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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Team is treated: John Glenn High School's football team was treated to a special treat Wednesday night as it prepares for a Class AA state playoff game. /3A

On tour: A former Glenn High School graduate is a member of a band performing in Korea for American service men and women for the next two months. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

More Engler: Voters changed very little in the political makeup of Michigan government last week. Instead they opted for things to keep going pretty much the way they have been. /9A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Tree giveaway: Laurel Park Place in Livonia is looking for local charitable groups that could use the six giant holiday trees the shopping center wishes to donate. /6A

Peaceful Kingdom: Walk among the animals at Twelve Oaks Mall's special holiday exhibit and zoo benefit. /6A

OPINION

Sexual harassment: The issue of sexual harassment in schools is now receiving proper attention? Is this now a legitimate issue in school settings? Are schools addressing the issue? /10A

TASTE

Low-fat cooking: Chickens from the Frankenmuth Poultry Company contain less than 5 percent fat. /1B

Super Supper: The Beebe family of Canton shares supper strategies for busy families. /1B

SPORTS

Region II final: The Glenn Rockets took the field to face Livonia Stevenson in the state Class AA football quarterfinals. /1C

District hoops: Observer columnist Brad Emons handicaps area teams as the open the state girls basketball tournament opens tonight. /1C

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Board conference angers parents



While the School Board struggles with how to cut another \$1 million from its budget, two members were at a state conference in the Traverse City area at taxpayers' expense.

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

Two Wayne-Westland School Board members recently spent three nights at Grand Traverse Resort, at taxpayer expense, to attend a conference sponsored by the Michigan Association of School Boards.

The trip came as the Board of Education is under fire for cutting secondary schools' busing and a steering committee is recommending the closing of four elementary schools to save \$1 million and balance student enrollments.

The total bill isn't in yet, but two rooms for board members Mathew McCusker and Vicki Welty will cost \$150, the school district administration confirmed when asked by the Observer.

McCusker's \$155 registration fee was paid by the MASH because he is a member of the organization's board of directors, but the local district will cover Welty's fee, the administration indicated.

Meals and other related expenses will be covered by the local district, too, though the amount isn't yet known. However, the administration did confirm that McCusker received a \$50-a-day advance for expenses, amounting to \$150.

McCusker and Welty stayed at

Grand Traverse Resort on the nights of Nov. 3-5 for the MASH's fall leadership conference. Some 1,000 school board members from across Michigan attended the event, usually held in Detroit or Grand Rapids.

The conference was held at Grand Traverse Resort this time to encourage more participation from board members who live in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula and in the Upper Peninsula, McCusker said.

The Observer received several calls from parents who were angered by

See TRIP, 2A



Change over: Police Lt. Jerry Wright (right), head of the records bureau, meets with his successor, Marc Stobbe, at a computer terminal.

Stobbe will miss big cases

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

Westland police Sgt. Marc Stobbe won't be awakened by phone calls in the middle of the night anymore to go investigate a murder scene.

"The phone would ring at 3 in the morning and the adrenalin would start pumping," he said. "I'm going to miss that."

It's not that Stobbe, a 41-year-old detective, relishes the blood-and-guts crime scenes that come with being a homicide investigator. But it's a job that has to be done, and his colleagues and superiors say he's good at it.

Stobbe's life has shifted gears, however, now that he is replacing retiring Lt. Jerry Wright as head of the Westland police department's records bureau.

Stobbe will be officially promoted to lieutenant Friday, after achieving the top score on a promotional test for Wright's job.

'There are some people that you can count on all of the time. Human nature makes you use them to get the job done. Marc Stobbe is that kind of individual.'

Robin Crosby
 Deputy chief

Rather than investigating murders, robberies, stabbings, shootings and other serious assaults, Stobbe will be in charge of processing some 20,000 police reports a year, overseeing the traffic bureau, storing and protecting crime evidence, and handling gun permits and liquor applications.

Wright has no qualms about his successor's capabilities. He doesn't just think that Stobbe will do a good job.

"I know that he will do a very good job," Wright said.

Stobbe has worked for the Westland Police Department for 16 years. A Plymouth resident, Stobbe and his wife, Vicki, have two children, Sarah, 13, and Jeffrey, 10.

He has been in the detective bureau since 1990, and before that he was a shift supervisor, a narcotics investigator and, early on, a patrol officer.

He was an assistant manager of a supermarket before he entered the police profession.

See STOBBE, 2A

Cop ponders career

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

The scene was frightening: A adolescent teenage boy was perched in a tree, ready to end his own life by hanging himself.

Below him stood Westland police Lt. Jerry Wright, desperately trying to reason with the boy as seconds ticked like hours.

Using all of his powers of persuasion, Wright talked the boy out of a senseless act, and the youngster climbed down from his death perch.

"It was a good feeling to get him to climb down without hanging himself," Wright said, reflecting on his 25-year career at the Westland Police Department as he sat in his records bureau office.

The rescue brought him a life-saving award — one of two that he received during a distinguished career that officially ends Friday with his retirement at age 52.

Before departing to fish, hunt deer, travel and spend time with his family, Wright revealed his sensitive side as he retraced his career during an interview.

One of his saddest cases centered on an obese Westland woman who was shot in the head by her father, who conspired with the victim's oldest sister to kill her because they believed she was "too fat to live," Wright said. The victim, who weighed more than 300 pounds, survived.

The conspirators had bought a new freezer to hide the body, and they took the victim to dinner. As she later napped in bed, her father walked in and fired two shots.

The victim awoke, realized she was bleeding and asked to be taken to a hospital. Amazingly, the father and older sister took her and began confessing to hospital employees.

See CAREER, 2A

Beard warns of spending cuts

Kay Beard, re-elected by a large margin to the county Board of Commissioners Tuesday, expects her main business in the next two years will be to find ways to cut spending in response to declining revenue.

Beard, on the board since 1978, won by large margins in Westland, her hometown, Garden City and Inkster, in looking forward to her ninth term.

She may lose her vice chair job in January as new officers are named to the commission, but she promises to

work hard nevertheless.

"Whatever happens, I'll do my very best in whatever position I have," she said.

Talking about the upcoming budget battles, Beard said:

"We've got quite a bit of adjustment to do. . . . It's going to be hard."

Beard defeated Republican Bhagwan Dashairya, a Westland financial adviser.

The final score was 22,229 to 9,222, as Beard trounced Dashairya for the second time in a row. (In 1992 she

won re-election over Dashairya, 34,049 to 13,922.)

Beard bested Dashairya in each of the 12th District's three cities.

Westland voters cast 10,752 ballots for Beard, 5,748 for Dashairya.

Garden City voters preferred Beard 5,182 to 2,798.

In Inkster, Beard's former home, she beat Dashairya 6,295 to 676.

"I'm very pleased that I was re-elected," Beard said. "I'm very grate-



Kay Beard

See BEARD, 2A

Varied choices

John Glenn High School students have a varied choice of new books in their library. In the "new books" cart last were several familiar titles, such as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Gone with the Wind," "Paradise Lost" and "The Works of H. G. Wells." Another title on the cart was probably more in tune with today's teen-agers — "Coping with Romantic Break-up."

Injury case on TV

The episode of a Wayne-Westland School District boy injured in a football game will be the topic of a Sunday morning, Nov. 20 "Trauma Center" program on WXON-TV (Channel 20). The de-

PLACES & FACES

tails of Michael Cox's story will be told at 10 a.m. that day as one of three episodes of the "Trauma Center" series. Featured in the segment will be the University of Michigan Medical Center, which treated Cox. Film crews from Fox TV taped interviews with medical employees and others for three programs to be aired this month and next.

Group to meet

The Westland Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Hellenic Cultural Center,

on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The program will start at 6:45 p.m. Dinner is \$7.

Student Intern

Donovan Rugg, a John Glenn High School graduate now a finance major at the University of Alabama-Huntsville, served as a business mentor to a student team which recently won a national design contest. Rugg worked with a college team of engineering students which captured the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics/Northrup Corp. graduate team missile design competition. In his mentoring role, Rugg offered various cost-estimation models for the winning proposal. The team won a \$2,000 cash award and reimbursement of expenses.

Career from page 1A

The father contended that he expected to die soon and that the older sister couldn't properly care for the victim. Both eventually pleaded guilty and were sent to prison.

Wright remembers visiting the victim in her hospital room. "I took her hand, and it was nice and warm. It was a miracle that she had been shot in the head, and here I was talking to her," he said.

In a profession that is dangerous by nature, it is ironic that Wright's closest brush with death was by accident. He was investigating a reported break-in at vacationing couple's residence when he came face to face with the suspected intruder, who pointed a revolver at Wright's stomach.

When someone is pointing a gun at you, the barrel seems about 2 feet wide," he said.

Wright believes his life was saved because he was wearing his uniform when he came on the suspect, who fortunately was the vacationing couple's son.

More recently, as head of the records bureau, Wright led the police department's transition into the computer age.

"We went from a couple of personal computers to complete computerization of the department," he said.

That could be Wright's legacy, because police officers now and in years to come will benefit from a computer system that makes it easier to store and retrieve information about cases and criminals.

Deputy Chief Robin Crosby,

Wright's predecessor in the records bureau, said Wright was perfect for the role because "he's a perfectionist. I thank God that I never had to do it."

Wright, a West Virginia native and 30-year Westland resident, rose through the ranks to become lieutenant in May of 1991. His retirement will give him more time to spend with his family, including wife Rosemarie; an adult son, Jerry Jr.; and two adult daughters, Connie Marie Wright and Shannon Friedman.

Before the conversation shifts,

Wright is quick to point out that he also has two grandsons, ages 4 and 12, and a granddaughter, 6 months.

What will Wright miss most about his job? "The people that I've worked with half my life. Some of these people have put their lives on the line for me, and I've put mine on the line for them. It's a kinship of mutual survival."

He takes the role of police officer with utmost seriousness. "We are the eyes and ears of the dead. We speak on behalf of victims to see that justice is done."

Putting robbers and rapists behind bars has given him satisfaction, too.

"In some small way, I was able to help somebody in trouble, and to remove that source of trouble

from their lives. It gives you a good feeling to help other people feel safe," Wright said. "I've enjoyed my police work. If I had it to do over, I would make the same choice."

Stobbe from page 1A

The transition may seem an unlikely one, but not to Stobbe, who studied criminal justice at Madonna University.

"I always had a lot of respect for police officers when I was growing up," he said.

Stobbe is driven by his desire for professional growth. He is attending a police staff and command school, and he plans to receive additional training in January at an FBI academy.

He could use a clone to keep pace with his busy life. Last week, alone, he was the officer-in-charge of two murder trials while he was preparing for his new job during accelerated training sessions with Wright.

"He's a very dedicated, very hardworking, very loyal and honest individual," Deputy Chief Robin Crosby said of Stobbe. "There are some people that you can count on all of the time. Human nature makes you use them to get the job done. Marc Stobbe is that kind of individual."

Crosby says emphatically that Stobbe will succeed in his new role as head of the records bureau.

"I don't even worry about it," he said.

Trip from page 1A

McCusker's and Welty's participation, which comes as the district struggles with a \$1 million deficit. The parents said they are upset that board members are taking trips at a time when budget cuts have eliminated transportation for junior and senior high students.

"I can't see why people would be upset by board members trying to learn to be the best they can be," McCusker said Thursday.

McCusker, the Wayne-Westland board president, cited several reasons for board members to attend the conference:

■ It's important that board members receive some in-service training to properly fulfill their roles.

■ Both McCusker and Welty had served on the planning committee for the conference.

■ McCusker is a former MASA vice president, and as a current board of directors member, he said, "I should be there."

■ The delegate assembly at the conference sets policy for the MASA for the next year, and McCusker said Wayne-Westland shouldn't be left out of decisions.

■ Board members discussed issues ranging from charter schools to violence and drugs.

McCusker noted that board members miss work to attend such conferences. He said he lost 2½ days from his income because he missed half a day Thursday, a full day Friday, and a chance for overtime Saturday during the week in question.

Many district residents mistakenly believe that board members are paid hefty salaries. In fact, they earn little more than \$1,000 a year.

Beard from page 1A

Call for the confidence the voters have shown me."

Currently the vice chair of the County Commission, Beard has been a member of the commission since 1978. No other current member has served longer.

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AGENCY	ACTIVITY
131-208	To reprogram the FY 1993 CDBG allocation from the Dearborn Water Main Project to funding ADA compliance requirements for City owned buildings.
131-214	To reprogram the FY 1994 CDBG allocation from the Dearborn Water Main Project to funding ADA compliance requirements for City owned buildings.
131-204	To reprogram FY 1991 and FY 1992 of FY 1993 allocation Housing Rehabilitation funds to ADA compliance requirements for City owned buildings.

JEFFREY D. THOMPSON
 Mayor, City of Garden City
 41665 Concession Rd.

Public Hearing November 14, 1994 1:15 p.m.

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***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
 BOARD OF EDUCATION
 Livonia Public Schools
 15125 Farmington Road
 October 17, 1994**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of October 17, 1994, the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Walters convened the meeting at 7:05 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Frank Kokenakes, Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Pat Tancill, Kenneth Timmons, James Walters.

Presentation and Acceptance/1993-94 Audit Report: Tim Kaul of the district's auditing firm, Hungerford D&M, P.C., highlighted components of the 1993-94 audit.

Motion by McKnight and Laura that the Board of Education accept the 1993/94 audit report as presented by the firm of Hungerford D & M, P.C. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

Audience Communications: Ten individuals addressed the Board; one in regard to drivers' education, the others in regard to collective bargaining with district employees.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Kokenakes and Clulow that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: IV.A Minutes & Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of October 3, 1994; IV.B Minutes of the Closed Session of October 3, 1994; V.A Authorization of the purchase of software for use in the elementary schools in the total amount of \$41,027.80; V.IA Approval of general fund check nos. 234938 - 235488 in the amount of \$4,238,605.94; Approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$314,570; V.IB Approval of the purchase of computers and printers for secondary computer labs in the amount of \$451,010. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

Presentation - Technology Update: Marlene Bihlmeier, Clare Howell, and Andrea Oquist provided a progress update on the implementation of the bond technology project.

Gift - Frost PTA: Motion by Tancill and Clulow that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$1,847.50 from the Frost Middle School PTSA to help fund the purchase of a Yamaha Clavinova for Frost's musical education program. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

Approval of Teacher: Motion by Laura and Clulow that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1994-95 school year to the following teacher, Daniel P. Hejka. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

Resignation: The Board accepted the resignation of Martin Danstereau, effective October 11, 1994.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Watson reported on the following topics: ALPHA and the Joint Instructional Council.

Board Committee Reports: Mr. Laura shared that the Plymouth Road Development Authority would be meeting on Thursday, October 20, at 4:00 p.m. in the Mayor's 4th floor conference room at Livonia City Hall.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: drivers' education cars; administrative workshop - Seven Habits of Highly Effective People; Wayne County Association of School Boards fall conference; MOFDA information meeting; and district strategic planning process.

Adjournment: Motion by Tancill and Clulow that the regular meeting of October 17, 1994 be adjourned. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Timmons, Walters. Nays: None.

President Walters adjourned the meeting at 9:50 p.m.

Public Hearing November 14, 1994

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Pizza scores with John Glenn Rocket football

John Glenn High School's football team hoped that a pizza party Wednesday would translate into victory in a state Class AA playoff game Saturday afternoon.

The Rockets, coached by Chuck Gordon, found out for sure Saturday when they played Livonia Stevenson in the quarterfinals of the annual championship series.

The pizza tradition was initiated last fall. Whether it was the cheese or the pepperoni or merely being more motivated and talented than their foes, the Rockets, last year, won three playoff games and advanced to the state championship game where they lost to Dearborn Fordson.

In renewing the pizza tradition this year, Mathew McCusker, school board president, and Charles Pickering, city councilman and local Realtor, shared the cost of 22 24-inch pizzas, given to the team and coaches at a meeting Wednesday night.

The food cost \$280, plus a \$20 tip.

McCusker, the school's football game public address announcer and a past Glenn Boosters Club president, personally greeted the team at the meeting and enjoyed a slice of pizza.

The event was a repeat of last year's treat by McCusker and Pickering. As the team advanced in the playoffs last year, more pizza was provided by Mayor Robert Thomas and school Superintendent Larry Thomas.

But, Sharon Downs, Glenn assistant principal/athletic director, said there will be no extra pizza treats this fall unless the Rockets "get to the dome," referring to the Pontiac Silverdome, site of the championship game.

For the story on Saturday's game, turn to Page 1C.



Pizza time: Football coach Chuck Gordon (right) and players Phil Graca (left) and Jim Lock enjoyed a pizza Wednesday, courtesy of school board president Mathew McCusker and city councilman Charles Pickering.

Marshall Junior High School announces honor roll

Marshall Junior High School has announced its top scholars for the first marking period of the 1994-1995 school year.

David Allen Adams, Kania G. Adams, Valerie J. Aird, Patrick Raymond Alexander, Rola Ahmad, Tiffany Mildred Arnold, Christine A. Bailey, Crystal Bain, Lisa M. Baker.

Shannon N. Baker, Tiffany N. Barrows, Justin M. Bass, Amanda Bauer, Jeremy Beckelhamer, Deanna Belanger, Sarah Ann Benko, Amber Nicole Bennett, Crystal L. Berry.

Thomas D. Blaine, Amanda J. Bledsoe, Christina Bloom, Dustin Bobce, Jeremy L. Boguslaw, Jeremy Elisa Bonka, Nicolas B. Bork, Genise Latrice Boswell, Zoni Alicia Boyer.

Megan P. Brady, Megan M. Branham, Samantha Jean Bray, Jaime Brent, Jennifer L. Brown, Michelle L. Brown, Stephanie A. Brown, James C. Buddenborg, Andrea P. Burns.

Megan M. Camill, Donald N. Campbell, Anthony J. Canfield, Lindsay M. Carlington, Harmony D. Carrievau, Jeremy Albert Catarino, Lisa M. Chebatoris, Wing Yin Choi, Daniel Jason Chrzanoski.

Patrick James Chrzanoski, Bradford H. Clark, Sean R. Clark, Daniel R. Closser, Candice E. Cobello, Corey E. Collins, Garry U. Conn, Stephen W. Conn, Wayne E. Conway.

Wendy Marie Courlas, Amanda B. Couture, Laura L. Couture, Autumn A. Cover, Amy M. Cox, Mary J. Crofts, Charles A. Crauson, Craig T. Curry, Jennifer L. Curtis.

Rebecca S. Curtis, Jason M. Curyzytek, Jody M. Dafeo, Marcy Lynn Dauphin, Kevin R. Derwich, Nichole E. Dineen, James B. Doherty, Jennifer J. Down, Danielle L. Downs.

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Lisa A. Giordano, Lori A. Giordano, Amy Lynn Glassmeyer, Elaine J. Gomez, Adam M. Goyt, Michael Ryan Grassel, Jaime A. Grassi, Daniel Thomas Gregg, Jonathan P. Gregg.

Michele Rene Grover, Timothy Scott Guenther, Randy T. Hale, J. C. Haley, Alisha L. Hamilton, Patricia A. Hammon-tree, Alicia R. Hardison, Sandra Lynn Hardy, Terry W. Hardy.

Danielle R. Hartsell, Quan-necm Hearn, Alisha L. Hebron, Eric William Helgren, Heather R. Hensel, Calvin D. Hill, Christine M. Hill, Michael D. Hill, Rebecca A. Hill.

Drew R. Hoffman, Rachel Marie Holden, Angela N. Hooper, Miranda J. Hopkins, Jia Yi Huang, Brandon S. Hubbard, Brian T. Huber, Sarah M. Hubner, Nicholas D. Hudson.

James L. Huffman, Raven Huguley, Michelle Lynn Irvine, Bryan M. Jachym, Zachary D. Jackiw, Jasmine A. Jackson, Kenneth A. Jackson, Latoya R. Jackson, Lisa Adele Jackson.

Jill R. Jamison, Nicolette Jarrett, John Gerald Johnson, Robert William Johnson, Timothy Lee Johnson, Steven R. Jones, Tatanisha M. Jones, Jessica A. Kaadon, Stephanie M. Kehr.

Dustin W. Kelley, Angela Kellogg, Michael W. Kennedy, Justin M. Keyes, Kelly L. Kibler, Sarah Renee King, Renae A. Kolb, Allen P. Kolehmainen, Kimberly K. Kolytk.

Krista M. Kordic, Gail L. Kottyan, Paula J. Kottyan, Lonia Karl Krause, Michelle Eileen

Krist, Leonard A. Kuehnle, Traci A. Kurliak, Amber Renee Kurtz, Angela M. Kurtz.

Albert Bao Lam, Eric S. Lawmaster, Leilani Lawrence, Colleen Lazar, Michelle T. Lebert, Keri A. Leduc, Elaine N. Lewis, Brandon Lombardi, Danielle Loney.

Donte Lumpkin, Deirdre Lundy, Justin R. Lusk, Samantha A. Mackenzie, Jarriett Maddox, Diana Mallon, Kevin E. Mankowski, Jamie J. Manning, Maria Alejandra Marandina.

Cory D. Marshall, Joshua R. Martin, Timothy W. Martin, William R. Martin, Devin I. Mason, Donald J. Masters, Sara M. Masterson, Mari Alice McDonough, Tara M. McGhie.

Nancy L. McGinniss, Kimberly Marie McGuire, Jamie R. McLeod, James L. McParlin, Jamie M. McParlin, Robert E. Mendal, Kristi Mendenhall, Heather K. Meriedoth, Wesley M. Middendorff.

Jacqueline Migliore, Brian Miller, Dawn Marie Mitchell, Jennynann Jimenez Montante, Michelle Tiffany Moody, Jennifer L. Moore, Angela R. Moran, Jennifer M. Morgan, Andrea Murphy, Kenneth J. Murray.

Michael Thomas Nadoleski, Sarah Elizabeth Nagy, Danielle Neilson, Abigail Nichols, Trevor G. Noe, Michelle L. Noel, Denise M. Nyvak, Brian P. O'Donnell, Denise L. Olson.

