that would have forced overtime.

"I was coming from the right side and no one touched me," Marzec said, fighting back tears. "This is both the worst day and best day of my life. I did something great on my last play in high school."

Fordson coach Jeff Stergalis said the Tractors were hoping to draw CC offside on the extra-point attempt, and then go for the two-point conversion to win.

Fordson, held without a first

down in the third quarter, had chances to score earlier in the fourth quarter.

The Tractors used two long passes by quarterback Michael Bitar and a pass interference penalty on fourth down to march 58 yards to CC's 6.

But a Fordson unsportsmanlike penalty on second down brought the ball back to the 21.

A halfback option pass failed on third down and Marzec came up big on fourth down, tipping a pass away near the end zone with 4:35 remaining.

The Tractors came out throwing again on their next possession, which ended with Call's interception at CC's 34 with 1:43 left.

The Shamrocks took a 7-0 lead on a 15-yard run by Craig Wasen at 6:16 of the second quarter. A 16-yard pass to Ryan Kato and 26-yard pass to Brad Rainko helped keep the 68-yard drive going.

But Fordson tied the score at 7-7, scoring on a 17-yard pass to Saad in the corner of the end zone with only three seconds left in the first half.

CC had a 194-177 edge in total offense. Call completed nine of 14 passes for 105 yards.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

WARRIORS WIN TITLE

The Lutheran High Westland girls cross country team, paced by second-place finisher Jodi Wer-

man, recently captured the team championship at the Whitmore Lake Invitational.

The Warriors led the 12-team field with 65 points followed by East Jackson (81), Whitmore Lake (83), Grass Lake (116) and Southfield Christian (141).

Whitmore Lake's April Jackson was first in the 5,000-meter race in 20 minutes, 12 seconds. Wer-

man, a sophomore, was clocked in 20:21.

Other finishers for Lutheran Westland include junior Kate Semetz, eighth (21:20); senior Amy Ebendick, ninth (21:24); freshman Deb Unget, 12th (21:33); and junior Jill Gerlach, 24th (23:56).

COACHES WANTED

Livonia Ladywood High School is seeking a junior varsity volleyball and varsity ski coach for the upcoming season. For more information, call athletic director Sal Malek at 591-2323.

Redford Catholic Central High School needs varsity and junior varsity lacrosse coaches. For more

information, call athletic director Bob Santello at (313) 534-2798.

The Walled Lake Consolidated Schools need a head boys swim coach. Interested candidates should submit a coaching application for review to David Yarborough, Athletic Director, Walled Lake Schools, Educational Service Center, 850 Ladd Road, Building D, Walled Lake, 48390; or call (810) 960-8373.

Dearborn St. Alphonsus High School is in need of a varsity and JV volleyball coach. Interested candidates should contact Paul Shterzer at 582-0666.

CARDS AN ACE

Timothy Chanko, 25, of Livonia, scored his first ace on the 137-yard, No. 17 hole Oct. 22 at Idyl Wyld. He used a 7-iron.

BLUE CHIP SHOOTOUT

The third annual Michigan Girls Basketball Shootout will be Sunday, Dec. 4 at Portland High School.

The shootout is a one-day tournament where girls from across the state can compete in front of college scouts. Each player is allowed three games.

For more information and an application form, call Sport Camps, Inc. at (610) 446-3636, or site director Ray Kimball at (517) 647-2179 (after 6 p.m.).

POWER SKATING CLINIC

The Suburban Hockey Schools will conduct an early morning power skating clinic, from 6:30-8 a.m. starting Tuesday, Nov. 8 and continuing for six weeks at Livonia's Devon-Aire Arena.

The clinic is open to players 9-12 years old, with limited enrollment. Instruction will be provided by Tom Anastos, former Michigan State assistant coach.

For more information, call (313) 759-1359.

Spartans from page 1C

"If I cared what people thought about my decisions, I would have been in trouble a long time ago," Reardon said.

Bachelor threw a lateral to the sideline, where backup quarterback Ryan Phimster caught it and connected with senior tailback Scott Goldman on a 34-yard scoring pass. Martin converted the two-point conversion to give Stevenson a 14-0 lead.

"We just put that play in this week," Bachelor said. "We have a lot of stuff we haven't used yet."

The Chargers had their best opportunity to score on their next possession as they drove to the Stevenson 10. The drive ended when Bob Swain was picked off in the end zone by junior Tom Dumont.

Stevenson made it 21-0 prior to halftime when Bachelor threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to senior tight end Nick McLaren. Steve Vezina made one of his three extra points.

The Spartans scored in the second half on a 2-yard carry by senior Mike Redington, a 36-yard jaunt by junior Todd Ayres, and a 6-yard run by junior Steve Davis.

Ayres paced the Stevenson ground attack by gaining 91 yards on 12 carries. Senior Jeff Sheehan was the Churchill bright spot as he collected 93 yards on seven carries, including a 68-yard run.

Stevenson's defense was led by Redington, who was involved in nine tackles. Vezina and Robert Drolet added interceptions.

"Stevenson is a good club and have all the ingredients it takes to be a playoff team," Naumcheff said. "They have delivered on their expectations, and to do that is special."

Trenton runs past Patriots, Clarenceville, Warriors fall

Livonia Franklin closed out its 1994 football season Saturday with a 28-6 loss to visiting Trenton in a non-leaguer.

The Patriots finish the year at 1-8 overall. Trenton winds up at 7-2.

The Trojans racked up 315 yards rushing on the day, led by Matt Chappelle's 108 yards on 12 carries.

Chappelle opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 17-yard run.

In the second quarter, Ryan Szokola hooked up with James Babyak on a 29-yard TD pass. Dennis Eggert recovered a fumble in the end zone for the two-pointer, giving Trenton a 14-0 advantage.

Franklin came back late in the half to cut the deficit to 14-6 on Adam Hill's 61-yard interception return. Hill had two interceptions on the day, caught two passes for 32 yards, and rushed six times for 30 yards.

Trenton scored twice in the final quarter, on a 22-yard run by Chuck Hastings, followed by an 8-yard run and two-point conversion dash by Steve Lewandowski.

Szokola, who picked off three Franklin passes, set up Trenton's

ROUNDUP

Trenton outgained the Patriots in total yardage, 366-137.

Franklin completed five of 15 passes for 62 yards and rushed for 75 yards in 22 carries.

