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Westland Observer

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The Observer Newspapers

Starting today, Observer readers can look for headlines from their hometown newspaper at 5:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday on WJBK-TV 2 Eyewitness News.

The new segment, Suburban News Network is a partnership between Suburban Communications Corp. (SCC), which publishes the Observer Newspapers, and WJBK-TV 2.

The Suburban News Network will be televised every Monday and Wednesday on the 5:30 p.m. edition of Eyewitness News with Rich Fisher and Jerry Hodak.

The segment will also feature headlines from SCC's Eccentric Newspapers in northern Oakland County and Homelown Newspapers in parts of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties.

"We look forward to our partnership with the Observer and delivering the news that's closest to home," said Moit Meisner, Channel 2 news director.

The partnership is SCC's first venture into television.

"I'm excited," said Richard Aginlan, SCC president. "The partnership promotes the distribution of necessary and important information to our readers and viewers of Channel 2."

Watch for headlines at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and for complete coverage of local news, read the Monday and Thursday editions of the Observer Newspapers.

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Career makeover: A Westland woman got more than a facial makeover when a postal customer told her about Mary Kay Cosmetics. It eventually led to a career makeover for the woman who said she was stressed out in her postal position. /2A

Takes command: The 70th Division of the U.S. Army Reserve has a new commander, who also spends time as a vice president for General Motors. /8A

Sharp eyes: Youngsters are sharpening their shooting eye to get ready for Saturday's Hoop Shoot Contest. /2A

TASTE

Gifts for Cooks: Local chefs reveal what's on their Christmas wish lists. /1B

Wine column: Tasty holiday sips, and presents wine aficionados will treasure. /1B

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Justine Barns: 'A class act'



State Rep. Justine Barns was praised by a host of public officials for her work as a city councilwoman and a state legislator. Several praised her for paving the way in the 1960s for women to enter politics.

BY LEONARD POKER
 EDITOR

State Rep. Justine Barns was a class act for her more than 30 years in Westland's political life.

That was the view of several speakers Thursday night as Barns was honored at a public tribute for the legislator whose term ends Dec. 31.

Barns, who started her public life as a Jefferson School PTA president, later became a Westland city charter commissioner, city councilwoman and, for the last 12 years, a state representative.

The legislator, who will turn 70 next Feb. 2, said in an earlier interview that she will remain active in school and other organizations.

Mainly, she was praised by many speakers for helping make the community a better place to live and for paving the way for women in public office in the 1960s at a time when virtually all officials were men.

Calling her a "class act," state Sen. William Faust, a Westland Democrat who is also retiring from office this month, said that "Jaye was always there for us and tonight we're all here to give you a hug."

He was one of numerous officials who shared their thoughts and anecdotes with about 130 persons at the recognition dinner held in the New Hawthorne banquet hall.

Barns "always voted her principles" on legislation that benefitted working people "whom she felt didn't get a fair shake from the system," said Richard McKnight, 13th District Democratic Party chairman.

District Judge Gail McKnight, City Councilwoman Sharon Scott and County Commissioner Kay Beard praised Barns for paving the way for women to enter politics.

In the 1960s, "it wasn't trendy for women to be in public office," said McKnight, who served with Barns on the council in the mid- and late-1970s.

Jaye "took a lot of guff from persons who asked her why she isn't home with her children."

But McKnight praised Barns for her ongoing work pushing social and human services in her home Norwayne community 20 years ago. A concrete example of that work is the recently opened Salvation Army Community Service Center on Venoy near Palmer.

Beard noted that women in public office "needed a toughness" which Barns had. "The good old boy network wasn't thrilled with us."

Scott commented that Barns not only paved the way for local women to be in politics, but that Barns is

See BARNs, 3A.



Farewell: State Rep. Justine Barns was praised for her more than 30 years in public life at a public tribute Thursday night.

Students fight like devil for mascot

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

The devil made them do it. Students at Stevenson Junior High are so fond of their school mascot -- a mischievous-looking little blue and orange devil -- that they are fighting to keep it.

Parent Edie Van Patten in May submitted petitions, signed by 150 people, asking the Wayne-Westland school board to rid Stevenson of the plump devil, saying "what was cute or harmless 20 years ago is not today."

But students Kim Corney and Stacey Stevens responded last week by submitting their own petitions, signed by 906 people, opposing any effort to deep-six their demon.

"Maybe we can vote on it (at school) to keep it," Corney told the school board during a meeting.

Corney said 716 Stevenson students signed the petitions. The school currently has a population of 1,032 pupils.

School officials haven't ruled whether the devil will be exorcised

from Stevenson or kept.

"No decision has been made," said Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent for general administration.

The school uses the devil as its mascot even though students are known as the Stevenson Saints in athletics and other competitions.

"I question why would a school that calls themselves the Stevenson Saints have a devil mascot?" Van Patten asked the school board in May.

The devil has been Stevenson's

mascot since the early '70s. But Van Patten suggested an in-school contest to let students design and choose a new, less devilish, figure.

Corney told the school board last week that the Stevenson devil appears to have fallen from grace, in part, because of an increase in youth gangs. But she reminded the board that "not everyone is in a gang."

All students shouldn't have to dump their favorite mascot because of problems caused by a few students, Corney said.

Mother is cleared of protesting charge

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

Charges have been dismissed against a Westland mother who was accused of contributing to the delinquency of her own son, who was allowed to stay home from school Oct. 24 to protest busing cuts.

Cindy Ferguson, 40, was cleared Wednesday afternoon when city prosecutor Don Vandersloot made a motion in 18th District Court to drop charges against the Westland mother of two. Judge Gail McKnight accept-

ed the motion.

"It is a relief," Ferguson said. "I've never been in trouble like that before, and my kids are good students. I think I'm a good mother, and that would be a bad charge to have on my record."

Ferguson was cited for the misdemeanor charge after a Westland police officer caught her 15-year-old son, Timothy, riding his bike when he was supposed to be in school at Marshall Junior High.

Ferguson kept her son and her 13-

year-old daughter, Sandra, a Marshall eighth-grader, home for one day to protest the Wayne-Westland school board's decision to eliminate busing for junior and senior high students. Only the boy was seen out-doors, however.

Ferguson had pleaded not guilty, saying she believed she had a right to protest busing cuts. The school board slashed transportation costs to combat a deficit, though at least \$1.2 million in cuts still need to be made.

Ferguson went to court Wednesday.

Had Ferguson been tried and convicted of the charge, she could have faced a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. A more likely outcome in such cases is probation.

See CLEARED, 3A.

Titus students get a kick out of Lion

If the Westland family of Douglas and Cecelia Fraser weren't big Detroit Lions football fans before, they are now.

The parents and son Julian will pay particular attention when Lions punter and place kicker Jason Hanson takes the field.

The reason is that Hanson came to Julian's school last week to greet the 9-year-old, who won the visit through a JC Penney store promotion. At C.P. Titus School, 300 Henry Ruff, Hanson not only visited with

Hanson, in his third year with the Lions, came to Titus School as part of the "Take a Player to School" program co-sponsored by the National Football League and JC Penney, and held in the 28 NFL markets.

Julian but also talked about other is-

When Hanson arrived at the school, Julian's mother was wearing a Lions Honolulu blue and silver jack-

ets are mainly fans of the Lions and running star Barry Sanders.

Hanson, 24, told the students he first wanted to be a doctor, taking a lot of science classes before enrolling at Washington State University.

"I wanted to work with people and be a doctor," he said. But after playing football for the Cougars and being a consensus All-American for his punting and place-kicking abilities, he saw that he had a chance to play

See TITUS, 2A.

Holiday skating

The Westland Sports Arena will hold several Christmas holiday programs this month. The first will be a "Skate with Santa" activity from 1-2:45 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17, at the arena on Wildwood and Hunter. Admission is \$2.50 for persons 17 and younger and seniors and \$3 for adults. Following that event, the Westland Figure Skaters will perform to their favorite Christmas music in an annual holiday exhibition from 3-6 p.m. Admission is free but persons are asked to donate a can or can of food which will later be donated to local needy families.

Santa's coming

City of Westland officials will join with the community in welcoming Santa Claus Monday

PLACES & FACES

night and turning on the Civic Center Christmas lights. The event will start at 6:15 p.m. on the steps of City Hall. The ceremony will include the announcement of essay contest winners and refreshments with Santa at the nearby central fire station. Two days later, the Friends of the Mill will host Santa, caroling and the turning of lights at the historic Nankin Mill at 7 p.m.

Calling Santa

Mayor Robert Thomas will host his next cable TV call-in show at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14,

with Santa Claus scheduled to be his special guest. Expecting many calls, a second call-in program will be held the following Wednesday, Dec. 21. The show will be in the cable studio on Warren Road at Bison. The call-in phone number will be displayed on the screen during the program.

Contra dancing

The Westland parks and recreation department will hold its next contra and square dances at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, in Bailey Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Admission is \$6. No partner or experience is necessary, said the department. Caller will be Tom Allen with the Joyous Noise string band to provide the music. The three-hour dance program is held the second Friday of each month. For information, call 727-7620.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART ESMANLEK

Head of the class: Detroit Lion punter and place-kicker Jason Hanson answers questions from Titus School classmates of Julian Fraser, who won a NFL-J.C. Penney "Take a Player to School" promotion.

Titus from page 1A



Julian Fraser

football professionally and changed directions.

Stressing the need for education to the Titus pupils, Hanson noted that after being drafted by the Lions in 1992, he later returned to college and received his bachelor's degree in zoology.

Hanson, 24, told the students he first wanted to be a doctor, taking a lot of science classes.

Hanson, in his third year with the Lions, came to Titus School as part of the "Take a Player to School" program co-sponsored by the National Football League and J.C. Penney, and held in the 28 NFL markets.

In the question-and-answer period with students during an assembly in the school gym, Hanson was asked about the Lions' chances of getting to the Super Bowl, the Dallas Cowboys (the 1994 Super Bowl champs who the Lions beat in September on a Hanson field goal in overtime), and Sanders.

Julian's winning entry was picked randomly from among 27,000 in the 12-store Detroit district, more than any other region.

Former postal employee faces career 'makeover'

BY LEONARD POGER
Editor

Ginny Szulanczyk got a real makeover when she started selling cosmetics out of her home several years ago.

Part of her reason for selling Avon products was "to get out of the house."

Another was to relieve the stress generated from her work as a Dearborn Heights postal employee.

The woman who lives in the Cherry Hill-Merriman area of Westland, who plans to be a sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics soon, showed "before and after" photos of herself at the time she was a postal employee.

The photos, she said, showed that "I was tired and worn out with straight and straggled hair with little or no makeup."

Now Szulanczyk, 47, enjoys her work as well as recalling her days at the post office.

"I became fried," said Szulanczyk of Westland. "There were too many demands by management and not enough workers to do the work."

She clearly remembers working four years ago on the day when a Royal Oak postal employee shot and killed several co-workers and wounded others.

"It was unbelievable and so sad that something like that could happen," she said, recalling that she and other co-workers were listening to radio reports of the shooting.

She quit her postal job nearly 10 months later.

"On my last day on the job, I was trying to read instructions on how to microwave a dinner and couldn't understand them" because of the stress.

"I finally got my physical and emotional strength back two weeks later," she recalled.

"But it was the best thing I could have ever done," she said.

The shootings in Royal Oak and other post offices eventually led to congressional hearings, being held this month, on the issue of the work environment in the Postal Service.

"The only stress (now) is what you put on yourself."

In two years, she has worked up her way in the Mary Kay organization to become an independent team manager.

She drives a new burgundy Pontiac Grand Am.

But she can credit a postal customer for helping her connect with Mary Kay several years ago.

"She approached me and later when she began talking to me, it was like we knew each other forever," Szulanczyk said.

"The customer, a Mary Kay consultant, offered me a free facial and makeover — and that's how it all started."

About five months later, she joined the organization.

The postal customer, Karen Matties, is now a close friend and Szulanczyk's Mary Kay sales director.

That happened about six years after she was stopped selling Avon, which began in 1984 to "get out of the house."



Yule gifts: Ginny Szulanczyk shows off some of the cosmetics packages she creates for potential customers.

Szulanczyk was born and raised in southwest Detroit; married and started her family of two daughters shortly before she was to graduate from high school.

"I was a jack of all trades," she recalled, working as a press operator, office worker, and in retail business before joining the Dearborn Heights post office.

At one point, she tried to return to school as an adult education student to get her diploma but didn't like school and never finished.

Szulanczyk said being a self-employed cosmetics salesperson is an "excellent opportunity for women for many reasons — they can work their own hours and work around the family's schedule and they can determine how much work they will put in."

"There is no glass ceiling," re-

ffering to unofficial limits to career opportunities — "we move when we want to move."

Besides her personal and business growth, Szulanczyk likes to brag about her daughters, Wendy Spain, 29, and Tracey, 19, and four grandchildren as well as another person important in her life, Eric Mathieson, whom she met about the same time she joined Mary Kay.

She is especially proud of a poem daughter Wendy composed on short notice for her last month.

The poem details "Ginny's recipe for a happier life," citing the ingredients of persistence, self-worth, patience, understanding, good will, a bright smile, endurance, love and "a pinch of intuition" following by a baking in "a warm hug."

Hoop Shoot contest scheduled

A Hoop Shoot Contest, a free-throw shooting contest for ages 8-13, will be Saturday, Dec. 10, at Livonia Churchill High.

The contest, which will begin at 8:20 p.m., is sponsored by Livonia Recreation Department and the Livonia Elks Club.

Contestant age groups will be determined by their age as of April 1, 1995. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. on Dec. 10.

The event allows contestants in

three age categories to try 25 shots from the free-throw line. The boy and girl in each age group with the best scores advance through three tiers of competition to qualify for the national finals.

Local winners are guests of the Elks Club throughout their advancement with expenses, if any, paid for by the Livonia Elks. For information call 261-2269.

The age groups for boys and girls are 8-9, 10-11, and 11-13. An award will be given to a champion

and runner-up in each division.

All participants must wear gym shoes while on the gym floor.

Contestants may not bounce the ball more than four times between shots.

Ties will be broken by taking five additional shots until a winner and runner-up are determined. All basketballs will be furnished.

The districts will be in January.

The New Food Label Check It Out!

Have you seen the new food label? It's appearing in grocery stores everywhere! The new food label makes it easier to find out what's in the food you eat. It helps you compare products quickly. Look for the box called Nutrition Facts on the side or back of the package that shows you how much of the nutrients are in the food and how much you need.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on:

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(8 - Used) Buses, 2 - Propane Vans & 1 - 1959 Ford Gas Truck

Bids will be received until 1:00 P.M. on the 12th day of December, 1994 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Rd. Livonia, Michigan. A bid list and place all bids will be publicly opened and read in the SW Conference Room - Central Office.

Specifications and bid forms are available in the Purchasing Department at the Livonia Public Schools Board of Education offices.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, to waive any formalities and to award to other than high bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

It is expressly understood that the items offered for sale by the Livonia Board of Education are offered for sale on an "as is" basis and the seller makes no warranty, either expressed or implied, with respect to the property covered by this sales memorandum.

If a bid is accepted by the Livonia Board of Education, the successful bidder will be required to present a certified check, cashier's check or cash in full amount of the items awarded, within five (5) days after notification of award. The successful bidder will be required to remove the equipment within five (5) days after notification of award.

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LIVONIA BOARD OF EDUCATION
Published November 30, 1994 and December 1, 1994

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
December 8, 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the City of Garden City, Michigan, 1616 Middlefield Road, Garden City, Michigan, on Thursday, December 8, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following requests:

1. 15125 Farmington Rd. (Livonia) (Page P. 1 & 2)
15125 Farmington Rd.

2. 15125 Farmington Rd. (Livonia) (Page P. 1 & 2)
15125 Farmington Rd.

3. 15125 Farmington Rd. (Livonia) (Page P. 1 & 2)
15125 Farmington Rd.

The applicant's preliminary plat maps are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 1616 Middlefield Road, Garden City, Michigan, 48133, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

Respectfully,
City Clerk, Treasurer

Published December 5, 1994

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 - Item No. 9700: Collectibles: Auction sales, Antiques, crafts, rummage sales. Cost: \$5.95.
 - Item No. 9800: Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95.
 - Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95.

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THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Psychiatric exam set

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
A Westland man accused of attempted murder will be evaluated by psychiatrists to determine whether he is competent to face criminal charges.

Robert John Beard's defense attorney filed a motion for the evaluation Thursday in 18th District Court. The move prompted Judge C. Charles Bokos to delay a preliminary hearing aimed at de-

termining whether Beard should stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Beard, separated from his wife, is accused of firing a shotgun at a man who accompanied the woman from work to her residence on Ackley, near Palmer and Wildwood, Westland police Sgt. Tom Kubitsky said.

The victim, 48, wasn't hit by a single bullet that was fired at 3 a.m. Nov. 17, when he and

Beard's wife, 31, were allegedly confronted by Beard.

Beard could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted of assault with intent to commit murder, felonious assault, and felony firearms possession.

A not-guilty plea has been entered for Beard in 18th District Court, and he remains jailed in lieu of a \$250,000 bond.

Stevenson names top scholars

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

Jeffery B. Albrecht, Jason W. Alder, Michael J. Ali, David Bradley Aliff, Melissa R. Allen, Michael Agaza Almaraz, Mandi Alt, Todd James Anderson, Scott Daneil Archer.

Tracy M. Armstrong, Crystal M. Anquette, Melinda Marie Bailey, Ian N. Bain, Marta Baldys, Bryan Conrad Balilo, Justin A. Ballard, Melissa A. Bar, Brooke Danelle Baranowski.

Brian L. Barber, Jamie L. Barker, Matthew J. Barker, Steven D. Barys, Jessica L. Baxter, Jessica M. Beach, Kelly Becker, Melody A. Bedell, Benjamin E. Bee, Amanda Bell.

Justin J. Berent, Nicole M. Berg, Carina J. Bersano, Shaunna Beyette, Kristy L. Biddinger, Matthew S. Biddinger, Amy L. Bidwell, Kerry Lynn Bissell.

Michelle A. Black, Timothy Black, Jessica Renee Blanchard, Brian W. Block, Samuel J. Blouise, Kurt A. Boardman, Kelly A. Bolton, Kerry Lynn Booterbaugh, Benjamin Bradley.

Bonnie Jean Bradley, Amy L. Brandenburg, Angeline R. Brankovich, Keyva Lushay Bridges, Jason R. Broadrick, Kristy Marie Broadrick, Kathleen Susan Broonan, Amy L. Brown, Benjamin G. Brown.

Melanie A. Bucko, Stephanie A. Buddington, John A. Buehner, Aaron M. Bush, Carissa Irene Bushnow, Mark Allen Butler, Jillian M. Calka, Scott Aron Cameron, Adrian L. Campbell.

Chad M. Campbell, Heather L. Campbell, Stephanie Lynn Canfield, April Lynn Capron, Adrienne Joy Carnell, Heather M. Carpenter, Heather Dawn Caudle, Ryan Cernik, Amy B. Chaban.

Sheila Carlene Chapman, Richard A. Chase, Michael P. Chekoosky, Katherine J. Chiles, Gerald Matthew Chontos, Mark W. Churchea, Phillip Bradley Clark, Alan David Clark Jr., Scott R. Clausen.