Nicole M. Olson, Shannon L. Omalley, Matthew J. Osowski, Michelle L. Ostrander, Nicholas A. Paddock, Johnathan L. Parroti, Kaylonda D. Pelto, Brian J. Pientowski, Michael A. Pike.

Patricia A. Pinion, Joseph L. Pinkowski, Jason D. Plasencia, Jonathan M. Plasencia, Sara E. Podrasky, Jacqueline M. Powers, Shalini Prasad, Chantique C. Pringle, Jacob A. Pruss.

Kristin M. Quint, Erin C. Rachwal, Ioan Raicu, Julie Rawlings, Melissa M. Rayburn, Craig A. Reed, Heather A. Rehan, Julie M. Reichert, Leslie

A. Reichert.

Joseph P. Reilly, Eric G. Reini, Steven V. Rice, Amanda L. Roberts, Nicole D. Robertson, Brenda M. Rowley, Jennifer Rule, Courtney R. Sak, Shauna R. Sallin, Jessica B. Sanchez, Chad E. Sanson, Jeanine M. Santo, Nina M. Sawosinski, Richard R. Sawosinski, Christian L. Schmoock, Jennifer M. Schneider, Melissa L. Schneider, Latoya Seale.

Samuel Seneka, Seldon, Nicholas B. Sharoian, Trina Louise Shirley, Scot M. Sholler, Joshua Matthew Shunk, Audrey C. Shyu, Pamela L. Sielski, Johnathan D.

Skope, Carrie Slabaugh.

Eric Scott Sleep, Brian Matthew Smith, Kevin J. Smyth, Jennifer Anne Solberg, Nicole A. Steinhilb, Lee Charles Stephens, Rebecca Ann Stewart, Joel Stokes, Kristen A. Stone.

Brian P. Story, Georgia D. Stromski, John R. Struel, Adam J. Sulek, Jillian Summers, Jennifer M. Swanguarin, April S. Sykes, Yong-chang Tang, Jeffrey M. Taube.

Kellie Marie Terreault, Travis Jee-lee Thomas, Danan L. Thulin, Stacy M. Tipton, Katherine M. Tolliver, Sara M. Tomlinac, Tomas J. Tourikis, Jeffrey

E. Truesdell, Lexi M. Tuma.

Adrienne R. Turri, Jason A. Turri, Chandra L. Underwood, Scott J. Underwood, Christina Marie Vandongen, Matthew D. Walczak, James L. Waller, Brian A. Walters, Claude H. Ware.

Rachael E. Watkins, Karissa J. Webster, Trevor P. Wedesky, Nicole R. Weiland, Walter Thomas Wheble, Lisa M. White, Christopher John Wilhelmson, Julie Lynn Wilhelmson, Jessica J. Wilkin.

Rachel M. Williams, Erika C. Wilson, Katrina Zachareczuk, Gerald R. Zink and Jacqueline Zonich.

John Glenn grad performing for troops in South Korea

Tony Phillips, 22, a John Glenn High School graduate, is performing with the Peacemakers Band to entertain American troops stationed in Korea.

He lived in Westland for 19 years before his parents moved to South Lyon three years ago. While at Glenn, he took three years of drama, one year of broadcasting and one year of vocal instruction.

The band left for Korea Sept. 25 and will return Jan. 6. Tony, son of Dennis and Janet Phillips, is the lead male vocalist, background vocalist and percussionist. At times, he plays left-handed guitar and piano.

Dennis is the Peacemakers' manager. Most of Phillips' friends and family members still live in Westland, said his mother, who grew up in the community and also attended Glenn High. Tony has two sisters, Brenda and Angela, and a brother, Kevin, who is the band's photographer.

The band, formerly known as Kristina Austin and the Northern Lights, was picked for the Korean trip through a talent search.

During the 3 month stay in Korea, the band will perform 86 shows for American service men and women. The trip is being paid through the Army MWR Fund and coordinated by O'Brien Stars, a national talent agency based in Minneapolis.

In a recent phone call to his parents, Phillips said that "Korea is beautiful and the people are very receptive to the Peacemakers. We are making many friends and we are sad to be leaving our first city (Taegu)."

The Peacemakers have performed with national acts such as Shawn Camp, the Monkeys, Davy Jones and Diamond Rio. Other band members are Kristina Austin, Tracy Turn, Tony Keck, James Vanover and Brett Gross.



Tony Phillips formed with national acts such as Shawn Camp, the Monkeys, Davy Jones and Diamond Rio. Other band members are Kristina Austin, Tracy Turn, Tony Keck, James Vanover and Brett Gross.

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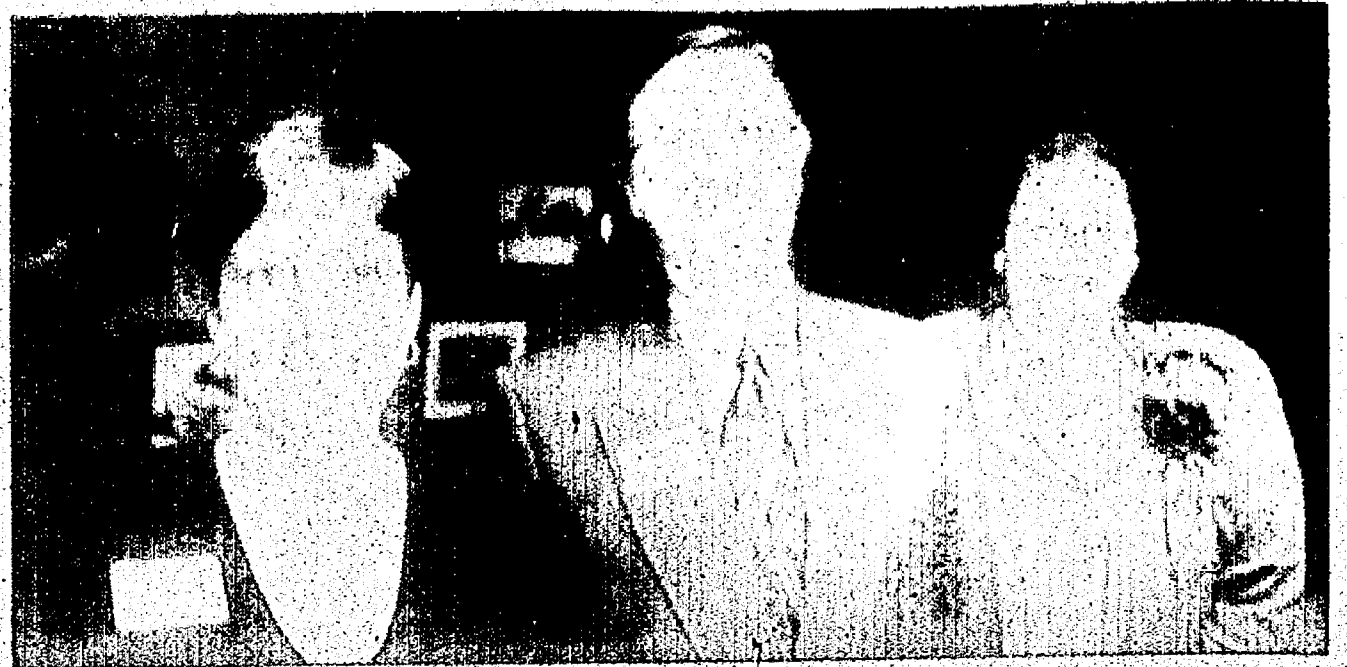
Helping the homeless



Jim Jankovic Staff Photographer

Classroom drive: Students in the criminal justice program at Livonia Public Schools Career Center spearheaded a drive to help shelters which serve the homeless in Detroit...

A night to remember



Jim Jankovic Staff Photographer

Top teachers: Three Livonia school district educators enjoyed some of the best moments of their careers Monday when the school board, which serves the northern section of Westland, named them Teachers of the Year...

OBITUARIES

MADLINE E. BROWN

Services for Mrs. Brown, 91, of Westland were Nov. 14 from Uht Funeral Home with burial in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock...

ceding her in death were husband, John Harold Sr., and son, John Howard Jr.

FLORENCE LOUISE DRURY

Services for Mrs. Drury, a former Westland resident and retired, Wayne-Westland school district librarian, were Nov. 12 from the Uht Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West...

The Rev. Christopher Richards officiated.

Mrs. Drury, 74, of Harrod, Ohio, died Nov. 9 at home. She was born April 3, 1920.

Survivors include: husband, Howard; daughters, Luann Oliverson and Rebecca Sue; sons, Timothy and Richard; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; sister, Shirley Sloan and brother, William Sloan. She was preceded in death by brothers, Richard and...

Robert Sloan

AMEDEO LELLI

Services for Mr. Lelli, 100, of Westland were Nov. 11 from Our Lady of Grace Church with burial...

in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Lelli died Nov. 8 in West Bloomfield Nursing Home. Born July 11, 1894, in Italy, he was a retired assembler.

Survivors include: daughter,

Marguerite Frenleywey, son, Robert; 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death were wife, Theresa and a son, Joseph.

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

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FREE Eye-Care Screenings: Cataracts, Glaucoma, RK A Community Service Of the Vision Institute of Michigan

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MADD readying red ribbons

The Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving has scheduled its red ribbon campaign kickoff for 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the county building, 600 Randolph in Detroit.

Guest speakers include Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon and Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe.

The red ribbon campaign is organized to encourage drivers to tie red ribbons on their car antennas or door handles to symbolize their

concern for the victims of drunken drivers.

Red ribbons are available at the Wayne County MADD office, 515 N. Wayne Road in Westland.

For more information, call Jenny Tomaszewski at (313) 721-8181.

Nurses group offers low-cost flu shots

The Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan offers flu shots for \$10 each at the following times, dates and locations.

■ 2-6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Michigan National Bank on the

corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

■ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Kroger, 33523 Eight Mile in Livonia.

■ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Kroger, 30935 Five Mile in Livonia.

For more information, call (800) 296-8660.

Honor roll students in holiday parade

Some 300 area honor roll students will be praised for their academic achievements in the 1994 Parade Honor Corps, a specialty unit in the 68th Michigan Thanksgiving Parade.

The Honor Corps will feature students from 86 public and private high schools in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Area school superintendents were asked to select outstanding students to represent their districts in the parade.

Honor Corps students must meet excellent attendance stand-

ards, be outstanding academic performers with grade point averages of 3.0 or above, and be involved in extra-curricular activities.

Students in this year's "human float," as it has been described, will also carry their school banners and pennants when they march down Woodward Avenue.

They will wear blue jackets bearing the "Wave of the Future" logo, which is the Honor Corps' theme.

The Honor Corps will be ninth in a line-up of more than 100 pa-

rade units on the 2.2 mile route.

The Detroit area Eagle Scouts and first class Girl Scouts will lead the students.

Forty Honor Corps alumni, who marched in last year's parade, will return to join this year's honorees.

The parade will be televised on channel 4.

Friend of education



Keith awarded: The Michigan Occupational Education Association has named state Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City (at center), a "Lifetime Friend of Education." Association director Rick Perry said in a press release that "the 2,000 members who are career-technical administrators and educators selected Keith for his hard work and dedication to career technical education throughout his 22 years in the Michigan Legislature." Keith is the co-chairman of the House Education Committee and is retiring from the Legislature at the end of the year.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 17th 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
 Enjoy **EXTRA SAVINGS** This Day Only
 Enter **FREE DRAWING** On Four Fine Pens
 Manufacturer Representatives will be here to assist you.

A stunning new addition.

Parker brings the look of precious gold and sterling silver to the beautiful design and craftsmanship of the Duofold. This luxury writing instrument now features a 23K heavy gold plated and a solid sterling silver Duofold. A choice of five writing modes - two sizes of fountain pens, a roller ball, ball pen and mechanical pencil. Each carries the Parker lifetime guarantee.

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LIMITED EDITIONS ARE A COLLECTOR'S PASSION. That's why each year the Swarovski Collectors Society (SCS) commissions a Swarovski artist to create a crystal piece for its annual presentation. For 1994, the SCS presents an elegant antelope, "Inspiration Africa: the Kudu," designed by Michael Stamey. This spectacular interpretation in full-cut Swarovski crystal is the second in the three-part annual edition series, "Inspiration Africa."

We welcome you to a special presentation of "Inspiration Africa: the Kudu," where you will meet a national representative of the Society. A limited number of annual editions will be available for purchase by SCS members. You may register to own a Swarovski Silver Crystal collectible and will receive a special gift with any Swarovski purchase.

SCS Please join us in celebrating yet another example of Swarovski's awe-inspiring renderings of creatures in the world around us.

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View our expansive collection of designer jewelry Thursday through Saturday, November 17-19, in the Precious Jewels Salon.

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The Somerset Collection

\$500
ONLY \$26 A MONTH ON OUR TABLETOP PLAN*

118-piece silver-plated flatware set from Oneida. Includes 12 five-piece place settings, 12 additional teaspoons, ice-tea spoons, cocktail forks, and flat handle butter spreaders; two tablespoons; one placed tablespoon, gravy ladle, dessert server, casserole spoon, cold meat fork, butter knife, sugar spoon; plus a complimentary storage chest. Clairhill pattern.

*20-month interest-free payment period. Excludes sales tax. Subject to eligibility and credit terms of account.

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Many employees offered separation or early retirement packages; financial planning a necessity.

Many employees who need to separate from work have the best interests of their families in mind. Financial planning is a key to making the right decisions. Personal financial planning can help you get the most out of your retirement assets, says Bolins.

Bolins' Financial Planning Group will assist you in making the right decisions for your family's future.

The seminar will address many issues associated with early retirement and separation packages, including when and how to draw on your lump sum before you have a need to retire.

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 15, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi and at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 16, at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy.

Even if you don't normally attend seminars, you can't afford to miss this one, says Bolins.

For reservations call (800) 262-1100, toll free, 1-800-444-PLAN.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1994

60¢ (38¢ P.C.) (6A-R.W.G.)

SHOPPING CENTERED



Golden treasures warm the season

At that glittery gold Gilded flourishes guarantee a festive look for the holidays. However, the shimmer of gold also gives...

The Markopoulos Collection of ornaments are handcrafted with care from original designs of artists and craftsmen. Andrew Markopoulos is...

Some of my favorite golden ornaments include: pinecone ornaments (\$3.99), spinning tops (\$1.99),...

Tables of Gold

Crate & Barrel in the Somerset Collection, Troy, provides the arrangements for a gleaming holiday table. Drape the table in a Cellini brocade runner in a green and gold leaf pattern with gold chairs (\$28.95-\$34.95). Center it with an antiqued gold ceramic urn (\$17.95-\$26.95) filled with white pine and ivy. Surround the vase with golden pinecone candles (\$3.50) and gold leaf fruit (\$3.70).

Set the table with gold rim porcelain dinnerware (\$125.10 piece set) and banquet chargers (\$24.95). Finally, single gold-bordered napkins (\$15.95 for 4) with a gold tone maple leaf napkin ring (\$7.95). To sweeten the buffet, scatter gilded leaves, berries, and chips and pinecone potpourri (\$9.95). The unusual shapes of Tatum's matte gold picture frames set them apart from all others (\$42-\$70). A thoughtful gift any time of year, these graceful frames join an eclectic selection of must-haves at Truly Gifted, 515 S. Washington in Royal Oak. Miniature painted lead mirrors in individual packages by Meryl Waltz are like intricate jewelry designs, and scented pillowcases with golden silhouettes from the Sistine Chapel (\$13-\$22).

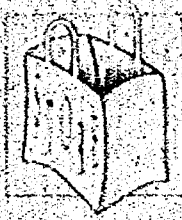
Go for the gold

For a special party favor or hostess gift, consider shiny gold paper plates from Ribbon, 273 S. Woodward in Birmingham. The flowers, fish and butterfly are enchanting (\$15). Jacobson's goes for the gold with a porcelain cherry bird vase from Tova's Co. (\$15) and a gold and white fringed damask soot-out pillow (\$20). Stars and swirls of gold, silver and ivory items, while a shiny gold box holds an exclusive cherry and star-shaped chocolate praline filled with chocolate covered coffee bits by Gayles (\$26). Sidney Krandall & Sons, jewelers in Troy, adds a golden glow to your home with brass coffee table and marble clock by Bulova. Choose from a miniature gasolite clock (\$199), a French shelf clock with marble columns (\$199) or a suspended grandmother clock (\$185). Linda Backback, a Birmingham agent, You can leave her column plans at (313) 543-2017, mailbox 185, or for them to be at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week: More Than You Imagined For introduces you to another shopper-dominated super sale... Linda Backback goes shopping for holiday greeting cards... Added Attractions lists special holiday events at area shopping centers.

Peaceful kingdom rules center court



While most of us were getting the kids back-to-school, watching Big 10 football, and raking the leaves, one woman's been working tirelessly to create more than 136 lifelike animals for the Crystal Forest holiday exhibit at Twelve Oaks Mall. An estimated 3 million visitors will view her efforts before Christmas Day.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

It all began in August around the kitchen table. Then it grew to fill the garage. Next, it moved outside along a neighbor's circular driveway. Finally, it came to rest at a warehouse outside the city of Plymouth.

Ann Arbor artist Ira Imbras-Jansen took a break from spray-painting the spots on an 18-foot-tall giraffe in the warehouse, to tell the story of how her kingdom of crafted wild animals will come to inhabit the twinkling Crystal Forest at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20.

The exhibit's debut is a benefit for the Detroit Zoological Society featuring a Holiday Laser Light Show, musical entertainment, desserts, refreshments, photos with Santa, and a chance to meet the artist.

"After taking on the mall's project in the summer, I started making little cardinals, squirrels, and raccoons from pictures in nature books I had," explained Imbras-Jansen whose specialty is fashioning animals from fabric. "I studied rear, front and side views of the animals, then I designed a pattern on brown paper. I cut faux fur to fit, stitched the animal, and then stuffed it with Dacron polyes-

ter. The little guys were easy, but I needed some engineering help with the bigger ones.

George Fisher, a carpenter friend, built wooden frames for the giraffe, camels, ostrich, zebras, moose and reindeer quickly filling Imbras-Jansen's garage. The fabric fur skins were sewn onto the wooden frames and then hand-stuffed by the artist.

"I would like to say this was a labor of love," she explained, "but, it was actually very hard, physical work. I cracked a rib one night while stuffing one of the animal's long necks. My arms would get so tired, I had a lot of stress, after all, I'm a grandmother of 62 years!"

Ira Christine Imbras-Jansen was born in Kedainiai, Lithuania. In 1947, when she was 15, she immigrated to the United States as an orphan of the war. She left Lithuania at 9, and spent the following years in a German concentration camp.

Many years later, when her two children were toddlers, she became a soft-sculpturist to make them something "to cuddle up with." Her first order was for a fish and a turtle. Her artistic nature found an outlet in creating animals for children and later, libraries, offices

See FOREST, next page



Queen of the beasts: Ira Imbras-Jansen poses with some of the life-like animals she created for the holiday exhibit at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Laurel Park seeks groups for gift of trees

Nothing lights up the holiday season like a tall, sturdy tree decorated with things that sparkle, glitter and twinkle.

Laurel Park Place in Livonia wants to brighten the holidays for a local non-profit organization by giving

away six beautifully decorated and lighted white trees valued at \$50,000.

The shopping center has four 16-foot trees, and two 30-foot trees, to donate. These trees were used to decorate the mall over the past two

years as part of the Victorian holiday theme.

"We are asking non-profit organizations to tell us, in 100 words or less, how they exemplify the holiday spirit 365 days a year," said Mike Buescher, assistant manager at Lau-

rel Park Place. "We would also like to know how one or more of these trees would brighten their organization's holiday season."

In addition to the brief essay, inter-

See TREES, next page

ADDED ATTRACTIONS. Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit news of upcoming special events for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets c/o The Observer & Eccentric News-papers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 38009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314. MONDAY, NOV. 14. GOLF SEMINAR. PGA professional's Ron Baiston and Fran Kozak offer tips and instruction. 7 p.m. Non-members \$10 fee. Ladies Day Golf, 29101 Northwestern, Southfield. (810) 355-9910. GIVING SLEIGH. Shoppers can donate non-perishable food items through Dec. 24. Distribution to Operation Bread Basket. Coordinated by Westland Center's private gift collection. Santa's Sleigh located in Kohl's court, Westland Shopping Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001. ESSAY CONTEST. Win \$100 mall gift certificate by writing, in 125 words or less, "What Inspiring Message To Me." Dead-line: Nov. 19 at mall management office. Twelve Oaks Mall, Seven Mile/Maple. (810) 476-1166. HOLIDAY EXHIBIT. Holiday's 5th annual holiday exhibit runs through Dec. 31. "Beauty and The Beast" is held through 17 November, three dimensional exhibits containing more than 420 costumed figures. Free admission. Large groups are asked to call for reservations. South-west mall corridor 80, West to Hudson's, Summit Place Mall, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Water 124. (810) 443-6049. LIMONEX EXHIBIT. More than 2000 hand-painted Limonex boxes on display through Nov. 15. Register store hours. La Brea Galleria, 185 W. Maple, Downtown Birmingham. (810) 540-3816. MONDAY, NOV. 15. HOSPICE BENEFIT. Beneficial's annual benefit of food, clothing, fuel to benefit Hospice Program's Family Program. 6-10 p.m. 900 p.m. Catering provided. Stipend \$100 by 20 cash prizes awarded. Entertainment. Private shopping. Cash prizes \$25. Tickets \$35. Laurel Park Place, See Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 464-1810. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16. MUSEUM SHUTTLE. Providing a free shuttle service between Detroit Institute of Arts, bus departs mall at 9 and 11 a.m. Departs museum at 2 and 4 p.m. \$7 tickets include docent.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from the mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric News papers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

COLONIAL DESIGNS Bloomsbury Lane, 580 Forest in downtown Plymouth, features preserved greenery in time for holiday decorating. Owner Gloria Juncar of Dearborn said pre-

served greenery arrangements in wreaths and baskets is a fragrant addition to a home's decor, year after year. The shop specializes in Williamsburg designs. A selection of Pine Baroness angels and dolls begins at \$12.95 and up. Inquiries welcome at (313) 459-5566.