Todd Patzer was Franklin's leading ball carrier with 48 yards in 13 attempts.

LUTHERAN EAST 13, CLARENCEVILLE 7: Marlin Fair, who rushed for 103 yards in 14 carries, scored on a 1-yard run with 5:45 minutes left in the fourth quarter Friday night to give Harper Woods Lutheran East the Metro Conference win over Livonia Clarenceville in the season finale for both teams.

The loss ended the Trojans' season at 5-4 overall, 5-3 in the Metro.

East finished 7-2 overall, 7-1 in the Metro. (Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook captured the league title at 8-0.)

Clarenceville's Martino Seiman returned the kickoff 69 yards to the East 10 following the Eagles' go-ahead touchdown, but the Trojans couldn't punch the ball into the end zone. A costly intentional grounding penalty stopped the threat.

The Trojans, who trailed 7-0 at halftime, tied the score in the third quarter with a 6-yard run by Steve Spiaz and extra point by Tom Kala, capping a 74-yard, six-play drive.

Lutheran East took the game's first lead in the opening quarter on a 3-yard run by Cudy Spence.

There were no turnovers by either team: East outgained Clarenceville 204-209 in total offense. Seiman led Clarenceville with 101 yards on 17 carries.

Jesse Lynn paced the defense with 12 tackles. Spiaz had 10 tackles, followed

by Ray Kesti with nine and Seiman with eight.

HAMTRAC 31, LUTHER WESTLAND 19: The host Cosmos scored three touchdowns in the second quarter Friday, including one on a fumble return and another after a blocked punt, to end Lutheran High Westland's season on a losing note.

The Metro Conference defeat ended Lutheran Westland's season at 4-6 overall, 3-5 in the Metro; Hamtramck finishes 7-2 overall, 6-2 in the Metro.

The Warriors gained 215 total yards, all on the ground. Two of the Warriors' three TDs came on long runs.

Hamtramck, which led 26-12 at halftime, had 296 total yards, 158 on the ground and 138 passing.

The Warriors scored first as junior halfback Ryan Crawford raced 61 yards on the last play of the first quarter for a 6-0 lead.

Lutheran Westland started to collapse in the second quarter.

Wallace Mills returned a Lutheran Westland fumble 15 yards for a score. The extra point by Tom Nucalaj was good for a 7-6 advantage.

Hamtramck added to the margin after blocking a Lutheran Westland punt and returning the ball 30 yards for a TD. The two-point conversion made the score 15-6.

Jelani Kyles improved Lutheran Westland's hopes with an 88-yard run for a TD to cut the deficit to 15-12.

But Hamtramck responded with a 1-yard TD run to cap a 65-yard drive and a 20-yard field goal by Nucalaj for a 20-12 halftime lead.

The teams exchanged TDs in the second half. Crawford capped a 63-yard drive with a 3-yard run in the third quarter. Nucalaj, who completed 12 of 30 passes at quarterback, finished the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 29-yard TD pass to Joe Dembrowski.

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Hayes eyes 2nd international tour

BY GRETCHEN MADICK
STAFF WRITER

Brent Bessey, a 1993 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, and Bobby Hayes of Westland, have been named to the 1994 USA Junior Select Team that will compete in the Five-Nation's Tournament Nov. 2-6 in Füssen, Germany.

Former Redford Catholic Central stars Frank Novock (of Detroit) and Mark Holdridge (of Northville) also are team members.

The team will compete against squads from Germany, Switzerland, Norway and the Czech Republic.

Mike Velluti of Livonia, the head coach of the national champion Compuware Ambassadors of the North American Hockey League, has been named the USA's head coach.

The team was selected after tryouts this summer at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. A total of 85 players tried out for 20 roster spots.

"I played the best I ever played," Bessey said. "I felt that I had the best chance I could have had, anyway. After that, I

HOCKEY

was happy I made it."

Bessey, a center, has stood his ground in a sport where lack of size can be a deterrent to success. At 5-foot-8, 170 pounds, Bessey is the second smallest player on the NAHL team he plays on during the regular season in Fraser called the Detroit Freeze.

Bessey lifts weights 1 1/2 to two hours per day, and bicycles and runs sprints and distances to improve strength and endurance.

Bessey has lived in four states and his hockey career began at age seven in Omaha, Neb. The equipment he used was so big on his body he could hardly move.

His family moved to Bloomington, Minn., and in 1984 his squirt team won its division.

After settling in Plymouth, Bessey's career took off and in 1992 he decided to move on his own to Waterloo, Iowa, where he played the last two seasons for the Blackhawks of the United States Hockey League.

"I moved away my senior year

so I could play," Bessey said. "I missed out on all kinds of school stuff, dances, going out with my friends."

Hayes and Bessey were teammates on a national champion midget team in 1991 and reunited the last two seasons as teammates and roommates on the Blackhawks.

"Hayes is good, he can do just about everything," said Bessey, who also played on a national champion in 1991-92 for the Little Caesars major team in Detroit. "He is probably one of the best forwards in North America. He can score, he works hard and has been playing 14-15 years."

This is the second round of international competition for Hayes, who went to Japan when he was 17 for another junior tournament.

Hayes, a 5-11, 165-pound forward, expresses admiration for Bessey as well.

"Brent is the kind of player you love to play with and hate to play against," said Hayes, contacted in Waterloo before heading overseas. "I wish he was still here in Iowa playing for the Blackhawks."

Hayes' father Dale expresses

how he and his wife Tamie feel about this level of hockey.

"This kind of hockey is very enjoyable and it's very good hockey," the elder Hayes said. "Both of our teams could go into Canada and compete against anybody. I'm speaking for myself."

"This is a big pyramid. For every 100 kids that started at 6, 7 or 8, maybe there are still two or three playing right now. The 17-year-old team is great but when you're still around to go at 19, it's something."

Besides the financial commitment of his family, Bessey has paid his dues physically. He estimates he has 75 stitches, mostly on his face.

He split his mouth open last year and has lost teeth. He also suffered a severe break that required and a 1/4 inch pin to be surgically placed in his ankle.

Overcoming the pin to continue playing has been one of his greatest obstacles, he said.

What does it take to be successful in hockey?

"Determination and heart, that's about it," Bessey said. "If you don't want to do it, you're not going to be any good."



Select player: Westland's Bobby Hayes is headed for Europe with a U.S. junior touring team.