Crystal L. Cochran, Tiffany Colton, Patrick C. Connor, Henas M. Cosgrove, Shannon K. Coulas, Zachary Crawford, Jason Calvin Crofton, Jessica Lynn Currin, Sean Dalton.

Aneta Danowski, Monika Danowski, Rajiv B. Dashairya, Rajni Dashairya, Angela B. Decker, Barbara A. Decker, Megan E. Demara, Melissa A. Dennett, Shannon E. Dennis.

Geoffrey O. Dethloff, Jennifer L. Dethloff, Jason Andrew Diehl, Jennifer L. Dillon, Michael Angelo Dionisi, Nora S. Dipzinski, Charles E. Doherty, Jennifer C. Drys, Kenneth J. Duneske.

Patrick A. Durham, Kevin C. Durigon, Joseph Paul Eicher, Scott C. Eicholtz, Leanne Ekmeian, Angela G. Elliott, Douglas Eley, Daniel Stephen Fedulchak, John William Fedulchak.

Leah Feltsky, Justin D. Fendlelet, Laura M. Fenner, Alex Kenneth Ferguson, Jacquelin Fernandez, Kristen R. Fidd, Darryl E. Finkle, Gary Finkle, Michael J. Fitzgerald.

Elizabeth R. Forryth, Megan Marie Franks, Ryan Michael Franks, Thomas S. Freno, Jennifer S. Fritz, Sharon Lea Frost, Joshua J. Fuhrman, Jade N. Fukuda, Erica Fulkerston.

Terrence D. Fulton, Angela Marie Gagnier, Jason W. Galbraith, Phillip E. Garton, Michelle Lynn Geno, Richard Gregory Geno, Nathan Allen Giacchino, Kyle R. Girarda, Holly L. Gilho.

Eric J. Gillen, Katherine Gilles, Karen M. Glass, Leann Marje Gleason, Ann Marie Glenski, Ljupnja Gocaj, Sahrja Gocaj, Carrie A. Godreau, Erin L. Goen.

Kristy M. Goen, Dawn Marie Gonnoll, Kevin Gordiah, Brooke Amber Gorham, James Gorney, John M. Gorney, Donna M. Griffiths, Andrew L. Grigowski, Jessica M. Gruden.

Ernest Gabriel Guerra, Julie L. Gunther, Katherine Marie Haffel, Misty R. Helle, Joni A. Hall, Christine M. Haller, Malina A. Hamilton, Bikramjit K. Hansara, Justin A. Harris.

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Sarah A. Loskowski, Victoria L. Louisa, Erica Lozon, Keith Luke, Kristy Kim Maas, Lori A. Machael, Michael P. Mahle, Shaun W. Mahle, Kelly M. Maliniak.

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Insurance business tempting to banks

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Letting banks sell insurance — an idea so controversial that it splits both parties — may be dead in this session of the Michigan Legislature.

But the banking industry — facing stiff competition from thrifts, credit unions and brokerage houses — is likely to try again.

"Competition" is the code word.

The state House deferred action Wednesday on a package of bills when some nervous members said they wanted more time to study the complex legislation. Wednesday was supposed to be the last day of the post-election "lame-duck" session. The odds that the package can be enacted grow slimmer by the day because the Senate, too, would have to act.

Making matters worse, sponsor William Keith, D-Garden City, who is ending his 22-year career in Lansing, was absent during the final debate.

A procedural vote of 54-28 showed that backers of a pro-bank "compromise" lacked a necessary majority of 55 to enact most of the package. Moreover, under the state constitution, bills on the incorporation of banks must have a two-thirds yes vote.

"Philosophically, I'm opposed to financial institutions being permitted to sell insurance," said Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, who started the ruckus early in the year. He sponsored bills to prohibit banks from selling insurance that were kicked back from the House floor to the Insurance Committee.

"For the average person, it places too much power in the hands of financial institutions. People must go to them for loans. They require you to have insurance — and sell insurance, too. It's a concentration of power that is wrong," said Fitzgerald, the House speaker pro-tem.

Voting with Fitzgerald against the banks were: Justine Barns, D-Westland; Maximo Berman, D-Southfield; David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods; John Jamian, R-Birmingham; Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak; and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Voting to move Keith's package were Lyn Bankes, R-Redford; Willis Bullard, R-Milford; Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt; Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills; Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett; Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills; Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville; Susan Munsell, R-

Howell; Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti; Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth; and Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights.

Absent besides Keith were Penny Crissman, R-Rochester; and 16 other members.

The battle took years to evolve. It started when the acting insurance commissioner rejected a business plan to save Ludington Savings Bank that involved its acquiring an insurance agency. In 1992 the Michigan Supreme Court ruled the insurance commissioner lacked authority to say a bank shouldn't be licensed to sell insurance.

The issue is particularly sensitive in small towns with few businesses. Detroit legislators have mixed feelings. They argue that insurers have red-lined them, but they also are unhappy with bank services. "There are not enough banks in the city of Detroit now," said Rep. Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit.

Rep. Gary Randall, R-Elwell, took up Keith's bills and engineered what he called "a good compromise." Elements of the deal:

- A lender couldn't require a borrower to buy insurance with a particular agent.
- Loan officers couldn't act as agents or solicitors for insurance sales, but could say insurance is available from an affiliated agent.
- Insurance documents would have to be separate from loan documents.
- Loan operations and insurance operations would have to be in separate areas, clearly signed.
- The boards of the lender and the insurance agency would have to act separately, but could contain the same people.

Opponents said the "coercive" power of lenders would be so strong that exceptionally vigorous regulation would be needed — in a time when governmental regulation is growing less popular and more difficult to fund.

Supporting the Randall compromise were the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, the Michigan Bankers Association, the Michigan Credit Union League and other business groups.

The whole effort underlines a prophecy by Ross Wilhelm, the late professor of business at the University of Michigan: Lines between banks, credit unions, brokerage houses, insurers, mutual funds and even auto manufacturers would become blurred as they all sought broader lines of business.

GOP pouring Heintz into top job

BY RALPH R. ECHINAW
STAFF WRITER

Susan Heintz, a former Wayne County commissioner and Northville Township supervisor, is on track to be the next Republican state party chair.

"Almost all the district chairs have endorsed her," said Sean Cox, who runs the Republican organization in the 13th Congressional District.

Heintz was scheduled to be nominated for the job Friday night by Gov. John Engler at a meeting of the state central committee in Grayling.

"I think I pretty much have most of the party support," she said from her car en route to Grayling. "(This is) like a dream come true."

However, Heintz cannot officially become state chairwoman until the Feb. 4 state convention.

If all goes well, she will then succeed David Doyle, who has chosen not to seek re-election to the post.

"David Doyle and the governor have done a great job," Heintz said. "I look forward to continuing their efforts. I'm following a great guy and I have a terrific head of the party."

As state party chair, Heintz, 46, will coordinate fund-raising, campaigning and recruiting on a statewide level. Her predecessors in the post include Spencer Abraham, who was elected U.S. senator last month.

"Suzie is a very competent and capable person," said Livonia Republican activist Jean Ritters. "She'll serve the party well."

Heintz grew up as the daughter of former Mount Clemons mayor Bert Vande Vusse.

She later married and settled in Northville Township.

Heintz became a township activist, and when a vacancy occurred on the township board in the 1970s she was appointed to fill it.

Heintz went on to run unopposed for township clerk in 1980, then ascended to the supervisor's post in 1984, also running unopposed.

Two years later she won election to the county commission. As the only Republican on the commission, Heintz represented Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville Township from 1987 to 1991.

Heintz resigned from the county commission in April 1991 to take a job as director of Engler's southeast Michigan office.

Heintz has also served on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments executive committee, as chairwoman of the Rouge River Watershed Council and as executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne.

In the private sector, Heintz has worked on the accounting staff for Chevrolet and as a field office trainer for the Travelers Insurance Company.



Susan Heintz

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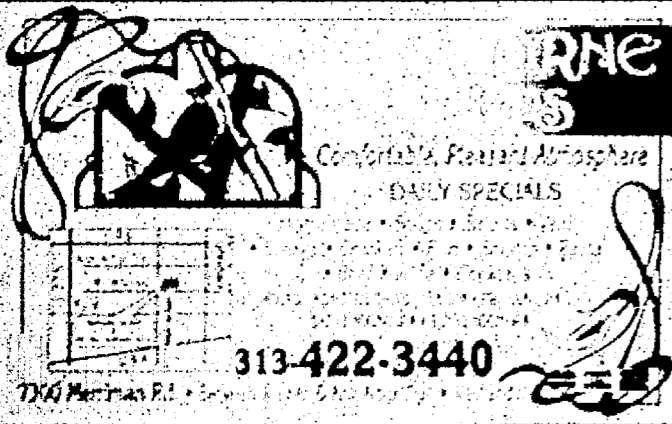
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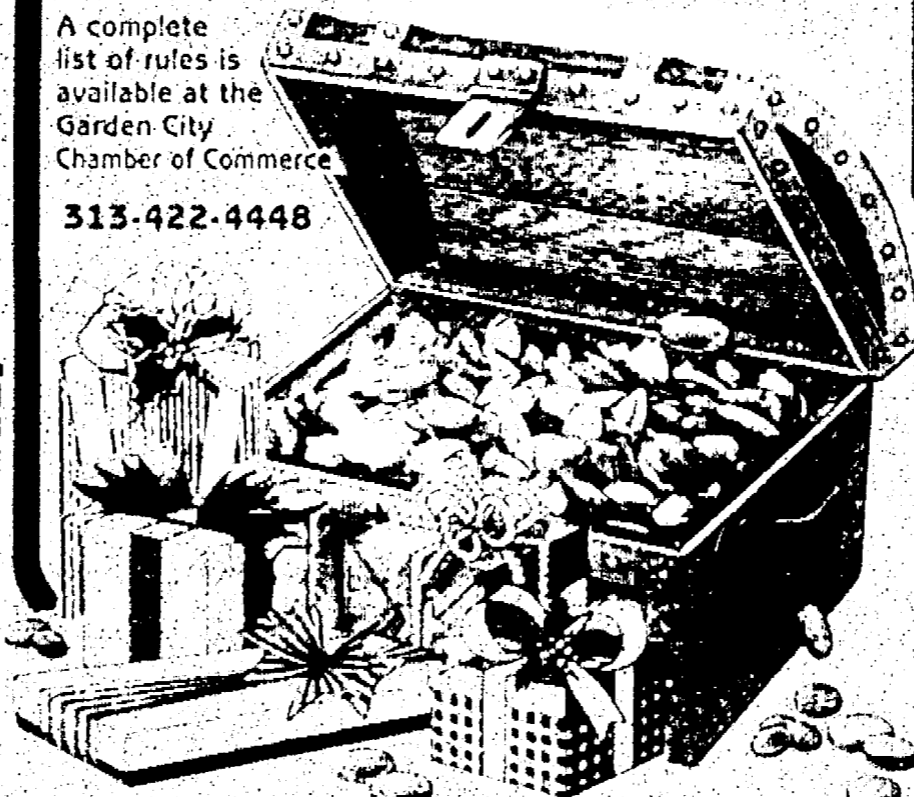
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Lawmakers face Dr. Death deadline

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan lawmakers face an end-of-the-year deadline if they want to outlaw assisted suicide by next April 1.

"I wanted the House to act first because that's where it will be toughest to pass," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, author of the expired law designed to curb Jack ("Dr. Death") Kevorkian.

It wasn't to be. Dillingham was forced to start his measure, Senate Bill 1311, in the Senate Family Law Committee, where Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, helped it through on a 4-1 vote.

There's a little question the Dillingham bill can sail through the Senate this week. Support not only is harder to get in the House, but there is a high absenteeism rate.

Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, wanted to take an identical House bill through the Health Policy Committee he co-chairs. "We have a big committee, 20 members, and look at this," said Jamian, pointing to a list showing 10 would be absent.

A similar bill, to make assisting a suicide a four-year felony, had been bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee in 1992 by

then-Chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, and Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos. House members added the wording of the bill as a floor amendment to another bill.

That led to a charge that the measure was unconstitutionally passed -- a question debated before the State Supreme Court in October.

With Republicans in control of their own bills in 1993-94, GOP Co-Speaker Paul Hillebrands could have aimed the Dr. Death bill to Jamian's more favorable committee rather than Judiciary.

Dillingham said committee action might be unnecessary be-

cause nothing is new in the bill that hasn't been worked on earlier.

Meanwhile, the earlier law expired in mid-November. It was enacted for just a year and a half, while a special study commission worked on a long-term solution. That study commission, however, split in three directions and could issue no majority report.

Even if the Legislature acts before year's end, its new law couldn't take effect until 90 days after adjournment, about April 1, unless lawmakers give it a two-thirds vote for immediate effect -- considered highly unlikely.

Dean seeks manuscripts for new research journal

The Michigan Community College journal, a new research and practice publication produced by Louis Reibling, dean of instruction at Schoolcraft College, is seeking manuscripts on education in the two-year college.

The refereed journal encourages work primarily from community college educators, and will accept articles of sound educational practice based on research. The first issue will be published in spring 1995. Initially, the journal plans to produce two issues per year, then publish quarterly.

The Michigan Community College journal will publish models of exemplary practices, case studies, research articles, analysis of public policy, innovative strategies, commissioned articles, and visioning practices

for the next century. Each piece must define the context, a concern, an approach, and a solution. The journal seeks to publish newer writers as well as established authors, and individuals as well as co-authors. Manuscripts should be eight to 15 double-spaced, 8 1/2-by-11 pages.

Submissions to the journal must include an abstract of up to 10 lines, the article, and a four- to six-line author biography in hard copy. In addition, the same material would be appreciated on disc (PC, WordPerfect or Microsoft Word for Windows; Macintosh; Microsoft Word; or standard text file).

Send to Louis Reibling, editor; The Michigan Community College Journal; Schoolcraft College; 18600 Haggerty Road; Livonia MI 48152.

Former lawmaker named U-M community relations director

Former state Rep. James Kosteva will join the University of Michigan staff Dec. 19 as director of community relations.

Kosteva, D-Canton, served four terms in the House (1985-92) and since his defeat has been director of the central staff for Democratic Co-Speaker Curtis Hertel.

"His many years of experience in local and state government, combined with his knowledge of higher education in Michigan, will serve the university well," said Lisa Baker, associate vice

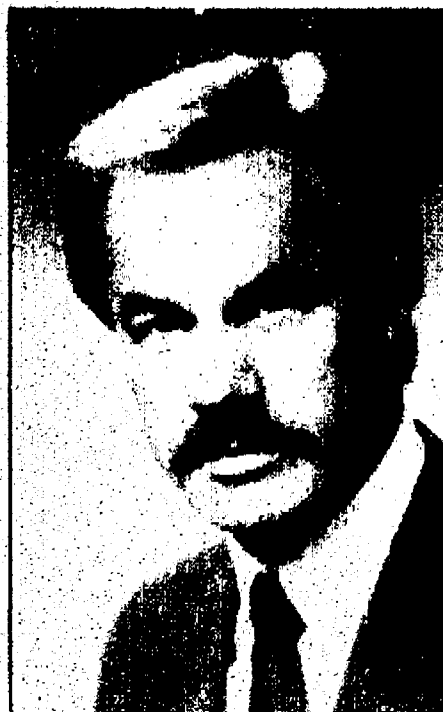
president for university relations in announcing the appointment.

Kosteva's duties include planning and "outreach" to elected and appointed officials in southeastern Michigan, as well as to business and community groups.

He was director of planning and community development for Canton Township from 1978-84 before winning his House seat and earlier held staff planning posts in Westland and Naperville, Ill. He earned a BA degree in metropolitan studies at North Central

College, Naperville, in 1974 and is working on a MS in natural resources at U-M.

As a legislator, Kosteva held some of the top committee posts in Lansing -- chair of Economic Development and Energy, vice-chair of Taxation, member of Education, Transportation, Environment, Colleges and Universities, and Housing and Urban Affairs. He also has been a Library of Michigan trustee and member of the Midwest Higher Education Commission.



James Kosteva

State ski areas sell special season pass

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OBITUARIES

ERNA D. FISCHER

Services for Mrs. Fischer of Westland, 64, long time Lutheran church volunteer, were Dec. 2 from St. Matthew Church, where her husband, Rev. Ralph Fischer, was pastor.

Mrs. Fischer was described by her family as a dedicated church member who sang in the choir, worked with the women's and adult guilds, Lutheran Women's Missionary League president, and a leader in forming the Cradle Roll and Prayer Chain Ministries. Mrs. Fischer died Nov. 29 following a lengthy illness. Born Erna Delores Lehenbauer on Jan. 8, 1930, in St. Charles, Mo., she attended Immanuel Lutheran School in that city, graduated from St. Charles High School and received her nursing degree in 1951 from Lutheran Hospital, St. Louis.

She married Rev. Fischer July 29, 1951, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in St. Charles and then moved to Mountain View, Cal., where they started St. Paul Lutheran Church. She moved to Rees, Wis., in 1967, and then to St. Matthew Church, on Venoy north of Ford, in 1972.

Besides her husband, survivors include: children Kristi Parent,

Timothy, and Rev. Thomas; grandchildren Kerri, Kelli, Michelle, Nicole, Michael, Kevin, and Christopher; mother Helen Lehenbauer of Billings, Mont., and brothers Norbert Lehenbauer of Billings and the Rev. Ronald Lehenbauer of Flushing, N.Y.

Memorials may be donated to St. Matthew Church, 5880 Venoy, Westland.

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

MILLARD JOE RAE, SR.

Services for Mr. Rae, 57, of Westland were Dec. 3 from Uht Funeral Home with interment in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Pastor Clifford Batterbee officiated.

Mr. Rae died Nov. 30 at home. Born Dec. 24, 1936, he was a supervisor.

Survivors include: daughters Karen Hayes and Kelley Olexa; son Millard, Jr.; three grandchildren, and sisters Mary Jane Mehan, Judith Rae and Kathy Brown. Preceding him in death was a son, Gregory William.

RICHARD J. DEAUNEE, SR.

Services for Mr. Deaunee, 77, of Westland were Dec. 2 from Uht Funeral Home followed by cremation. Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Deaunee died Nov. 30 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Born Dec. 10, 1916, he was the owner of a Ypsilanti auto parts business. Survivors include wife Ann.

BARBARA JEAN SNELL

Services for Mrs. Snell, 64, of Westland were Dec. 3 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Neil Cowling of Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mrs. Snell, born in Detroit, died Nov. 30 at home.

Survivors included: Thomas, her husband of 43 years; sons Kevin of Dearborn and Keith of Westland; four grandchildren, Kimberly, Darik, Alisha and Keith, Jr., and father Gene W. Reeves III.

Memorials may be donated to the American Heart Association of Michigan, P.O. Box 721129, Berkley, Mich., 48072.

CLEMA LUCILLE BENNETT

Services for Mrs. Bennett, longtime Westland resident, were Nov. 28 from the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Jerry Kruchkow officiated.

Mrs. Bennett, 90, died Nov. 24 in Fenton. Born July 13, 1904, in Salem Township, she was a homemaker, a Westland resident since 1937, and member of Newburg Baptist Church.

Survivors include: daughters Lucile Griffiths of Vassar, Mich., Dorothy Cabel of Port Huron, Eunice Wittick of Hudson, Fla., Catherine Coburn of Bonita Spring, Fla., Karen Manwell of Bonita Spring, and Linda Colosky of Vassar; son Leon of Westland; 32 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

EUGENIA MAY FAULKNER PINION

Services for Mrs. Pinion, 74, of Canton Township were Nov. 26 from the White Hanson Funeral Home with burial in Liberty Cemetery. Rev. Phillip Pinion of-

ficiated.