SILK FLOWERS & THINGS Crafters and do-it-yourself florists will appreciate the selection of greens, flowers, containers and holiday picks at Silk Flowers & Things, 880 West Ann Arbor

Trail in downtown Plymouth. Owner Barbara Tyler said three and four foot tall "Charlie Brown Trees" are popular for decorators with small spaces. For more information call (313) 416-3330.

MALL BLOOD DRIVE Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia, hosts an American Red Cross Blood Drive, Friday, Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. near Montgomery Wards. Appointments suggested by calling 1-800-582-4383. The

first 200 people to participate receive a WNIC 7th Annual Blood Drive T-shirt.

FAIRLANE MANAGEMENT J. Miles McFee has returned to the Fairlane Town Center as General Manager. In 1984, McFee was assistant manager of the regional shopping center owned by The Taubman Company. Most recently, McFee managed the Lakeside Center in Sterling Heights, also a Taubman property. Before joining the Taubman

Company in 1982, McFee worked in retail at Bloomingdale's in Washington D.C. and New York, for seven years.

Aya Demonja has been named marketing director of the center. Demonja succeeds Linda MacIntosh who is the new marketing director for Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

SHOPPING PACKAGE The Hotel Baronette is once again offering a Holiday Shop-

ping Package. Savvy shoppers can max their charge cards at the nearby Twelve Oaks Mall then relax and be pampered at the Hotel Baronette (located in the mall's corner lot) while the staff wraps the day's booty.

Guests begin their day with a Power Shopper's Breakfast, 7:30-9:30 a.m. while studying a map of Twelve Oaks to plan their line of attack. After a day of holiday shopping, the hotel's staff welcomes the weary with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres 5-7 p.m.

This may be a record year for turkeys from the boss

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

Loewenstein Poultry of Taylor, Mich., expects to deliver more than 300,000 gift turkeys from Thanksgiving to Christmas this year — a record for the 100-year-old family-run firm.

That's about 4-million pounds of white and dark meat, and that ain't chicken feed.

Owner Marshall Loewenstein uses his turkey sales as a barometer for forecasting holiday retail sales. This year, according to Loewenstein, retailers can expect shoppers to gobble up sales.

"The economy is good. People are working," he said.

Eighty-nine percent of Loewenstein's business is in holiday turkeys. Only 10 percent is hams,

and 1 percent steak. Surprisingly, only a third of the holiday birds are shipped for Thanksgiving. Two-thirds go out at Christmas.

"All kinds of businesses give employees turkeys for the holidays," Loewenstein pointed out. "Hospitals, car dealers, bowling alleys, factories, none of the auto companies, but many of the unions. It's a nice gesture and product cost is inexpensive."

"If your employer were to give you \$20 for the holidays, you'd be insulted. But, if he gave you the centerpiece for your holiday family meal, well, that's pretty darn nice and appreciated."

Loewenstein said gift turkeys are usually 12-13 pounds ranging in price from \$15 to \$20. They are delivered to the workplace frozen, and boxed under the label "Chef's

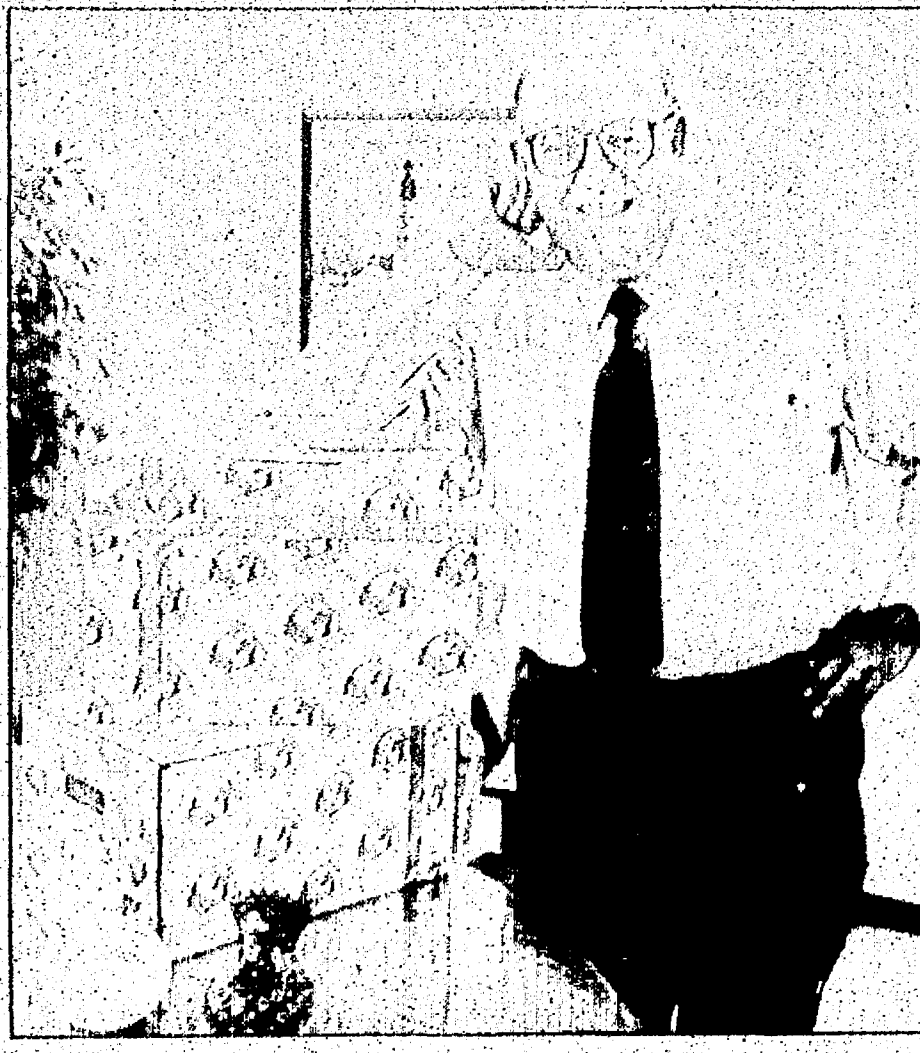
Pride." The turkeys are grown in Arkansas and Missouri to Loewenstein specifications. Left frozen, they will keep up to two years, according to the firm.

Every Whirlpool employee can expect a bird for their holiday feast. Likewise, Wolverine Worldwide employees will be getting turkeys.

Don Baugher, Whirlpool's manager of corporate group purchasing, said presenting turkeys to employees at the holidays is a longtime tradition at Whirlpool.

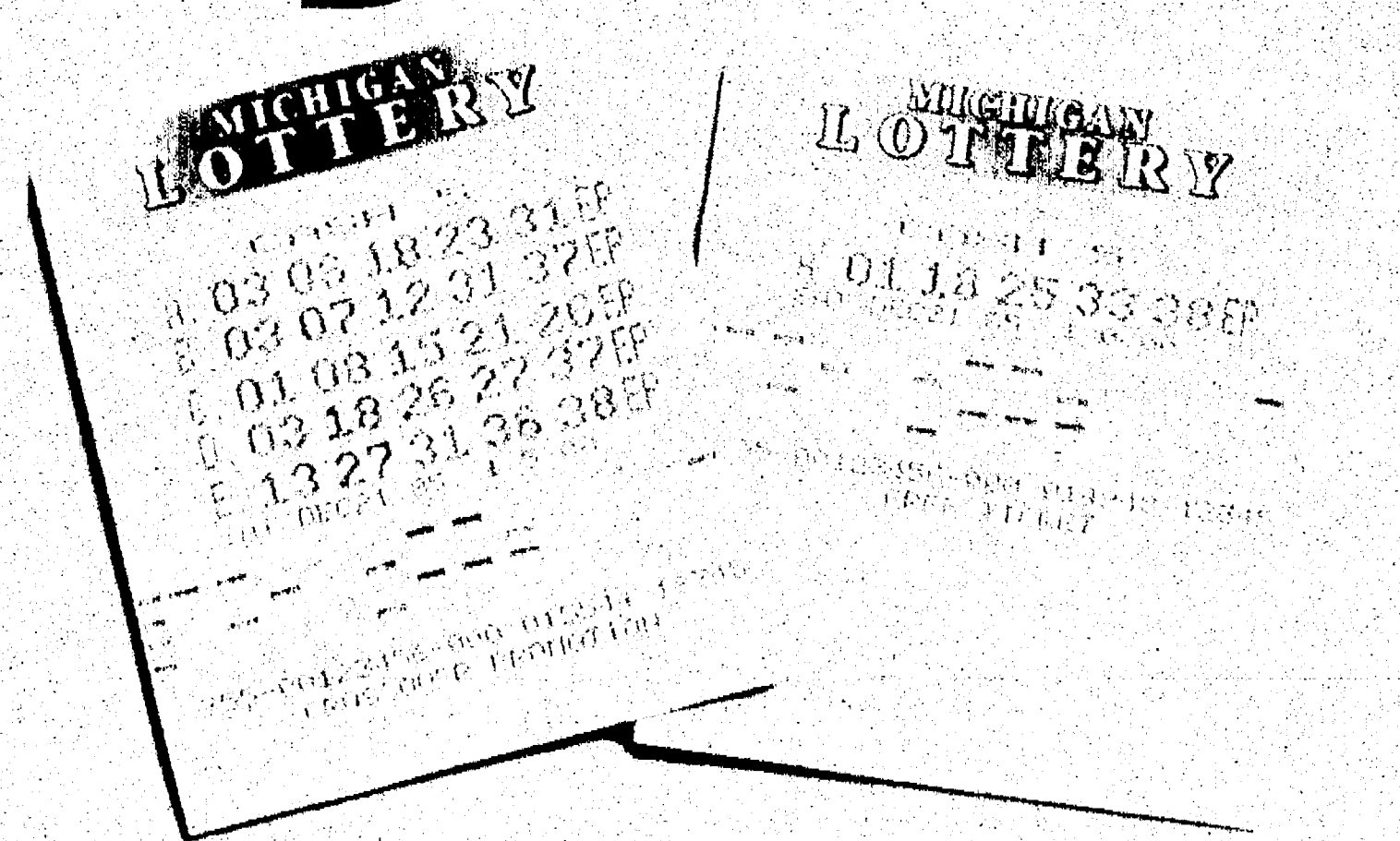
"Because a turkey is shared with family members, it's a great way to say thank you to families for sharing their loved ones with Whirlpool all year long," he said.

It's not too late to talk turkey for your business. Inquiries are welcome at 1-800-878-1800.



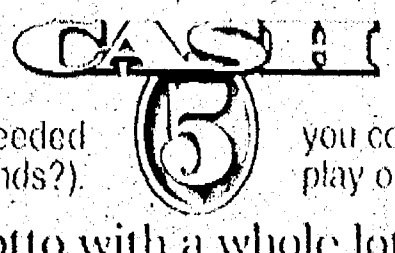
Talking Turkey: Marshall Loewenstein predicts that holiday retail sales will be great this season based on the fact that his turkey sales to businesses are at an all-time high.

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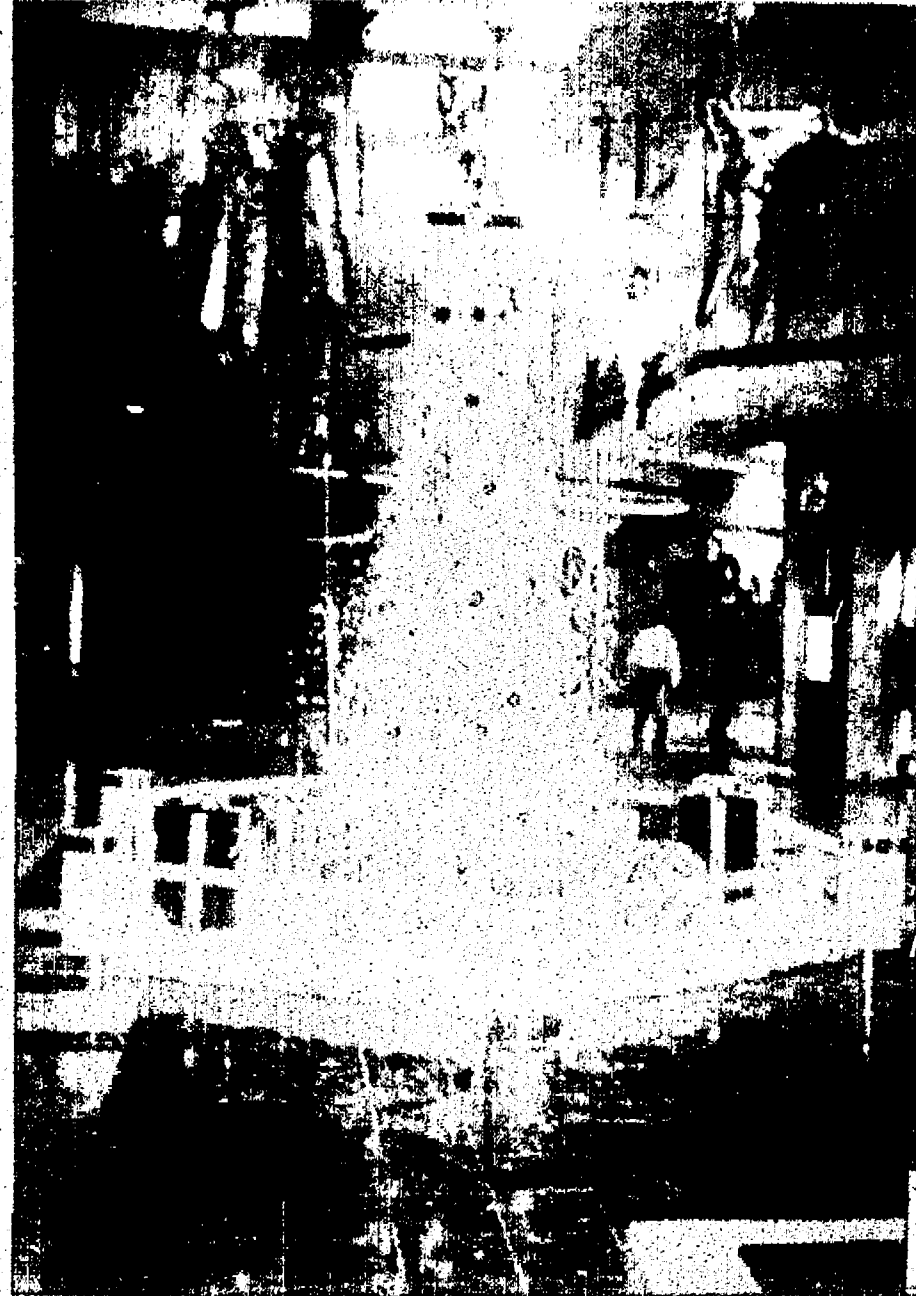
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The little Lotto with a whole lotta winners!





Gentle giant: Marie Robshan (left) and Ira Imbras-Jansen remove the masking tape from the face of the 18-foot tall giraffe.



Trees for trees: This 16-foot-high fir is looking for a home in the lobby or community room of a local charitable organization. Contact Laurel Park Place shopping center to nominate a favorite worthy group.

Trees from first page

...sted organizations should submit their name, address, contact person and phone number, specifying the size and number of trees that could be used. Non-profit organizations must serve the Greater Metropolitan Detroit area.

Contest winner(s) will be notified on Tuesday, Nov. 22, by telephone. For more information, contact the Laurel Park Place management office during regular business hours at (313) 462-1100.

"In the spirit of the holiday season, we feel that this is the perfect way to give something back to the community," Buescher said. "Our hope is that these beautiful trees can continue to brighten a local non-profit organization's holidays for many years to come."

Monday, Nov. 21, 1994. Entries can be mailed, dropped off, or faxed to the Laurel Park Place

Management Office, fax number (313) 462-6210, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Send essays to "Brighten the Holidays" Laurel Park Place Management Office, 37700 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

Entries will be judged by area media representatives and contest winner(s) will be notified on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1994, by phone. For more information, contact the Laurel Park Place management office during regular business hours at (313) 462-1100.

Laurel Park Place is east of the I-275 exit at W. Six Mile and Newburgh Roads in Livonia.

Forest from first page

and shop windows. At one time she owned a window display for work "Mita-La-Pets," though "Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor."

To make her November deadline for the Twelve Oaks Mall exhibit, Imbras-Jansen asked artist Dick Buecher to design details or skins of the animal's face. Another artist, friend and neighbor Marie Robshan, lent Imbras-Jansen her driveway and then the Canton Analytical Labs warehouse on Beck Road to help her complete and store the animals.

The animals will become part of a shimmering art nouveau fantasyland of animals, trees, snowflakes, and cottage homes to Santa, in center court. It opens to the public on Monday, Nov. 21.

Visitors to the exhibit will receive a free full-color poster with information and pictures of the 10 Detroit Zoo animals represented in the Crystal Forest.

"It is thrilling to think of the enjoyment these animals will bring to visitors young and old," Imbras-Jansen said. "I've creatures later. People relate to animals. Everyone will have their favorite based on the animal's expressions and stance that I tried to make particular to each one of them. I know the man like the reindeer. I may still like the reindeer."

Phil Morrison, Twelve Oaks Mall manager, said he liked the idea best after previewing the collection. He said on a typical Saturday in December as many as 25,000 families shop at the mall. He predicted within the next two months up to a million people may visit the mall's Crystal Forest.

"Twelve Oaks' marketing staff invited the Detroit Zoo as a society to benefit from the exhibit and it was a quick partnership combining a strong educational element with holiday fun."

"We plan to use the mall, exhibit and the Crystal Forest Gallery on the upper level in Santa's court to offer zoo memberships and build winter attendance at the zoo," said Buecher. "I'm so director of family hip-hop. The center will feature posters, brochures and signs to teach visitors about the feeding and habitat of the different species at the Detroit Zoo."

Some visitors find that winter is actually the best time to visit

the zoo. If you can leave the cold, the animals are much more playful than in the summer, and the arctic exhibits provide places to warm up.

Christine Peck, director of development and marketing for the Detroit Zoo, said "Wild Lights" a mile-long trail of animal light sculptures makes a evening stroll through the zoo from Dec. 3 to Jan. 6 a very special treat.

"It's a great place to walk-off holiday calories and bring out-of-town guests," she said. "You can walk through a display of more than 25 light sculptures some as high as 19-foot-tall."

Chuck Hammond, executive director of the Detroit Zoo, likened the magic of the mall's Crystal Forest to the same type of magic that takes place when a toddler visits the Detroit Zoo for the first time.

"It's an eye-opening experience full of wonderment," he said. "A child looks around and sees a 2-ton elephant, a giant giraffe, and realizes there's a huge world out there."

Also, Ira Janan's work is incredible. She has a gal-given talent

for interpreting an animal's idiosyncracies with an original flair. She's not motivated by business or enterprise. Ira has a mission.

One of the chief architects of the Crystal Forest exhibit, is the mall's marketing director Elaine Kah.

"I've done a lot of promotions in the past, but this one is very special because of the caring people involved," she said. "I hope mall visitors will enjoy the results and bring their cameras!"

The Crystal Forest will stay up through Christmas Eve. Sounds of the forest will accompany the walk-through exhibit where animals are poised at every twist and turn. Endangered species will be highlighted.

The public is invited to the premier of the Crystal Forest—Holiday Laser Light Show at Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile and Novi Roads, in Novi, Sunday, Nov. 20, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Lord & Taylor Court. Tickets are \$30 per adult, \$10 per child. To order tickets by phone with a credit card, call the Zoological Society, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (810) 511-5717.

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Voters change very little in state political makeup

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

What changed?
Some 3.1 million Michiganans went to the polls Tuesday after being inflicted with millions of campaign ads. They changed very little in state and local government.

Governor? They kept Republican John Engler with his promises of stable school funding and lower taxes. No change.

Secretary of state? Most people don't know what that office does, as even GOP winner Candice Miller admits, and are unaware of how political ideology makes a difference.

Attorney general? Democratic "Eternal General" Frank Kelley is still there, starting his second one-third of a century. No change.

State Senate? It's still 23-16 Republican. The parties traded one seat, the GOP losing Gil DiNello of Macomb County, Democrats losing the seat of the retiring Bill Faust, D-Westland, to Loren Bennett, R-Canton. Very little change.

State House? Republicans netted one seat, by Jim Ryan of Redford Township, to take 56-54 control. Actually, they have had a philosophical majority for at least four years because many Democrats voted conservatively on abortion, tax cuts and auto insurance reform. Little change.

Supreme Court? Justice Conrad Mallett Jr., a Democratic nominee, led the ticket. The GOP hung onto the seat of retiring Republican Robert Griffin. The highest court is still 3-

ANALYSIS

3-1. No change.

State Board of Education? Ah, here is where Republicans can put their stamp on Michigan's most important governmental function. Here is the body that will approve core curriculum standards that were decreed as part of Proposal A. Here is the body that will approve school accreditation standards. Here is the body that actually will implement many of the "quality" slogans that filled the air.

The State Board of Education has the constitutional duty of leadership and supervision of public education -- not the Legislature, not local school districts which have no "home rule" power.

Going into the election, the board was 4-4. Republicans picked up two Democratic seats. On paper, it's 6-2 Republican. The philosophical breakdown, however, is a bit different.

■ Two holdover Republicans with extensive public school backgrounds -- Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester (elected) and Katherine DeGrow of Eaton Rapids (Engler appointee).

■ Four doctrinaire conservative Republicans with no background in public school decision-making: Gary Wolfram, economics professor from Hillsdale College, a hotbed of anti-government ideology, an Engler appointee; Marilyn Lundy, a Detroit whose background is

Catholic social services and who doesn't believe students should have the existing constitutional right of free speech; newcomer Sharon Wise, a Republican district chair and co-owner of an Owosso well-drilling business; and newcomer Clark Durant, attorney, former Reagan administration official and founder of a private school in Detroit.

■ Two holdover Democrats -- Barbara Roberts Mason, a teachers union official, and Kathleen Straus, head of a private school in Detroit but with a background in public school lobbying.

"Policy should dominate process" -- that's how Engler described the GOP's nomination, and his support, of Wise and Durant this year.