His love for hockey and the hope of receiving a Division I college scholarship fuels Bessey's desire.

"If I get a scholarship, that's \$80,000 right there," Bessey said. "That's an education.

That's a chance to play four more years of hockey. Hockey is what I've always done. More than anything it's a rush when you go out and play. That's the best way I can explain it. I like it and it grows on me, I guess."

THE WEEK AHEAD

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 1
5 Field Christ. at Py. Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Oak Christian, 7 p.m.
Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Civ. Church at Civ. Franklin, 7 p.m.
O. R. North at Westland Green, 7 p.m.
H. Farmington at B.H. Andover, 7 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at Hartland, 7 p.m.
Dign. Fredson at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
(Catholic Playoffs at Schoolcraft CC)
F.H. Mercy vs. Dbn. Divine Child, 6 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Bishop Foley, 7:30 p.m.
(Western Lakes Playoffs - 1st Round)
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3
Harper Woods at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Lutheran East at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at G.B. Carlson, 7 p.m.
(Western Lakes Playoffs - 1st Round)
W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Northville at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6
Catholic League A & B Divs on Final at U.O. Mercy's Col. Han Hall, 4 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Class A regional semifinals at W.L. Western, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6
Class A regional championship at W.L. Western, 2 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Nov. 5
(NCAA Inter-regional at DuPage III)
Schoolcraft vs. DuPage, noon (CST)
Sunday, Nov. 6
Inter-regional final, noon (CST).

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Nov. 5
(NCAA Inter-regional at Dayton, Ohio)
Schoolcraft vs. DuPage (II), 1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 6
Inter-regional final at Dayton, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Nov. 1
Lehigh CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3
Region 12 Tourney at Schoolcraft, TBA

Friday, Nov. 4
Region 12 Tourney at Schoolcraft, TBA

Saturday, Nov. 5
Region 12 at Schoolcraft, TBA

TBA — Times to be announced.

Senior tour appeals to Fitzsimmons

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

It's always nice to see someone's dream come true.

That's exactly what has taken place in the life of Joe Fitzsimmons. When he moved from his native Pennsylvania to Garden City in the early 1960s, he was already bitten by the "Bowling Bug" and had ambitions of making the Pro Bowlers Tour.

The job came first, however, and as an employee of the Marriott Corp., Fitzsimmons found himself transferred, first to Chicago, then to London, England.

He kept up with his bowling wherever he went. He played in the Chicago classic leagues, then while in England, rolled for the London Greater Bowling Association, a pro team which traveled Europe.

His team competed in 51 European tournaments, winning 49. Coming back home in 1980, Fitzsimmons became the director of food services at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, his current position. This situation has worked out very well, for it has allowed for the necessary time to practice and compete.

Fitzsimmons has realized his life-long dream.

He has made it with the Pro Senior Bowlers Tour and with considerable success.

The best so far was earlier this year at the Senior PBA in Jackson where he qualified second for match play, and second place in the event losing out to Larry Laub 300 to 215. His finish was still good for \$3,000 in prize money.

Fitzsimmons also joined the local National Senior Bowling Association where he took first place at Drakeshire Lanes last month. Joe has cashed in all five NSBA tournament that he has entered. The next NSBA event will be held this Saturday at Clovelanes in Livonia.

Fitzsimmons has been a big part of his life, starting at age eight in Lans-

dale, Pa., where he also set pins while learning to bowl. Now 60, he has hit the pinnacle of competition and looks forward to more success on the Senior Pro Tour.

His advice for other competitive bowlers: "Stay totally focused on your game" and adds that in tournaments it is very important to have the right equipment for whatever lane condition you may encounter.

He has also worked for the sport of bowling behind the scenes as he instituted the PBA regionals, getting Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital as the initial sponsor.

Senior bowlers is for those over 50. There is still time to enter the next NSBA tournament at Clovelanes on Nov. 5. Call 626-8886 or 358-3740 for details and entry forms.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Monday Youth Doubles — Jason Swartz, 268/729; Cindy Black, 256/635.

Merchant Men — Larry Taylor, 268/748; Harry Allen, 219; Dave Hens, 267.

Country Lanes (Greenfield Mass): Mary Foor, 197-195/637; Julie Wright, 237/821; Phil Young, 258-226/677; Bill Franklin, 234/619; Carol Jacobs, 209-200/591.

Pine of Peace — Celeste Fisk, 210/540; Rose Mayer, 191/527.

Monday Midnight Men — Steve Hayoo, 267/595; David Sharak, 247; Kevin Karna, 236; Amer Hakim, 647.

Monday Strikers — Cindy Hianawa, 210; Norma Sheena, 208/552; Lania Aron, 205.

Tuesday Morning Ladies League — Dore Barth, 210-205/549; Katie Kelly, 196.

Kendallwood Ladies — Sharon Roberson, 201; Carol Sturdy, 199/539.

Friends & Neighbors — Robert Shimko, 235/628; Kerwin Biggs, 225/567; Sandra Saroka, 181; Marg Willis, 181.

Country Keglers — Larry Kaplan, 272/662; Dennis Harris, 266/660; Bill Richardson, 259/638; Bob Shimko, 248; Ron Blanchard, 246.

Advanced Youth (seniors) — Don Shell, 220/542; Ralph Pearce, 210; Ray Nazzari, 199/549.

St. Paul's Men's — Lorrie Davey, 240/665; Jack Anders, 224; Mark Gallagher, 217/622; Chris Beske, 217/555.

Spares & Strikes — Kevin Landacre, 206/516; Sherry McMahon, 204/575; Myra Hill, 201/595.

American Legion — Billy Pearce, 255/661;

Jim Woelvers, Jr. 246/655; Dennis Lundquist, 245/621; Gene Mabry, 245/648; Rick Vargio, 243.

Tuesday Mixed Trio — Tom Shively, 279/715; Ken Kubit, 279/751; Steve Fortney, 269/705; Tom Heenan, 268; Marcia Pa'ge, 242/590; Lisa Caldwell, 230/535.

Wednesday Knights — Dave Nelson, 279; Gary Smauder, 277/706; Chris Himmelspach, 268/711; Julie Wright, 268; Jim Morris, 265/696.

Loon Lake Men's — Jim Sailing, 252/684; Lee Sien, 243/652; Mark Newton, 228/657; Curt Colola, 225/640; Carl Van Over, 225/621.