Mrs. Pinion died Nov. 22 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Born July 30, 1920, in Fayetteville, W. Va., she was a member of Liberty Baptist Church.

Survivors include: John, Jr. of Westland and William of Westland; granddaughters Angie Bellini of Westland, Bobbi Jo Pinion of Westland; grandsons Troy Pinion of Novi and Billy Pinion of Westland; four great-granddaughters, and sister Jackie Nuzum of Westland. She was preceded in death by husband John and several brothers and sisters.

ROBERT SHANEY

Services for Mr. Shaney, 70, of Westland were Dec. 2 from Uht Funeral Home with interment in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton Township. Rev. Christopher Richards officiated.

Mr. Shaney died Nov. 29 at home. Born Jan. 18, 1924, he was an assistant to an auto industry company vice president, World War II veteran and 35-year employee of Ford Motor Credit Union.

Survivors include: wife Ramo-

nay; sons Kerry, Kevin, Tim, Mark, Jeffrey and Brian; 14 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and sister Kay Nemensky.

Memorials may be donated to the American Cancer Society.

ANGELINE ZABRZENSKI

Services for Mrs. Zabrzanski, 67, of Westland were Dec. 1 from St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Rev. John Hall officiated.

Mrs. Zabrzanski, born Dec. 15, 1926, in Detroit, died Nov. 29 in Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Survivors include: husband John; sons Joseph of Westland and Jerome of Garden City; grandchildren Natlie Zabrzanski, Steven Zabrzanski, Richard Zabrzanski and Dana Zabrzanski; sisters Viola Comfort of Sterling Heights and Vickie Tomlinson of Sterling Heights, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be in the form of mass offerings at St. Richard Church.

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

Army Reserve commander named

Brigadier Gen. Bruce G. MacDonald has been assigned as commander of the 70th Division (Institutional Training), U.S. Army Reserve on Schoecraft between Farmington and Newburgh roads.

MacDonald, who as a civilian works as corporate vice president of communications for General Motors, replaces Major Gen. James A. Popcock who has retired.

MacDonald, who previously served with the 70th Division, returns after serving as commander of the 300th Military Police Command in Inkster.

The new commander has filled a variety of positions during his military career, including some 19 years previously with the 70th.

"The honor of coming back here is really overwhelming," said

MacDonald.

Although more seasoned, his basic philosophies remain unchanged. "Not a lot of rhetoric, physically fit, weapons qualified, leader development, three simple fundamentals."

In his position with General Motors, MacDonald recently coordinated a historic display of military vehicles and equipment in honor of William S. Knudsen, former GM president who left to serve in the Army during World War II.

The exposition was at the lower lobby of the GM Building. MacDonald served as the master of ceremonies at the display's opening event.

Proud of his affiliation with the division, past and present, MacDonald made sure that a World War II vintage uniform with the

70th Division's red and green "Trailblazer" patch was displayed in a showcase at the event. The display closed Nov. 24.

"There are three things that are important in life — your God, your family and yourself," said MacDonald. "Put them in whatever order is important to you; I have them in what's important to me and those are the beacons that I built my life around."

MacDonald's wife Sue, whom he met in college, pinned his lieutenant bars on him when he was commissioned in 1961 after completing the Reserve Officer Training Course at the University of

Michigan. The MacDonalds have three adult children, Rebecca, Glenn and George.

As division commander, MacDonald will not only be concerned with military matters but also how the unit will coexist with the local civilian population.

He recognizes that under the previous commander the division had been showcased by the Army Community of Excellence for its activities within the community.

The 70th has been involved in such projects as Operation Can-Do where reserve members donate canned food to the needy during the holiday season.

Christmas concert set at Livonia Mall

Christmas music by "The Living Christmas Card" will be performed from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Livonia Mall.

The singing group features carolers in Victorian costumes strolling throughout the mall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

"Today's Line-Up," a barber-shop quartet, will be entertaining throughout the mall 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 22.

Top Hat Productions Kid-stuff Theatre Company will present "All I Want for Christmas 'This Year'" at noon Satur-

day, Dec. 17.

Rennie Kaufmann will present "Music for the Holidays" 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, in the Garden area.

Visits with Santa are now available near Crowley's from now through Dec. 24.

Coming events include: Home & Garden Show Jan. 26-29; Sports Collectibles Show Jan. 20-22; and volunteer induction for Big Brothers/Big Sisters CircleNet; Michigan Americorp Program beginning 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS December 8, 1994



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BOLDLY GO WHERE YOU'VE NEVER GONE BEFORE. Advertisement for Observer & Eccentric featuring a computer monitor, keyboard, and mouse. Text includes: Fasten your seat belts and follow Emory Daniels onto our information Superhighway. Don't miss Emory's "O&E Online" column every Thursday in our business section. You'll enjoy his easy to understand instructions for solving the mysteries of the Internet. As he said in his first column, "For those aboard the internet, who are moving at a snail's pace, with stops, blown tires, wrong turns, and too many beeps, take comfort. Few of us are in the high speed lane. So let's travel together." Start your engines.

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Madonna adds six new faces to teaching lineup

Madonna University welcomed six new faculty members to campus.

Robert Cohen of Ann Arbor is an associate professor in clinical psychology. He earned a Ph.D. and master of arts degrees from the University of Michigan and a bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University.

He has presented research on post-traumatic stress disorder to the American Psychological Association and has contributed to the Journal of Personality Disorders. Cohen's teaching experience includes work as a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan. In addition, he is the staff psychologist at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute, and he works with children and adults as a clinical psychologist.

Stewart Wood of Ann Arbor is an assistant professor in special education. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in education from the University of Sheffield, England. He got his undergraduate degree from the University of Nottingham, England.

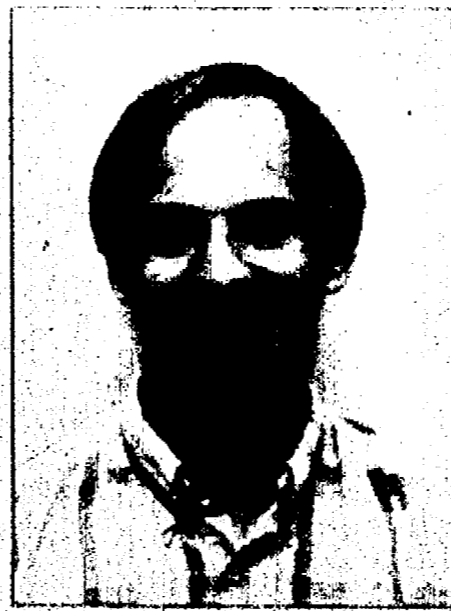
He has presented several papers at major conferences, including the Society for Research on Adolescence, the American Psychological Association and the American Educational Research



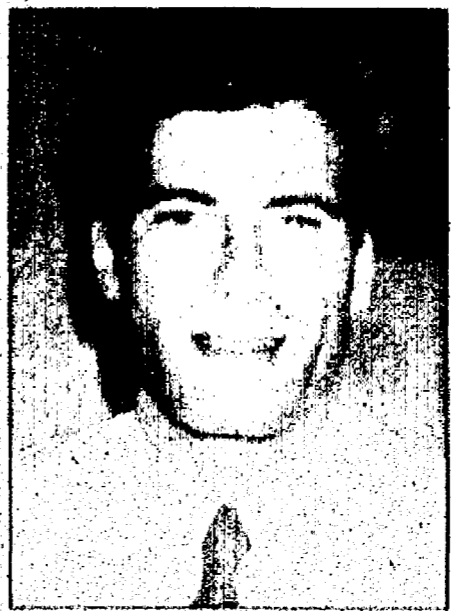
Michael Johnson



D. Lynn Kelley



Stewart Wood



John Critchett



Robert Cohen

Association. Woods' research and teaching interests include motivational theory, children with special needs and school restructuring.

Canton resident John Critchett, assistant professor in accounting and finance, is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Kentucky and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. His undergraduate degree was earned from Duke University.

His teaching experience includes positions at the University

of Kentucky, Michigan State and Madonna. A member of the American Accounting Association and a certified public accountant in Michigan, he is completing a project on historical accounting documents of the city of Lexington, Ky.

Associate professor and chair of computer and information systems, D. Lynn Kelley of Detroit earned her Ph.D. from Wayne State University. She earned her master's degree in business administration from Michigan State

and her bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit.

She co-authored the paper 'Meta-Analysis and the Solomon Four Group Design,' which was presented at a meeting of the American Educational Research Association in April and was accepted for publication in the Journal of Experimental Education.

William Vine of Grosse Pointe Woods, an assistant professor and reference librarian, earned his master of science degree in library science from Wayne State, his

master of arts from Hebrew Union College, his master of divinity from Drew University Theological School and his bachelor of arts from Olivet College.

He has studied in Israel, Germany and England. In 1986, he was ordained a rabbi at the Leo Baeck College, London. His previous experience includes working as a reference and government documents librarian at the Macomb County Library.

Michael Johnson, a Lansing resident, is assistant professor of

math and computer science. A Ph.D. candidate at Michigan State, he has a master's degree in computer science from MSU and a bachelor's degree in computer engineering from the University of California.

His current research deals with computer networks and multimedia. He has previous experience working in research and development and telecommunications for GTE and APT.

Madonna University is an independent liberal arts university at 1-96 and Levon in Livonia.

U.S. pastry team to visit S'craft

On Monday, Dec. 19, the 1995 United States World Pastry Cup team will prepare a gourmet holiday dinner to raise funds for their competition in Lyon, France in January 1995. The dinner will be held at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

For \$75 per person, gourmet connoisseurs will enjoy a champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception and dinner starting at 6 p.m. Dinner will feature oyster consommé with saffron and shrimp ravioli, harvest breads, foie gras Hudson Valley with white asparagus, sorbet fantasies, roast game hen Luxembourg, floral salad with goat cheese souffle, chocolate

illumination for dessert, and a variety of complementary wines.

The Fenton Community Choir will perform. Tickets may be reserved by calling Schoolcraft at (313) 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard and Discover are accepted.

Chefs who will prepare the feast are: E. David Auers, chef proprietor; Milos Cihelka, certified master chef; Kevin Gawronski, certified executive chef; Jeffrey Gabriel, CMC; Daniel Hugelier, CMC; Ed Janos, CMC; Brian Polyn, CMC; Leopold Schaefer, CMC; and Jeff Smith, chef proprietor.

On Jan. 22 and 23, the U.S. Pastry Cup Team will compete in

the Coupe du Monde against teams from 18 countries. Three areas of competition will be featured: chocolate centerpiece with a plated dessert, sugar centerpiece with a chocolate torte, and an ice sculpture with a frozen dessert. The theme chosen by the U.S. team is the 1940s era of Hollywood.

The U.S. Pastry Cup Team is comprised of Joseph Decker, Schoolcraft College; Stanton Ho, team coach, Las Vegas Hilton; Jacquy Pfeiffer, Sheraton Hotel & Tower, Chicago; Kurt Walrath, Essex House Nikko Hotel, New York; and Donald Wressell, Four Seasons Hotel, Los Angeles.

Wayne State president gets pay raise

Wayne State University President David Adamany was given a 2 percent salary increase by WSU's Board of Governors Friday, Dec. 2.

The increase, approved unanimously by the board, raises his annual salary from \$169,100 to \$172,500 retroactive to Oct. 1,

the start of the university's fiscal year.

With the increase, Adamany's salary remains the third highest among Michigan university presidents.

The University of Michigan and Michigan State University presidents receive \$232,421 and

\$185,400 respectively.

Murray Jackson, WSU board chairman, said in a press release that the increase is the result of an annual evaluation of the board's conduct of the president's performance and is the same percentage increase as the across-the-board compensation increases awarded to faculty.



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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Monarchs</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Limited Flavors</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$14.59</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton <small>Plus Sales Tax</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Chesterfield L&M Larks</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assorted Flavors</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$15.59</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton <small>Plus Sales Tax</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Misty</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assorted Flavors</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$12.09</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton <small>Plus Sales Tax</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">EVES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assorted Flavors</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$15.59</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton <small>Plus Sales Tax</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Montclair</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assorted Flavors</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$12.09</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton <small>Plus Sales Tax</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Winston Select</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assorted Flavors</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$17.09</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">a carton <small>Plus Sales Tax</small></p>

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Auto anti-theft options

Insurers offer tips to keep your vehicle safe

It's not a coincidence that the auto show takes place in January. Car manufacturers know that in the depths of winter consumers want something to dream about — like a new car, slush free roads and warm winds.

To help insure that these new cars stay in their owners' garages, Help Eliminate Auto Thefts (HEAT) offers 10 theft deterring options to look for when buying a car:

■ Make sure the automobile has an alarm system. If not, purchase a theft deterrent device.

■ Many dealerships etch car windows with the vehicle identification number (VIN), which helps police identify stolen automobiles. If the dealership doesn't offer this service, many insurance companies do.

■ When considering expensive options, keep in mind that tires,

wheels and hub caps are the most easily and most often stolen automobile parts.

■ Factory installed radios are often easier to steal than after market models. In either case, look for options with detachable face plates.

■ Insurance industry representative report that consumers are sometimes not aware that their cars come equipped with alarm systems. Ask the dealer to be sure. And remember that insurance companies often offer discounts for cars with alarms.

■ Some automobile keys are now imbedded with computer chips that send a signal to start the engine. Without the specific key and computer code, the car will not engage. Look for this and similarly sophisticated key lock systems.

■ Look for models which have automatic systems that lock the doors when the car is put into re-

verse or after a predetermined number of seconds in gear.

■ Doors which can be locked and disabled from the driver's seat can keep children in and criminals out.

■ Many manufacturers provide a valet key which operates only the doors and ignition. This option will keep unscrupulous attendants from opening the glove compartment and trunk.

■ A side view mirror on the passenger side of the vehicle will help the driver spot problems before they happen.

Unfortunately even the most cautious individual may have his car stolen. To help fight auto related criminal activity, the public can call HEAT at 1-800-242-HEAT. Information reported on this confidential, state wide tip is relayed to local police departments which investigate suspected illegal activity.

Callers will receive cash rewards of as much as \$10,000 if a tip results in the arrest and binding over or trial of suspected theft ring members and chop shop operators. As much as \$1,000 is awarded if a tip results in the arrest and prosecution of individual suspected car thieves. And \$2,000 is awarded if a tip leads to the arrest and binding over for trial of a suspected car-jacker.

HEAT was launched in October, 1985 and is funded by all of the auto insurance companies in Michigan. During the past nine years HEAT has awarded \$1,185,540 for 821 tips called in from across the state which contributed to the recovery of 1,793 vehicles valued at \$18,867,246.

For additional information, call Lovio George Inc. at 313-832-2210. The confidential HEAT tip line is 1-800-242-HEAT.

Scholarships offered for special ed majors

The ARC/Business Ventures Corp. offers four scholarships for Schoolcraft College special education or child care majors for the winter 1995 semester.

Applicants must have completed at least 15 credit hours and have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher.

Applicants must submit high school and college transcripts, a 250-500 word essay

explaining why they have chosen to study special education or child care and how they are paying for college. An outline of each applicant's fall 1994 and winter 1995 course is required.

Deadline for application is Friday, Dec. 16.

Application forms are available in the financial aid office. Call (313) 462-4433.

Speaker to address health care

A speech called "Health Care in Southeast Michigan: What the Future Holds" will be made by Henry Ford Health System chair Gail Warden 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the music room of the

Henry Ford Estate at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Admission is free. For more information, call Terry Gallagher at (313) 593-5518.

Applicants sought for S'craft scholarship

Schoolcraft College is accepting applications for the 1995 Datatel Scholars Foundation Scholarship. Eligible full or part-time Schoolcraft College students can apply through the college's financial aid office. The application deadline is Feb. 17, 1995.

Applicants will be evaluated on

the quality of a written personal statement, academic merit, external activities, including employment and extracurricular activities, and two letters of recommendation. Two national winners will be selected and announced on May 15 in conjunction with Datatel's corporate anniversary.

Winners will be notified by mail.

The Datatel Scholars Foundation is a tax-exempt foundation established by Datatel in 1990. Its purpose is to award scholarships to eligible students to attend a higher learning institution selected from one of Datatel's colleague or benefactor customer

sites. The foundation is governed by a board of directors, which includes representatives from Datatel's customer base, as well as officers of Datatel.

For an application form or more information, call Schoolcraft's financial aid office at 313-462-4433.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Veal is flavorful yet controversial

No longer content with traditional veal dishes that do nothing to dress up this delicately flavored meat, today's chefs are tampering with the classics. Whether opting for mild, somewhat bland tasting milk fed veal, or the more flavorful meat from naturally raised animals, chefs are using veal in colorful dishes that help enhance its flavor and tenderness.

The best veal preparations are credited to Italians who treated veal very much the way they do pasta or risotto - as a flavor carrier for a variety of sauces and ingredients. You might think it's the veal that makes a great piccata, but experienced foodies know that lemon and capers carry the dish. Using veal as a canvas, metro Detroit chefs are creating dishes with broad strokes of flavor.

Past practices

But, veal has a distorted past, one that many Americans would just as soon forget. Milk fed veal was introduced to the United States in 1962 by a Dutch company that developed Provimi feed (PROteins Vitamins Minerals) which incorporates dairy by-products into the feed. Prior to Provimi veal, white veal was veal from calves slaughtered right after birth, and calf veal was from calves allowed to nurse a few weeks before being slaughtered.

To this day, calves are still tethered in wooden stalls only slightly larger than their bodies which restrict movement, preventing their muscle tissue from toughening. Advocates say there are also other reasons for the cramped quarters.

"Farmers who use their stalls have better control of feeding and health. Farmers can watch individual calves better, make more frequent inspections of the stalls and help control sanitation," said Dr. John Albright, a professor of animal sciences at Purdue University.

Now, I'm going to go out on a limb and profess that I am a great fancier of veal. It's my belief that the animals are allowed to live for any length of time only because they provide meat. Nevertheless, there are alternative ways to raise veal calves in which the animals are kept in small herds, suckled and allowed to walk and forage freely.

The meat produced by these methods is not white but pink. Although "pink" veal is more expensive than milk fed veal, its flavor can be superior. I speak of flavor because it is my opinion that pink veal has more taste than white milk fed Provimi veal.

This story really has two sides, and it's the veal farmer who's in the middle straddling the fence. White, milk fed veal outsells pink veal three to one, and in order to supply the demand, farmers have to do things that some people find very objectionable.

Basic cuts

When you see veal in the supermarket or butcher shop, it's helpful to know the basic cuts, and what they're best used for.

Veal shoulder is usually purchased before cooking, and makes a flavorful roast. The veal rack is usually cut into rib chops. The veal breast, is the most economical for braising. The veal shank, synonymous with Osso Buco, can be used for stew or ground meat with the marrow inside the shank considered a delicacy. The veal loin is by far the most versatile and can be roasted whole with the bone in, cut into chops or boned and cut into medallions for sauteeing.

The veal rump is best roasted with the bones intact to prevent it from falling apart when roasted. A veal hind leg is usually cut into roasts or steaks.