In short, step 2 in the reform of Michigan public schools, the quality step, is likely to be dominated by state board members lacking public school board background. Ironically, it's a body that Engler and the anti-public school forces have advocated abolishing.

Meanwhile, the evangelical "Religious Right" actually suffered a blow with DiNello's downfall. DiNello chaired the special Senate committee that wrote a scathing attack on the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education. His hearings provided for charges that the health curriculum taught Satanism and promiscuity, and attacked parental authority.

And he was the lone Republican incumbent defeated Nov. 8.

Roads need work, report says

Michigan needs to spend an additional \$8.9 billion -- or \$900 million a year for 10 years -- to make needed repairs to its county road, street and bridge system, according to a report by The Road Information Program.

The report, based on a statewide survey of Michigan's county road commissions, found that almost three-fourths of Michigan's paved county roads are in need of resurfacing or reconstruction repairs because they are in either poor or fair condition.

In addition, 39 percent of county bridges are deficient and also in need of repair.

This report shows what Michigan motorists know from driving every day on roads throughout the state, said County Road Association of Michigan spokesman Jim Little. "There is a critical need to make repairs to this state's roads and bridges immediately."

Of the \$8.9 billion backlog of unfunded road and bridge repair needs, the report found that \$593 million is needed for bridge im-

provements, \$1.1 billion is needed for road resurfacing, more than \$4 billion is needed for road reconstruction, and more than \$3 billion is needed for traffic capacity improvements.

Other findings of the TRIP study include:
■ There is no funding for 90 percent of needed county road resurfacing and 97 percent of needed county road reconstruction.

■ There is no funding for the 14,138 miles of county roads in need of resurfacing and the 10,814 miles of county roads in need of reconstruction.

■ Counties only have funding to

repair 6 percent of deficient bridges in the next year.

■ As repair needs on the county system increased considerably, travel on county roads grew 42 percent over the past 10 years to 27.86 billion vehicle miles of travel in 1992, the last year data are available.

■ Michigan's county road system is the fourth largest in the nation.

The Road Information Program is a private, nonprofit research organization that researches, evaluates and distributes economic and technical data on highway transportation issues.

S'craft women's class begins

An orientation meeting for a Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center course called "From Chocolate Chips to Micro Chips" meets 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the student services center at the Radcliff campus in Garden City.

The "Chocolate Chips" course will meet 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Jan. 10. To register, call 462-4443.

The program offers displaced homemakers skills for personal assessment, assertiveness training and a structured career search with resume writing and interviewing techniques.

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Cranbrook House is part of Cranbrook Educational Community.

S'craft registering for winter

Mail-in registration for winter courses at Schoolcraft College continues through Saturday, Nov. 19.

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Callers must be 18 or over.



Insurance chief says reform try heads back to Lansing

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan voters said no to auto insurance reform and a Constitutional Convention but approved limits on inmates' appeal rights and a funding plan for state parks.

Proposal C, a law to cut auto insurance costs and premiums, was rejected 251,937 to 138,818, after a brutal advertising cam-

paign between insurers and business groups (for) and the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association (against).

Proposal C's support gradually slipped as trial lawyers' ads hammered home the message that "No means No" — a reference to 1992's Proposal D, also defeated by voters.

"We'll be moving back to the Legislature for new reform mea-

asures," said Doug Cruce, president of the Michigan Insurance Federation and chief lobbyist for them. "We look forward to seeing MADD pressing forward to end comparative negligence lawsuits in our auto insurance system. Never again should drinking drivers or others who cause accidents be allowed to file lawsuits."

Trial Lawyers petitioned for a referendum after Republicans in the Legislature, with help from a dozen or so Democrats, passed Public Act 143 of 1993 to cut insurance premiums 16 percent in return for limits on personal injury benefits, fees to health care providers and rights of at-fault drivers to sue.

Even with their gains in the Legislature, Republicans are in no better position to pass a similar law in 1995-96 because of the risk the Trial Lawyers again will

petition to place it on the ballot. It was the second straight ballot victory for Trial Lawyers, who opposed the 1992 Proposal D, placed before voters by a petition drive sponsored by AAA Michigan.

Turndown

Proposal A, the every-16-years call for a state Constitutional Convention, never had strong public support and was turned down 268,567 to 99,682.

The next chance voters will have to rewrite the state's basic document will be in 2010. The current constitution was adopted in 1963.

If it had been approved, voters within six months would have been asked to elect delegates from their legislative districts. The Con-Con could then offer voters a totally rewritten constitution or a

series of amendments.

Proposal B, adopted 290,764 to 88,628, will amend the constitution to limit the right of convicts who plead guilty (or no contest) to appeal their convictions or sentences to the state Court of Appeals.

It's expected to reduce the Court of Appeals' caseload by 25 percent, according to legislative backers who put it on the ballot. State court officials have been asking for dozens more appellate judges because of the current caseload.

Critics said it was dangerous to tamper with essential rights. They also argued that fewer defendants would plead guilty and that more trials would result. But opponents never mounted a campaign against Proposal B.

Most popular

Proposal P — for 'parks' — was the most popular with voters, winning 283,515 to 89,192 sup-

port. Former Gov. William G. Milliken was honorary chair of the movement sparked by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Proposal P will amend the constitution's financial article to establish a "Michigan State Parks Endowment Fund" to be fed by expanding the existing Natural Resources Trust Fund, funded by revenues from oil and gas leases of state lands. The parks endowment can be used to operate and maintain Michigan's 75-year-old state park system but not for land acquisition.

The endowment fund is expected, in time, to provide enough guaranteed support for state parks that the Department of Natural Resources won't need to lobby the Legislature for its operating budget. State funding of the parks fell from 80 percent of their budget to 20 percent since 1982 as Lansing put more money into welfare, schools and prisons.

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Specialty birds get highest marks in poll

Now that I think back on it, we were born and raised on chicken and ground stew beef, except of course, on Fridays when we ate macaroni and cheese.

For all around cooking, you just can't beat a good ground stewing beef, and it's available just about anywhere. But when it comes to making great chicken, some of the birds I've purchased at my local grocery store left much to be desired.

In September, "Cook's" Magazine conducted a very unscientific test on America's number one meat. Chicken is numero uno because consumption has doubled over the past 20 years. Each and every man, woman and child in the U.S. eats somewhere in the neighborhood of 70 pounds of chicken per year. What "Cook's" did was pit four of the top-selling supermarket chickens against some of the most widely available premium chickens.

You guessed it, out of a field of nine entries, the supermarket chickens took fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth place.

Premium chickens

The top four birds were specialty brands. "Because chicken is so perishable, until fairly recently it was a local product," said Jack Bishop, the author of the article, who along with some of the best known chefs and foodies in the country, judged the contest.

For the uninitiated, what makes a poor-tasting chicken deals with everything from the feed it is fed to their temperature after processing and during shipping. When a bird is rushed to market the way the "big boys" do it to keep costs down, the consumer usually suffers the consequences. But what makes a really great chicken? The folks at Bell & Evans (rated numero uno by the taste testers at "Cook's"), says that in addition to formulating the best feed, Bell & Evans ships their chickens loose on ice in 40 pound boxes and not prewrapped.

The folks at the oldest chicken company in America claim that problems begin to arise when prewrapped birds cannot "weep" - a natural process whereby blood and fluids slowly drain from the birds. Problems in taste and texture happen when the bloods and fluids from the birds coagulate and freeze in the chicken, something you can actually taste when comparing chickens.

Taste comparison

I located one of their highly touted birds and put it up next to a whole chicken from a metro Detroit grocery store that cost only 59 cents per pound. The differences in appearance, texture, taste and aroma were astounding. Bell & Evans chickens, priced at about \$1.59 per pound are available locally at: Byrd's and Martin's Butcher Block in Livonia, and at the Long Lake Market in West Bloomfield.

The chicken receiving second place honors went to the folks at Empire Kosher who market a fresh young broiler at about \$1.99 per pound. You can locate these chickens at all Shopping Center Markets in Southfield, West Bloomfield and at the Food Emporium in Livonia.

Folks in search of a more healthy chicken will certainly appreciate the positive third place showing of the D'Artagnan Fresh Free Range Chicken available via their catalogue for about \$2.95 per pound plus shipping and handling. All D'Artagnan chickens are raised without antibiotics, growth hormones or stimulants and are fed only organically raised grains.

Even if you don't like chicken, request their catalog, it's one of the best for mail order specialty foods. You can reach them at 1-800-327-8246.

Sandra John, general manager of The Good Food Company in Canton, said that just because a brand advertises "Amish" type chicken doesn't necessarily mean that the bird is free range. The Good Food Company sells only Frankenthuth chickens which are naturally free range. The Good Food Company also is in Troy.

If you are relegated to purchasing chicken that might not be the best that money can buy, it's good to know that whole birds fare better than cut-up birds. Look for a broiler, fryer or a roaster and save the stewing hens for chicken soup. Fresh chicken will keep in the refrigerator for 2-3 days. If you have to purchase frozen chicken, watch for "freezer burn," that brownish skin area that is evidence of dehydration or improper storage.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Taste next week:
- Food is an important part of the "Festival of Lights."
- Chef Larry Janes takes the worry out of cooking Thanksgiving dinner.



FRANKENMUTH POULTRY CO.

On the farm: Christopher and Trizi Schmitt of Farmington Hills with a flock of chickens at the farm in Milford. They purchased the Frankenthuth Poultry Co. in April.

Company hatches

The Frankenthuth Poultry Co. is a family-owned business. Their chickens are grown naturally on family-owned farms.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT
SPECIAL WRITER

From his office window in Milford, Christopher Schmitt can look outside to see a flock of his chickens.

"You learn a lot watching chickens," said Schmitt, a Farmington Hills resident who owns a successful engraving components company that sits amid the birds on 27 acres in Oakland County.

Schmitt and his wife, Trizi, this year bought a chicken processing plant. They are now working hard to market their Frankenthuth Poultry Co.'s low-in-fat chickens.

The Schmitts may be on to something. Their chickens, which are finding their way into Detroit-area supermarkets, average 3.25 grams of fat per serving when cooked, compared to 15 grams for most other supermarket chickens.

Their chickens are regularly inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to insure Frankenthuth Poultry's healthier bird claims are true.

Schmitt said his plant is the smallest chicken-processing plant

chickens are grown slower - eight weeks compared to the 38 to 42-day average elsewhere in the industry.

"We're the only ones in the U.S. where you can see 'extra-lean' on the label," said Schmitt. "That's of 54 poultry processing plants."

Schmitt bought the farm from Les Dale who experimented on feed improvements as part of his doctorate studies in poultry science at Michigan State University. Dale, who earned his doctorate degree in poultry science from MSU has over 15 years' experience. Dale produced a feed that lowered a chicken's body fat to less than 10 percent. The Schmitts, with help from Dale, lowered that to less than five percent.

The chickens taste better and are more healthy, Schmitt said. It produces less grease on the barbecue or in the oven, Bosse said. The challenge is to make their chickens available to more consumers and to make some money doing it.

"They taste different altogether than the chicken you're used to," said Tom Shather, 67, who runs the meats counter at The Roadside Market in Plymouth. "These taste like the chickens I used to have when I was a kid, and I'm almost 70."

Shather said his store sells

See CHICKENS, 213

chickens



Dinner: The Schmitt family gathers for Sunday dinner, (left to right) Sandra Schmitt, her friend, Marc Bourgeois, Trizi and Christopher.

in the country. Its output of 6,000 chickens a week compares to industry leader Tyson, which produces over 20 million per week.

The secret, said Schmitt and the company's marketing director, Joe Bosse, is in the feed. It includes a molasses-based product, along with corn, cracked soy and alfalfa.

"We don't use any antibiotics, hormones or meat by-products," said Bosse. The drugs are used by many farms to produce a meatier and healthier chicken faster.

Frankenthuth Poultry chickens are raised on farms within 30 miles of the plant and are "free range" birds - though they live indoors on concrete floors they can walk outside.

Frankenthuth Poultry's feed produces a less-fatty bird. The

Court reporter lays down the law for dinner

BY RENEE SROGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER



Bob and Debbie Beebe of Canton measure their commute to work in feet rather than miles. They each have offices in their home. Debbie is a freelance court reporter, and Bob is a veteran sales manager for Alberto Culver.

"I go the basement at 9 a.m. and come up at 6 p.m.," said Bob, who spends half of his time of the road, servicing accounts in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

"Debbie goes to her office at 9 a.m. and comes out at around 4 p.m. to start dinner."

"Five. I usually come out at 5 p.m.," Debbie corrects. She acknowledges the advantages of freelancing out of her home. "I can knock off a bit earlier, come in the kitchen and start something, then go back to my office," she said.

However, like her husband, Debbie also spends time "on the road." There are many long afternoons spent in lawyers' offices taking depositions. "It's not a set schedule," she said.

The Beebes are a blended family, with two out of their four adult children living with them. Debbie's daughter, Melissa Lenzner, is a 21-year-old senior at the University of Michigan who recently returned from a year's teaching assignment in France.

Bob's son, Steven, also 21, is a competitive weightlifter and senior at Eastern Michigan University. Although members of the Beebe household go their separate ways during the day, they strive to come together at the dinner hour - whenever that may be.



BILL BRESLEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Workday meal: Debbie Beebe (left to right) serves Shrimp Au Gratin to her hungry daughter, Melissa Lenzner, Kevin Henderson (Melissa's fiancee) and husband Bob.

"Sometimes we might not eat until seven o'clock, but I feel it's an important thing for a family to sit down and eat together. We've done that since we got married," said Debbie.

She uses only fresh ingredients, doesn't prepared and freeze any dishes ahead of time, and seldom uses a Crock-Pot. What's her working woman's secret to producing well-balanced workday dinners?

"There's no way to say how I manage," she said. "I just do it. When I get home from work, I make dinner. When dinner is ready, we eat."

The Beebes have a business agreement when it

comes to preparing the main meal: "She cooks, and I clean," said Bob. "Ninety-nine point nine percent of the time, Bob does the clean-up," Debbie confirms.

However, shopping is 100 percent Debbie's responsibility. She limits it to once every two weeks. "I write a grocery list. I have a menu plan for the following two weeks. I get exactly what I need and hope I don't have to go back in between."

A key strategy to providing a daily family din-

See REPORTER, 215

Reporter from page 1B

A key strategy to providing a daily family dinner while managing busy work and school schedules is not to accommodate special requests.

"They're not honored," said Debbie, who boasts a repertoire of over a thousand recipes. "And, as for complaints, while they're allowed, she's only had one over the years — her soybean burgers. I made them totally from scratch. You know, cook the beans for hours and hours and hours, mash them up. I mean, I spent a whole day with this stuff, and they were gross."

Bob laughs and says, "We had to bribe our kids to eat them. We had to double their allowance. But, according to Bob, bribes set

'I made soybean burgers totally from scratch. I spent a whole day with this stuff, and they were gross.'

Debbie Beebe

dom are necessary. "All her meals are good. She's really a good cook."

Melissa helps her mother prepare dinner about once a week, but admits her motives aren't altruistic. "I come down to help just so that she'll get it done faster," she said.

Melissa reserves her culinary

talents for her fiance, Kevin Henderson, 24, a Canton firefighter. "I make desserts for Kevin to take to work. I make cakes and muffins and apple cobbler to go over ice cream."

Debbie will soon be busy with plans for Melissa and Kevin's wedding next October. It will simply be one more thing to manage. In between taking depositions, she'll still do the meal planning, grocery shopping and the cooking. And Bob? He'll be to the clean-up.

What's your strategy for preparing after-work supper? Send recipes for consideration in this column to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Chickens from page 1B

Shather said his store sells about as many Frankenmuth Poultry chickens as regular chickens. He said Frankenmuth's whole fryers sell for \$1.69 per pound, the others about \$1 per pound.

"You have people who just want to spend \$1 a pound. The ones who are health conscious, who are looking at that... will buy the Frankenmuth every time. It's the young people who are the health conscious shoppers."

Bosse said the company is

working on a feed that would produce a chicken with less than three grams of fat per serving. Then, the USDA would allow Frankenmuth Poultry to label its birds "low fat."

The company is also working to distribute its chickens throughout the Midwest and elsewhere in the country.

Schmitt said orders have been rising each week as more supermarkets stock Frankenmuth birds. One thing that hasn't happened: The company hasn't made

money. "Among the stores that carry Frankenmuth Poultry chickens are: Vic's Fruit Market in Southfield, Shopping Center Markets in West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills, Fisher's Market in Birmingham, and Hollywood and Holiday markets in Royal Oak. Frankenmuth Poultry Co. will ship their chickens for any occasion throughout the U.S. via UPS overnight service. For more information, call (810) 685-8572. See recipes inside."

COOKING CALENDAR

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

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Innovative Holiday Cooking, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, a one-day course with Chef Brian Polcyn that will explore holiday fare with a twist, including turkey, cranberries and sweet potatoes. Demonstrations and discussion on the principals of cooking, plating and platter presentations, buffets and sit-down dinners. Recipe booklet, tastings included. Cost: \$88. To register call (313) 482-4445. Schoolcraft College is at 18200 Haggerty, Livonia.

CHUDICK'S
Learn how to make truffles, 7

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the store, 2256 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Cost \$7, call (810) 853-0088.

CELIAC SPRUE SUPPORT GROUP
Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group for people diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families, spouses, and friends. Monthly meetings include information on gluten-free foods, label reading, recipe sharing, taste testing, and ideas for children. The next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 at Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile Road. Call (810) 332-2938 or (810) 477-5953 for information.

KITCHEN GLAMOR
Party with Chef Fabrizio, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 (Bedford), 7 p.m. (Novi), 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 (W. Bloomfield), 7 p.m. (Rochester). No fee. Call (313) 537-1300 for information about upcoming classes.

GROCERY STORE TOURS
Offered by Oakwood Hospital's Dept. of Community Health, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 at Farmer Jack on Ford Road in Dearborn Heights. Call 593-4680 for more information.

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL
Free diabetes support group meeting — baking for the holidays in a healthier way, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Development Network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Call (810) 477-6100 for information.

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Whole Classic Trim Ham \$1.69 LB
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Dearborn Sausage Co. SMOKED SAUSAGE \$2.44 LB	Oven Ready Quick N' Easy STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$1.77 LB	Grade A Fresh Loin End PORK ROAST \$1.38 LB (Stewed w/o chops fee)

TUESDAY NOV 15 - WEDNESDAY NOV 16 ONLY
Ground Beef From
GROUND ROUND
\$1.28 LB
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THURSDAY NOV 17 - FRIDAY NOV 18 ONLY
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KRAKUS HAM \$2.69 LB (Limit 3 Lbs)	BAKERY PUMPKIN MOUSSE CAKE 99¢ 5.25 EA	Baked Daily In-Store PUMPKIN PIES \$1.99 EA
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Clip and fill in your name, address & phone number and drop off at Vintage Market (see ad in Taste section for more details) & be a winner of a 20 lb. Thanksgiving Day Turkey. No purchase required.

Name _____
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Vintage Market
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Grill a chicken or even roast it

See related story on Frankenmuth chicken on Taste.

GRILL ROASTED CHICKEN

- 1 Frankenth chicken
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 2 teaspoons onion powder
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper

Rinse outside and inside of chicken with fresh water. Pat seasonings in the body cavity. Place chicken on rack in open roasting pan. Place on grill. Put 1 inch of water in bottom of the roasting pan. Gas grill should be on low to medium setting. A 4-5 pound bird will take about 2 1/2 to 3 hours to cook.

Your chicken is fully cooked when the leg will easily turn inside the joint. Grasp the bone of the drumstick and turn in a clockwise fashion. If it turns easily (you'll feel it pop out of the joint) the chicken is fully cooked.

Use an aluminum roasting pan with an aluminum cake pan for the rack. Baste occasionally with pan drippings.

To roast in oven, use a covered pan and set oven to 325 degrees. This way will need no basting. Uncover pan for the last 1/2 hour to brown skin. Try using fresh onions inside of onion powder with this method.

CHICKEN STEW

- 2 cups cooked chicken
- 3 large potatoes, cut up
- 1 celery stalk, chopped
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 soup can chicken broth or water
- salt, pepper and celery seed to taste

Smoked Turkey



Fresh not Frozen

Turkey Breast
The Barbeque Man

(313) 531-1340 • (313) 531-8522

Herb mix picks up flavor of chicken

See Chef Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

If you're looking for a healthy recipe the entire family will enjoy?

Here's a basic recipe for a seasoned herb mix that can be made in advance.

Cut up the chicken and dip in any liquid (i.e. milk, wine, juice, etc.)

Roll immediately in this seasoning mix and place on a baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and then pop under the broiler till golden and crispy. You can prepare the chicken with the skin on or off.

MULTI-PURPOSE HERB POULTRY MIX

- 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk powder
- 1 tablespoon salt (optional)
- 1 tablespoon sweet Hungarian paprika
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 teaspoon rubbed sage
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons crushed oregano
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder

Combine all ingredients in a covered jar and shake well. Makes about 1/2 cup of seasoning, enough for 4-5 pounds of chicken pieces.

There is a magnificent little restaurant that is a Janes Gang favorite called the M&M Cafe in Dearborn on Michigan Avenue at Schaefer just east of Montgomery Wards. We go wild over their lemon chicken. Although they're not too willing to part with their recipe, I've come close.

LEMON CHICKEN

- 4 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned, slightly flattened
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour seasoned with 1 tablespoon Mrs. Dash seasoning mix
- 1/4 cup olive oil

- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dry white wine (optional)

Dip the chicken breasts in the egg yolk and then roll in seasoned flour until completely covered. Shake off the excess flour. Heat olive oil in a large skillet and pan-fry the chicken breasts in the oil for 3-4 minutes. Turn chicken over and add lemon juice and garlic. Continue cooking for 3 minutes. Add mushrooms and broth and wine, if desired. Bring to a boil and immediately reduce the heat to a simmer. Simmer for 3 minutes or until chicken is cooked throughout. Serve over rice or pasta.