Wednesday Night Ladies — Bev Facchinetti, 219/541; Margaret Teddy, 217/539; Doreen McMahon, 204/530.

Farmington Schools League — Andrew Mumford, 217/560; Ronnie Minc, 214/539; Tina Ventura, 163.

High School League — Brandon Teddy, 239/864; Timothy Dean, 202/526; Carleen Schacht, 210; Cojeen Lapham, 181.

Youth Leagues — Kenny Bierie, 189; Brandon Hineman, 174; Heather Batzeloff, 179.

Youth (preps) — Mike Musick, 184; Mike Hamlin, 161; Scott Morlock, 158; Jenny Long, 154; Callie Wagner, 143.

Beginners — Carl Biech, 65; Stephanie Cusack, 69.

Inter Lodge — Bob Martin, 232/632; Seth Topper, 216.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Friday Nite Ladies — Angela Witt, 248-225-247/720; Carol Wroblewski, 248/643.

Westland Bowl — FokkoCo Thursday — Dave Dorned, 288/717; Terry Clark, 278/749; Bob Ashcraft, 278; Jim Griffin, 247/710; Roy Linze, 251; Gary Asher, 256; Bob Rowland, 249.

Friday Twin Parish — Steve McElroy, 300; In City Men's — Bobby Latta, 300.

Sunday Sleepers — Gene Potroski, 300/768; Larry Palac, 300; Larry Collins, Jr. 300; Ryan Wilson, 299; Ed Karwinski, 299.

Town n Country Lanes — Wednesday Nite Trio — Aaron Staples, 239/706; Jim Allen, 244/698; Robb Cook, 234/669; Joe Bradke, 708; Leon Smith, Jr., 699.

Town n Country Ladies Singles — Janice Overton, 646; Char Jaskolski, 228; Barb Patish, 216.

Redford Lanes: West Side Lutheran — Chuck Berry, 654; Frank Gantz, 627; Bill Schwartz, 618; Ron Beardslee, 609; Bruce Larson, 608; Scott Wiener, 606; Terry Drunkmiller, 603.

Mayflower Lanes: Monday Seniors — Gerry Zaleski, 266/671; George Komporowicz, 237-228/666; Ted Mac, 243/651; Pete Reckendorf, 276/649; Ray Beggs, 234/643.

Friday Seniors — Fred Smith, 201-213-299/713; Ange Borcia, 235/680; Jay Woenke,

257-247/663; Robert Victor, 244/646.

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Ford Sheldon Road Men's — Dave Haver, 269/717; Vigi McGrove, 287/713; Bill Clements, 244/669.

Plaza Men — Eric Kuspa, 300/760; Bob Day, 278/630; Dave Jones, 268/752; Larry Mcnehan, Jr. 266/731; Chris Goulet, 265; Ken Pazzas, 261/691; Rick Bolan, 250/693.

Keglers — Steve Mubbe, 269-264-248/781; Brian Sadek, 246-244.

Business & Industrial — Mike Hoebler, 236/669; Dave Wyckhuse, 637; Bill Hunt, 244; Craig Hawley, 236.

Waterford Men — Jim Mason, 290/733; John Cox, 279/710; Elmer Daniels III, 258/707; Dave Boletine, 244-247/695; Jeff Eberwood, 277/662; Chuck Osterbacher, 258/661.

Garden Lanes (Garden City): St. Louis Class: Men's — Randy Jones, 248-255-247/750; Ed Stephenson, 268-216-226/710; Dan Berger, 244-233/658; Mark Gomo, 247-223/660; Bob Sherwood, 254-224/648.

Merit Bowl (Livonia): DeLo — Rick Beggs, 260-257/708; Keith Bergman, 252; Roy Hinson, 257; Mark Ake, 195-279-279/753.

Senior Left Overs — Roy Linze, 237-203-256/696.

Wednesday Bowling Bags — Pam Morgan, 222-245.

Grace Lutheran — Kurt Smith, 279/783.

Devon Are Mixed — Gal Parish, 277; Mike Mood, 686.

Friday Newcomers — Mary English, 213/561; Linda Burke, 253/583; Kathy Brown, 197/528; Sue Hancock, 167/512; Karen Harkness, 215/529.

St. Mary's — Louise LeFevre, 299.

Ladies Classic — Kim Even, 231-225-221/677.

Woodland Lanes: Morning Glories — Melanie Hall, 604.

Atlanta Ladies — Sharon Gordon, 608.

DeLo — Frank Tucker, 245-211-259/715.

Pete Maheras, 258-195-239/692.

St. Edith — John Schol, 714.

Afternoon Delights — Sue Kuhl, 247.

Senior House — Mark Payne, 706; Ken Kubit, 703; Jeff Hanson, 696; Kurtis Paul, 297.

Lyndon Meadows — Tom Reetz, 233; Mary Edgington, 226.

Odd Bats — Angela Heas p, 248.

Clovelanes (Livonia): All-Star Bowlerettes — Marilyn Lueck, 267/704; Leandra Mcharak, 256/751; Lisa Bishop, 246/722; Jan Conner, 268; Traci Jordan, 258; Cheryl Stupak, 254/757.

Thursday Junior House — Jerry Wagner, 279; Joe LaFata, 278; Steve Markow, 277.

Clovelanes Strath Iron — Kara Jeffries, 256/736; Al Strath, 269; Denny Montgomery, 259; David Korb, 259; Mark Lynch, 276.

Team Men's — B. Spray, 267; S. Hspke, 257.

RECREATION STANDINGS

CITY OF WESTLAND MEN'S FALL SOFTBALL STANDINGS (as of Oct. 24)		Pastor	3-11
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY LEAGUE			
James' on Ford	12-2		
Rever's Keyhole Lounge	11-3		
Bass Construction	10-4		
Shelton's on the Green	7-5		
Cruden Taverning	7-5		
Copper Top	2-12		
Cross Creek's Bar	2-12		
C&B Machinery	0-14		
TUESDAY-THURSDAY			
P&B	14-0		
Art's Alley/Robertson's	10-2		
Walk on the Border	8-6		
Village Bar	7-7		
Challies	4-8		
George Chiropractic	4-10		
Reliable Linn Care	3-11		
6 FOOT & UNDER BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS			
MONDAY NIGHT			
State Farm	6-1		
Play n' Spin Sports	5-2		
Midas Muffler	5-2		
Moby Dickerson	4-3		
Gold & The Boys	4-3		
Ask For Tim	3-4		
Art's Window	2-5		
Scrubs	0-7		
WEDNESDAY NIGHT			
Inkster All Stars	6-1		
Tight	5-2		
Swamp Dragons	4-3		
Shamrocks	3-4		
Managers	2-5		
Supercor Coating	1-6		

Patriots bow out of districts, 3-0

Livonia Franklin put up a struggle Thursday before falling to host Livonia Stevenson in a Class A district boys soccer semifinal game, 3-0.