Purchasing pink or naturally raised veal is as easy as finding it in the meat case of your local grocer. Look for chops for grilling, steaks for broiling, and momma always added "a good hunk of ground veal for flavor and tenderness" when preparing her signature meatloaf.

Then, there is her always requested "city chicken." It's made from veal stew that is braised until it literally falls off the skewer.

The trick is to think of veal as two totally separate meats. White, milk fed Provimi veal, on the other hand, is a bit more arduous to locate.

My favorite way to cook Provimi veal is to sautee it in an equal blend of butter and good olive oil. I serve it with a flavorful sauce consisting of garlic, lemon, capers, artichokes and sour cream. I buy pink, naturally raised veal, for roasting and grilling.

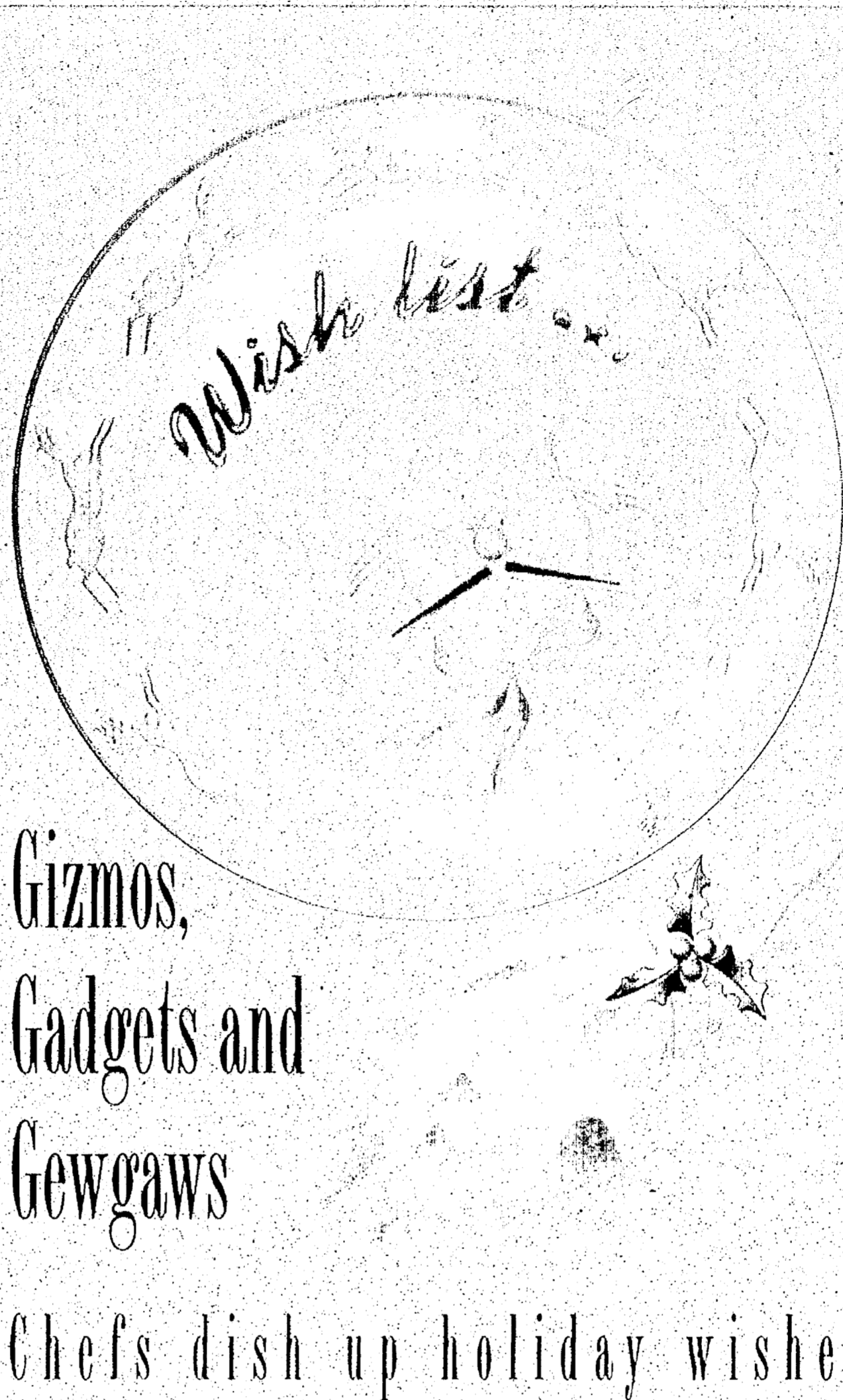
See Larry Janes' family tested recipes inside *Chef Larry is a freelance writer for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch tone phone, then mailbox number 1486.*

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

Best cookbooks of 1994

Caviar, a delicacy attracting new attention



Gizmos, Gadgets and Gewgaws

Chefs dish up holiday wishes



From simple items like squirt bottles and spatulas to slow cookers, sharp knives and cookware. You'll be surprised at what area chefs want for Christmas. Take a hint from them when shopping for people who love to cook.

BY LARRY JANES
STAFF WRITER

You would think that people deeply involved in the food business would have state-of-the-art kitchens, nouveau cookware and every gadget known to God and man.

When the holidays roll around, I would assume that the last thing on Betty Crocker's Christmas wish list would be a rolling pin.

Ah, but being deeply immersed in Metro Detroit's food scene doesn't automatically qualify you to the world of copper cookware, built-in marble slabs for cooling chocolate and truffle slicers.

I recently polled a cache of our area's top foodies about what's hot, and what they hope to find nestled under the tree on Christmas morning.

You might be surprised at some of their responses.

Take for example Chef Marcus Haight, executive chef for eight years at the venerable West Bloomfield eatery, The Lark. Haight is in the process of moving into new digs, with a custom-built kitchen that most of us could only dream about.

Asked about his favorite kitchen gadget, Haight said: "I really search out my super-fine, stainless steel sieve/strainer whenever I cook because it does everything from drain pasta to strain sauces and purees."

When asked what he needs or hopes to find under the tree, the young chef laughed, took a deep breath and announced "A \$2,000 gift certificate from Kitchen Glamor, so I can buy one of every gadget in the entire store."

He added that The Lark is offering gift certificates for Haight's esteemed cooking classes. They feature a five-course meal and wine for \$75.00. Call (810) 661-4466 for more information.

People who think the restaurant business is exciting and glamorous would really appreciate Joanie Sinclair's job as manager at DePalma's Restaurant in Livonia.

Sinclair has worked at DePalma's for five years. Her normal workday begins at 8 a.m., and she never leaves before 6 p.m.

Asked what her favorite kitchen gadget is, Sinclair immediately responded "I would be lost without my slow cooker. I put something on before I leave, it's waiting for me when I return, and the house smells great when I enter."

When Sinclair was asked what she wanted for Christmas, she yelled - without even thinking - "A bigger slow cooker, maybe coupled with a Cuisinart Food Processor to make the preparation a little faster and easier."

Visitors to the stylish Cafe Bon Homme in beautiful downtown Plymouth would never realize that chef/owner Greg Goodman's favorite kitchen gadget is a set of those kitchy plastic catsup and mustard squirt bottles.

I thought Goodman might have been standing a little too close to the broiler with a response like that, but I was amazed at what the Bon Homme chefs can do with them.

"We fill one with red pepper puree and another with chocolate sauce and use them to squirt on a plate as a garnish or embellishment that really makes the dish presentable," Goodman said.

In addition, he said his favorite electric kitchen gadget is a Cuisinart hand-held immersion blender that "can go in everything from soups to sauces."

Santa had better make room under the Goodman Christmas tree because the chef would love to get his hands on a small counter top "salamandre" - what you and I would call a broiler - "just to finish off a glaze or a fancy dessert," he said.

Not all of us are wonderkids in the kitchen or the restaurant industry. So I thought it would make an interesting comparison to find out what a grill cook has and wants for Christmas.

I thought about my favorite diners and it was obvious that I just had to talk with Marie McGregor of Farmington, the day hamburger flipper/grill cook at Bates Ham-burgers at Nine Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington.

McGregor has been flipping those great Bates burgers for almost two years now. Not an avid cook "because who wants to cook after you've been flipping burgers all day," McGregor said she enjoys going out to eat as often as possible.

But when the fire lights up the McGregor fry pan, she claims her favorite kitchen gadget is a spatula.

"It flips, it stirs, it beats and does a multitude of jobs around my house," she explained.

See LIST, 2B



Gifts are toast of the season

While there's probably nothing wine aficionados like more than a great bottle of wine, they also appreciate learning more about their beloved beverage. Filling this bill are recently published wine books, some in stocking stuffer size and others as heavyweights to place under the tree.

For connoisseurs and novices alike, Alexis Bessaloff's "Complete Guide to Wine" (Signet, New York, 1994, \$5.99, paperback) covers wine territory by country, region and varietal. Tightly written, each paragraph is filled with essential, no nonsense information. A great stocking stuffer.

At the other end of the spectrum is the 1,088 page, five-pound, cloth-bound volume of "The Oxford Companion to Wine," (Oxford University Press, New York, 1994, \$49.95), edited by Jancis Robinson. It is the definitive, everything one ever wanted to know, 3,000-entry wine encyclopedia. In editing this work, Robinson, one of the world's great wine authorities in her own right, sought out contributions and advice from over 70 other experts worldwide. Complete with maps, illustrative photography and cross references, this volume is a library in itself.

"The World Atlas of Wine," fourth edition, Hugh Johnson, (Simon and Schuster, New York, 1994, \$50) is the most complete guide to the world's vineyards published in any language. Serious wine lovers who want to know the origins of wines they purchase will appreciate the well-written text and impeccably detailed maps.

Ideal as a planner for a trip to Germany's wine regions or a fire-side brush up on German wines, "The Wines of Germany" \$10, can be obtained by sending a check to the German Wine Information Bureau, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Shipping is extra and charged on a UPS, COD basis. No other source offers such in-depth information about Germany's wine regions.

"Lulu's Provincial Table," Richard Olney, (Harper Collins, New York, 1994, \$30), not only tells the story of the Peyrauds, one of the great wine families from

See WINE, 2B

Wine Selections of the Week

WINTER WHITES:

- 1993 Bernardus Sauvignon Blanc \$9
- 1993 Clos du Bois Barrel-fermented Chardonnay \$12.50
- 1991 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Chardonnay \$15
- 1992 Gallo Estate Chardonnay, Northern Sonoma \$30 (Burgundy lovers take notice.)
- 1992 Newland Chardonnay \$14
- 1992 Round Hill Reserve Chardonnay \$11
- 1993 Zaca Mesa Chardonnay, Santa Barbara County, \$12

SEDUCTION OF SOFTNESS:

- 1992 Clos du Bois Merlot \$15
- 1993 Fess Parker Pinot Noir \$15
- 1992 Gundlach Bundschu Merlot \$16
- 1992 Newland Pinot Noir, Estate Bottled \$18
- 1992 Robert Siskay, Les Carrières Merlot \$14
- 1992 Round Hill Reserve Merlot \$14
- 1992 Round Hill Pinot Noir \$14

NONE BETTER FOR THE PRICE!

- 1993 Napa Ridge Pinot Noir \$8
- 1993 Monterey Vineyard Chardonnay \$6
- 1992 Bonville Chardonnay \$7

List from page 1B

When questioned about her Christmas kitchen wish, she just sighed and said, "A good sharp set of knives would be a God-send."

And for me, you ask?

If I had to choose just one favorite kitchen gadget, I would choose my handy-dandy, nifty Moahl grater that shreds my fresh Parmesan cheese and chops nuts

and coconut.

I love it because it goes from the table to the dishwasher, and I use it almost daily.

On the top of my kitchen wish

list this holiday season? Would somebody please inform Santa that anything from Calphalon cookware and a big stock pot with a steamer insert would be much appreciated.

Wine from page 1B

Provence and owners of Domaine Tempier, but gives you the best recipes from Lulu Peyraud's kitchen. Recipes are simple and straightforward with all the healthy ingredients of a Mediterranean diet.

Riedel Crystal, the Austrian glass company specializing in stemware to maximize the nuances of wine aromas and flavors, has after numerous requests, introduced a glass offering convenience and versatility at a practical price. To us that translates into affordability and simple loading

in a dishwasher.

The new, 13-ounce, Gourmet Glass offers Riedel's hallmark thin polished rim in an every-day wine glass that comes as close as possible to the perfect all-purpose wine glass, with functional attractiveness, retailing for about \$7.50 a glass. It is available in many of the area's fine wine shops. A list of sources offering Riedel's Gourmet Glass and other stemware may be obtained by calling 1-(800)-642-1859.

Champagne and the holidays are a natural pairing. This year, Champagne Taittinger is offering

the seventh bottle in the Artist Collection Series. In outstanding vintages, Champagne Taittinger commissions a distinguished artist to create a design that envelops the entire bottle. This year's release of the 1988 vintage Brut Champagne is enhanced by the work of the renowned Japanese painter Toshimitsu Imai.

The vibrant red and cobalt blue coloring with delicate flowers and leaves is a true artist collection bottle, individually boxed in a correspondingly decorated gift box for \$150 a bottle. The champagne's great too.

Chardonnay fans will leap for joy when gifted with the 1990 Simi Reserve Chardonnay \$28. This is our all-time favorite reserve-style, consistent for top quality each release. It's incredible with wild mushrooms, especially Porcini -- a match made in heaven.

You may wish to shop in our Wine Selections of the Week which suggests a number of excellent wines in every price category.

To leave a message on the Health's voice mail -- dial 953-2047, mailbox 1861.

Give gizmos a whirl with these recipes

See related story on Taste front.

Here's a recipe for Joan Sinclair that can be made all day in a slow cooker.

TUSCAN BEAN SOUP

- 1 pound dried cannellini beans
- 1/4 cup olive oil, preferably Tuscan
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 large carrot, chopped
- 1 medium potato, cubed
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2 teaspoons dried sage

- 3 large cloves garlic, chopped
- 5 cups water
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 of a 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, defrosted

Soak the beans overnight in cold water to cover. Drain and rinse. Place all the ingredients except the spinach in a slow cooker and cover and cook on medium for 8 hours.

Allow spinach to defrost and press out as much of the water as you can before stirring into soup.

Easily serves 6-8. Great with crusty Italian bread. If Santa brings you a couple of plastic squeeze catsup containers, try this sauce.

ROASTED RED PEPPER AND CHILE SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 4 red bell peppers, roasted,

- peeled, seeded and sliced thin
- 2 green chile peppers, seeded and sliced

Heat the oil in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Sauté the onion with the salt and the pepper until soft and golden, about 5 minutes.

Stir in the roasted peppers. Transfer to a blender or processor and process until smooth. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

This sauce is outstanding on any fresh fish, seafood or grilled chicken.

Churches are baking holiday cookies

Here are two sweet events you won't want to miss.

You'll find sugar and spice and everything cookies at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church's Cookie Walk, beginning 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 17.

The church is at 36775 W. Seven Mile Road, (east of 275 -- between Newburg and Farmington

Road) in Livonia. Call (313) 476-3432 for information.

Pick the variety of cookies of your choice, and pay by the pound. The event will end when all cookies are sold.

Baking holiday cookies is a tradition at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. Several dozen volunteers prepared 15,000

gingerbread cookies. The treats are given to visitors at the church's "Hand-in-Hand" holiday exhibits Dec. 5-8. Hours are 1:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call (810) 644-2040. The church is at 1609 West Maple Road, east of Lahser Road and West of Southfield.

Organizers estimate that

12,000-14,000 people will participate in the event in which church rooms are decorated to portray different aspects of the Christmas season. Each visitor will leave with a gingerbread man cookie.

During one of the "Hand-in-Hand" stops, visitors are invited to decorate the gingerbread cookies and take them home.

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Fest features cooking contests

Enter your gingerbread house or decorated cake in contests sponsored by the 13th Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Churches and castles in this year's Gingerbread House Contest there are four categories — small gingerbread house (15 inches in diameter or less) and large gingerbread house (larger than 15 inches in diameter), Baker's Delight (for culinary students, bakeries or restaurants),

and Kid's Creations for ages 10 and under.

Call (313) 455-0052 for information about the gingerbread house contest. Call (313) 261-3680 or (313) 459-6969 for details about the cake contest.

A \$25 cash prize from the Westchester Square Mall and Days Gone By stores will be awarded to the first place winner in each category. Second and third place winners will receive ribbons. The houses will be on display in the

Westchester Square Mall on Forest Avenue, throughout the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular taking place Jan. 11-16, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Houses must be delivered to Day Gone By on Monday, Jan. 9 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. There is a \$4 entry fee for adults, and \$1 for children.

"Salute to the the Sunday Funnies," is the theme of the decorated cake contest. Categories are be-

ginner, advanced (two or more years of experience), junior college culinary student, professional, and youth or teen (under 18 years of age). The registration fee is \$10 for adults, \$5 for youths and teens.

Plaques will be awarded to the first place winners in each category. Certificates will be awarded for second and third place winners. All culinary students, youths and teens will receive certificates of participation.

Recipes make festive dishes

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

GRILLED ROSEMARY VEAL CHOPS

2 tablespoons minced rosemary
1/4 cup olive oil
4 veal rib chops (about 10 ounces each)
Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste

Mix the rosemary and the oil; rub generously on both sides of the veal chops. Preheat grill or broiler and cook veal chops, turning once, until medium rare, if desired, for about 9 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and fresh ground black pepper and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Ossobuco

6 large veal shanks
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 cup flour
1 medium leek, white part only
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
6 tablespoons peanut oil
2 medium onions, chopped
2 medium carrots, chopped
1 1/2 quarts chicken stock or canned broth

Sprinkle the veal shanks with salt and pepper and dredge them in flour. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Heat oil in a large heavy Dutch oven or roasting pan and cook veal shanks in batches of two over high heat, turning to sear on both sides for about 5 minutes. Remove and set aside.

Add onions, carrots and celery and cook for 5 minutes. Return veal shanks to pan and add leek, thyme, and bay leaf and pour chicken stock

over all; bring to a boil. Cover and transfer pan to the preheated oven and cook, basting the veal shanks in their pan juices every 30 minutes until the meat is very tender, about 2 hours.

To serve: transfer the veal shanks to a heat-proof platter, cover and keep warm in the oven. Strain the braising liquid from the Dutch oven into a medium saucepan, pressing on the vegetables to release their juices. Discard vegetables. Simmer the liquid until reduced to about 3 cups or for about 30 minutes. Serve with veal shanks. Serves 6.

VEAL PICATTA

8 thin slices Provolone veal
1/2 cup all purpose flour
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons good quality olive oil
4 tablespoons capers, drained
1/2 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice

Lightly dust the veal medallions with flour and season with salt and pepper. Set aside. In a large heavy skillet, heat butter and olive oil over medium high heat until very hot. Add seasoned veal and cook quickly for one minute. Turn veal over and continue cooking for another 90 seconds.

Remove veal from the skillet and return the skillet to medium heat. Add lemon juice and capers and using the back of a spatula, scrape the bottom of the skillet to remove any browned bits and particles. Cook until sauce thickens, about 2 minutes. Pour sauce over veal and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Share homemade gourmet gifts



LOIS THIELEKE

Gourmet gifts from your kitchen are always appreciated for birthdays, holidays, or as a little something special for a hostess gift. Herb vinegars, herb honey, or herb jams or jellies are all easy to make, delicious, inexpensive and can be made in your own kitchen.