Thanksgiving
HOLIDAY
Style



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Your HEALTH
by Sandra John

FIBER CONTENT
Nearly everyone now knows that dietary fiber yields some significant health benefits, including lower blood cholesterol levels. As a result, many of us are making sure to include more fiber in our diets. Are our efforts falling short? According to a study conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, women who estimate that they are eating just about the right amount of fiber are actually averaging only 13 grams of fiber daily. For men, the figure is 15 grams. These fall short of the 20 to 35 grams of fiber that health authorities recommend that we eat. One way to assure that we meet our daily fiber quota is to eat a cereal high in fiber in the morning, which can provide up to 15 grams of fiber at a single sitting.

Natural fiber can also be found in fresh fruits and vegetables, notably pears, apples and carrots. What a delicious way to eat healthy! When it comes to fresh produce, superior nutritious prepared foods, vitamins, minerals, and supplements, you won't find an assortment any larger or better priced than our stock at the GOOD FOOD CO. Please call us at 981-8100 or just come on in. We are located at 42615 Ford Rd. and we are open Monday through Saturday from 9-9 and Sunday from 10-6. Remember, food can be good for you and also taste great! We will be closed on Thanksgiving, so come on in early for your holiday shopping.

P.S. The average serving of dried beans, peas, or lentils contains five grams of fiber.

Freshlike **VEGETABLES** 16 oz. Asst. Var. **79¢**
POP PEPSI 2 Liter **99¢**

Shrimp, rice, oat crisp help make Super Supper

Shrimp, rice, oat crisp help make Super Supper

SHRIMP AU GRATIN

3 tablespoons butter (margarine), melted
1/2 cup Swiss cheese, shredded
1/2 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
1/2 cup parmesan cheese, shredded
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup butter (margarine), melted
1/2 cup Swiss cheese, shredded
1/2 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
1/2 cup parmesan cheese, shredded
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream

ture. Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until cheese melts. Do not overcook or shrimp will become rubbery. Serves 4.

BEEBE RICE

1 stick margarine, melted
1 1/2 cups raw rice
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) French onion soup (undiluted)
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) beef broth (undiluted)
2 small cans (7 ounces) stems and pieces mushrooms, drained.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Melt margarine and pour into a 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Add rice and mix into soup. Add mushrooms and stir. Bake uncovered for one hour mixing occasionally. Cover if rice appears to be getting dry. Serves 4.

Recipe from Debbie Beebe

MELISSA'S APPLE OAT CRISP

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
Pinch of salt

4 pounds tart apples (Granny Smith, Pippin, or Jonathan), peeled, cored, and cut into 8 wedges per apple
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
Topping:
1/2 cup all purpose flour
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup rolled oats, uncooked
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine sugar, cinnamon, ginger and salt in large bowl. Add apples and lemon juice and toss to coat. Spread apple mixture in a shallow 3 quart rectangular baking dish. Sprinkle with topping. Bake 10 minutes or until bubbly. Serve warm, and if you wish, over vanilla ice cream.

To make topping, combine flour and brown sugar in a bowl. Cut in butter with a pastry blender (or two knives) until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats and pecans.

For sweeter tasting apples, add an extra 1/4 cup of sugar. For a more buttery taste, add an extra table spoon or two of butter.
Recipe from Melissa Lerner

In small skillet, melt 1/2 table spoon butter. Add onion and saute. Add mushrooms and shrimp and cook until onion is translucent. Do not brown. Remove from heat. Stir in rice. Blend and pepper. Evenly coat a buttered 2 quart casserole dish.

Watch for too much water if baking with margarine

Butter, which plans include baking and are among the 55 percent of consumers who prefer margarine, says the institute, this year should be "watch out for water."

What is it to be margarine may not be as obvious as you think. Fat and moisture content are critical factors in baking, and many brands of margarine contain different levels of fat and water as ingredients. Choosing the wrong product for use in baking can result in poor texture, layer and appearance.

"Always, consumers need to read labels carefully," says John Holmberg, Fleischmann's director for Fleischmann's. "If your holiday baking recipe calls for margarine, make sure you're buying margarine and not a spread with added water. It's important to check the label."

By law, margarine must be 80 percent oil, while butter must be 80 percent butterfat. Adding water to margarine lowers the oil content, which appeals to health-

conscious consumers, but when the oil content drops below 80 percent, the product can no longer be called a margarine. The product is now called a "spread" or lower fat margarine. "After all the reformulating by margarine manufacturers in the past year, Fleischmann's original stick margarine is currently the only national margarine brand with an 80 percent oil level," says Holmberg.

Fleischmann's research provides a solid rationale for continuing to offer consumers a full-oil margarine stick.

■ 55 percent of people who bake prefer to use margarine in baking over butter, liquid oils or shortening.

■ Baking is the most popular use for margarine stick products.

■ More than 80 percent of margarine stick users believe that cooking and baking performance is an important attribute in a stick margarine.

While the trend toward lower-fat products, such as Fleisch-

mann's Lower Fat and Move Over Butter, have driven sales of spreads to a higher level than margarine, the role of margarine in the baking process illustrates the need for a full range of oil levels, depending upon actual consumer usage.

"When a recipe calls for beating fat and sugar together, this 'creaming' forms the structure for the recipe and helps it hold shape. Air cells are formed in the fat during whipping, which expand during baking as carbon dioxide is released from the baking powder. These air pockets are critical to the finished product's texture. Fat also provides tenderness to baked goods. When flour and water are mixed together, strands of gluten are formed that after baking, become hard. The addition of fat to this process 'softens' the gluten strands, allowing the finished product to be easily pulled apart — hence the name 'shortening'."

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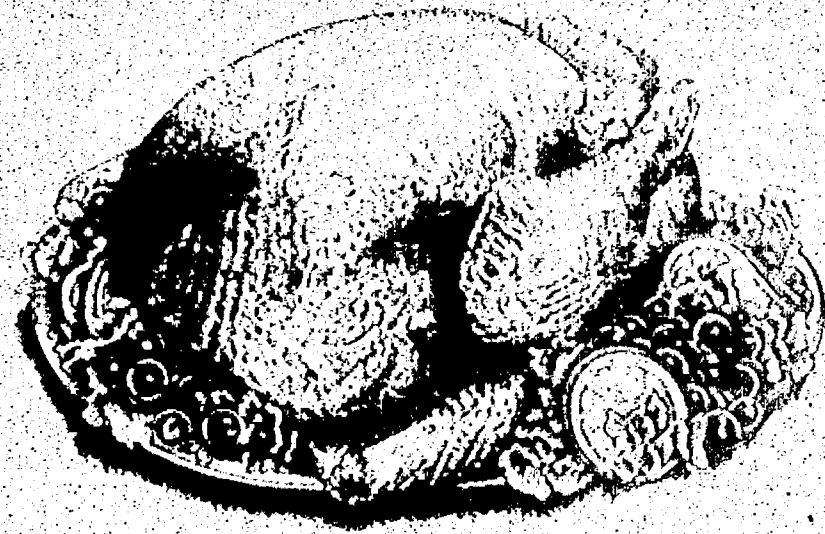
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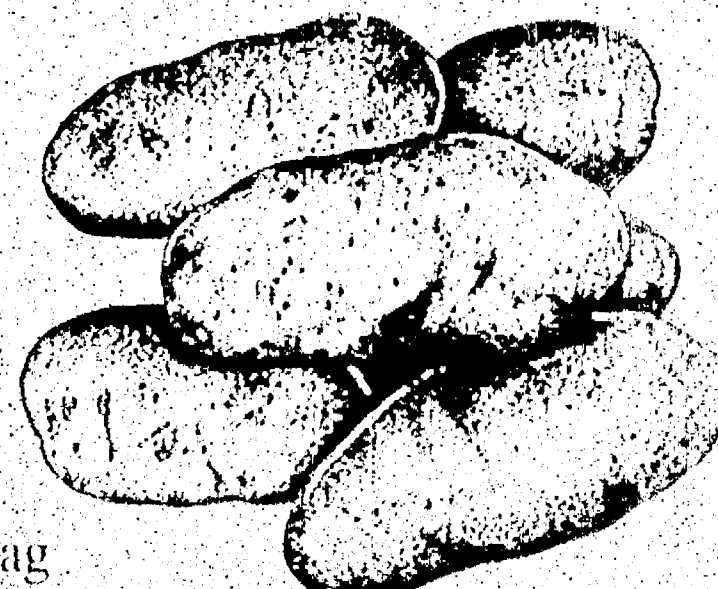
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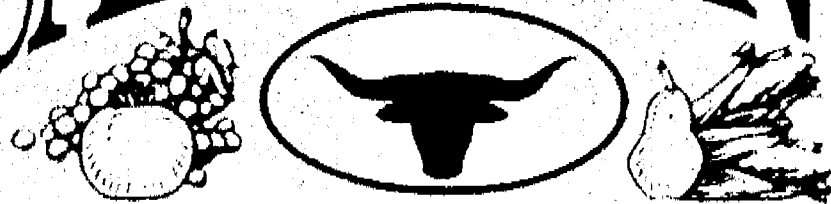
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POINTS OF VIEW

Schools should address sexual harassment issues

Question: When I was in junior high school back in the 1970s a few of the "guys" were constantly making sexual remarks and not keeping their hands at home. It really hurt, but back then we just didn't say much. Today I think I would. Is the issue of sexual harassment in schools now receiving proper attention? Is this now a legitimate issue in school settings? Are schools addressing the issue?

Answer: Katy Lyle, a high school student at Central High in Duluth, Minn., felt weird and violated and was really hurt knowing her name was on the wall of a boys' bathroom stall. The word "slut" and other sexually explicit graffiti for swearer and cruiser was visible. Katy finally got the nerve to tell her parents who tried to work through the system. After two years, the graffiti with Katy's name, cut into the metal wall, was still there. Nothing happened.

The parents filed a complaint with the Minnesota Department of Human Rights criticizing school officials' treatment of Katy's case. After three years, the Human Rights Department, in 1991, gained a ruling in Katy's favor and she was awarded \$15,000 in compensation. This was the first monetary award in a school peer sexual harassment case in the country.

More importantly, according to Katy, who appeared on numerous talk shows, was that it made (peer) sexual harassment in school a more talkable issue. Changes did occur in the district's thinking including such a simple issue as directing the custodians to check daily for and remove offensive

graffiti. How a school could leave the graffiti on the wall for three years is a bit too much to grasp.

You ask if this is now a legitimate issue and are schools addressing the issue. Some probably are and some probably have not had time (with everything else going on) to come up with a plan or simply don't see it as a priority yet... but they will.

Back in the good ol' days we simply went after the graffiti writers and had them scrub and/or paint the walls. And as I recall, as a former high school principal, the remarks on the girls' bathroom stalls were as gross with clear explicit language as was found in the boys' area. That's a point that also needs addressing.

All this withstanding, this Clarence Thomas-initiated issue is now with us. And in my opinion, I believe those schools that don't have a sexual harassment policy should develop one. Because sexual harassment is an issue whose time has come... like it or not. Take a few cases that have moved some school districts to come up with a policy.

In the *Boe vs. Petaluma City School District* (California), a girl sued her former junior high school for \$1 million saying school officials ignored her complaints of sexual taunts from classmates for years. The judge ruled that the student has to prove school officials intentionally discriminated against her. The Superintendent, Chuck Cadman, said, "I welcome the judge's decision." The case is pending.

Jill Olson, a student in the Chaska, Minn., schools won \$40,000 in 1993 when it was ruled school officials had



PHOTO BY GUY WIRE

created "an atmosphere that promotes sexual harassment." The girl, Olson, complained when she discovered she was one of 25 girls on a list being circulated around the school, girls who were supposedly the most sexually desirable (with an inference to... available) in her school. The judge ruled that school officials had created an offensive atmosphere that promoted sexual harassment.

It is beyond me to understand how a principal is supposed to know there is a list circulated around the school. I doubt any of the boys ran up to the principal and said, "Hey, man, see the list we got." But times have changed.

Principals are supposed to know now or get sued?? Conversely, we may have been too insensitive in this area. As part of the good ol' boys generation, we did believe boys will be boys, forgetting the impact on some young lady.

For instance there is the case of Heather Wright, a student in Mason City, Iowa, who is now in therapy and was moved to another high school to overcome a former boyfriend and some of his female friends' constant harass-

■ If a school district doesn't have a sexual harassment policy, I believe it's a board agenda issue that should be discussed. No little 7-year-old girl on a school bus should be subjected to the treatment our little 7-year-old girl, in this column, experienced.

ment... which included threatening phone calls, constant in-school taunts and continual demeaning school wall graffiti. "She has no strength left and feels worthless," her mother said. Today, we can't take some of these guys out in the woodshed and straighten them out. Because that's another lawsuit.

Consider little Chelzie Henta, a first grade student in Eden Prairie, Minn. Some sixth-grade boys, on the school bus, used words for her like "b..."

The 7-year-old child asked her mother what the boys meant when they said she should have oral sex with her father. Where do these children get these mindsets? It's not part of any school curriculum. Of course it's not the language children constantly are exposed to on TV... in movies... how old-fashioned that thinking is!

The Superintendent of Eden Prairie, Gerald McCoy said, "We tell the boys the language they are using is inappropriate. It's more just hurting someone with words than sexual harassment." I disagree. Even a beginning student in this issue knows that sexual harassment "isn't about sex" it's about intimidation and power; power over women in this case.

Schools should address the issue and develop a school policy. "The fear of legal action is very real, as it should be. But what schools don't realize is that, by not addressing the issue, they increase their liability," said Susan Strass, author of a curriculum guide called "Sexual Harassment and 'Teens.'" To which one board member in Eden Prairie at a meeting said, "if we let every student know what their rights are in every situation, we're going to lose big money."

If a school district doesn't have a sexual harassment policy, I believe it's a board agenda issue that should be discussed. No little 7-year-old girl on a school bus should be subjected to the treatment our little 7-year-old girl, in this column, experienced.

In 1994 it's like: Georgie, Porgie, Puddin' and Pie, Kissed the girls; they didn't cry! When Georgie, Porgie came out to play a sexual harassment subpoena was on its way. This is the real world!

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.



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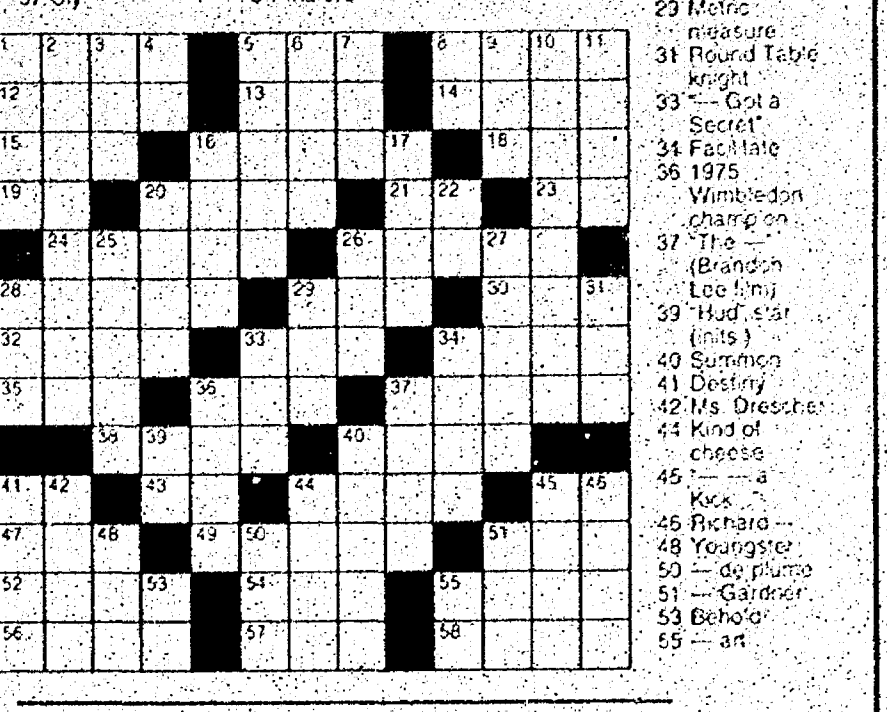
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- April initials
- Ms. Bomber
- Former boxer
- Maria
- Sly

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- 9 Grads to be
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- 11 In same place (abbr.)
- 16 Supervision
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- 29 Mefro
- 31 Round Table knight
- 33 --- Got a Secret
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- 37 The (Brand name)
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AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Healthy dessert: Chocolate Chiffon uses cocoa instead of chocolate for a lower fat content. It's delicious topped with fruit.

Healthy dessert fights fat craving

All the new reduced fat and fat-free food: salad dressings, cookies, dairy products — have made it easier for many people to cut the fat they eat to less than 30 percent of their daily calories, as health authorities recommend. However, it's important not to forget about eating wholesome foods that are naturally low in fat.

Research shows that people who replace high fat foods with naturally low-fat alternatives — such as lean meats, fruits and vegetables — actually reduce their craving for dietary fat. However, research also shows that processed low- or non-fat versions of fatty foods have pitfalls.

Some studies suggest that foods made with fat substitutes do not help people adjust their taste for fat, so that fatty foods remain tempting. Learning to enjoy naturally low-fat foods may be a better way to maintain a low-fat diet than relying on copies of high-fat foods that don't measure up to the real items (and that may have the same number of calories).

Eating plenty of naturally low-fat foods like fruits, vegetables, and grains, plus a few low- or non-

fat versions of high-fat foods, is a good balance, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research.

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON

- 1 1/2 cups skim milk
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup fat-free egg substitute
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Pour 1/4 cup of the milk into a saucepan or the top of a double boiler. Sprinkle the gelatin over it, and let stand for 2 to 3 minutes. Add the remaining 1 cup of milk and cocoa to the saucepan. Place the mixture over low heat or hot water, stir constantly until the gelatin dissolves and the mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes.

Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the sugar and vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, for about 1 hour, until the mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat the egg substitute until foamy. Stir into the gelatin mixture, blend thoroughly but gently. Spoon into a 4-cup mold or individual parfait glasses. Chill until firm (at least 1 hour).

Salad can make a super supper

LIME-SESAME BEEF SALAD

- 12 ounces deli roast beef, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1 small cucumber, cut lengthwise in half and crosswise into thin slices
- 1 medium carrot, cut into julienne strips
- 1 small onion, cut lengthwise into thin wedges
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cut

- into julienne strips
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- Boston lettuce leaves
- For the lime-sesame dressing: 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon dark sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pep-

per
Stack beef slices; cut lengthwise in half and then crosswise into 1/4-inch-wide strips. In medium bowl, combine beef, cucumber, carrot, onion, bell pepper and cilantro; set aside.

In 1-cup microwave-safe glass measure, combine dressing ingredients. Cook on high (100 percent power) for 30 seconds or just until

bubbly, stirring until sugar is completely dissolved. Add dressing to beef mixture; toss to coat. To serve, arrange lettuce on serving platter. Spoon beef mixture over lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 261 cal., 26 g pro., 18 g carbo., 10 g fat, 3.2 mg iron, 329 mg sodium, 60 mg chol.

Recipe from: Meat Board Test Kitchens

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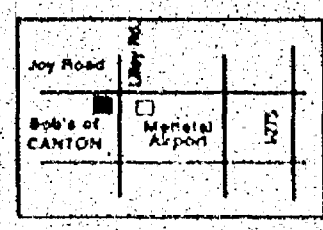
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SPORTS

C

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Lady Ocelots triumph

Right where he left off. There's at least one factor consistent in Ed Kavanaugh-coached basketball teams they win. It seems that will remain the story as Kavanaugh takes over the Schoolcraft College women's program.

The Lady Ocelots opened their '94-95 campaign Wednesday at Kalamazoo Valley CC, winning easily, 78-52. Four of the Ocelots reached double figures in scoring as SC coasted, building a 34-20 lead by halftime.

A big reason for the Ocelots' dominance: They forced 23 first-half turnovers while committing only eight. Things didn't get much better for KVCC in the second half: 19 more turnovers for a game total of 42. SC had 14.

Amy Pietila and Shelly Sockow (from Plymouth Salem) led the Ocelots with 17 points apiece. Julie Klos netted 16 and Leandra Hoffman (Livonia Clarenceville) had 12. Molly Pietila added eight.

Anni Hampton's 13 points topped KVCC. Terri Kovach scored nine.

SC also helped themselves at the free-throw line, converting 20-of-28 to KVCC's 10-of-20.

The Lady Ocelots return to action Tuesday at Kellogg Community College. Their home opener isn't until Saturday when they host Moraine Valley (M.V.) Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Ladywood frosh 1st

Livonia Ladywood's freshman girls basketball team won the Central Division title of the Catholic League after beating Birmingham Marian, 45-27 (on Oct. 25).

Members of the Blazers, who finished 16-3 overall and 7-3 in the Central, include Kristena Stachura, Leslie Orzech, Ann Figurski, Kelly Jeffery, Anne Kijek, Annie Bologrino, Mary Oliver, Cheryl Wroblecki, Marylou Hemmie, Kendal Carey, Jennifer Wychowski, Paige Even, Sarah Poglits and Jenny Lachattelle.

The team is coached by Kurt Barton.

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



Victory and defeat: Glenn's Jeremy Strick (top photo) gets a ride from his teammates after the Rockets' 21-20 victory. Meanwhile, Stevenson quarterback Dean Bacheller (right photo) and tailback Gade Clark can't hide their disappointment after the late two-pointer failed.

Glenn holds off Stevenson rally

Westland John Glenn won thriller Saturday before 2,200 fans at Livonia Stevenson for the Class AA-Region II championship, 21-20. The Rockets advance to meet Bay City Central in the state semifinals.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Even Webster's New World Dictionary may not have enough words to describe the classic finish of Saturday's Class AA-Region II football championship game.

The final outcome, however, was definite: Westland John Glenn 21; Livonia Stevenson 20.

The improbable ride now continues for the Rockets (8-3), who return again to the state semifinals for the second consecutive year. Glenn will meet Bay City Central (10-1). The game is tentatively set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Everett.

"This team is unlike any other team I've been associated with," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, who reached the playoffs after an 0-2 season start. "There's no quit and no complaining with this group. They just work. I love their attitude and I'd like to keep coaching them for two more weeks."