The Patriots bow out with a 6-7-2 overall record.

Stevenson improved to 13-1-2. The win put the Spartans in Saturday's district final at Redford Union's Kraft Field against Western Lakes Activities Association champion Plymouth Canton. See story on Page 1C.

Sophomore Shannon Lamb scored a pair of goals for the victorious Spartans, who led 1-0 at halftime. Joe Brach added the other Stevenson goal.

Stevenson put it away with a late penalty kick.

Junior goalkeeper Jim Grewe

SOCCER

posted the shutout.

Franklin goalie Dave Koszegi went the distance, despite playing with a broken thumb suffered in Monday's 2-1 overtime victory over Garden City.

"I was pleased, we played our best game all season," said Franklin second-year coach Mary Kay Hussey, whose Patriots lost to Stevenson earlier in the season, 5-0.

The Franklin coach singled out the efforts of senior sweeper Dan Kulick, junior midfielder Eric Bowman and junior striker Robert Vega.

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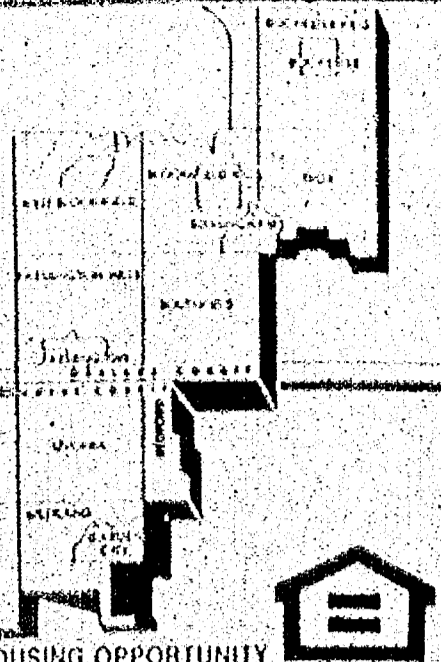
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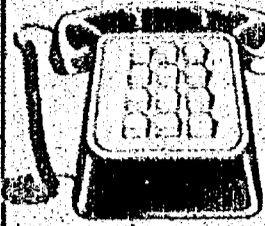
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Advertising Entry Level advertisement for a sales position.

OfficeMax advertisement for retail opportunities.

Career Opportunity Professional Photofinishing advertisement for a photo finishing business.

North American Photo advertisement for a photo finishing business.

ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT advertisement for a sales position.

Machine Tool Builders/Maintenance advertisement for a manufacturing position.

Machine Tool Builders/Maintenance advertisement for a manufacturing position.

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Average Pay \$516/Week

MAY DAY RESOURCES 810-827-1183

BAKERY HELP WANTED

MORAN MITSUBISHI

AUTO SERVICE & TIRE SALES

AUTO TECH

BEGIN WORK TODAY

ARBOR TEMPS: 459-1168

BINDERY HELP

BIRMINGHAM real estate company

BRIDGEPORT MILL HAND

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

CABINET SHOP

CARPENTER/MAINTENANCE

CARPENTER/DRYWALL/PAINTER

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MANUFACTURING...
QUALITY CONTROL...
MANPOWER...

500 Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE
Career Openings
Complete Training
Offering \$40,000-
Per Year Plus
Sales Program
Call Now 1-800-807-2488
ASK FOR #6 BOURDEAU

500 Help Wanted
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
RECEIVING CLERK
SHIPMENT CLERK
SHIPMENT CLERK

500 Help Wanted
TECHNICIAN
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

500 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER
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502 Help Wanted
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Project Sales Engineer
Sales Engineer
Sales Engineer

ROUGH CARPENTERS
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ROUGH CARPENTERS

SNOW BUSTERS
SNOW BUSTERS
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PUT YOUR FOOT
IN THE TRAINING DOOR
COMPUTER TRAINING
ADMINISTRATORS

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STOCK & DISPLAY
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Certified Tumor Registrar
VA Medical Center, Allen Park, MI is seeking a Certified Tumor Registrar to perform all duties related to the Tumor Registry to perform all duties related to the Tumor Registry to perform all duties related to the Tumor Registry...

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

In the first 9 months of 1994, over 1,400 A, X AND Z Plan buyers Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

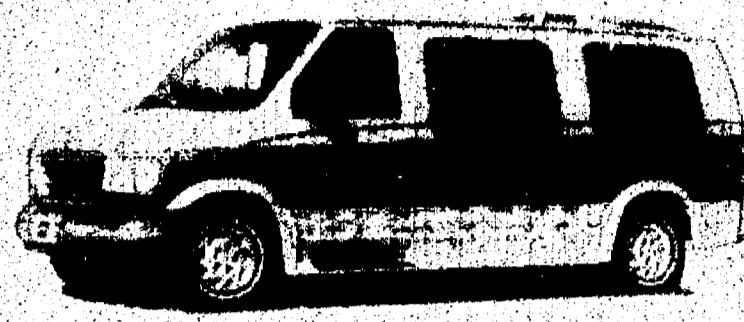
NEW 1994 FORD MARK III *Mark III*
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- SAFEMARK 7 point safety program
- Vista Bay windows
- Deluxe color coordinated seats and sofa/and soft shades
- Luxurious plush pile carpeting
- Running boards and splash guards
- Added Insulation
- Wood trim accessories throughout
- Trailer tow credit
- 2 Ice chests, cup holders
- Flush mount overhead lighting
- Custom coordinated graphics
- Roof rack
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo
- Four wheel anti-lock brakes
- 4.9 EFI 16 engine
- Console

Stock #0797T
SALE PRICE \$18,231*

NEW 1994 FORD EDSEL FORD A VAN CONVERSION



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Colored coordinated interior
- Plush pile carpeting throughout
- Walnut wood package
- 14" color-TV and VCR player
- Aluminum mag wheels
- Soft shade pleated blinds
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Now powered amplified antenna
- Preferred equipment package
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo with clock
- 4 wheel anti-lock brakes system
- 5.8 L EFI V-8 engine
- Electronic 4 speed automatic transmission
- Trailer tow credit
- Deluxe graphics