Herb vinegar adds zest to sauces, salad dressings, stews and even beverages. The basic recipe for herb vinegar, is to use about four ounces of fresh herbs or two ounces of dried herbs per quart of vinegar. To make raspberry, strawberry, blackberry or pear vinegar, use one cup of fresh washed fruit to four cups distilled white vinegar.

To make herb vinegar, harvest the herbs early in the day. Wash them gently, pat dry, and remove any discolored or damaged leaves. It is very important to let them air dry as water will make the vinegar cloudy. Sterilize the jars, use a wooden spoon, fill the jar with herbs and vinegar, leaving one inch headspace. Shake and remove air bubbles. Cover lid with plastic wrap when using metal lid. Label and let stand in a warm, dark place for about a month. Shake the mixture every few days.

When you think it is flavorful enough, strain through a colander or for a crystal clear product strain through coffee filters. Re-bottle in a sterilized fancy jar, add

a fresh sprig or herbs of some fruit for eye appeal. Cap immediately. Always use containers made from glass or crockery. Neatly sterilized to prevent the vinegar from clouding. Apple cider, distilled white or wine vinegar can be used as the base for gourmet vinegars.

To speed up the whole process, bruise or coarsely chop herbs or fruits and heat vinegar to just under the boiling point and pour over the herbs. Here are a few interesting combinations: a spiral of lemon peel and a few Thompson seedless grapes with white vinegar, three whole cinnamon sticks, seven cloves, a few currants and a spiral of fresh orange peel added to white vinegar makes a great salad dressing or chicken marinade. Blend sage and caraway for pork, mint and rosemary for lamb, basil and savory for beef, sage and fennel for poultry or fennel and bay for fish. Experiment with your own combinations.

Tarragon or opal purple basil or lemon basil used alone makes a gourmet vinegar that can be used many different ways. If you use garlic, leave garlic cloves in the vinegar only 24 hours and then re-

move. Garlic cloves, jalapeno peppers and citrus peels can be threaded onto a thin bamboo skewer for easy removal.

Herb jelly

Herb jellies and jams are old favorites. Follow a standard recipe, but just before the liquid comes to a full boil, add a cupful of herb leaves and continue cooking as directed. Strain the herb-reserve mixture through several layers of damp cheesecloth before pouring into jelly glasses and processing.

For a decorative touch, place a leaf of sage or scented geranium or a sprig of sweet woodruff in the bottom of each jelly glass and pour the hot preserve over it; the leaves not only will add their own taste and scent but will serve as identifying accents, visible through the clear jelly. A number of herbs can be used with apple jelly; other combinations include thyme with grape or elderberry jelly, marjoram with lemon or grapefruit, and rosemary with orange or lemon preserves.

Herb honey is a delight on hot bread; biscuits, scones, toast or as

a sweetener for tea. To make herb honey, slightly bruise herbs of your choice and place a layer of these herbs in a saucepan. Cover with honey and warm slowly over low heat for several minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Allow honey to stand in a warm place for at least three weeks to develop the flavor. Strain and remove herb leaves and re-bottle in small jars. A fresh sprig of the herb can be added to each jar for esthetic reasons.

Herbs such as mint, lavender, sage, thyme, lovage, rose, violet and rose geranium can be used to make herb honey. Several pieces of crystallized ginger studded with whole cloves, thin slices of orange or lime peel and a cinnamon stick or a whole bay leaf and several leaves of rose geranium, added to warm honey will also give you an interesting flavor for a gourmet gift. Always allow about a month for the flavors to mellow.

Give gifts to your friends that are "one of a kind," homemade, handmade, they will appreciate the thought!

Tips for better parties

Here are some party tips from Donna Rosen, catering manager for Motels, A Michigan Bistro.

- Turn down the heat by 5 to 10 degrees. Let your guests warm the house.
- Cook food ahead of time and freeze. Don't worry about having room in the freezer; store prepared food in the garage.
- Keep the party moving. Don't place food or snacks in the corner; put food in a central location so all guests have access.
- Decorate with common household items. Over-turned milk crates, mixing bowls or shoe boxes can be covered with a cloth to create interesting tablescapes, making the most out of the space you have.
- Hire someone to clean up so you can enjoy your own party. It is well worth the money.

Relax with well-brewed cup of tea

Amid the craziness of the holiday season, take time to unwind. Pop in your favorite CD, pick up a novel you've been wanting to read, and relax with a soothing cup of tea.

Here are some pointers for brewing herbal and flavored teas from the Thomas J. Lipton, Company.

- Bring fresh cold water to a rolling boil to release the full flavor and fragrance of special teas.
- Preheat your cup or teapot by filling it with hot water and letting it warm for few moments.
- Use one tea bag per cup of tea for rich, full-bodied flavor.
- Pour boiling water over tea bag and cover immediately.
- Brew 3 to 5 minutes by the clock, since each variety of herbal tea has a slightly different color.
- Squeeze each drop of tea out of tea bag and enjoy.

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Casserole makes use of any leftover turkey

AP — Although only crumbs remain of the pumpkin pie, and the candied yams are just a sweet memory, there's almost sure to be an abundance of leftover Thanksgiving turkey.

Mediterranean noodle turkey casserole combines leftover turkey with roasted red peppers, artichoke hearts, mozzarella cheese, olives and noodles. The casserole can be frozen for later use.

MEDITERRANEAN NOODLE TURKEY CASSEROLE

- 1 pound medium egg noodles, uncooked
- 1 1/2 cups can low sodium chicken broth
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup cornstarch

- 2 cups chopped, cooked turkey
- 14 ounce can artichoke hearts, drained and quartered
- 1 1/2 cups jar roasted red peppers, drained and sliced
- 9 Calamata olives, pitted and sliced
- 1/2 cup grated part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- Vegetable oil cooking spray
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare noodles according to package directions. Drain. Stir the broth, milk, salt and cornstarch together in a large pot or

Dutch oven until the cornstarch is dissolved. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Stir in noodles, turkey, artichoke hearts, red peppers, olives, mozzarella cheese, wine, lemon juice and black pepper.

Spray a 3-quart baking dish with cooking spray. Spoon noodle mixture into dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 350-degree F oven until bubbling around the edges, about 35 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 278 cal. (17 percent calories from fat), 20.6 g pro., 35.5 g carbs., 5.1 g fat, 66 mg chol., 1,069 sodium.

Recipe from: *The National Pasta Association*

Lighten up to stay slim

You made it through Thanksgiving, and there's only one more month of parties and celebrations that tempt you to feast in the traditional holiday spirit. It's not a great time to start a weight-loss program, but it is important to try and hold the line on weight gains that are so common this time of year.

The secret of getting through the season's parties and dinners is to remember that occasional indulgences are usually harmless, as long as you balance those rich treats with a nutritious, balanced diet the rest of the time.

In fact, it's often possible to prepare traditional dishes that are popular with your family in new and healthier ways. It may involve substituting a few ingredients, adopting low-fat cooking methods, or simply limiting portion sizes.

In baking, healthful substitutions include exchanging whole grain flour for all-purpose flour, using low-fat dairy products instead of the high fat versions, and substituting applesauce or plum puree for some or all of the fat.

Meats and other main dishes can be delightfully seasoned with herbs and spices rather than buried in high-fat sauces and gravy.

Cook foods by roasting, grilling, poaching, steaming or stir-frying rather than by frying or sauteing in fat. Make sure to serve lots of nutritious fruits and vegetables with all your meals.

Manicotti with Tomato-Fennel Sauce, a recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research, uses reduced-fat ricotta cheese on fat. You can also substitute 16 ounces of crumbled firm tofu for the ricotta cheese; the tofu soaks up all these flavors well and fat remains low.

MANICOTTI WITH TOMATO-FENNEL SAUCE

- 8 ounces uncooked manicotti pasta shells
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup sweet red pepper, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon dry thyme leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups (16 ounces) reduced-fat ricotta cheese
- 1 cup green onions, thinly sliced
- 2 cups fennel bulb, finely chopped

1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes with no added

- salt, undrained, chopped
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste with no added salt
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon fennel (anise) seeds
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

In a large skillet or Dutch oven, briefly heat the oil over medium heat; roll oil around the pan to coat bottom. Add the garlic and saute over medium-high heat for about 2 minutes. Add the mushrooms, red pepper, thyme and black pepper. Cook over high heat for 8 minutes or until the liquid evaporates, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and mix with the ricotta cheese. Set aside.

Combine all of the remaining ingredients in a large bowl and mix well.

Pour 1 cup of the tomato-fennel sauce on the bottom of a 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan. Spoon the ricotta-mushroom mixture into uncooked manicotti shells, and place in a single layer on the sauce in the pan. Pour the remaining sauce over the manicotti. Cover with foil and bake at 400 degrees for 50-55 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Remove the foil and bake 15 minutes more.

Each two-shell serving contains 245 calories and 6 grams of fat.

Nuke a down-home barbecue

AP — When your taste buds hanker for juicy pork barbecue, but you can't tend it all day on the grill, turn to your microwave oven. Country-style pork ribs cook evenly in a plastic oven bag to tender, mouthwatering perfection in about 40 minutes.

That means you can sit down to a pork barbecue in about the same time it usually takes for the barbecue coals to heat.

PEPPY BARBECUE-STYLE PORK RIBS

- 3 lbs. pork country-style ribs
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 oven cooking bag

- 15 ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Cut ribs into serving-size portions. Sprinkle cornstarch into the 16-by-10-inch oven cooking bag. Place ribs in the bag; place bag in a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole.

For sauce, combine tomato sauce, onion, garlic, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish and dry mustard. Pour sauce over

ribs. Close bag loosely with the plastic tie that comes with the cooking bag. Cut six 1/2-inch slits in the top of the bag.

Cook ribs on 50 percent power (medium) for 20 minutes, giving the casserole a half-turn once. Snip off the top of the cooking bag. Carefully transfer the contents from the bag to the casserole, rearranging ribs so the outside ones are in the center. Cook, covered, on medium for 20 to 25 minutes more or until tender and no pink remains, stirring every 5 minutes.

Transfer ribs to a serving platter. Skim fat from pan juices and serve with ribs. Makes 6 servings.

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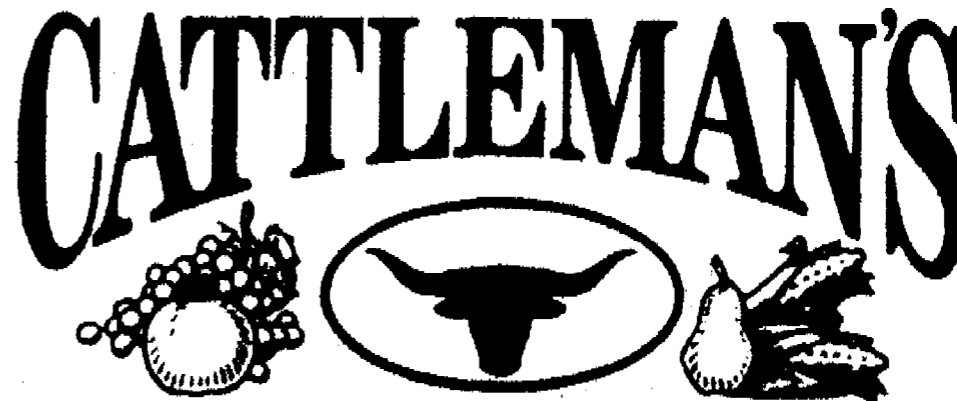
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Cookbook makes appetizers easy

Paula Hamilton serves up lots of delicious appetizer ideas for frantic hosts and hostesses in "The 5 to 10 Appetizer Cookbook," (Hearst Books, Nov. 25, 1994, \$15).

The newly published cookbook includes over 165 appealing recipes that vary from simple dips and pick-up foods to first-course salads that can be prepared in minutes.

With chapters that include the "Marvelous and Meatless," "From the Grill," and "Elegant but Easy," the book has delicious yet simple recipes that are perfect for today's quick-and-easy style of entertaining.

Here's a recipe to try. These crispy chicken cubes seasoned with mustard and Tabasco are sure to be a hit at your next party.

DEVILED CHICKEN NUGGETS

- 3 slices of firm-textured white bread
- 1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breasts
- 1/4 cup Dijon mustard with tarragon

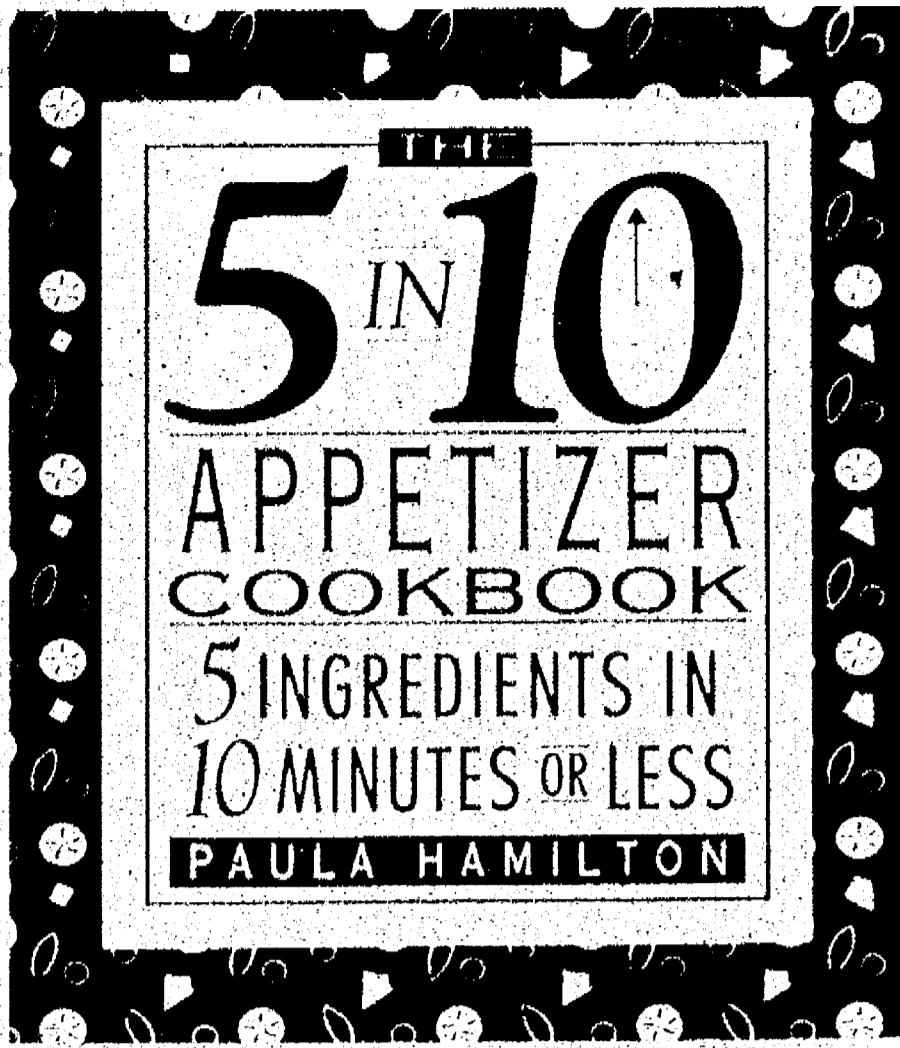
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Preheat the broiler. In a food processor, grind the bread to crumbs. Cut the chicken into 1-inch squares. In a medium bowl, whisk together the mustard, wine and Tabasco. Add the chicken and stir to coat evenly. Season the bread crumbs with salt and pepper. Pour half of the bread crumbs into a shallow pie plate.

Quickly roll some of the chicken in the crumbs to coat all over. Place the chicken on a greased baking sheet. Bread the rest of the chicken, adding more crumbs as needed.

Broil about 4 inches from the heat for about 4 minutes, until golden brown. Turn them over with a wide spatula and brown the other side for 3 to 4 minutes longer. Remove to a platter and serve with toothpicks.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Cookbook: "The 5 In 10 Cookbook" by Paula Hamilton, features appetizers with five ingredients that can be made in 10 minutes or less.

Dessert

Make creamy one — without cream

AP — Nonfat yogurt is the secret ingredient behind this creamy-smooth, rich-tasting dessert. Draining the yogurt and adding a little gelatin imparts a smooth, custardlike texture. Shredded lemon peel and vanilla bean contribute fabulous fresh flavor. Be sure to read the ingredient listing on the yogurt label before you buy it. In order for the yogurt to drain properly, you need to use yogurt that is gelatin-free.

LEMON YOGURT CREME

- 32-ounce carton plain nonfat yogurt (without gelatin)
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
- Seeds from 1/2 of a vanilla bean or 2 tablespoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
- Desired fresh fruits such as grapes, pear or apple wedges, and/or kumquats (optional)

Line a large strainer with a double thickness of cheesecloth; place over a medium mixing bowl. Spoon yogurt into the strainer; cover and chill at least 4 hours or overnight.

Discard any liquid in the bowl. In a small saucepan combine cold water and gelatin; let stand for 5 minutes to soften. Cook and stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat.

In a large mixing bowl combine drained yogurt, gelatin mixture, powdered sugar, vanilla bean seeds or vanilla, and lemon peel. Line a 4-cup heart-shaped mold or baking pan, an 8- by 1 1/2-inch round baking pan, or eight 1/2-cup heart-shaped molds with plastic wrap, using enough so the wrap hangs over sides of mold(s) or pan.

Spoon yogurt mixture into pan(s). Smooth top(s). Cover with plastic wrap; chill for at least 4 hours or overnight until set.

To serve, place a platter (or plates for the smaller molds) on top of the mold(s) or pan and invert. Carefully remove the mold(s) or pan. Carefully remove plastic wrap. Serve with fresh fruit. Makes 8 servings.

Note: To use a vanilla bean, cut one bean in half; store the unused half, tightly wrapped, in the refrigerator for up to six months. Split the other half of the bean with a sharp knife and scrape out the fine seeds.

Authors provide give a spicy tour

Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby find themselves lost in the Spice Zone in their new cookbook, "Big Flavors of the Hot Sun."

Starting with Musky Mellow Gazpacho and ending with Sweet Yogurt Drink, Schlesinger and Willoughby take their readers on a tour of the hot-weather world.

"Big Flavors" (William Morrow, \$27.50 hardcover) contains recipes for meat, fowl and fish dishes; salads, vegetables and grains; soups and appetizers; spice rubs; salsas, chutneys, relishes and condiments; breads, beverages and desserts.

Nutrition hot line

Call the toll-free Nutrition Hot line of the American Institute for Cancer Research 1-(800) 843-4114 for free, personalized answers to nutrition questions from a registered dietitian. The hotline operates weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can also call the hot line to request a list of free publications to help you eat for good health and lower cancer risk.

SPICE-RUBBED GRILLED CHICKEN BREASTS

For the spice paste:

- 1 tablespoon each — minced garlic, ground cumin, chili powder, curry powder, crushed coriander seeds, paprika, brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 cup red-wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup white wine
- 1/2 cup freshly cracked black pepper, to taste
- Four (8- to 10-ounce) boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- Salt and freshly cracked black pepper, to taste.

One recipe Sweet and Hot Peach Relish (recipe below)

In a small bowl, combine all the spice paste ingredients; mix well. Set aside.

Rub the chicken lightly with the vegetable oil, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill over a medium fire for 7 to 9 minutes per side.