For the Stevenson Spartans (8-3), who rallied from a 14-point deficit in the final 10 minutes to tie Glenn 14-all before going for two and the victory with 31 seconds remaining, it will be remembered as a season of what-ifs.

Last year Gordon took his team to the Silverdome, but that was farthest from his mind when the Spartans lined up for two and the game-winning points after Dean Bacheller hit Ryan Phimister with a 5-yard touchdown pass.

Down 21-20, Stevenson coach Jack Reardon, just as he had done late in the Western Lakes championship game against Farmington Hills Harrison, shunned the extra point try, and a possible overtime, to go for the victory.

Ironically, the result was exactly the same.

Bacheller, hurried out of the pocket on a rollout, threw into the dirt far short of the goaline.

It was another 21-20 defeat.

Afterwards, Reardon couldn't explain why he gambled, other than being scared off by the fact that the Spartans missed their first extra point.

But the move wasn't unexpected.

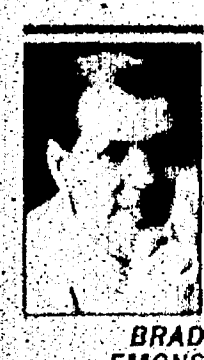
"I was not surprised they were going for it," Gordon said. "We were in a goal-line defense and I figured they'd throw. We were just hoping to get pressure on them."

Earlier this year, the Stevenson coach by-passed the potential game-tying field goal attempt on fourth-



See REGION II, 2C

Area cage teams shop until they drop



BRAD EMONS

It's that time of year again. Yes, it's the holiday shopping season, which also happens to coincide with the state girls basketball tournament. The frenzy starts tonight, so get out your charge cards and checkbooks.

Some of these girls were born to shop, while others were born to play basketball.

Some have very expensive tastes, nothing but the top of the line, the latest in designer stuff.

But we all know that if you shop long and hard enough, you'll find some bargains out there at Westland, Twelve Oaks or Fairlane malls.

It's time to handicap these designing women as they embark on an exciting three weeks of hoop action. (Overall records are through Friday.)

GUCCI

Redford Bishop Borgess (17-2): The Spartans have beaten just about everybody this season, regardless of class. But demanding coach Dave Mann hasn't been a happy camper of late. However, once his team gets rolling in Class C tournament, it should be two state titles in a row for Borgess and Mann will be all smiles.

NEIMAN MARCUS

Farmington Hills Mercy (11-8): Concededly, the Maris have a clean route to the state quarterfinals. They have beaten Salem and Canton already this year and should have enough to get past Harrison. You've got to like coach Larry Baker at tournament time.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Plymouth Canton (14-8): The Chiefs have lost two of them to rival Salem, but have some quality wins as well (beating Flint Powers). If frontcourt Sarah Warkie, Amelia Clayton and Kristi Fernald can convert inside, it could be trouble for opponents.

Plymouth Salem (14-8): Coach Fred Thibault may be doing it with mirrors while he waits for his young team to mature. Freshman Annelisa Atkinson is one to watch and junior center Saethye Sills doesn't back down from anybody.

NOPOSTROM

Farmington Hills Harrison (18-4): This

may be the year the Hawks break through, but then again, past history says Harrison is out early. Mercy is the big stumbling block at the Bloomfield Hills Lahser district. Can the seniors go out a winner?

Garden City (14-5): The Cougars have everything going for them as they enter tournament play. They've won nine in a row in the Mega's Red Division. They also host their own district and could make a run to the regional finals. However, they need a healthy Jamie Faber.

JACOBSON'S

Livonia Stevenson (10-10): The Spartans are prohibitive favorites to win the Redford Union district, but Public School League runner-up Detroit Murray-Wright awaits in the regional semifinals. Wonder how Mo Drabicki is doing these days?

Livonia Franklin (10-10): By far the area's most disappointing team. With four starters back from last year's regional final squad, they managed to win only two Western Lakes games after starting out with a cream puff non-league schedule. This is a dangerous team, however, that could win the Garden City district.

BLOOMINGDALE'S

Livonia Ladywood (7-9): The Blazers have some momentum going into tonight's district opener at home against a tough Northville squad. Ladywood won its first four, then dropped nine straight in the Catholic League's Central Division before winning its last three. This team can win its own district, but the road is tough.

MACY'S

North Farmington (11-9): The Raiders have hit the skids toward the end of the season, but boast a fine trio of players in Alsha Gordon, Carrie May and Liz Wetzel. North, however, could be a spoiler in the Lahser district.

DAYTON HUDSON

Wayne Memorial (9-10): Uncertainty over the eligibility of talented sophomores Yolanda Holt made the season tougher on coach Chuck Henry and his Zebras. Even without Holt, Wayne has possibilities to win the Garden City district. It happened just two years ago.

J.C. PENNEY

Westland John Glenn (7-13): The Rockets have played two close games this season against Franklin and tonight's third encounter try could be a charm. Glenn has also beaten North Farmington and Walled Lake Western in the Western Lakes.

Farmington (7-13): Andrea Salyer is a fine player, but the Falcons were put a threat in the Western Lakes this season, missing the playoffs. John Verbura gets Coach of the Year honors if the team wins the Lahser district.

KOHL'S

Redford Thurston (19-1): The Eagles' reward for a great season is being thrown in the mix at state-ranked Beverly Hills Country Day, king of the prep schools. Even sanctions by the Michigan High School Athletic Association couldn't prevent Country Day from hosting a district. Just how good is Thurston? It's hard to say because the Eagles mopped up all season on-lightweights from the Mega Conference's White Division.

Lutheran High Westland (18-2): What a season it's been for the Warriors, who just last week stumped everybody by upsetting host Macomb Lutheran North to gain a share of the Metro Conference title. So what is coach Ron Gentz's reward for such a fine year? A date in the district finals against top ranked Bishop Borgess.

SEARS

Redford Union (5-15): It's been a long season for the Panthers, who struggled in the Mega Conference Red Division this season. They're hosting a district, but winning it is a longshot.

MERVYN'S

Livonia Churchill (2-18): Coach Dave Blag gets the Good Sports Are Winners award even before the tournament starts. He's been able to maintain his sense of humor and is faithful about calling in his scores. But it all ends tonight against Salem.

KMART

Plymouth Christian (13-7): The Eagles have a winning record and could become district champions this week. State-ranked Uitchfield, however, is the big obstacle in the regional semifinals at Adrian Madison.

TARGET

Redford St. Agatha (8-9): The Aggies don't play until Wednesday when they'll meet the winner of the Southfield Franklin Road Christian Pontiac Notre Dame Prep game. Susan Baxter leads the way for Agatha.

WAL MART

Livonia Clarenceville (1-18): Senior center Wersly Roy is closing out her career tonight against St. Alphonsus. It's time to start thinking about volleyball.

SAM'S WAREHOUSE

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (4-18): Somehow, some way, the coach Ted Bartholomew and the Hawks pulled four victories out of the hat this season. They also drew a first round bye, but will end up meeting formidable Wyandotte Mount Carmel in Tuesday's district semifinals.

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Patriots edge Churchill; Blazers gain momentum

Jaclyn Deane made a pair of free throws in the final minute to give Livonia Franklin a hard-fought 40-37 girls basketball victory Thursday over stubborn Livonia Churchill.

Junior guard Tracy Rynkiewicz paced Franklin (10-10 overall) with 18 points, including four 3-pointers. Deane, a senior center, finished with 12 points and nine rebounds.

Churchill (2-18) got 14 points from Jamie Clark.

The Chargers open district action tonight against Plymouth Salem in a game at Livonia Ladywood.

Franklin, meanwhile, tries for its third straight win this year over Westland John Glenn in the Garden City district. The Patriots have won two previous meetings, 57-77 and 55-53.

STEVENSON 52, N. FARMINGTON 49: Using a 19-10 scoring surge in the third quarter, Livonia Stevenson gained seventh place in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs with a victory Thursday over visiting North Farmington.

Jill Van Over led the victorious Spartans (10-12 overall) with a game-high 15 points. Trammie Katie Dymonowicz and Ann Marie Aquino each added eight.

Alison Gordon paced North (11-9) with 17 points. Carrie May and Eric Webber contributed 15 and eight, respectively.

"We did a nice job against Gordon," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "We also did a good job of concentrating on stopping their three-point attempts. We executed that part of our offense until the last four minutes when they hit five threes."

FARMINGTON 45, JOHN GLENN 33: On Thursday, the host Falcons outscored Westland John Glenn 20-3 in the decisive final quarter to earn the W.L.A.A.

ROUNDUP

Three Farmington players scored in double figures — sophomore guard Amanda Porter (12), junior center Kim Washack (11) and junior forward Melissa McDonald (10).

"We moved the ball much better offensively in the fourth quarter," Farmington coach John Ventura said. "We also played better defense and forced some turnovers. We also made six of 10 from the foul line."

Rochelle Harris led John Glenn and all scorers with 14 points.

Both teams finished the regular season at 7-13 overall.

LUTHER WESTLAND 65, ROBICHAUD 52: Eleven players scored Thursday as Lutheran High Westland coach Ron Genta emptied his bench against visiting Dearborn Heights Robichaud on senior night.

Lauren Horton led the winners with 18 points. Jenny Tschmeyer contributed 11 as the Warriors finished the regular season with an impressive 18-2 record.

Robichaud's Barbara Hoch led all scorers with 28 points. She hit seven of nine free throws.

The Bulldogs finish 5-15 overall.

LAKELAND 48, CLARENCEVILLE 21: Junior center Stephanie Ubaue scored 15 points Thursday, lifting Milford Lakeland (9-11) to the non-league victory over Livonia Clarenceville (1-13).

The Trojans, who couldn't overcome a 22-8 halftime deficit, got seven points from Wendy Roy and six from Pam Ingram.

FRANKLIN ROAD 47, HURON VALLEY 31: Leading 9-8 after the first quarter Friday, Franklin Road Christian opened its lead to 23-13 by halftime en route to the victory at Huron Valley Lutheran.

Michelle Ruth scored 11 points to lead Huron Valley (4-16), which fell behind 36-17 by the end of the third quarter. Franklin Road received 11 from Sara Rattay.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS BASKETBALL STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT DRAWS

CLASS A
LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Monday, Nov. 14: (A) Plymouth State vs. (B) Livonia Churchill, 6 p.m.; (C) North Farmington vs. (D) Livonia Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16: Plymouth Canton vs. A B winner, 6 p.m.; Novi vs. C D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Birmingham-Searcy regional semifinals vs. Detroit Montclair district champion).

CLASS C
ALDEANBORN ST. ALPHONSES

Monday, Nov. 14: (A) Detroit Comm. Catholic West School for the Arts vs. (B) Revere Bishop Bergess, 6 p.m.; (C) Dearborn St. Alphonsus vs. (D) Livonia Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16: Southfield Christian vs. A B winner, 6 p.m.; Lutheran High Westland vs. C D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Petoskey-Semineole regional semifinals vs. Dundee district champion).

CLASS D
AT LUTHER BAPTIST PARK

Monday, Nov. 14: (A) Taylor Baptist Park vs. (B) Westland Mount Carmel, 6 p.m.; (C) Ann Arbor Park Inter City Baptist vs. (D) Taylor Light Life, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. A B winner, 6 p.m.; Dearborn Heights Farlane Christian vs. C D winner, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18: Championship final, 8 p.m. (Winner advances to the Wyandotte Mount Carmel regional semifinals vs. Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest district champion).

CLASS B
AT BEVERLY HILLS COUNTRY DAY

Monday, Nov. 14: (A) Beverly Hills Country Day vs. (B) Oak Park, 6:30 p.m.; (C) Bloomfield Hills Andover vs. (D) Redford Union, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16: Bloomfield Hills Kingswood vs. A B winner, 6:30 p.m.; Dearborn Union vs. C D winner, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Birmingham-Searcy regional semifinals vs. Berkley district champion).

CLASS B
AT NOTRE DAME PREP

Monday, Nov. 14: (A) Franklin Road Christian vs. (B) Notre Dame Prep, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16: Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart vs. Oakland Christian, 6 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. A B winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Center Line St. Constant regional semifinals vs. Wyandotte Mount Carmel district champion).

Region II from page 1C

and goal from the Glenn 4. (Bachelier hooked up with Chris Mullett for the game-winning TD with just more than two minutes left for a 13-10 win over the Rockets etc.)

"If I was in the same situation I can't say if I would kick again," Reardon said. "If I had to do it all over again I probably would have gone for it."

It was a game Glenn controlled for three quarters.

The Hockets, behind the workmanlike running of senior tailback Brent Washington, enjoyed a 14-0 halftime lead.

Washington, who finished with 172 yards in 34 carries, scored on a 3-yard run with 7:13 left in the second quarter and added a 2-yard TD run with 3:34 remaining in the half.

Through three quarters, Stevenson could muster only 28 yards rushing.

To make matters worse, Glenn's speedy junior Jay Jackson put the Spartans in bad field position with punt returns of 36 and 38 yards.

But somehow, the Spartans' big, strong and aggressive defense was able to hold the fort, even though the offense went three straight downs and out during their only two possessions of the third quarter.

At halftime we talked to the kids about some different blocking assignments because we were not very successful moving the ball," Reardon said. "We didn't panic at halftime."

"If we had some kind of run game, it would have helped. Our defense needed it. They must have been very, very tired. Maybe we were dragging a little bit at the end."

But while special teams helped Glenn through the first 35 minutes of play, the tables quickly turned in the final quarter.

With 10:01 to go, Todd Ayres and Scott Goldman blocked a Glenn punt. The ball rolled back to the Rockets' 3, and two plays later, Gade Clark put Stevenson on the board with a 3-yard TD run. (The extra point failed.)

Trailing 14-6, the rejuvenated Spartans' defense held on three straight downs, and got the break they needed when Dave Ross and Mike Redington tackled Glenn punter Jason Crosby at his own 4.

The snap simply sailed through Crosby's hands.

With the Stevenson crowd in a frenzy, Ayres bolted into the end zone on the very next play and Bachelier hit tight end Nick McLaren for the two-pointer to make it 14-8 all with 6:51 to go.

But the Spartan euphoria was short-lived as Washington busted off a 10-yard run followed by an electrifying 44-yard TD jaunt with only 2:49 to go.

Brian Kolb booted his third straight PAT to make it 21-14.

"I came around the corner and saw number 20 (Clark) coming up," Washington explained. "I saw the whole middle of the field open up, so I cut back and went for the goal post. I knew somebody was always trying to turn me inside, so I just took off the other way."

"What was going through my mind at that point was to do something big. But it just wasn't me. We also did it at the goal line (stopping the two-pointer)."

Up until that point, Washington had been hemmed in, his longest gain being 18 yards.

"We said we can't let him (Washington) break the big one, but then he cut back and got that big one," Reardon said.

Gordon, meanwhile, had nothing but praise for his 6-foot, 170-pound tailback.

"There's a saying that great players make big plays in big games, and he made it," said the Glenn coach.

But despite the seven-point cushion, the game was far from being over.

On fourth-and-9 from his own 37, Bachelier, who was nine of 18 for 140 yards on the day, drilled a pass over the middle to Phlimster for a 44-yard gain down to the Glenn 14 with 1:01 remaining.

Two plays later, the two Spartans connected again on a 5-yard TD toss.

But that's where the scoring ended.

"This is a team that had a lot of good character, we came back in the fourth period in games a couple times this year," said Reardon, whose team lost three games this season by a total of eight points. "They had a lot of faith in themselves."

Gordon, meanwhile, dug deep into his bag of tricks to offset the Spartans' highly respected defense.

Ladywood 1st: Delle-Monache makes cut

BY CHRIS McCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

It felt good. Real good. Like no other swim she'd ever made. Still, when Livonia Ladywood's Andrea Delle-Monache finished the 200-yard individual medley at the Catholic League meet last Saturday, she kept her head down. Her heart was racing, she was dying to know her time, but she couldn't muster the nerve to sneak a peak at the electronic timer.

To understand her near-paralyzing apprehension, and the ear-drum-piercing scream she released after she became the first Ladywood swimmer to qualify for the state meet, you have to know what she'd been through.

"It was my biggest struggle ever," said the junior from Farmington Hills. "Emotionally, it just about ruined me."

As a sophomore last year Delle-Monache missed the cut for the State Class A swim meet by one-hundredth of a second. She swam the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.60, the cut was 1:11.59.

SWIMMING

She vowed that she would qualify for the state meet the next season and spent the summer working harder than she had ever worked before.

"I just dedicated my whole life to swimming," she said. "I was doing about 12,000 meters a day. There was no doubt that I would qualify."

Until she came down with mononucleosis the week before the high school season started. She would be out of the water for six weeks. And when she finally came back, her times were off the state cut.

"I pretty much had to tell myself that I wouldn't make it," she said. "I tried to stay positive and think only in terms of dropping time. But it was an emotional struggle."

A week before the Catholic meet, her best time in the 200 IM was 2:24.0. The state cut was 2:19.09. It didn't look good.

"But in Ladywood's final dual meet, she swam a 2:21.0, which was what she swam at the league meet the previous year."

"I knew then that I was on my way," she said. "I finally started feeling confident in myself."

In her first swim at the Catholic League meet, the last official competition before the state meet, she finished in 2:19.5. Another heart-wrenching near-miss.

"Oh, man, I thought, 'Geez, I'm so close just give it to me already,'" she said. "I was about to go nuts."

Last chance: Finals of the 200 IM. It's a scene that Delle-Monache won't soon forget. Everyone in the Royal Oak Dundero pool seemed to know of her struggles. Everyone was pulling for her. Even the swimmers from rival Farmington Hills Mercy were cheering her on. In the pool next to her was Bethany Budde, her friend and rival from Mercy.

"You can do it," Budde told her.

"I can't believe how easily I swam," said Delle-Monache. "It was like I had all the time in the world. I felt so good. But, I don't know, I just couldn't look up at the clock."

Budde, who won the race, finally broke the news to her.

"You did it!"

The pool erupted in shouts, screams, hugs and tears.

"It was just an unbelievable feeling," she said. "When she told me, I felt a great big sigh of relief. All my emotions just released and left me. I just screamed."

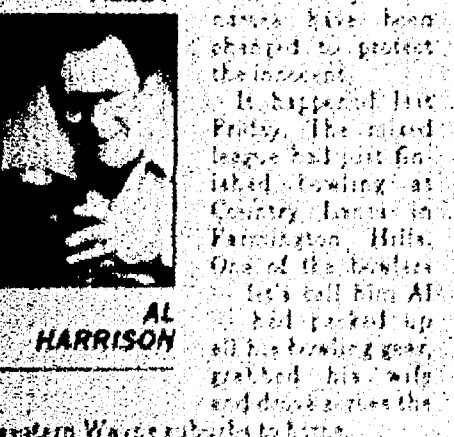
Her time was 2:18.52. Andrea Delle-Monache will be the first swimmer from Ladywood to compete at the state swim meet.

"It still hasn't completely sunk in," she said. "I'm like on the biggest high. I relive that moment every day and I have to keep asking myself, 'Did this really happen?'"

It certainly did. She will be in East Lansing Saturday for the Class A state meet.

Shoe fits: Embarrassing moment for your pal Al

TEEN PIN ALLEY



What you are about to read is true. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

It happened last Friday. The contest began and you finished bowling at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills. One of the bowlers told Kim Al had picked up all his bowling gear, grabbed his wife and drove across the western Wayne suburbs to home.

Upon arriving at the home, she took it all to look for this season of 33 bowling seasons to realize that he had not changed his shoes, and indeed had worn all the way home still wearing a pair of "Lipids" bowling shoes. (Yes, it was raining outside.)

Upon realizing what he had done, he immediately called the bowling center and asked Mike (not his real name) to return his street phone from under the return area behind lane 29.

"Don't say a word about this to anybody, OK?"

"OK," said Mike. "Your secret's safe with me."

The next day, Al goes to Chevrolet in Livonia to watch the competition in the NSBA Tournament. Many of the bowlers know Al, including Jack (not his real name) who came right out with "Ha, I hear you went all the way home in your bowling shoes!"

End of story.

Have any of the "Teen Pin Alley" readers ever had an embarrassing moment about bowling? Drop me a line and see if I can use it in the column. The names will be changed to protect all innocent parties.

Looking ahead to Thanksgiving weekend, many local houses are having special events. One example is Oak Lanes in Westland, which will hold a Thanksgiving No-Tap Mixed Doubles Tournament Thursday, Nov. 24. It begins at 7 p.m. and bowling starts at 8 p.m. Cost per couple is \$22 with the first three places guaranteed at \$125, \$100,

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Ladies League - 1st Place: Cheryl, 227/166; 2nd: Mary, 227/166; 3rd: Melissa, 227/166; 4th: Jane, 227/166; 5th: Mary, 227/166; 6th: Mary, 227/166; 7th: Mary, 227/166; 8th: Mary, 227/166; 9th: Mary, 227/166; 10th: Mary, 227/166.
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- 654, Matt Eason, 241/601; Keith Wilson, 248; 248.
- Inter Lakes - 1st Place: Bob, 228/550; 2nd: Bob, 228/550; 3rd: Bob, 228/550; 4th: Bob, 228/550; 5th: Bob, 228/550; 6th: Bob, 228/550; 7th: Bob, 228/550; 8th: Bob, 228/550; 9th: Bob, 228/550; 10th: Bob, 228/550.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Ladies League - 1st Place: Cheryl, 227/166; 2nd: Mary, 227/166; 3rd: Melissa, 227/166; 4th: Jane, 227/166; 5th: Mary, 227/166; 6th: Mary, 227/166; 7th: Mary, 227/166; 8th: Mary, 227/166; 9th: Mary, 227/166; 10th: Mary, 227/166.
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Staying tough

All-Area runners save their best for last

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
AND NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITERS

Sometimes you have to see the whole picture to measure a team's or a coach's success.

North Farmington didn't win the Lakes Division boys cross country title. It finished third at the Western Lakes conference meet. But when you start sorting everything out at the end of the season, you would be hard-pressed to find a bigger success story than North Farmington.

"I was really pleased to see the way we came around at the end of the year," said North's Paul Welch, who is this season's Observerland Coach of the Year. "It's a credit to our kids, really, that we were able to peak at the right time."