Stock #2131T
SALE PRICE \$23,697*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic override transmission, automatic air conditioning, rear window defrost, console, AM/FM stereo, cassette, power locks, power windows, power drivers seat, body side moldings, dual front air bags, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval wipers, instrumentation, courtesy lights, illuminated entry system, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, class, coast-part, side window defogger, dual electric remote control mirrors, dual illuminated visor mirrors. Stock #2275

Was \$18,275 IS **\$14,199***



NEW 1995 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
Was \$20,235

IS **\$16,441***

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power door locks, power windows, speed control, tilt steering column, air conditioning, automatic override transmission, cast aluminum wheels, 6-way power drivers seat, AM/FM stereo, cassette, light group, clear coat paint, dual front air bags, child safety locks, interval wipers, body side moldings, remote door lock release, remote fuel door release, floor mats, door group, equipment group, exterior accent group, split bench with dual recliners, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, side window defroster. Stock #4703



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side air bag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window defroster, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531

Was \$11,840 IS **\$9202***

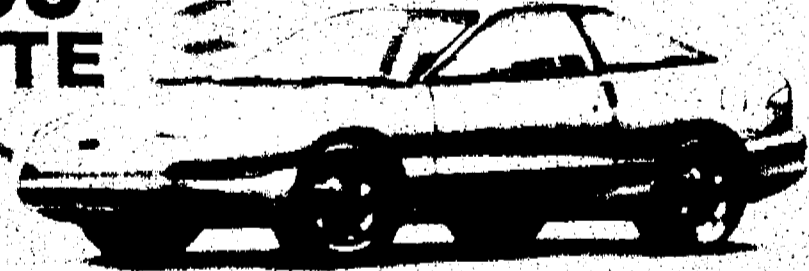


NEW 1994 ESCORT LX WAGON
Was \$13,925

IS **\$10,102***

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, wagon group, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper-washer, light group, convenience group, rear window defroster, dual electric remote mirrors, console, air bags, cargo area cover, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, side window defroster. Stock #1575

\$2000 REBATE

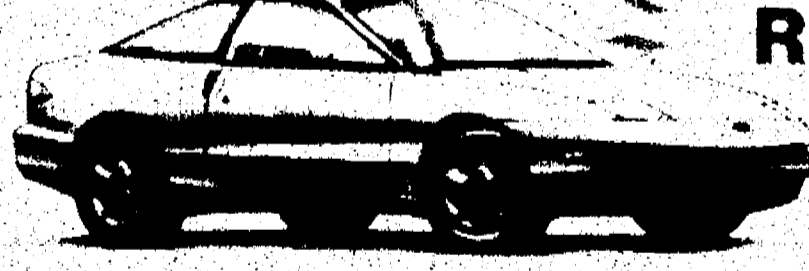


NEW 1994 PROBE

Power steering, disc brakes, tinted glass, instrument cluster, dual air bags, console, AM/FM stereo, premium sound, cassette, air conditioning, tilt steering column, rear window defroster, interval wipers, keyless entry, speed control, light group, power group, illuminated entry, power windows, power door locks, bodyside moldings, aluminum wheels, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2362.

WAS \$17,780 IS **\$12,326***

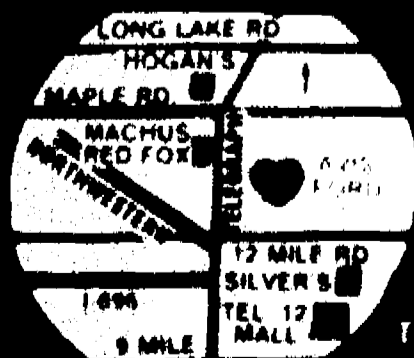
\$2000 Rebate



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

4 wheel power disc brakes, fog lamps, dual front air bags, console, sport suspension, leather wrap steering wheels, performance instrument cluster, driver side lumbar support, anti lock brakes, rear window wiper-washer, bodyside moldings, light group, speed control, power group, remote keyless entry, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, tinted glass, interval wipers, convenience group, tilt steering column, rear window defroster and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #3836.

WAS \$20,540 IS **\$14,399***



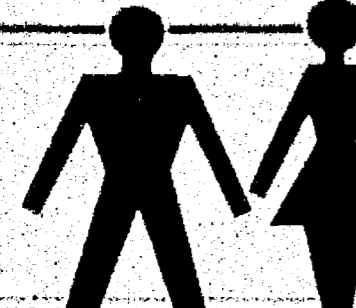
OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 7am to 9pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday OPEN 7am to 7pm

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500



EMPLOYMENT

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

THE PERFECT PLACE TO NET YOUR TREASURE
If it's a great food, excellent beverage, and excellent people, you've found it here at Red Lobster. We have incredible openings for the following positions:

- Waiters/Waitresses
- Hosts/Hostesses
- Bartenders
- Alley Coordinators

To apply, stop by Monday - Friday from 10 AM - 4 PM at Red Lobster, 2000 Plymouth Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RED LOBSTER

TUBBY'S EXPRESS located in Southfield, Michigan. A fast moving, exciting environment for a day food service. A highly motivated individual for food service. Apply at Tubby's Express, 2000 Plymouth Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

WAIT STAFF

For new family style restaurant in Plymouth, 30 people needed. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

WAIT PERSON

Some experience necessary. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

WAITRESS & BARTENDER

For new family style restaurant in Plymouth, 30 people needed. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

WAIT STAFF/BARTENDERS

For new family style restaurant in Plymouth, 30 people needed. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

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For new family style restaurant in Plymouth, 30 people needed. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

506 Help Wanted Sales

ABUNDANCE OF OPPORTUNITIES in the sales field. We are looking for individuals who are motivated, energetic, and have a proven track record in sales. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ACCOUNT MANAGER

USA Today Newspaper, seeks an Account Manager for its National Region. Position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in account management. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

A CHALLENGE FOR YOU!