Brush on the spice paste; cook 1 additional minute per side; the paste should be brown and crusty

"Big Flavors of the Hot Sun" is written by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby. William Morrow & Co., July 28, 1994. \$27.50 hardcover.

but not burned and the chicken should be opaque throughout. Serve with Sweet and Hot Peach Relish. Makes 4 servings.

SWEET AND HOT PEACH RELISH

- 4 large ripe or semi-ripe peaches, pitted and thinly sliced
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into thin strips
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lime juice (about 1/2 lime)
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh red or green chile pepper of your choice
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- Salt and freshly cracked black

pepper to taste

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well. This relish will keep, covered and refrigerated, for about 4 days.

UNCOMMON CARROT-RAISIN SLAW

- 2 cups shredded carrots
- 1 red bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon cumin seeds or ground cumin
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1/4 cup honey

Salt and freshly cracked black pepper, to taste

In a large bowl, combine the carrots, raisins and red pepper; toss. Add the parsley and cumin; toss again. Add the vinegar, honey, salt and pepper, toss one more time, and serve. Makes about 3 cups, enough for 4 side-dish servings.

Recipes from: "Big Flavors of the Hot Sun" by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby. William Morrow & Co., July 28, 1994. \$27.50 hardcover. The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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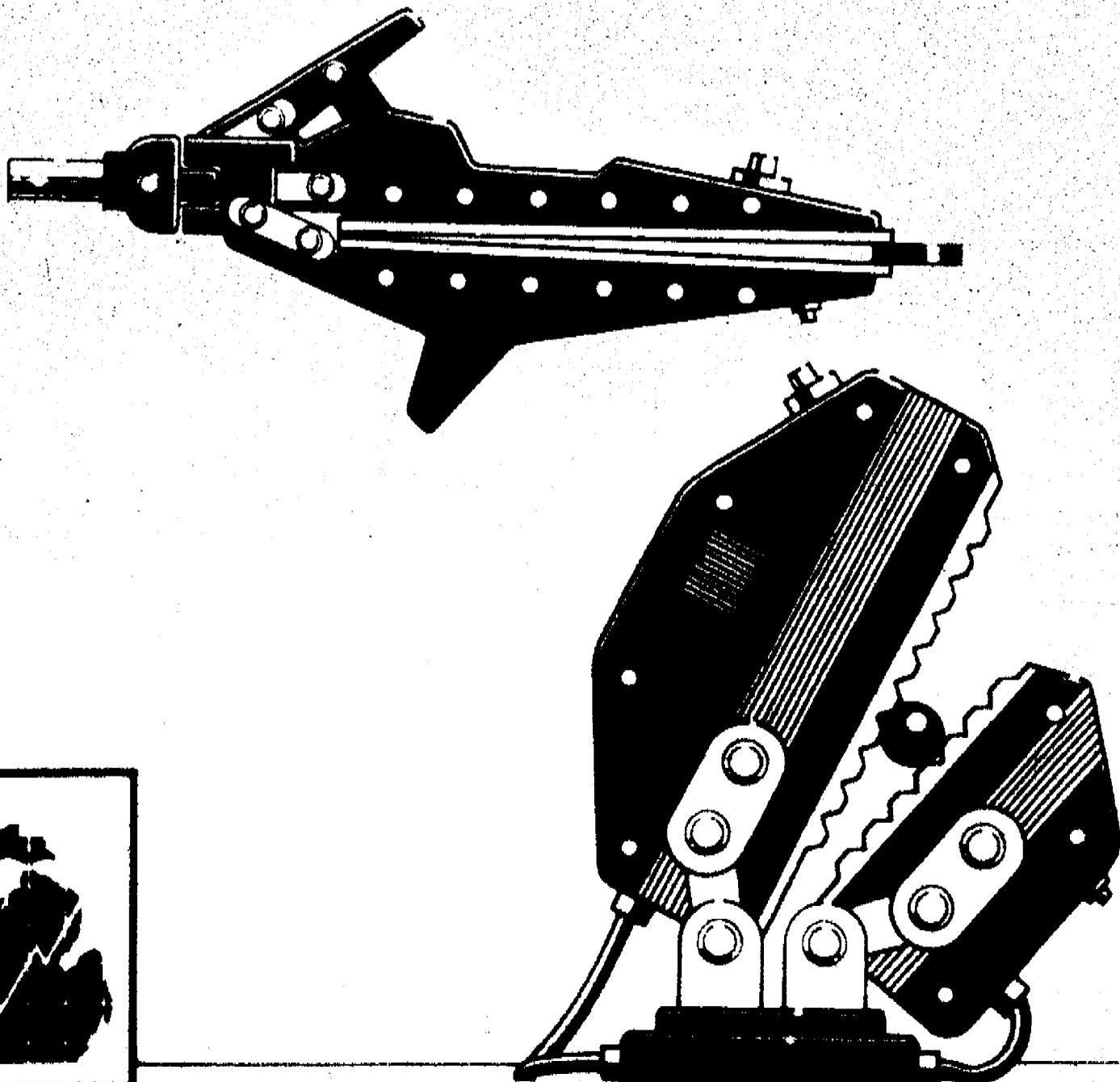
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SHOPPING CENTERED



Linda Bachrack

Take time to read a holiday classic

The winter holidays have inspired some delightful children's literature and what better time than now to struggle in front of the fire with your children and communicate the magic and spirit of the season through a shared story. Whether you start a family tradition of choosing a new holiday book each year, or you enjoy old favorites, the read-aloud experience will be long remembered.

I consulted children's book expert Camille Mannino, owner of Halfway Down the Stairs, 114 E. Fourth St. in downtown Rochester, for her top picks this holiday season. Her list includes books for all age groups, culled from the huge selection that fills the shelves and tables of her intimate children's bookshop, a charming refuge from the grown-up world outside.

The Christmas Alphabet by Robert Sabuda is a pop-up book that features intricate cut-out illustrations, representing each letter of the alphabet. The author is originally from Pinckney, Mich. (\$19.95). Santa Calls by William Joyce reminds us that the best gifts are love and friendship. Joyce's imaginary world is a place



where children fly to Santa's Toyland to fight the Evil Queen and Dark Elves. His vivid illustrations received a Gold and Silver Medal from the Society of Illustrators. Ages 8-up. (\$18). It's also available at Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane in Dearborn and the Somerset Collection in Troy.

The Remarkable Christmas of the Cobbler's Son is told by Ruth Sawyer with illustrations by 90-year-old Barbara Cooney. It is about a goblin king in Austria during World War I who provides a needy family with riches and food. Wait until you read of his unexpected generosity. (\$14.99)

Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins (\$6.95) by Eric Kimmel and In the Month of Kislev by Jaffe (\$15) are both memorable and joyous tales of triumph.

An all-time classic, The Polar Express by Chris Van Allsburg is available this year in a gift package that includes a tape and silver bell (\$24.95). The magical story for ages four to adult, is about a boy who listens for Santa's sleigh bells on Christmas eve, hoping to prove to himself that there really is a Santa Claus. Instead, he hears the arrival of the Polar Express, a train that takes him to the North Pole where Santa presents him with a silver bell from his sleigh that only those who believe can hear.

Santa's Book of Names by David McPhail is a special story about a Christmas adventure that teaches a boy to read while realizing his deepest dreams. (\$14.95)

On Christmas Eve by Rita Collington is dedicated to chimneyless children. This wordless tale is beautifully illustrated with illuminated fairies. (\$14.95)

World War I Appalachia is the setting for The Year of the Perfect Christmas Tree by Gloria Houston, illustrated again by Barbara Cooney. This cozy story instills good values. (\$15.99)

Older children, ages 10 and up, will love Cynthia Ryland's Children of Christmas, a poignant account of people from different walks of life who connect and find one another. (\$5.95)

One of my holiday favorites is Christmas Joy by Birmingham author Cynthia Holt Cummings. Introduce your kids to the family of bears who live in the house with circular stairs. They'll also love the bear antics in Christmas Ribbons and Christmas Memories, available at The Village Barn in Franklin and M.T. Hunter in Birmingham and Northville. (\$4)

Share the spirit

Coveted book titles are often passed through families. Such is the case with Sheri McCarley of Birmingham whose children have so enjoyed I Spy Christmas, riddles by Jean Marsello and The Snowman, a picture book by Raymond Briggs, that she has highly recommended them to her sister, Sue Krulik. This Christmas, Sue's little ones will discover the magic of the season through these family-favorite stories.

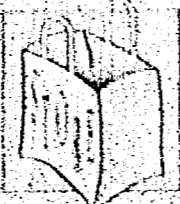
Linda Bachrack is a resident of Birmingham. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1880, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops for gifty accessories to toss up holiday ensembles.
- Spend a day with Santa Claus at the mall.
- Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers.

Selling hip and funky and still going strong



Debbie and Frank Caruso are partners in life and business. From their shops in downtown Birmingham they are vanguards of fashion who look at life unconventionally.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

In 1993, Sportswear International magazine named It's The Ritz to their top 10 list of Who's Who in the American sportswear market.

This year, the Birmingham-based specialty shop made the list again. Owners Debbie and Frank Caruso consider it fitting tribute to 20 years of hard work. When they talk about It's The Ritz and their adjoining store, Caruso-Caruso, words like "visionary," "European concept" and "hip to what's happening," are tossed about.

"In 1974, we started It's The Ritz at Grand River and Lahser in Redford as a vintage clothing and art-deco furnishings store," Frank explained. "That same year we moved to Birmingham next to the Birmingham Theater. By the end of that year we decided to move to Beau-bien and Lafayette. But we were ahead of our time."

"Remember this was before Trapper's Alley. We couldn't make it go in Detroit. Debbie had strong feelings about Birmingham so we moved back to town in 1977. We settled into one of the townhouses near Peabody's. We painted the building a bright, hot pink and opened our store. In 1986 we moved to our present location at 193 West Maple."

The Carusos opened the store next to It's The Ritz as Caruso-Caruso and stocked it full of 4,000 unique jean designs and cotton tops. These include Replay denim, the hottest jeans in Europe today. In 2,700 square feet of retail space the couple sells "traditional funky clothing for Americans."

Webster's dictionary defines funky as "having an earthy quality or style, derived from early blues music." Debbie describes funky as "hand-knit sweaters, clothing patchworked from vintage cloths, and lots of dresses in silk and crushed velvet."

"Our clothing is an attitude, when you put it on you must feel wonderful," she said. "There are no age limits at all on who would shop here. It's fun. We want it to be fun. We hope it is fun. It should be fun."

"Fun-ness," according to Debbie, is what lies ahead at a third Caruso operation scheduled for a spring debut across the street in the old Kiddlywinks shop space.

"To celebrate our 20th year, we're planning a third store," Debbie announced. "I can't release the details yet, but it will be very relaxed, comfortable. Right now, it's veiled in concept. But it will be fun. Hopefully, it will mark the Carusos as more than just retailers. It will involve society and community."

Frank and Debbie live in West Bloomfield. They've raised two daughters, now married, and a 13-year-old son, Lennon. They have four grandchildren. They speak about Midwest values and have a long history of donating merchandise and making financial contributions to support Birmingham schools, churches and charities. They end their greetings to friends and customers with "God Bless You."

Before striking out on his own, Frank spent years in retail at a time when stores like the Village Green, Midwest Trouser Exchange and Head West were the rage. He met Debbie when he hired her to work in a store he was managing. His father was in the men's clothing business and his grandfather was a tailor.

According to the couple, It's The Ritz got its name from an old Clark Gable movie where he sings "Putting on the Ritz," and Debbie's grandmother's favorite expression for something classy. "That's so Ritz!"

Shopping the store is a totally cool experience as you browse.

See RITZ, Next page



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Partners in style: Frank and Debbie Caruso of West Bloomfield celebrate 20 years of selling fashion-forward funky clothes at It's The Ritz in downtown Birmingham.

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 Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, DEC. 5

KIDS' SANTA SHOP

Children's Only Shop through Dec. 10. Co-sponsored by Hudson's. Stocked with low-priced items. Free escorts at all. No parents allowed. Not recommended for kids under 4 years. Monday-Friday 3-6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Community House, Balsys, Maple, Birmingham. (810) 644-5832.

TWELVE OAKS SANTA

Santa sits in his Crystal Forest cottage surrounded by 125 life size animals in center court. Children receive free gifts in their stockings about Detroit Zoo animals. A color picture of each animal can be found in the Crystal Forest Gallery, upper level Sears Court. North Branch system allows letters to Santa through the clouds. A 15 minute laser light show with big screen graphics presided by Image Engineering greets shoppers Mondays through Saturdays at 7 and 8 p.m. in the Red & Taylor Court through Dec. 23. Complimentary. Twelve Oaks, 12 Maple/First, West. (810) 344-6648.

WONDERLAND SANTA

Animated Santa's Workshop. Photos and with bear center court daily through Dec. 24. On Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 100% off. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

PLYMOUTH SANTA

Santa's got a new house in the park. Photos \$4.90 each. Thursdays and Fridays 4-9 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays noon to 6 p.m. Free candy lanes to visitors. Kelllogg Park, Main/Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (313) 453-0080.

TEL-TWELVE SANTA

Holidays Around the World theme. Santa visits and photos. Chorus groups perform throughout Dec. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

WESTLAND SANTA

Holiday Polar Bear theme. Santa visits and photos in center court. Santa's Giving Bligh in Kohl's court. Shoppers donate non-perishable food items through Dec. 24. Distribution to Operation Bread Basket. Hospice Tree of Memories in east court through Dec. 24. Westland Shopping Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-8001.

HOLIDAY EXHIBIT

Hudson's 5th annual holiday exhibit runs through

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Dec. 31, "Daddy and the Beast" told through 17 animated, three-dimensional vignettes with 120 costumed figures. Free admission. Southeast mall center adjacent to Hudson's. Mall's decor features Mother Goose storybook theme with play area near Kohl's. Santa visits and photos. Free stickers to visitors. Discovery Kids perform daily. Magic shows and hands-on events. Call for schedule. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 443-6048.

LAKESIDE SANTA

International Holidays animated displays. Santa photos and visits on Franklin Stage. See parade. As an alternative, Egyptian pyramids, Swiss chalet, Russian temple, French Eiffel Tower and many others. 36-foot tall walk-through Christmas tree. Free holiday memory game to children. Santa breakfasts begin Monday, Dec. 12, through Friday, Dec. 23, at various mall restaurants. \$3 per person. Schedule available at mall. North Branch system allows letters through the clouds. Lakeside Mall, 5915 Woodward, North, Detroit. (810) 241-1744.

NORTHLAND SANTA

Kids receive a free growth chart when visiting Santa in Hudson's court area. Mall has Santa photos and photos with photos near Santa. Toys for Tots collected Dec. 15 when shoppers can donate new, unwrapped gifts for the needy. 50-cent carousel rides. Local school groups perform throughout Dec. Northland Mall, Greenfield/Fight Star, Southfield. (810) 569-6274.

OAKLAND SANTA

Sesame Street holiday decor theme. Live displays. Santa visits and photos in center court. Local schools perform holiday carols through December. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 585-8000.

LIVONIA SANTA

Traditional holidays theme. Hundreds of animated characters, charming stage settings. Photos and visits with Santa. On Dec. 10, singer/entertainer Renne Kaufmann performs holiday songs 2-5 p.m. Garden area. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 478-1166.

LAUREL PARK SANTA

Parade serenade Fridays 5-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Keepsake photos with Santa in center court. Animated, lit-up music boxes feature ballerinas and sisters. Enter to win tickets to the Detroit Symphony's Nutcracker at the Fox the store through Dec. 11. Tree of Life, benefits Angels Hospice in Jacobson's court area. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

GREAT OAKS SANTA

Visits and photos. Business Women's Association wraps gifts on weekends. Breakfasts with Santa on

Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. Reservations required. \$7 per child. Milton Tree donations go to Neighborhood House. Toys For Tots Collection site. Great Oaks Mall, Livernois/Walton, Rochester Hills. (810) 651-6000.

FAIRLANE SANTA

Theme combines different elements: 6 Peter Pan Nursery, Mary Poppins rooftops, storybook trees laden with ornaments, 10 hot air balloons filled with toys. Center court, 94,650 light! Santa photos and visits through Dec. 24. Fairlane Town Center, Hubbard/Michigan, Dearborn. (313) 593-3540.

MEADOWBROOK SANTA

Santa photos in center court. Puppet presentations of "The Little Mermaid" daily 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Free shows 20 minutes long. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/University, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

SANTA BREAKFAST

Hudson's Restaurants host breakfasts with Santa, throughout December, 8:30 a.m. Tickets \$7.50 per person, includes "Beary and the Beast" skit, breakfast, gifts, and visit with Santa. Reservations required. 1-800-242-2450.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

MEN'S SHOPPING NIGHT

Roz & Sherm invites guys to an evening of shopping for the ladies in their life. Wine and goodies from Matt Brady's Tavern, gift wrapping and advice on purchases. 6-9 p.m. 10 percent of proceeds benefit CATCH, Lansing Athletics Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals. Bloomfield Plaza, Maple/Telegraph. (810) 855-8877.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

MIDNIGHT SHOPPING

Annual downtown Birmingham fest takes shoppers back in time with Santa Claus, jugglers, carolers, street musicians, carriage rides. Stores and restaurants open until midnight. Downtown Birmingham, Maple/Woodward. (810) 644-5832.

DANCERS PERFORM

Academy Repertory Dancers of Rochester Hills inter-pret holiday music through ballet, tap, jazz and modern numbers 7-10 p.m. Rotunda Stage, Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Cookridge, Troy. (810) 852-2585.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

CANTON SANTA

Santa will be stationed in an RV traveling to different shopping centers throughout December 1-4 p.m. Call for dates and times. The Canton Chamber of Commerce has goodie bags for visitors. (313) 483-4040.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Security tips help foil thieves

The season for giving can mean a reason for stealing as criminals target unsuspecting shoppers in stores and mall parking lots. However, consumers can combat these Christmas grinchies by exercising a bit of precaution, according to insurance experts.

"As holiday do-gooders put giving at the top of their lists, a host of others put taking at the top of theirs — whether it's the presents you intended for other people, your money or your car," said J. Smith, senior vice president of the personal insurance division for Atlantic Mutual Cos. "Statistics show that the best way to keep your holiday safe and happy is to be more alert about the kinds of crime that occur this time of year."

And according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation those include auto theft, burglaries and robberies.

But there is good news! If you shop at larger shopping centers, you may have reason to feel safer than ever. Representatives from area shopping centers report that malls beef up their security during the holidays. Precautions include TV monitors placed at store entrances which broadcast signals from parking lot surveillance cameras; escort services and valet parking; and crime prevention training for mall and store employees.

What's more, security guards, who traditionally stood only in the mall or store, may now be found patrolling parking lots in security vehicles and on bicycles as in the case of Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Local police forces are even adding officers on horseback as a visible crime deterrent.

While stores and malls are taking measures to prevent crime, the safest bet is to arm yourself with knowledge about prevention.

- Here are some helpful tips:
- Know your surroundings. If you don't know where mall/store security is located, ask.
 - If possible, leave any unnecessary credit cards at home. For the best protection, keep cash and credit cards in a pack around your waist.
 - Watch your credit card during each transaction. Just as with telephone calling cards, beware of "shoulder surfers" who could copy down your card number.
 - If the mall/store does not have an escort service, consider walking with another shopper or a group of shoppers to your car.
 - Always look in the back seat before getting in the car.
 - Put packages in the car trunk,

not the backseat or floor, before leaving the shopping center and going to another location.