North had qualified for the state meet only once in its history and never in Welch's nine previous years. So, after the near-miss at the league meet, few expected the Raiders to break the skid.

Surprise. The Raiders, led by seniors Tom Stamboullian and Brian Rajdl, placed second at their regional meet to win a ticket to the state meet. The Raiders were one of three area teams that competed. Catholic Central, led by the fourth-place finish of Joe Leo, was 12th; Plymouth Canton was 16th; North was 20th.

"This was a pretty competitive year in our area," Welch said. "I think it says a lot for our conference when the team that isn't the best in its division or league can still, on any given day, run well enough to make it to the state meet. There were five or six teams that had that ability."

Most of that talent is showcased here, as we present the 1994 All-Area Boys Cross Country Team:

FIRST TEAM

Joe Leo, junior, Redford Catholic Central: Easily the top runner in Observerland — and he will be back — Leo placed first at West Bloomfield, Haslett and Sturgis invitational; first at the Catholic League meet; and first at the regional.

His season-best time of 15:34 placed him fourth in the state. He

1994 ALL-AREA BOYS CROSS COUNTRY FIRST TEAM

Tom Stamboullian	North Farmington
Brian Rajdl	North Farmington
Tom May	Farmington
Joe Leo	Catholic Central
Brian Crocket	Plymouth Canton
Scott Pengelly	Plymouth Salem
Dan Boynton	Redford Union
Brad Polkinghorne	Luth. Westland
Jared Biniecki	Plymouth Salem
Matt Sroczyński	Catholic Central
Paul Welch (Coach)	North Farmington

SECOND TEAM

Phil Camilleri	Catholic Central
Casey Moothart	Plymouth Canton
Andy McDonald	Plymouth Salem
Kurt Garcia	Redford Union
Chad Koonce	Farmington Harrison
Ian Bedford	Plymouth Canton
Steve Chen	North Farmington
Mike Langdon	Farmington
Demick Faunce	Catholic Central
Brandon Moller	Westland John Glenn
Rob Block	Livonia Stevenson

HONORABLE MENTION

Redford Union — Thomas Kessel; **Canton** — Sanjay Sharma, Colin Astley; **Salem** — Dan Hodges; **John Glenn** — Joe Wojtowicz; **Redford CC** — Mike Dank, Rick Slachura; **Farmington** — Jason Jager, Tripp Adams, John Morelli; **Harrison** — Justin Koonce, Todd Haney, Adam Noe; **North Farmington** — Brian Kristalko, Naji Naik; **Churchill** — Brian Galindo, Steve DeLuca; **Franklin** — Tony Hayes; **Stevenson** — Steve Warner, Jason Hayward, Scott Kwiatkowski; **Jeff Backus; Thurston** — Josh Wamser; **Lutheran Westland** — Sam Patterson, Jason Collins.

has a chance to accomplish a very rare feat: He could be a four-time all-Catholic and all-City runner, as well as a three-time All-Observerland and All-Stater.

"Joe has a great attitude and was very dependable and hard working," said CC coach Tony Magni. "He has led the team for the last two seasons."

Scott Pengelly, junior, Plymouth Salem: Even though the Rocks didn't qualify as a team for the state meet, Pengelly almost captured a championship of his own. He fell a mere 11 seconds shy of claiming the spot as the top runner in the state Class A individual race.

Pengelly finished his fantastic season with a second-place finish at the state meet as he crossed the line in a season-best time of 15:58. He can claim to be the top runner in the Western Lakes Activi-

ties Association, however, as he won the title in 16:15. He then placed third at regionals with a time of 16:23.

"Scott's hard work and determination pushed him the whole season to peak at the right time," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "He set Salem's school record and we're looking forward to Scott's senior year."

Jared Biniecki, junior, Plymouth Salem: Biniecki recovered from an early-season injury to finish strong. A healthy Biniecki in 1995 could make the Pengelly-Biniecki combination one of the state's most dangerous one-two punches.

His time of 16:56 was good for 31st place at the Class A individual meet. Prior to that, he took 10th at the WCAA meet (17:11) and placed 12th at regionals (17:19).

"Jared was injured the first month of the season, but his hard work and strong attitude helped him train and prepare for the late-season races," Baker said.

Brad Polkinghorne, junior, Lutheran Westland: Even though a late-season injury and muddy conditions forced him to finish 13th at the Class C state meet with a time of 18:20, Polkinghorne had a sensational season.

In addition to placing second at regionals (16:58), he was the runner-up in the Metro Conference meet (16:25). Earlier in the season, Polkinghorne won the Huron, Gabriel Richard and Whitmore Lake invitational — the final win in a season-best time of 16:17.

"Brad was unable to train for the last three weeks of the season due to a hip injury," Westland coach John Gerlach said. "The muddy state-meet course — three-quarters of which was ankle deep — aggravated the injury."

Tom Stamboullian, senior, North Farmington: The senior capped his illustrious career by leading the Raiders to a 20th place finish at the state meet. His time of 16:09, which was 21st fastest in the team meet, shattered North's record.

"It's been a pleasure coaching Tom over the past four years," North coach Paul Welch said. "He worked very hard and it was great to see it all pay off in his final cross country meet."

The All-Conference runner crossed the line in 16:41 at the WCAA meet to take fourth place and finished in 17:05 at regionals,

as he was named to the All-Region team.

Brian Rajdl, junior, North Farmington: The junior finished the season on a high note as he finished 44th in the team meet with a time of 16:30.

"Brian had a slow start this year, but when it came down to the important races, he always came through for us," Welch said.

Rajdl's 16:37 was good for third place at the conference meet. He then went on to post a 16:52 at regionals.

Matt Sroczyński, senior, Redford Catholic Central: The Shamrocks' 12th-place finish at the state meet wouldn't have been possible without Sroczyński, who finished in 16:54.

"Matt was a pleasant surprise all season," Magni said. "He worked hard to stay consistent. He ran his best races at the end of the season."

His best time of the year came at the Holly Invitational, where he finished 21st in 16:39. He later ran a 16:39 at the Sturgis Invitational to take 10th, before finishing fifth at the Catholic League meet (17:15). The All-Catholic and All-City performer finished 11th at regionals (17:18).

Dan Boynton, senior, Redford Union: Boynton ended his career as the top runner in the Mega Conference-White Division, and as the Panthers' most valuable runner.

Prior to finishing fourth at regionals (16:48), he won the Redford Union Invitational, took third at the DeLaSalle Invitational, and placed fifth at the West Bloomfield Invitational.

"Danny was a warrior who will bleed for you day in and day out," RU coach Tobin Jones said. "There is nothing he does slow — it's full-throttle always."

Tom May, senior, Farmington: According to Farmington coach Chip Bridges, the impressive performances turned in by May this season only mark the beginning of his success.

"Tom's best races are still in front of him," Bridges said. "Tom was a fine team leader who related well with everyone on the team. He had his best races at the most important meets."

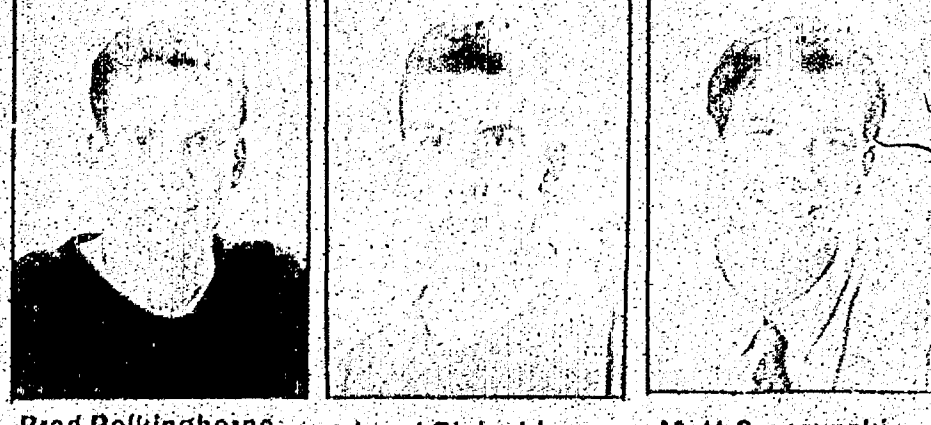
After taking second at the conference meet (16:32) and eighth at regionals, May posted a 16:21 to place seventh at the Class A individual meet. He excelled off the course as well by accumulating a 3.75 grade-point average.



Tom Stamboullian N. Farmington Brian Rajdl N. Farmington Tom May Farmington



Brian Crocket Canton Scott Pengelly Salem Dan Boynton RU



Brad Polkinghorne Luth. Westland Jared Biniecki Salem Matt Sroczyński Redford CC

Brian Crocket, senior, Plymouth Canton: Crocket stepped up in his final season to become Canton's top runner and lead the Chiefs to a 16th-place finish at the state meet.

His time of 16:45 at the state meet was his season best and good for 62nd overall. He also finished seventh at the WCAA meet

and at regionals. Crocket carries a 3.4 GPA.

"Brian worked hard to achieve the level of success he enjoyed this year," Canton coach Mike Spitz said. "He is a smart, tough, competitive runner. He was our sixth man last year and met the challenge to keep improving our team."

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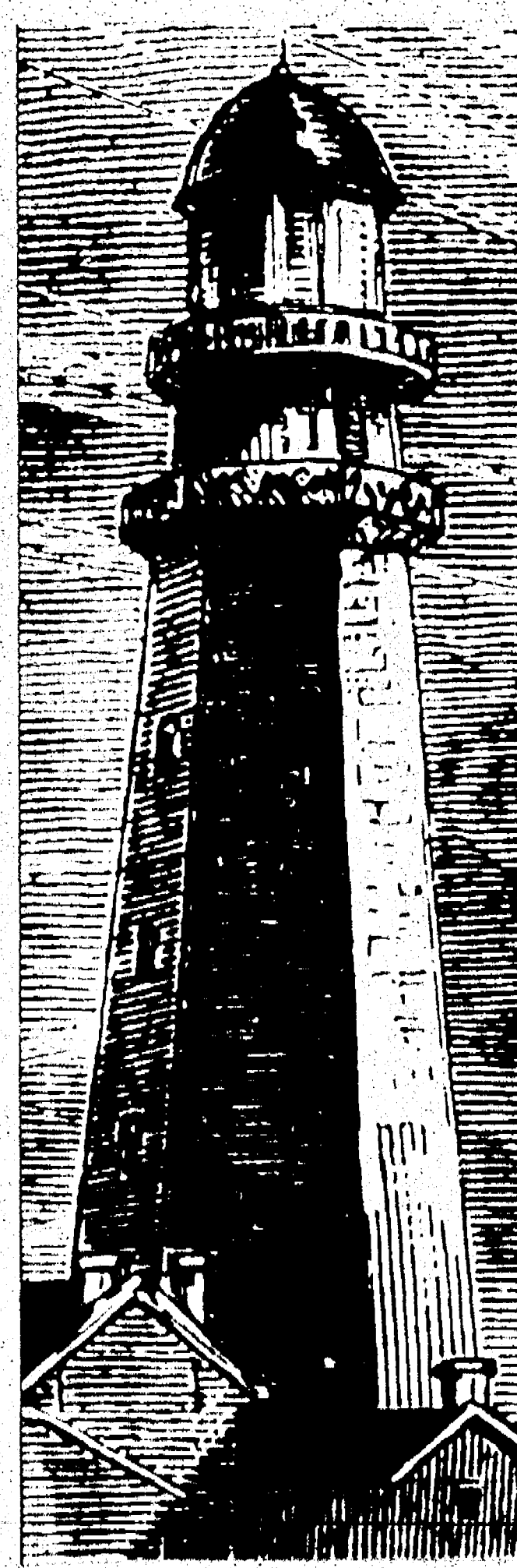
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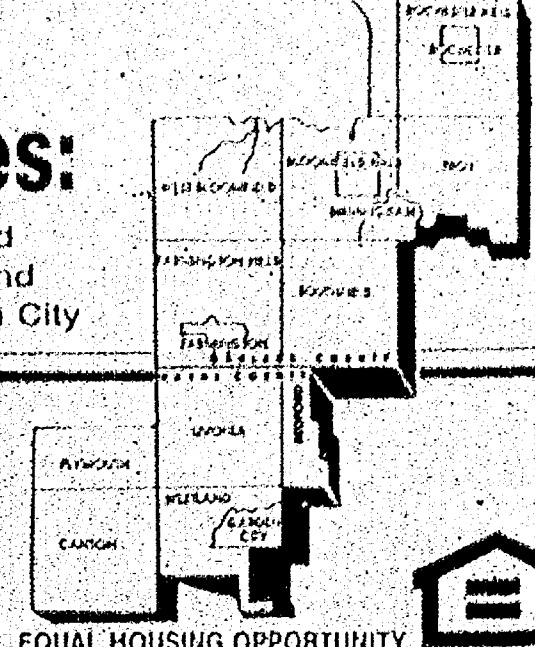
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 We promote a drug free workplace. EEO M/F/V/D

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As a multi-billion dollar retail organization, The Kroger Company continues to operate successfully in an industry which is best described as highly competitive. As the nation's largest Food and Drug Retailer, we are optimistic about our planned expansion and growth in the Michigan area. Kroger is now accepting applications for patient oriented pharmacists for the Westland Store.

KROGER OFFERS:

- Competitive wages
- Attractive benefit package
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 P.O. Box 55
 Livonia, MI 48151-3084
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Valassis Communications, Inc., named one of the 100 best companies to work for in America, has exciting openings in the following positions:

INSERT SPECIALIST
 This individual will be responsible for the configuration and typesetting of inserts. The ideal candidate should have:
 • Computer skills
 • Ability to work independently to solve complex problems
 • Proven customer service skills
 • Excellent organizational skills
 • Ability to work in a fast paced, deadline oriented environment

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
 This individual will be responsible for answering customer questions and providing excellent customer service. The ideal candidate should have:
 • Excellent customer service skills
 • Ability to work in a fast paced, deadline oriented environment
 • Ability to work independently to solve complex problems

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
 This person will report to the Director of Sales and Service and will be responsible for managing the executive's calendar, travel arrangements, and other administrative duties. The ideal candidate should have:
 • Excellent organizational skills
 • Ability to work in a fast paced, deadline oriented environment
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If you are one of the dedicated, motivated individuals we are seeking, we would like to hear from you. Send your resume to:
 Valassis Communications, Inc.
 c/o Pete Dyke
 35111 Schoolcraft Rd.
 Livonia, MI 48150

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

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Experienced preferred, but not necessary. We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan).

Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, TWELVE OAKS or WESTLAND, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 9, Sunday, 11 to 6.

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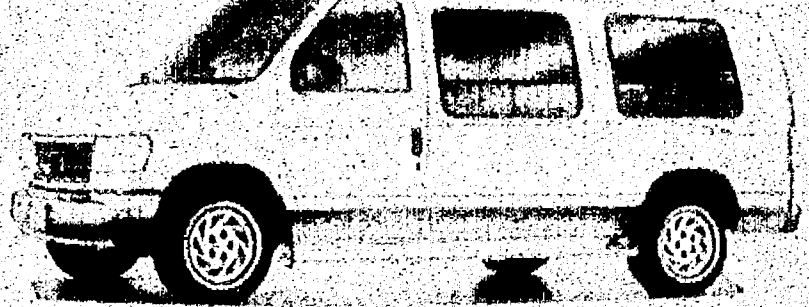
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- Console

Stock #0797T **SALE PRICE \$18,231***

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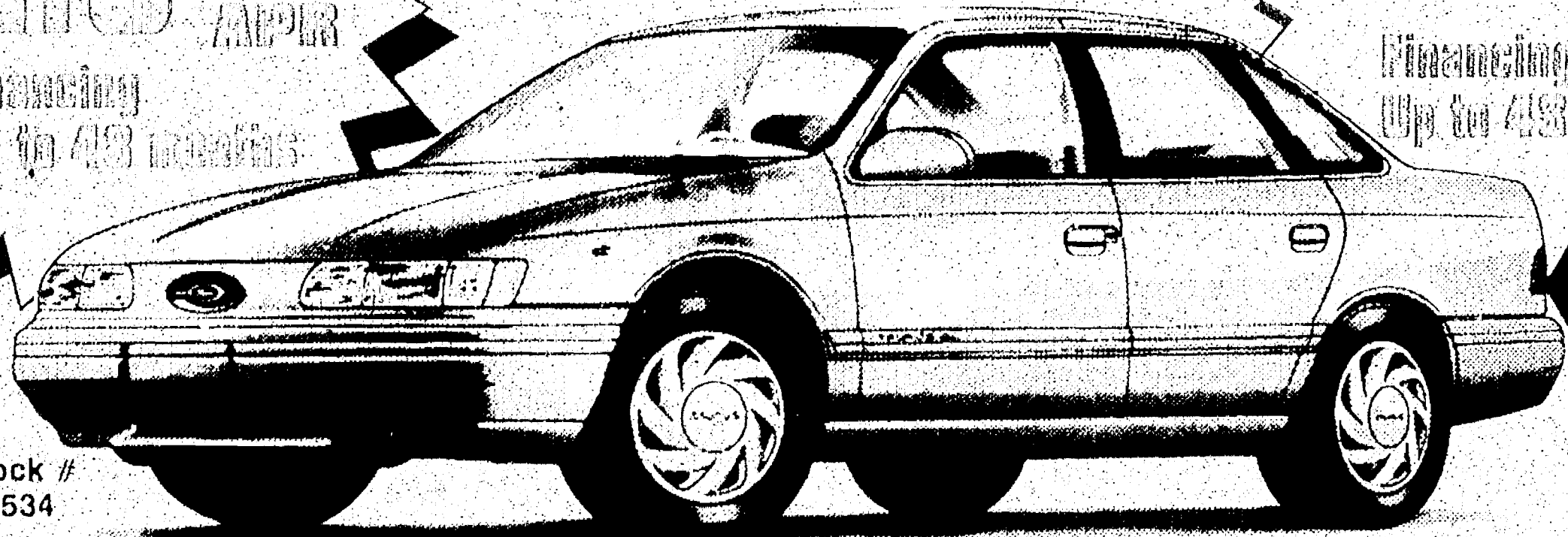
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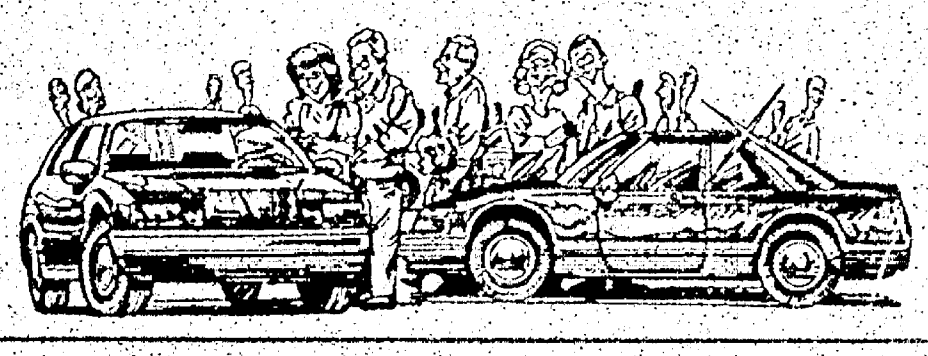
WORD PROCESSOR

Experienced

MARKET PLACE

709 Household Goods Wayne County 42" WOODBURN double cabinet dishwasher... \$150 1991-92 4 door car... \$150 810-476-7811	711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County KEYBOARD Yamaha PS615 & PS612... \$150 313-544-3763	712 Appliances GE WASHER & DRYER... \$250 313-544-3763	717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip. SNOWBLOWER - Woods, 21 in... \$150 810-476-7811	726 Musical Instruments BUNDT H Alto Saxophone... \$150 810-476-7811	735 Wanted To Buy REAR CHURCH... \$150 810-476-7811	738 Household Pets CHIHUAHUA PUPPYS... \$150 810-476-7811	739 Household Pets TO A GOOD HOME... \$150 810-476-7811	800 Rec. Vehicles DUNE Buggy... \$150 810-476-7811
710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County ALUMINUM... \$150 810-476-7811	712 Appliances ALL MODERN & LIKE NEW APPLIANCES FREE 1 YEAR WARRANTY... \$150 810-476-7811	718 Building Materials NEW CRIMA... \$150 810-476-7811	719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools HOT TUB... \$150 810-476-7811	728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks JENITH OVERHEAD... \$150 810-476-7811	736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only APACHE 1975... \$150 810-476-7811	744 Horses, Livestock Equipment GOADING... \$150 810-476-7811	802 Snowmobiles SNOWMOBILE... \$150 810-476-7811	806 Boats & Motors CANOE... \$150 810-476-7811
711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County CASH... \$150 810-476-7811	714 Business & Office Equipment COPIER... \$150 810-476-7811	724 Camera-Supplies Camcorders ALWAYS BUYING... \$150 810-476-7811	728 Musical Instruments BUNDT H... \$150 810-476-7811	730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment CHALLENGER... \$150 810-476-7811	738 Household Pets ADOPT... \$150 810-476-7811	744 Horses, Livestock Equipment GOADING... \$150 810-476-7811	800 Rec. Vehicles TRANSPORTATION #800-884 800 Rec. Vehicles... \$150 810-476-7811	806 Boats & Motors ALL BOATS & RV'S ALL BOATS & RV'S... \$150 810-476-7811

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Suburban
NISSAN VOLKSWAGEN

'94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE	\$15,900
'94 NISSAN PATHFINDER	\$23,900
'93 NISSAN PICKUP	\$9,950
'92 VW JETTA GLT 16V	\$11,980
'92 NISSAN STANZA WAS '11280	\$9,650
'92 NISSAN SENTRA SE-R	\$11,150
'91 NISSAN PATHFINDER	\$13,978
WAS '6050	
'91 NISSAN SENTRA	\$5,120
WAS '7995	
'91 NISSAN SENTRA	\$6,750

Suburban
NISSAN VOLKSWAGEN
 TRIO MOTOR MALL 649-2300

CHECK THESE USED VEHICLE VALUES AT BLACKWELL FORD

'89 ESCORT 4 DOOR	'91 ESCORT 4 DOOR
\$3988	\$5988
'93 ESCORT GT	'93 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR
\$8988	\$10,988
'92 SABLE GS STATION WAGON	'92 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR
\$11,988	\$12,488
'92 F-150	'91 GMC SUBURBAN 2500 SLE
\$12,988	\$14,988

30 DAY OR 2,000 MILE 100% GUARANTEE
 RED CARPET LEASING AVAILABLE ON SELECT MODELS

Blackwell FORD
 IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS, KNOW YOUR DEALER!
 41001 PLYMOUTH RD. AT HAGGERTY
 OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM
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ATCHINSON FORD
Used Cars & Trucks

'91 ESCORT LX	'91 RANGER XLT
\$4995	\$7495
'92 ESCORT LX	1992 RANGER SPORT
\$5995	\$7995
'93 ESCORT LX WAGON	'94 RANGER SPLASH
\$7995	\$11,995
'91 FESTIVA GL	'94 F-150 XL
\$3995	\$11,495
'91 ESCORT LX WAGON	'93 F-150 XL 4X4
\$5995	\$13,995
'92 TEMPO GL	'92 AEROSTAR XL
\$6995	\$9995

BELLEVILLE 697-9161
 9800 Belleville Rd. (330)

The New OLSON OLDSMOBILE NISSAN
 33850 Plymouth Road Livonia

\$3995 & LESS

'85 TOYOTA MR2	\$3495
'82 BMW 528E	\$3995
'85 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LE	\$3995
'85 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$3495
'87 EIGHTY EIGHT ROYAL	\$3795
'84 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$1895
'85 CUTLASS SUPREME	\$1995
'86 CIERA	\$3995
'87 NISSAN MAXIMA	\$3995
'83 MAZDA 323	\$1995
'87 NISSAN PULSAR NX1	\$3995

TRUCKS - VANS - WAGONS

'90 MAZDA MPV	\$10,495
'92 SILHOUETTE	\$12,995
'92 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO	\$17,495
'92 ASTRO VAN CL	\$12,995
'90 FORD F-150 PICKUP	\$8995
'90 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE	\$15,995
'91 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON	\$6995
'91 ESCORT WAGON	\$5995

LUXURY & FAMILY CARS

'91 OLDS NINETY EIGHT	\$22,500
'93 BUICK PARK AVE ULTRA	\$17,995
'92 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED	\$13,995
'91 OLDS 66 REGENCY BRONAM	\$9995
'90 OLDS 66 REGENCY BRONAM	\$7995
'89 OLDS 66 REGENCY BRONAM	\$7500
'91 MERCURY SABLE LS	\$7500
'91 BUICK REGAL LIMITED	\$9995
'92 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL	\$12,995
'92 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$10,995
'91 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$9995
'89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	Make Offer

Between Farmington & Newburgh (313) 261-6900

NEW LOCATION!!!
 Michigan Ave. Just East Of Telegraph!