Our Union Lake office currently has a position for a Sales Representative. This is a challenging position that offers a great opportunity for growth. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ACHIEVE FINANCIAL

Top Training Top Commission Call for State Recruiting. We are looking for individuals who are motivated and have a proven track record in sales. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ACHIEVE YOUR CAREER GOALS

In Real Estate Sales by joining a firm that is committed to the success of its agents. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS

You can realize unlimited income potential. Our full training program and complete marketing support by using our personal computerized system. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

BETTE BALL

810-647-6000. We are looking for individuals who are motivated and have a proven track record in sales. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ACT NOW!

Team Players with great attitudes needed for Direct Marketing Firm. Starting \$24,000 per year. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ADMISSION DIRECTOR

A great career opportunity for someone with outstanding people skills and sales experience. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ADVERTISING SALES

National Advertiser seeks individuals with sales experience. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

A FREE REAL ESTATE SALES CAREER SEMINAR

Discover the exciting world of real estate sales. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

If you are a professional with a proven track record in sales, we have a rare opportunity for you. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

WHO WANT

140 Sales Rep. Complete training and support. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A REAL ESTATE CAREER?

If so, you need to be prepared to invest. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

Call Jim Stevens or Neil Langner. 459-6000. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

COLDWELL BANKER

Preferred Real Estate. We are looking for individuals who are motivated and have a proven track record in sales. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

THE PANCAKE CHEF

For new family style restaurant in Plymouth, 30 people needed. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

506 Help Wanted Sales

Real Estate Career

Free Training. Century 21 Hartford South Inc. 313-404-6400. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

For new family style restaurant in Plymouth, 30 people needed. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ATTENTION TELEMARKETERS

Top Products. \$2000-\$2500 per Month. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

AUTO SALES USED CAR DEPT.

Experienced person preferred, but will train the right individual. Call Steve Smyth at Dick Scott Dodge, Plymouth. (313) 451-2110. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

506 Help Wanted Sales

ART VAN FURNITURE Due to increase in business and expansion of the company, the Art Van Furniture is looking for experienced sales representatives. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ENTRY LEVEL SALES REPS

Earn to \$30,000 per year. National Commission, local territory. 4 year degree. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ENVIRONMENT

In the multi-billion dollar industry of the US. Our company offers superior quality products that address serious issues. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

\$35,000 GUARANTEED!

Start a career in real estate now. Without risk. No experience necessary. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

REAL ESTATE ONE

810-356-7111. We are looking for individuals who are motivated and have a proven track record in sales. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

INSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITY

Fastest growing company in the telecommunications industry. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

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506 Help Wanted Sales

OUTSIDE SALES For Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. We are looking for individuals who are motivated and have a proven track record in sales. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

ENTRY LEVEL SALES REPS

Earn to \$30,000 per year. National Commission, local territory. 4 year degree. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

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506 Help Wanted Sales

INSURANCE AGENT TRAINEE 4 year degree. \$20,000 to \$40,000 per year. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

PRINTING SALES

Mid-level sales representative with 3-5 years experience. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

READY FOR A CAREER CHANGE?

Let's talk! Real Estate. We are looking for individuals who are motivated and have a proven track record in sales. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

LET'S TALK! Real Estate

Free Training. No Franchise Fee's. Top Commission Plan. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

WOLVERINE PROPERTIES, INC.

Life Insurance. We are looking for individuals who are motivated and have a proven track record in sales. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

LOCAL OFFICE

Need 2 full time sales representatives. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

LONG DISTANCE OF MICHIGAN

Looking for highly motivated individuals to join our team. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

RED CARPET KEIM

Real Estate. We are looking for individuals who are motivated and have a proven track record in sales. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

How long has it been? Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

RETAIL SALES

Highly motivated individuals. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

SALES ASSOCIATE

Part-time position. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

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Part-time position. Apply at 10000 E. 15 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

MARKET PLACE



602 Lost & Found

FOUND CAT (black/white) approx. 10-20 years old. Very friendly. Responds to "Lucky". Please call 313-531-2516.

FOUND CAT - 3 yr old. Reddish brown. Very friendly. Responds to "Lucky". Please call 313-531-2516.

FOUND CAT - 3 yr old. Black & white. Very friendly. Responds to "Lucky". Please call 313-531-2516.

FOUND CAT - 3 yr old. Black & white. Very friendly. Responds to "Lucky". Please call 313-531-2516.

702 Antiques

ALL OCCASION FINE GLASS SHOWERS - 1950's. Call 313-531-2516.

ANTIQUE SHOW - 11th Annual. Nov 5-6. Call 313-531-2516.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE - \$54 cash. Call 313-531-2516.

709 Household Goods Wayne County

GREEN color sofa and matching ottoman - \$199. Call 313-531-2516.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

CHILDREN'S School Desk - \$10. Call 313-531-2516.

712 Appliances

APPLIANCES FOR SALE - 50% off. Call 313-531-2516.

714 Business & Office Equipment

WALSH DESK & CHAIR - \$199. Call 313-531-2516.

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

HOT TUB - 6' x 8' x 6'. \$1,999. Call 313-531-2516.

726 Musical Instruments

BALANCE - 45' upright piano. \$499. Call 313-531-2516.

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss

NUTRITIONAL COMPANY - Weight loss programs. Call 313-531-2516.

604 Announcements Meetings/Seminars

GOOS TEMPLE - Meetings. Call 313-531-2516.

703 Crafts

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW - Nov 5-6. Call 313-531-2516.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

ELECTRIC TRAIN - \$199. Call 313-531-2516.

712 Appliances

ALL MODERN & LIKE NEW APPLIANCES - Free 1 year warranty. Call 313-531-2516.

714 Business & Office Equipment

DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets - \$199. Call 313-531-2516.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

BEARCAT snowblower - \$1,999. Call 313-531-2516.

724 Camera/Supplies Camcorders

ALWAYS BUYING - Cameras, camcorders. Call 313-531-2516.

730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment

FREE-STANDING dumbbells - \$199. Call 313-531-2516.

605 Adoption

ADOPTING COUPLE - Seeking child. Call 313-531-2516.

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN - Rummage sale. Call 313-531-2516.

706 Wearing Apparel

RACCOON jacket - \$199. Call 313-531-2516.

708 Garage Sales Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS ANNUAL - Garage sale. Call 313-531-2516.

707 Garage Sales Wayne

DEARBORN HILLS - Garage sale. Call 313-531-2516.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

AREA rug - \$199. Call 313-531-2516.

708 Household Goods Wayne County

AREA rug - \$199. Call 313-531-2516.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

BEAR SKIN rug - \$199. Call 313-531-2516.