- Lock your car. If you have anti-theft devices, use them. A car is stolen every 20 seconds in the United States.
- Keep one arm free when carry-

ing purchases to the car. Folks with both arms around bundles and packages cannot fend off purse snatchers watching for easy targets.

- If you think someone is following you to your car, walk beyond the car and find help.

■ Know your surroundings. If you don't know where mall/store security is located, ask.



Standing tall: Laurel Park says good-bye to this 30-foot tree which now stands in the lobby of the VA Hospital in Allen Park.

Laurel Park awards 6 Christmas trees

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Seventeen local service agencies wrote stirring essays telling Laurel Park Place in Livonia why they could use the six glistening holiday trees the mall wanted to give away.

They left mall officials wishing they had 17 trees to donate not just six.

Local media reviewed the entries and selected the six who best exemplified sharing the holiday spirit 365 days a year. These are: Marycrest Manor, a nursing home in Livonia; Youth Living Centers, a human service agency in Inkster; Harper Hospital's Gershenson Radiation Oncology Center in Detroit; Boys Republic, a youth service organization in Farming-

ton Hills; Metropolitan Outreach Center, a church in Detroit; and the VA Medical Center in Allen Park.

"From helping the young and old in times of need; to healing the sick and weary, each of the organizations selected truly exemplifies the holiday spirit in the work they do," said Susan Azar, assistant marketing director at Laurel Park. "They remind us of what the holiday season is all about."

She said the shopping center was proud to be able to brighten the holidays by donating 16-foot and 30-foot high trees that formerly graced the center. She thanked all the agencies that responded to the "contest."

Ritz from Previous page

through unique outfits displayed among authentic '40s and '50s Americana the couple has acquired from around the nation. These include old two-sided picture records, a 1971 Vintage Vespa motor scooter, and a classic old juke box.

It's the Ritz and Caruso-Caruso gets merchandise from vendors who like to deal with the store and its trustworthy owners, and from buying trips to Los Angeles and New York. The Carusos prefer to retail American designers

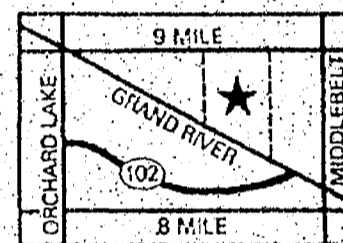
and American-made products. The company's trademark is a turtle, designed after "Boy" the fit, fine, old turtle Debbie bought years ago to amuse her daughters helping out at the store as teenagers. "Boy" still swims in a tank at the front of the store, occasionally donning a sweater and ambling through the premises before customers arrive. It's The Ritz is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Thursdays and Fridays when the stores stay open until 9 p.m.

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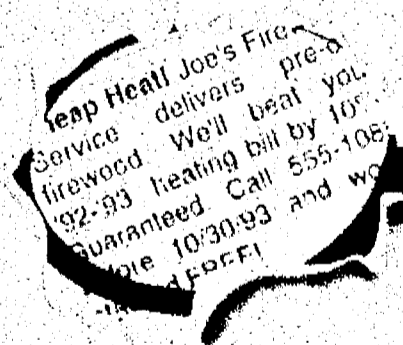
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CLASS REUNIONS

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

ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Class of 1975 reunion, July 21, Shegaton Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

BELLEVILLE

Class of 1980 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 699-9036 or (313) 480-8807.

BENEDICTINE/ST. SCHOLASTICA

Looking for 1939-1959 graduates and former parishioners. Information: Director of Alumni Relations, 17320 Rosemont, Detroit 48219, or (313) 531-0140.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of 1985 reunion, July 28, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803. Class of 1984 reunion, Dec. 23, Kingsley Inn. Information: (810) 649-1376.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

Class of 1975 reunion, June 24, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

CLARENCEVILLE

Class of 1960 reunion, Sept. 30,

Livonia Holiday Inn. Information: (313) 824-8550 or (313) 886-0770.

DEARBORN

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

DETROIT CODY

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

Class of 1970 reunion, Oct. 28, Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: (313) 886-0770.

DETROIT FINNEY

Class of 1969 reunion, March 4, St. John's Hellenic Cultural Center, Detroit. Information: (313) 886-0770.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 532-1304.

Class of 1975 is planning a reunion. Information: (810) 476-6407 or (313) 342-6264.

DETROIT HOUGHTON

Planning a reunion for special education students from 1963 to 1979. Information: (313) 537-9497.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

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

DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING

Class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 933-2422.

DETROIT OSBORN

Class of 1965 reunion, Sept. 16, Vintage House, Fraser. Information: (313) 886-0770.

DETROIT PERSHING

Class of 1945 reunion, Aug. 13, Sterling Inn. Information: (313) 886-0770.

DETROIT REDFORD

Class of 1945 reunion, June 10, Classes of 1944 and '46 welcome. Information: (313) 425-8561 or by fax, (313) 425-5531.

DETROIT ST. DAVID

Class of 1945 reunion, June. Information: (810) 468-6470.

DETROIT ST. JOSAPHAT

Class of 1945 reunion, April 30. Information: (810) 761-0591 or (810) 755-0504.

DETROIT ST. THERESA

Class of 1945 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 464-7911 or (313) 381-2024.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Information: (313) 386-4238, or Southwestern Class of 1985, P.O. Box 32463, Detroit 48232.

FARMINGTON

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

Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for 1995. Information: (810) 477-3134 or (810) 476-0268.

FERDALE LINCOLN

January and June classes of 1945 are planning a reunion. Information: (810) 644-0298 or (810) 547-2511.

Class of 1946 planning reunion in 1996. Information: (313) 886-0770.

GARDEN CITY

Classes of the 1950s reunion cruise and dinner-dance, Oct. 1-7. Information: (313) 421-0278, (313) 427-0535 or (313) 427-2188.

GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1975 reunion, October. Information: Send name, address to Reunion 1975, 35252 Eight Mile, No. 31, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48336-5176.

GESU

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

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 12, Gowance Golf Club. Information: (313) 886-0770.

HENRY FORD TRADE

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

HIGHLAND PARK

Classes of 1939-40 reunion, Sept. 15-17, Radisson on the Lake, Ypsilanti. Information: (313) 886-0770.

INKSTER

Class of 1965 reunion, July 21-23,

The Athenum Suite Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit. Information: (313) 595-1028.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1976 reunion, Aug. 20, 1995. Information: (313) 427-5192 or (313) 422-5288.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 19, at Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: (313) 886-0770.

MOUNT CLEMENS

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

PLYMOUTH

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

PLYMOUTH SALEM/CANTON

Class of 1985 reunion, Oct. 21, Novi Hilton. Information: (810) 691-2012.

REDFORD

Class of 1955 reunion, Aug. 5, Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: (313) 886-0770.

Classes of 1942-43 reunion, Sept. 17, Novi Hilton Hotel, Information: (313) 886-0770.

ROSEVILLE

Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 19, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

ROYAL OAK

January and June classes of 1949 and January class of 1950 re-

union, Royal Caribbean cruise with May 20 departure. Information: (813) 382-0748.

Class of January 1945 reunion, Sept. 30, Red Run Golf Club. Information: (810) 399-8557 or (313) 425-4093.

Class of 1940 reunion, Oct. 14, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (313) 886-0770.

ST. CLAIR SHORES LAKESHORE

Class of 1975 reunion, Sept. 19, Zuccaro's Country House, Chesterfield. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP

Class of 1975 reunion, Aug. 12, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

SOUTHFIELD

Class of 1975 planning 20-year reunion. Information: (810) 796-3988 or (810) 569-2505.

TAYLOR CENTER

Class of 1975 seeking graduates for reunion. Information: (313) 946-0537 or (313) 292-2408.

WALLED LAKE

Class of 1969 reunion, July 15, Novi Hilton Hotel. Information: (313) 886-0770.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN/CENTRAL

Classes of 1970 reunion, July 22. Information: (313) 886-0770.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Class of 1970 reunion, July 29, Santa Banquet Center. Information: (313) 886-0770.



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SPORTS

C

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Lady Ocelots triumph

Schoolcraft College doubled-up on Glen Oaks in the first half and cruised from there to post an 84-52 triumph in women's basketball Wednesday at Glen Oaks.

The Lady Ocelots, who improved to 4-1, used a balance attack to subdue Glen Oaks. Five players reached double figures in scoring and nine scored.

Dawn Newlin led SC with 24 points, 17 coming in the first half. Shelly Sockow (from Plymouth Salem) had 14, 10 in the first half, with Megan Heslip and Shawn Krause (Westland John Glenn) scoring 11 apiece and Julie Kloa netting 10.

Glen Oaks got 15 points from Heidi Lutz. On Nov. 28, SC's unscheduled stop at Siena Heights to play the Saints' junior varsity proved to be a losing experience. Siena Heights led 30-24 at the half and held on for a 77-69 victory.

The Ocelots had trouble stopping Siena Heights' center Kari Masserant, who scored 14 of her game-high 20 points in the first half.

SC was led by Sockow and Megan Heslip, each with 13 points. Molly Pietila and Amy Pietila added 11 apiece and Leandra Hoffman (Livonia Clarenceville) scored 10.

Lady Crusaders fall

Indiana Wesleyan's fast start led to a 70-58 victory on Nov. 29 over the visiting Madonna University women's basketball team.

The defeat was Madonna's fourth straight, dropping the Crusaders to 2-5.

Madonna's shooting was slightly better this time (24-of-60 from the floor, 40 percent), but free throws and rebounding hurt. Wesleyan converted 20-of-26 from the line (77 percent) to Madonna's 9-of-16 (60 percent), and the Crusaders were out-rebounded 44-37.

Vikki Koenig was solid for the Crusaders, totaling 13 points, 14 rebounds three assists and three steals. Meegan Marlatt led Madonna with 14 points; she also had five steals and four assists. Mary Bieniewicz finished with nine points and Stephanie Crelley had eight, with four steals.

Wesleyan was ed by Deb Porter's 17 points, 14 boards, four assists, four steals and three blocked shots.

Kellogg nips S'craft

It won't show up in the win column, but Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj was pleased nonetheless with his team's effort in losing 90-87 Tuesday at Kellogg CC.

His reason: Two weeks earlier the Ocelots had played Kellogg (3-4) in the Macomb CC Tip-Off Classic and had absorbed a 94-74 loss.

Last Tuesday, SC had a chance to win it. But Fadi Bazzi's 13-footer with six seconds left bounced out, sending the Ocelots to their sixth defeat in seven games.

"The kids played a great ball game," said Bogataj. "They came a long way in two weeks."

SC had a 10-point lead in the first half before settling for a 49-45 advantage at the intermission. Mark Cady's 29 points led the Ocelot scorers; Eric Powell had 15 and seven rebounds, with Mike Pichan getting 14 points, Jason Maschke (from Livonia Franklin) 12 and seven boards, and Dave Pavlak 10 points. Bazzi had eight assists.

Cory Ramkie's 23 points topped Kellogg. Erick Delaney added 18.

On Wednesday, the Ocelots fell to 1-7 with an 84-73 loss to Albion College's junior varsity in Albion.

Playing their third road game in as many days, SC simply did not have enough gas. The Ocelots made a game of it for a half, trailing 41-39 at the break. But Albion outscored them 43-34 the rest of the way.

Cady's 23 points topped SC. Tony Maciejewski had 19 and eight rebounds, and Powell had 12 and six boards.

Eric Spielhaupt's 19 points was best for Albion.

SC was without Bazzi and Doug Walters, who were attending the SC soccer banquet, and forward Mark Baluk (Franklin), sidelined with an ankle injury.

AAU cage tryouts

Tryouts for the West Metro Cougar, a girls AAU basketball team, will be from 5:30 p.m. (ages 11-13) and 6:30-8 p.m. (ages 14-16) Saturday, Dec. 17 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street.

For more information, call Ana Gabriel at (810) 262-4965 or (810) 649-0641.

Storm finishes 2nd

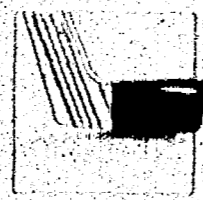
Westland Storm, a Bentam B boys hockey team, recently finished second in the Little Caesars Thanksgiving Tournament at University of Michigan-Dearborn ice arena.

Storm scored victories over the Lakeland Black Hawks, Ann Arbor NBD (3-1) and the Plymouth Spartan Sharks (7-1) before losing to the St. Clair Shore Flyers in the championship game (4-3).

Members of the Storm, now 13-1 on the season, include: Jason Hann, Scott Shedy, Mark O'Hara and Steve Barham, defense; Jon Rivard, goalie; Chad Haley, Brandon Botanor, Adam DeBuscher, Joe Gearna, Dwayne Poor, Ben Ross, Matt Woytowich, Josh Burt and Scott May, forwards.

The coaching staff includes Paul Baja, Garry Dosselles and Doug Ross.

Churchill slides past Pats, 3-2



Livonia Churchill skated away with a tight 3-2 victory Friday over city rival Franklin in a Suburban High School Hockey League game, which featured solid goaltending by the Chargers' Mark Felker.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill hockey coach Jeff Hatley pulled his sophomore goaltender Mark Felker with 6:33 left in the second period in Friday's game against Livonia Franklin at Eddie Edgar Arena.

The move seemed strange considering the Chargers led 3-0 and Felker was stopping any shot within his vicinity.

"I knew what he wanted," Felker admitted. "My teammates were telling me he was mad at me and wanted

to talk to me."

Felker was so pumped up for the game, Hatley had to remind his young goalie to settle down. After the coach's short briefing, Felker returned to the ice 15 seconds later.

Felker wound up stopping all but two of 35 Franklin shots in Churchill's 3-2 win over the Patriots in a Suburban High School Hockey League game.

Churchill improved to 3-0 overall, while Franklin fell to 2-2.

The Chargers withstood a furious third-period comeback attempt by

the Patriots. Trailing 3-0, Franklin got on the board just 26 seconds into the period on a power-play goal by junior forward Kevin Bernard. Pete Tilt and Jeff Berger, who centered the pass, recorded assists.

The Chargers had been called for a delay of game penalty because they weren't prepared for the period-opening face-off. Ironically, both coaches agreed to be late entering onto the ice because of too much water remaining from the Zamboni — a problem both teams had to endure in the second period.

Franklin came close on several chances before capitalizing on a power play and narrowing the margin to one with 2:55 remaining. Freshman forward Greg Job deposited a backhand behind Felker. Bernard and Ed Kruschka assisted on the goal.

The Patriots were unable to get at

other shot off for the remainder of the game as Churchill held on for the victory.

"I didn't think we had the game won when we were up 3-0," Hatley said. "Franklin is a good team and they forechecked us hard. But I think we showed a lot of poise at the end of the game when the pressure was on."

The Chargers scored the first period's only goal 11:16 into the game. Junior center Chris Kiehler, who earlier in the period missed the net on a breakaway, blistered a shot past Franklin goaltender Pete Stasevich on the stick side. Older brother Jason Kiehler picked up the assist.

An outstanding effort by senior forward Mark Bugnell made it 2-0 three minutes into the second period. Bugnell's first shot was stopped by

See ICERS, 3C

Glenn post player makes team tough

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

When you talk about the 1994-95 boys basketball season in Observerland, one team and one player immediately come to mind — Westland John Glenn and 6-foot-11, 240-pound center Guy Rucker.

The Rockets, 20-5 a year ago, will be on everyone's hit list this season.

Rucker, who recently signed with Iowa and is considered one of the state's top post players, will be seeing plenty of double teaming.

"He's going to find two and three people on him all the time," said Glenn coach Mike Schuette, who guided Glenn all the way to the state Class A quarterfinals last year before bowing out to Battle Creek Central, 73-69. "Guy's going to have to learn to not get frustrated and just play. If he does that and just plays, good things will happen."

Optimism is running high in the Glenn camp despite the loss of last year's top player in Observerland, 6-5 forward Tony Goins (22 points, 8 rebounds per game). The multi-talented Goins is now sitting out the year at Wayne State.

But four of the team's five starters return including Rucker, who is joined by the cat-quick guard trio of Brent Washington, Albert Jones and Savon Hubbard.

"Nobody is going to step in an average 22 points," Schuette warned. "All we need is his replacement to score six or seven points and get six or seven rebounds. And if everybody else picks up theirs a little, we can compensate for Tony's loss."

Glenn, ironically, is adding size up front and more depth.

Eric Reppke, a 6-8 senior, sat the bench last season, but is ready to step in. He is a smooth outside shooter who may be able to take the pressure off Glenn's premier big man.

But Rucker is undoubtedly the main man after putting up averages of 16 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocks per game as a junior.

What's also scary is that he owns a deft shooting touch, hitting 67 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the line a year ago.

"We'll even let him shoot three-pointers," Schuette said. "You'll see a big difference in his game this year."

You may also see a big difference in

PREVIEW

Lorenzo Guess and Wayne Memorial (16-6), which will probably prove to be Glenn's nemesis come tournament time.

The Zebras, despite a small squad, are always dangerous under coach Chuck Henry.

Guess, a 6-3 sophomore, averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds per game playing the big forward spot as a freshman.

But now he's added some range to his shooting abilities, and should give the Zebras contender status once again in the Red Division of the Mega Conference along with always tough Belleville and Monroe.

In the Western Lakes Activities Association, Glenn is the clear-cut preseason favorite, but don't count out defending champ Plymouth Canton, Walled Lake Central or Plymouth Salem.

Glenn did not claim the title last year, so the Rockets have something to shoot for this season.

WAAA members Livonia Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson will also look to get over the .500 mark and a spot in the eight-team post-season playoffs.

Franklin (10-11) graduated five starters, but return 6-6 sophomore center Matt Bauman, who played all last season on the varsity.