1987 E-150 Work Van	\$3980
1991 AEROSTAR	\$8980
1987 TOPAZ	\$3980
1993 F-150	\$10,580
1991 RANGER EXT. CAB 4X4	\$8980
1989 F-150	\$6980
1988 MARK VII	\$8480
1990 THUNDERBIRD	\$6480
1992 TEMPO	\$5580
1992 PROBE	\$7980
1991 EAGLE PREMIER	\$4980

Village Ford
 Used Cars 565-3900
 Michigan Ave. Just East Of Telegraph, Dearborn

We've got it!

1994 INTREPID	JEEP 1992-93 CHEROKEES
\$15,941	\$15,988
1993 CAMAROS	DODGE 1993 DAKOTA
\$13,488	\$16,988
1994 CHEVY 1500 Z71 4X4	1989 DAYTONA ES
\$23,900	\$4995
1995 NEONS	DODGE 1993 B-250
\$12,988	\$15,488
1992 FORD F-150	1992 DODGE DAKOTA
\$12,988	\$14,988
1991 TAURUS	1987 DODGE W250
\$6995	\$9688

Dick Scott DODGE
 684 Ann Arbor Road
 1 1/2 Miles off I-275, Plymouth
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NOVEMBER SPECIALS

'93 ESCORT GT	\$8988
'93 PROBE SE	\$9788
'89 PROBE LX	\$5988
'91 PROBE GT	\$7988
'93 TAURUS LX	\$12,588
'92 COUGAR LS	\$9888
'92 AEROSTAR LX	\$11,988
'92 RANGER XLT Supercab	\$11,988
'92 PROBE GL	\$6988
'93 CAVALIER	\$7988
'93 TRACER LTS	\$9688
'89 MUSTANG	\$2988
'93 RANGER XLT	\$8688
'93 ESCORT SPORT	\$8988
'90 CROWN VICTORIA LX	\$15,388
'94 COUGAR LS	\$7988
'94 THUNDERBIRD LX	\$14,588
'91 MUSTANG GT	\$9688

Call 582-1172 FAIRLANE Ford
 14552 Michigan Ave
 OPEN MON & THURS 7 am - 9 pm
 TUES 7 am - 7 pm WED & FRI 7 am - 6 pm

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

'85 TOYOTA MR2	\$3495
'82 BMW 528E	\$3995
'85 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LE	\$3995
'85 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$3495
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'84 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$1895
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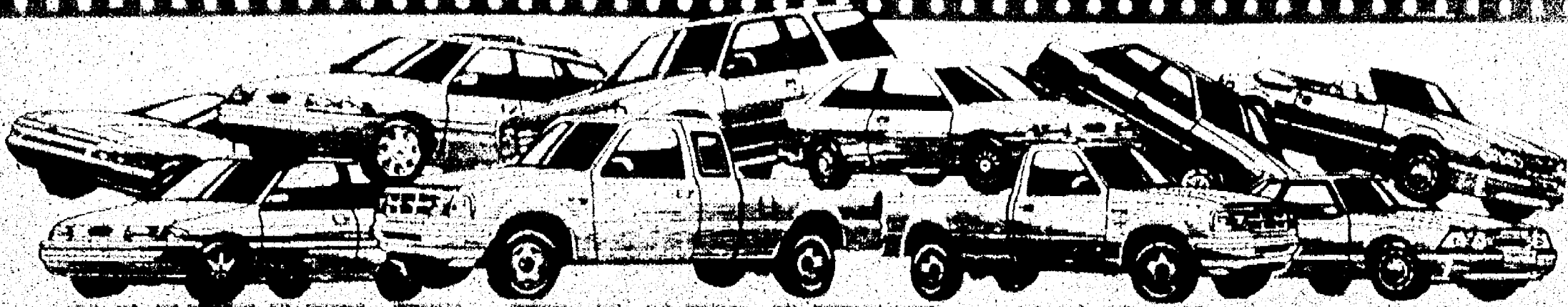
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'91 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$9995
'89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	Make Offer

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WE'RE BURIED IN '94'S!

NEW '94 THUNDERBIRD LX
ONLY 16 LEFT!

Loaded with power seat, power windows, power locks, cast aluminum wheels, air conditioning, 3BL EFI, V-8, auto, overdrive transmission, cassette, and much more!

LIST PRICE \$18,175
NOW ONLY \$13,905
(SEVEN IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!)

'94 RANGERS
OVER 105 AVAILABLE NOW!

All '94's in stock with air, AM/FM cassette, chrome step bumper, 60/40 cloth split bench seat, power steering and brakes, and more!

LIST PRICE \$13,598
NOW ONLY \$10,179
(EIGHT AT THIS PRICE!)

NEW '94 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES
HURRY! ONLY 2 LEFT!

Most loaded like deep forest green GT with saddle roof and saddle leather interior. The Mach 400 sound system with cassette and CD player are just two of the many options. Stock #R1887

LIST PRICE \$26,375
NOW ONLY \$21,472
(TEN '95 MUSTANGS IN STOCK ALSO!)

NEW '94 AEROSTAR WAGONS
ONLY 16 LEFT IN STOCK!

AND WE'RE DEALING! EXTENDED LENGTHS, SPORTS, TRAILER TOW PACKAGES. ALL IN STOCK & AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. XL Wagon in stock with automatic transmission & air conditioning.

LIST PRICE \$17,502
FROM ONLY \$13,571
(THREE AT THIS PRICE!)

'94 EXPLORERS
OVER 75 AVAILABLE NOW!

2 doors in stock with air, power locks & windows, speed control, tilt wheel, 4.0L EFI V-6 engine, captain's chairs, luxury aluminum wheels, premium AM/FM cassette, P235 OVL all terrain tires and more!

LIST PRICE \$21,361
NOW ONLY \$17,449
(TWO AT THIS PRICE!)

'94 F-350 CHASSIS CAB

Dual rear wheels, 5.8L EFI V-8 engine, electronic 4 speed auto trans, 11,000 lb. G.V.W. package, spare tire & wheel, super engine cooling package, heavy duty battery, 16" wheelbase - Ready for a slave body, etc.

LIST PRICE \$19,411
NOW ONLY \$15,399
(Stock #R1126.)

MORE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN! WE NEED GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS!

ATTENTION 'A' AND 'Z' PLAN BUYERS:
YOUR REBATES ARE THE BIGGEST THEY'VE EVER BEEN RIGHT NOW!

ASPIRES - \$1000 REBATE!
ESCORTS - \$900 REBATES
THUNDERBIRDS - \$1200 REBATE!
MUSTANGS - \$1000 REBATE!
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AEROSTARS - \$1050 REBATE!
CLUB WAGONS - \$1550 REBATE!
CARGO VANS - \$1050 REBATE!
VAN CONVERSIONS - \$2050 REBATE!
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RIGHT NOW WE HAVE A GREAT INVENTORY OF ALL THESE VEHICLES - HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

OVER 1000 NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE!

SAVING IS BELIEVING. WE'LL MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF YOU!

NEW SHOWROOM HOURS

MONDAY & THURSDAY
7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

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EARLYBIRD SPECIALS
BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY

"Where You Always Save Money!"

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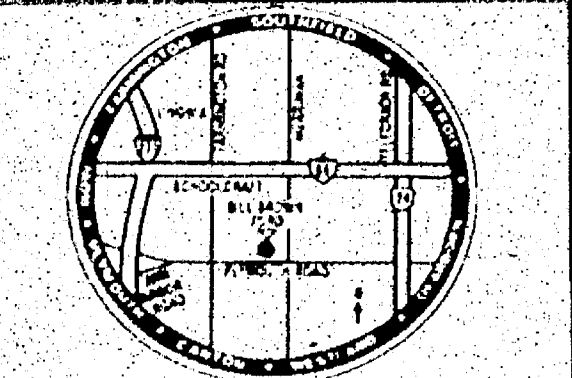
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1800 CARS, TRUCKS, & VANS to choose from!!

1994 ESCORT
Air, Stereo, Defogger & More!

Your choice: 3 DOOR, 4 DOOR WAGON, OR 4 DOOR SEDAN

YOU PAY \$9499*
200 ESCORTS AVAILABLE

1994 RANGER XLT

XLT has stereo cassette, clock, power steering, locking rear window, chrome rear bumper, 60/40 split bench seat, aluminum wheels. Stock #11252

24 MO. LEASE
YOU PAY \$9339* OR \$135**

1994 AEROSTAR XL PL WAGON
2 WHEEL DRIVE

7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, XL plus conversion package, privacy glass, speed control, steering wheel cruise, power windows, automatic 4.1 transmission, and gloss rear window detail. Stock #49215

WAS \$19,827
Less Ford & BFF Rebate Discounts \$4,892

YOU PAY \$14,395*

**Our customers say:
It's just plain smart to buy from BILL BROWN FORD!!**

TAURUS LEADERSHIP CELEBRATION

ALL NEW 1995 TAURUS SE

Cloth/leather, SE sport edition, driver computer floor mats, power door locks, power side windows, AM/FM stereo with cassette, 6-speaker driver's seat, bright machined cast aluminum wheels, auto OVD trans, speed control, spoiler.

30 AT THIS PRICE WAS \$21,105

YOU PAY \$17,350*
OR 24 MO. LEASE \$268**

1994 CLEARANCE SAVE THOUSANDS

\$2000 FORD REBATE
\$1500 ECLIPSE REBATE
YOUR TOTAL REBATE \$3500

STAY WARM SHOP INSIDE
On Mon. & Thurs. evenings our garage will be packed with vans!

THE BEST QUALITY FOR THE MONEY NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
• 60 CONVERSION VANS IN STOCK • OWNER OF ECLIPSE HERE TO MAKE DEAL!

HIGH QUALITY TOTAL ECLIPSE SOLAR ECLIPSE RAISED ROOFS LUNAR II The Ultimate Truck Cover EXPRESS Best Buy in Town

TRUCK LEADERSHIP SALE

\$1000 REBATE

275 PICKUPS AVAILABLE

60 SUPERCARS IN STOCK!

1994 F-150 4x2 STYLESIDE

11.5L V-8 engine, 5 speed manual trans, 16" steel wheels, 4 door, 2 door, 3 door, 4 door, 6 door, 8 door, 10 door, 12 door, 14 door, 16 door, 18 door, 20 door, 22 door, 24 door, 26 door, 28 door, 30 door, 32 door, 34 door, 36 door, 38 door, 40 door, 42 door, 44 door, 46 door, 48 door, 50 door, 52 door, 54 door, 56 door, 58 door, 60 door, 62 door, 64 door, 66 door, 68 door, 70 door, 72 door, 74 door, 76 door, 78 door, 80 door, 82 door, 84 door, 86 door, 88 door, 90 door, 92 door, 94 door, 96 door, 98 door, 100 door, 102 door, 104 door, 106 door, 108 door, 110 door, 112 door, 114 door, 116 door, 118 door, 120 door, 122 door, 124 door, 126 door, 128 door, 130 door, 132 door, 134 door, 136 door, 138 door, 140 door, 142 door, 144 door, 146 door, 148 door, 150 door, 152 door, 154 door, 156 door, 158 door, 160 door, 162 door, 164 door, 166 door, 168 door, 170 door, 172 door, 174 door, 176 door, 178 door, 180 door, 182 door, 184 door, 186 door, 188 door, 190 door, 192 door, 194 door, 196 door, 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998 door, 1000 door, 1002 door, 1004 door, 1006 door, 1008 door, 1010 door, 1012 door, 1014 door, 1016 door, 1018 door, 1020 door, 1022 door, 1024 door, 1026 door, 1028 door, 1030 door, 1032 door, 1034 door, 1036 door, 1038 door, 1040 door, 1042 door, 1044 door, 1046 door, 1048 door, 1050 door, 1052 door, 1054 door, 1056 door, 1058 door, 1060 door, 1062 door, 1064 door, 1066 door, 1068 door, 1070 door, 1072 door, 1074 door, 1076 door, 1078 door, 1080 door, 1082 door, 1084 door, 1086 door, 1088 door, 1090 door, 1092 door, 1094 door, 1096 door, 1098 door, 1100 door, 1102 door, 1104 door, 1106 door, 1108 door, 1110 door, 1112 door, 1114 door, 1116 door, 1118 door, 1120 door, 1122 door, 1124 door, 1126 door, 1128 door, 1130 door, 1132 door, 1134 door, 1136 door, 1138 door, 1140 door, 1142 door, 1144 door, 1146 door, 1148 door, 1150 door, 1152 door, 1154 door, 1156 door, 1158 door, 1160 door, 1162 door, 1164 door, 1166 door, 1168 door, 1170 door, 1172 door, 1174 door, 1176 door, 1178 door, 1180 door, 1182 door, 1184 door, 1186 door, 1188 door, 1190 door, 1192 door, 1194 door, 1196 door, 1198 door, 1200 door, 1202 door, 1204 door, 1206 door, 1208 door, 1210 door, 1212 door, 1214 door, 1216 door, 1218 door, 1220 door, 1222 door, 1224 door, 1226 door, 1228 door, 1230 door, 1232 door, 1234 door, 1236 door, 1238 door, 1240 door, 1242 door, 1244 door, 1246 door, 1248 door, 1250 door, 1252 door, 1254 door, 1256 door, 1258 door, 1260 door, 1262 door, 1264 door, 1266 door, 1268 door, 1270 door, 1272 door, 1274 door, 1276 door, 1278 door, 1280 door, 1282 door, 1284 door, 1286 door, 1288 door, 1290 door, 1292 door, 1294 door, 1296 door, 1298 door, 1300 door, 1302 door, 1304 door, 1306 door, 1308 door, 1310 door, 1312 door, 1314 door, 1316 door, 1318 door, 1320 door, 1322 door, 1324 door, 1326 door, 1328 door, 1330 door, 1332 door, 1334 door, 1336 door, 1338 door, 1340 door, 1342 door, 1344 door, 1346 door, 1348 door, 1350 door, 1352 door, 1354 door, 1356 door, 1358 door, 1360 door, 1362 door, 1364 door, 1366 door, 1368 door, 1370 door, 1372 door, 1374 door, 1376 door, 1378 door, 1380 door, 1382 door, 1384 door, 1386 door, 1388 door, 1390 door, 1392 door, 1394 door, 1396 door, 1398 door, 1400 door, 1402 door, 1404 door, 1406 door, 1408 door, 1410 door, 1412 door, 1414 door, 1416 door, 1418 door, 1420 door, 1422 door, 1424 door, 1426 door, 1428 door, 1430 door, 1432 door, 1434 door, 1436 door, 1438 door, 1440 door, 1442 door, 1444 door, 1446 door, 1448 door, 1450 door, 1452 door, 1454 door, 1456 door, 1458 door, 1460 door, 1462 door, 1464 door, 1466 door, 1468 door, 1470 door, 1472 door, 1474 door, 1476 door, 1478 door, 1480 door, 1482 door, 1484 door, 1486 door, 1488 door, 1490 door, 1492 door, 1494 door, 1496 door, 1498 door, 1500 door, 1502 door, 1504 door, 1506 door, 1508 door, 1510 door, 1512 door, 1514 door, 1516 door, 1518 door, 1520 door, 1522 door, 1524 door, 1526 door, 1528 door, 1530 door, 1532 door, 1534 door, 1536 door, 1538 door, 1540 door, 1542 door, 1544 door, 1546 door, 1548 door, 1550 door, 1552 door, 1554 door, 1556 door, 1558 door, 1560 door, 1562 door, 1564 door, 1566 door, 1568 door, 1570 door, 1572 door, 1574 door, 1576 door, 1578 door, 1580 door, 1582 door, 1584 door, 1586 door, 1588 door, 1590 door, 1592 door, 1594 door, 1596 door, 1598 door, 1600 door, 1602 door, 1604 door, 1606 door, 1608 door, 1610 door, 1612 door, 1614 door, 1616 door, 1618 door, 1620 door, 1622 door, 1624 door, 1626 door, 1628 door, 1630 door, 1632 door, 1634 door, 1636 door, 1638 door, 1640 door, 1642 door, 1644 door, 1646 door, 1648 door, 1650 door, 1652 door, 1654 door, 1656 door, 1658 door, 1660 door, 1662 door, 1664 door, 1666 door, 1668 door, 1670 door, 1672 door, 1674 door, 1676 door, 1678 door, 1680 door, 1682 door, 1684 door, 1686 door, 1688 door, 1690 door, 1692 door, 1694 door, 1696 door, 1698 door, 1700 door, 1702 door, 1704 door, 1706 door, 1708 door, 1710 door, 1712 door, 1714 door, 1716 door, 1718 door, 1720 door, 1722 door, 1724 door, 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1908 door, 1910 door, 1912 door, 1914 door, 1916 door, 1918 door, 1920 door, 1922 door, 1924 door, 1926 door, 1928 door, 1930 door, 1932 door, 1934 door, 1936 door, 1938 door, 1940 door, 1942 door, 1944 door, 1946 door, 1948 door, 1950 door, 1952 door, 1954 door, 1956 door, 1958 door, 1960 door, 1962 door, 1964 door, 1966 door, 1968 door, 1970 door, 1972 door, 1974 door, 1976 door, 1978 door, 1980 door, 1982 door, 1984 door, 1986 door, 1988 door, 1990 door, 1992 door, 1994 door, 1996 door, 1998 door, 2000 door, 2002 door, 2004 door, 2006 door, 2008 door, 2010 door, 2012 door, 2014 door, 2016 door, 2018 door, 2020 door, 2022 door, 2024 door, 2026 door, 2028 door, 2030 door, 2032 door, 2034 door, 2036 door, 2038 door, 2040 door, 2042 door, 2044 door, 2046 door, 2048 door, 2050 door, 2052 door, 2054 door, 2056 door, 2058 door, 2060 door, 2062 door, 2064 door, 2066 door, 2068 door, 2070 door, 2072 door, 2074 door, 2076 door, 2078 door, 2080 door, 2082 door, 2084 door, 2086 door, 2088 door, 2090 door, 2092 door, 2094 door, 2096 door, 2098 door, 2100 door, 2102 door, 2104 door, 2106 door, 2108 door, 2110 door, 2112 door, 2114 door, 2116 door, 2118 door, 2120 door, 2122 door, 2124 door, 2126 door, 2128 door, 2130 door, 2132 door, 2134 door, 2136 door, 2138 door, 2140 door, 2142 door, 2144 door, 2146 door, 2148 door, 2150 door, 2152 door, 2154 door, 2156 door, 2158 door, 2160 door, 2162 door, 2164 door, 2166 door, 2168 door, 2170 door, 2172 door, 2174 door, 2176 door, 2178 door, 2180 door, 2182 door, 2184 door, 2186 door, 2188 door, 2190 door, 2192 door, 2194 door, 2196 door, 2198 door, 2200 door, 2202 door, 2204 door, 2206 door, 2208 door, 2210 door, 2212 door, 2214 door, 2216 door, 2218 door, 2220 door, 2222 door, 2224 door, 2226 door, 2228 door, 2230 door, 2232 door, 2234 door, 2236 door, 2238 door, 2240 door, 2242 door, 2244 door, 2246 door, 2248 door, 2250 door, 2252 door, 2254 door, 2256 door, 2258 door, 2260 door, 2262 door, 2264 door, 2266 door, 2268 door, 2270 door, 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