712 Appliances

ALL MODERN & LIKE NEW APPLIANCES - Free 1 year warranty. Call 313-531-2516.

606 Transportation & Travel

AIRLINE TICKETS - \$199. Call 313-531-2516.

709 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN - Rummage sale. Call 313-531-2516.

706 Wearing Apparel

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712 Appliances

ALL MODERN & LIKE NEW APPLIANCES - Free 1 year warranty. Call 313-531-2516.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

MONDAY MARKETPLACE SHOP and SAVE



72 HOUR SALE

HURRY, WHILE THERE'S STILL TIME!

'85 GRAND MARQUIS (tested, great mileage)	\$3995
'82 BMW 520E Loaded	\$3995
'88 COROLLA 5 speed, AM/FM	\$3995
'86 TOYOTA MR2	\$3995
'91 GEO STORM Auto, air	\$5495
'92 CAVALIER Auto, air, cassette	\$5695
'91 CAVALIER Auto, air, extra clean	\$5995
'91 MUSTANG LX Auto, air	\$6995
'92 ESCORT GT Auto, air, low miles	\$7995
'91 COUGAR Auto, air, cassette	\$8495
'91 SABLE LS WAGON Loaded	\$8795
'91 NISSAN SENTRA XE-R 5 speed, sporty	\$8995
'93 ACIEVA Auto, air, loaded	\$9995
'92 SUPREME V6, auto, air	\$10,495
'92 LUMINA 3.4 V6, loaded	\$10,995
'94 ACIEVA Auto, air	\$12,495
'92 ACCORD EX Full power	\$12,695
'91 BUICK RIVIERA Leather, loaded	\$12,995
'91 MAXIMA SE B&W, power roof	\$12,995
'91 DELTA 88 ROYALE Luxury of two	\$12,995
'93 ALTIMA GXE Auto, air	\$13,495

Suburban

NISSAN • VOLKSWAGEN

'94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE	\$15,900
'94 NISSAN PATHFINDER	\$23,900
'93 NISSAN PICKUP	\$9950
'92 VW JETTA GLT 16V	\$11,980
'92 NISSAN STANZA	\$10,920
'92 NISSAN SENTRA SE-R	\$11,150
'91 NISSAN PATHFINDER	\$13,978
'91 SAAB 900	\$10,200
'92 MAZDA 626 LX	\$9200
'91 VW JETTA GL	\$8995

Suburban

NISSAN • VOLKSWAGEN

TROY MOTOR MALL 649-2300

'85 GRAND MARQUIS (tested, great mileage)	\$3995
'82 BMW 520E Loaded	\$3995
'88 COROLLA 5 speed, AM/FM	\$3995
'86 TOYOTA MR2	\$3995
'91 GEO STORM Auto, air	\$5495
'92 CAVALIER Auto, air, cassette	\$5695
'91 CAVALIER Auto, air, extra clean	\$5995
'91 MUSTANG LX Auto, air	\$6995
'92 ESCORT GT Auto, air, low miles	\$7995
'91 COUGAR Auto, air, cassette	\$8495
'91 SABLE LS WAGON Loaded	\$8795
'91 NISSAN SENTRA XE-R 5 speed, sporty	\$8995
'93 ACIEVA Auto, air, loaded	\$9995
'92 SUPREME V6, auto, air	\$10,495
'92 LUMINA 3.4 V6, loaded	\$10,995
'94 ACIEVA Auto, air	\$12,495
'92 ACCORD EX Full power	\$12,695
'91 BUICK RIVIERA Leather, loaded	\$12,995
'91 MAXIMA SE B&W, power roof	\$12,995
'91 DELTA 88 ROYALE Luxury of two	\$12,995
'93 ALTIMA GXE Auto, air	\$13,495

Village Ford

Used Cars 565-3900

Michigan Ave. Just East Of Telegraph, Dearborn

OLSON

3385 Plymouth Road Livonia

Call 582-1172 FAIRLANE Ford

14552 Michigan Ave

WINTER READY FOUR WHEEL DRIVES

'94 RANGER XLT	\$16,588
'93 F-150 XLT SUPER CAB	\$18,988
'93 EXPLORER XLT	\$19,988
'92 EXPLORER XLT	\$17,988
'94 EXPLORER XLT	\$21,588
'92 EXPLORER SPORT	\$16,788
'93 EXPLORER SPORT	\$16,988
'93 EXPLORER SPORT	\$17,988

CHECK THESE TRUCK AND VAN VALUES AT BLACKWELL FORD

'89 AEROSTAR	\$7988
'91 1500 XLT CLUB WAGON	\$8988
'91 DODGE B250 RAM WAGON LE	\$9988
'91 F150 XLT	\$11,788
'93 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB	\$12,788
'92 F150 FLARESIDE XLT	\$13,988
'93 EXPLORER SPORT	\$16,588
'93 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4	\$16,988

30 DAY OR 2,000 MILE 100% GUARANTEE

USED VEHICLE LEASING AVAILABLE ON SELECT MODELS

Blackwell FORD

701 Collectibles

702 Antiques

703 Crafts

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

706 Wearing Apparel

708 Garage Sales Oakland

707 Garage Sales Wayne

708 Household Goods Oakland County

708 Household Goods Wayne County

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

712 Appliances

714 Business & Office Equipment

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

726 Musical Instruments



890 Automotive
735 Wanted To Buy
 1988 Buick Wildcat...
738 Absolutely Free
 Runs Mondays Only
740 Pat Services
744 Horses, Livestock
 Equipment
800 Rec. Vehicles
 TRANSPORTATION
 #800-884
738 Household Pets
802 Snowmobiles
816 Auto & Truck
 Parts & Service
806 Boats & Motors

822 Trucks For Sale
823 Vans
824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drives
824 Jeeps & Other
4-Wheel Drives

820 Autos Wanted
STOP!!!
DICK SCOTT-USED CARS
 NEW LOCATION
ABSOLUTELY
 HIGHEST PAID FOR
 Quality Cars & Trucks
ALL CARS
 WANTED!
BOB JEANNOTTE
 BUICK
 (313) 453-4411
821 Junk Cars Wanted
All AUTOS - TOPSSS
 E & M: 474-4426
FOX HILLS
DICK SCOTT-USED CARS
 NEW LOCATION
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825 Sports & Imported Cars
ACURA 1990
AUDI 1990
BMW 1990
BMW 1991
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