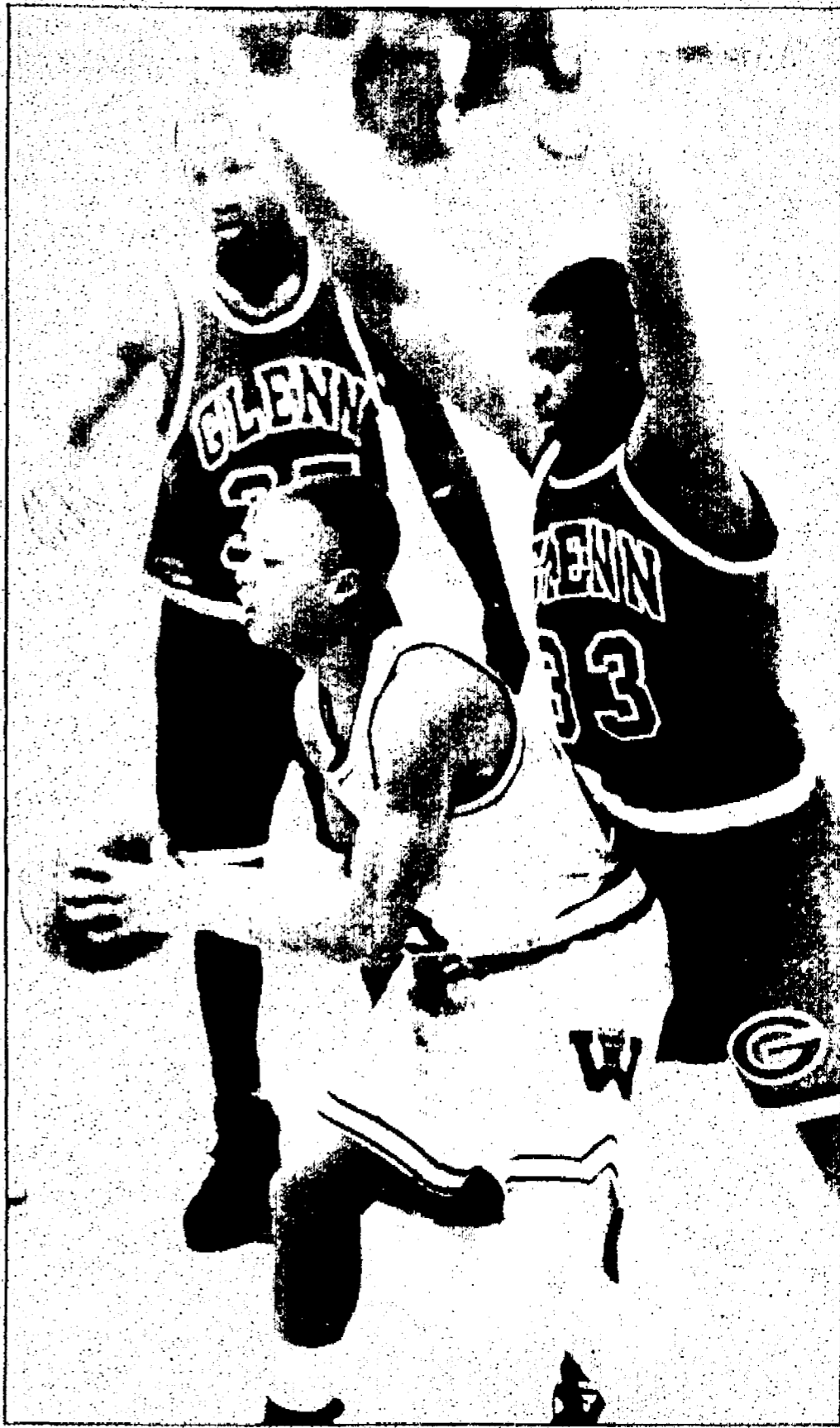
Churchill (7-15) may have its best club in four years under coach Tom Lang if transfers Shawn Woloszyn (from Redford Catholic Central) and Matt Hughes (Detroit Trinity) come through, along with newcomer Rudy Hatfield.

Meanwhile, Stevenson (6-15) hopes to shore up its inside game with European exchange student Niko Jovicic and junior forward Jim Balow. Both stand 6-5.

In the Metro Conference, Livonia Clarenceville must make up for the losses of gunners Mark and John Kalaj (both playing at Henry Ford Community College).

Mark Berry, a 6-7, 220-pound senior center, has potential, but will the Trojans (10-10) be able to stay ahead of Lutheran High Westland (9-12)?

Coach Scott Wiemer boasts boasts a potent one-two scoring punch in 6-0



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

City rivals: Wayne Memorial's Lorenzo Guess (with ball) gets blanket coverage from Westland John Glenn's Albert Jones (top) and Brent Washington (right).

guard Chris Tierman and 6-3 forward Jon Smolka.

Those two seniors combined for 25 points per game last year.

And where does Redford Catholic Central (17-6) stand in the rough Catholic League Central Division?

New coach Rick Coratti, who takes over for Bernie Holowicki, appears to have a blue collar team led by juniors Mike Ridley and Justin Hoener.

The defending Catholic League champions also have a Michael Jordan on its side. He is a 6-5 junior.

Coratti, however, is not the area's only new coach.

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran's Tod Bartholomew inherits an 0-20 team from Dave Kolander, who left for greener pastures in Wisconsin.

See capsule summaries inside.

Overaitis leads DC to title; Borgess wins C

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

One look at Carris Carpenter and you could tell the Dearborn Divine Child girls basketball players hugged a lot of fans following their second-straight Class B state championship on Saturday night at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena.

Carpenter, a senior guard, walked into the press conference following the 57-54 win over Flint Powers with paint smeared on her face, courtesy of some enthusiastic Falcons' fans who painted their face for the occasion.

The hugs were nice, but no one appreciated embracing the state championship trophy more than Tara Overaitis, who transferred from Livonia Ladywood to DC last winter.

Overaitis, a 5-foot-10 senior forward who finished third in the balloting for Miss Basketball, had game-highs of 33 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Falcons.

Overaitis scored 29 points in Friday's narrow semifinal win against

Frankenmuth. It was a perfect ending for a season that was tough on Overaitis because of her transfer from one Catholic League Central Division school to another.

"This is a relief because I went out the way I wanted, but you always want to keep playing high school basketball," said Overaitis, who has signed with Michigan State University. "It was a hard season, especially playing Ladywood the first time at their place. But the school, coaches and team were behind me. Winning the state championship isn't the reason I came here, but it sure adds a plus. I'm real happy."

The win gave DC a 25-2 overall record and avenged a 78-76 loss to Powers earlier in the regular season.

Overaitis did a lot for the Falcons on the floor, but her importance might have shown more when she went to the bench after picking up her second foul with 2:03 remaining in the first half. DC led 28-20 at the time, but Powers rallied with Over-

aitis on the bench and cut the deficit to 30-29 at halftime.

"My assistant coach Carol Brewis said she's got two fouls and we didn't want her to get a third before halftime," DC coach Marvlon Jansen said. "We had a few frozen young feet out there, but that's OK."

The Falcons, who led 46-43 after three quarters, sealed the victory by making nine of 10 free throws in the second half. Carpenter's two free throws with 14 seconds left gave the Falcons a 57-54 lead.

Carpenter also applied the defense on Powers' point guard Katie Cushman, whose three-point try at the buzzer fell short.

BORGESS 58, CALVIN CHRISTIAN 39: Redford Bishop Borgess put the finishing touches on its second straight state Class C state championship with a 19-point victory over Grandville Calvin Christian.

The Spartans, who won eight state tournament games by an average of 32 points per game, finished the season with a 26-2 overall record. Calvin Christian, the first team in the history of the girls tournament to ad-

vance to the championship game despite a below .500 regular season, finished 15-13 overall.

The Spartans have become a dynasty in Class C, recording a 63-9 record over the last three seasons, and coach Dave Mann was asked afterward if it's time to move to Class B.

"One of the drawbacks of moving up a class is the whole athletic program, which isn't state caliber in most sports, would have to move, too."

"On one hand, yes, we want another challenge," Mann said. "On the other hand, we're challenged enough during the regular season to win the Catholic League — and we haven't done that yet. I don't know if it's the best idea for the school. Moving through the state tournament and winning the championship is a tremendous reward for the school."

Calvin Christian gave the Spartans one of their toughest battles — for one half, at least Borgess jumped to a 13-0 lead in the first quarter before settling for a 34-24 halftime lead. The Spartans outscored Calvin, 10-2 in the third quarter to pull away.

Freshman center Aiysha Smith made eight of 10 shots and led the Spartans with 17 points. Junior guard Adriane Bryant added 14 points and five assists.

Capsule outlook on players, teams

Following is a look at 116 players and 20 basketball teams. The second 10 are listed in alphabetical order.

1. Guy Rucker, 8-foot-11 senior center, Westland John Glenn: The 240-pound Rucker, who spent six years with the Pistons, may be the best big man in the state and in a close second.

Rucker, who possesses a soft touch, was a first-team All-Observer choice as a junior, averaging 16.5 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocks while leading the Rockets to the Class A quarterfinal.

He should be one of the top 10 players in the state and rated the second best center behind Robert Murray, Wright's Robert Traylor.

"Guy has stepped up his work ethic greatly," Glenn coach Mike Schutte said. "He's changed his attitude and developed some leadership qualities. He's also more aggressive and confident in his post game."

2. Lorenzo Guess, 6-3 sophomore guard, Wayne Memorial: Guess made an immediate impact as a freshman, averaging 13 points and 10 rebounds to earn second-team All-Observer honors. Coach Chuck Henry said Guess is his best player at any position on the floor.

The area where Lorenzo's improved the most is his shooting technique, Henry said. "He's increased his range."

3. Ted Docks, senior guard, Plymouth Canton: The 5-foot-10 point guard has signed early with Morehead State, a Division I school in Morehead, Ky. The second-team All-Observer choice, who averaged about 10 points per game, will have more of a scoring burden with the

graduation of Matt Pascoe, now playing at Wake Forest.

4. Albert Jones, 6-2 junior guard, Westland John Glenn: The left-handed averaged 10 points per game and has reputation he can get the ball to All Area standouts Guy Rucker and Tony Gons.

"Albert could be a go-to player," Schutte said. "He likes pressure situations and isn't afraid of penetrating. He knows when to shoot and pass."

5. Vince Calloway, 6-4 junior swingman, Redford Bishop Burgess: Drawing interest from several major colleges as a junior despite missing all of the summer with a broken wrist, Calloway can score inside and out and has the ability to guard bigger players in the low post.

6. Ron Hunter, 6-3 junior guard-forward, Plymouth Canton: Hunter, combined with Docks, gives the Chiefs "one of the area's most explosive combinations. Hunter played sixth man for Canton as a sophomore, giving the Chiefs a boost with his extraordinary leaping ability."

7. Mike Ridley, 6-3 senior forward, Redford Catholic Central: Ridley is the Shamrock's top returnee. He's a slasher, whose best moves come from the base line. Possesses decent shooting range and last season looked to score before passing.

8. Richard Page, 6-2 junior guard, Redford Bishop Burgess: Page is the Spartans' top defender and possesses good shooting range and athletic ability.

9. Jerome Ross, 6-0 junior guard, Redford Bishop Burgess: He played in the shadow last season of star guards Charles Smith, now at Ball State, and Wendell Green, Ross, who suffered a knee injury toward the end of last season, averaged 7 points per game with a threat to nail the 3-point shot.

10. Pete Meles, 5-10 senior guard, Garden City: Meles enters his third year as a starter for the Cougars. He sees the floor well and is a three-point threat. He had to work on getting better on his shot. Meles averaged 12 points, seven assists as a junior.

OTHERS TO WATCH (In alphabetical order)

Mark Berry, 6-7 senior center, Livonia Clarenceville: A little-known player but Berry showed his potential with a strong game in a season-ending loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's in the Class C district. Berry, one of the stronger players in the area with a 220-pound frame, averaged six rebounds and three blocks per game.

Brad Buddenberg, 6-4 sophomore guard-forward, Garden City: Could be the second best sophomore in Observerland behind Guess. Buddenberg is a finesse player who should become more physical as he matures with a senior-laden Garden City team.

Jeff Garbacz, 6-5 senior forward, Redford Thurston: Garbacz averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds a game for a senior-led team in '94. He has a good touch from the outside and can defend in the low post.

Kevin Bambenek, 6-1 sophomore, Farmington Hills Harrison: Bambenek started 18 games at point guard as a freshman, averaging 7 1/2 points and five assists. He distributes the ball and drives the basket well. Bambenek got a late start in basketball, however. He was the starting quarterback on the Harrison football team, which won the Class A championship Nov. 25.

Justin Hoener, 6-2 junior, Redford Catholic Central: A point guard who

plays with a shooting guard's mentality. He's a hustler on defense, eager to guard the other team's best player. Hoener is a streaky shooter with good range and like Meles has had to work on getting more on his shot.

Savon Hubbard, 6-0 senior guard, Westland John Glenn: Came on strong at the end of last year's state tournament run for the Rockets. The 6-foot senior guard gives Glenn a potent backcourt along with Jones.

"Last year Savon played kind of nonchalant, but now he's become more aggressive and business-like," Schutte said. He's one who can control the tempo of the game."

James McDonald, 6-4 senior forward, Plymouth Salem: McDonald averaged 10 points per game for the Rocks as a junior. He runs the floor well.

Richard Turk, 6-4 junior forward, Redford Catholic Central: Turk keeps improving and he plays a lot like former CC star Brian Paluk, another late bloomer who is now playing basketball and baseball at Saginaw Valley State.

Jameel Wooden, 6-0 junior guard, Wayne: Being a basketball player with a name like Wooden (as in legendary coach John), how can you go wrong?

HONORABLE MENTION: Tim Wubbenst, 6-0 sr. fwd., Jayson Van Wagner, 6-6 jr. C, Livonia Church; Matt Bauman, 6-6 soph. C, Livonia Franklin; Jim Barow, 6-5 jr. F, Livonia Stevenson; Jeremy Rose, 6-5, sr. C, Redford Union; Chad Putnam, 6-3 junior forward, Redford Thurston; Brent Washington, 6-1 sr. F, Westland John Glenn; Richard Rashad, 6-3 so. C, Wayne Memorial; Eric Gibo, 6-6 jr. C, Redford CC; Tim Dolan, 6-2 jr. F; John Kelly, 6-0 jr. C, North Farmington; Chris Tiernan, 6-0 sr. G, St. Simons; 6-3 sr. F, Lutheran Westland; Larry Sanders, 6-4 sr. C, Garden City; Doug Herriman, 5-10 sr. G; Dan McKan, 6-6 sr. C, Plymouth Salem.



Glenn guard: Albert Jones started as a sophomore and is one of four returning starters this season for the Rockets.

BASKETBALL

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Tom Lamb, third season.
League affiliation: Western Lakes Athletic Association, Western Division.

Season opener: 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at Dearborn.
Last year's overall record: 7-15.

Notable losses to graduation: Matt Adams, Eric Olson, Jerome Wood, Fred Johnson, Bill Miller and Adam Sawyer.

Leading returnees: Tim Wubbenst, 6-foot senior forward (26 points); Jayson Van Wagner, 6-6 junior center (10 points); Andy Schutte, 6-0 senior forward (10 points).

Promising newcomers: Rudy Hufford, 6-2 senior forward; Matt Johnson, 6-1 senior forward; transfer from Detroit Trinity, Shawn Williams, 6-1 sophomore guard; transfer from Redford Catholic Central, a three-star recruit; transfer from Redford Catholic Central, a three-star recruit; transfer from Redford Catholic Central, a three-star recruit; transfer from Redford Catholic Central, a three-star recruit.

Lamb's '94-95 outlook: "I think this is the best group we have had in five years. I think we'll run the floor better and hit the 3-point better than we have in the past."

"I don't get ready to compare us with the Western Lakes one, but I think we're going to score better as the season progresses."

"I feel we have a chance of getting a bulk of our kids and will get the most 2-pointers as underdogs."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Larry Jackson, second season.
League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division).

Season opener: 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at Dearborn.
Last year's overall record: 10-11.

Notable losses to graduation: Jesse Mackie, (sophomore team); Matt Miller, Mike Gons, (sophomore team); Al Aron, (sophomore team); Paul Yankovic and Craig Miller.

Leading returnees: Matt Johnson, 6-2 senior center; Mike Kowalski, 5-10 senior guard; Chris Gatta, 5-7 senior guard; Matt Johnson, 6-1 senior forward; Joe Blumicki, 5-9 senior guard.

Promising newcomers: Tim Wubbenst, 6-0 junior center; Eric Gibo, 6-6 junior forward; Mike Barton, 6-4 junior forward; Dave Erickson, 6-4 sophomore forward; Steve Erickson, 6-4 sophomore forward; Steve Erickson, 6-4 sophomore forward; Steve Erickson, 6-4 sophomore forward.

Jackson's '94-95 outlook: "We're going to try to be a little more aggressive in our offense than last year. Last year we scored a lot of points (average 54 points per game), but we gave up 50 to 60 points per game."

"We're going to try to run."

"Matt (Blumicki) and Mike (Kowalski) played the most of the guys returning. Last year, Matt was the key along with Mike."

"Matt's mobility is much improved and he's got his strength and quickness. He's going to get to the basket and drive the block."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Jim Mackay, first season.
League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division).

Season opener: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at Dearborn.
Last year's overall record: 6-17.

Notable losses to graduation: Fred Johnson, Bill Miller, Brad McGinn, Brent Feltz, Steve Erickson and Kevin Schutte-Curt.

Leading returnees: Jim Barow, 6-5 senior forward; Eric Gibo, 6-6 junior forward; Tom Gons, 6-10 junior guard; Paul Prieb, 6-1 junior forward; Jim Gons, 5-10 junior guard; Jeff Weber, 5-9 junior guard.

Promising newcomers: Tyler Trumbull, 6-9 junior guard; Jeff Lewis, 5-11 junior guard; Chris Anderson, 6-1 junior forward; Tom Gons, 6-10 junior guard; Matt Gons, 6-2 junior forward; transfer from Virginia Beach, Va., Steve Hunsicker, 6-1 senior forward; Steve Erickson, 6-4 senior forward (exchange student from the St. Joe Valley).

Mackay's '94-95 outlook: "I think we have a greater depth than we've had in the past. We have many kids young for playing time. We should be open for adjustments changes after the first three games. As I said, we get playing time in it. We can come up with eight or nine a day."

"We're doing a lot more running on both ends. We have to have fast quickness. We're a lot better than last year. We're more aggressive and defensively."

"We have some perimeter kids who can score, and I think we can score more with the addition of playing against the top of the league."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Mike Schutte, third season.
League affiliation: W.L.A.A. (West Division).

Season opener: 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at Dearborn vs. Ypsilanti.

Last year's overall record: 20-5.

Three won last year: Jason Owsen, Chase A. Grant and Richard.

Notable losses to graduation: Tony Gons, Matt Miller, Al Aron and Tony Home.

Leading returnees: Guy Rucker, 8-11 senior

center (16 points, 12 rebounds, and seven blocks per game); Albert Jones, 6-2 junior guard (averaged 10 points); Steve Hubbard, 6-0 senior guard (averaged 9 points); Brent Washington, 6-1 senior forward (averaged 8 points); Eric Gibo, 6-6 senior forward; Robert Salyer, 6-0 senior forward; John Adams, 5-10 junior point guard.

Promising newcomers: DeWayne Alexander, 6-2 junior point guard; James Taylor, 6-2 senior forward; Brad Buddenberg, 6-4 junior forward; Mike Borden, 6-4 sophomore forward.

Schutte's '94-95 outlook: "I'd like to see our team develop the attitude that we developed as a team last year. I think we received our potential last year and the state tournament started."

"In our first scrimmage against Detroit Cass Tech and Lansing Senior they realized they're not as good as they thought. We did not get back into our defensive game. There was a lot of turnover on the play."

"I feel we have a more depth this year. We can get a lot more points."

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head coach: Chuck Henry, 18th season.
League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division).

Season opener: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 at Dearborn.
Last year's overall record: 16-8.

Notable losses to graduation: Courtney Howard, second team; Al Aron; Paul Johnson; David Adams; Jason Givens and Jeff Hamilton.

Leading returnees: Lorenzo Guess, 6-3 sophomore forward (scored team All Area pick, averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds per game); James Wooden, 6-0 junior guard; Paul Johnson, 6-2 junior forward; Mike Gons, 5-10 senior guard; Steve Erickson, 6-4 senior forward.

Promising newcomers: Paul Johnson, 6-1 junior forward; Richard Rashad, 6-3 sophomore center; Leslie Guess, 5-8 sophomore point guard; Spencer Simmons, 6-0 sophomore guard.

Henry's '94-95 outlook: "We're very young and still in the development stage, with a lot of adjustments to be made."

"I think we're a better shooting team than last year. And we're working real hard on pressure defense. We want to convert steals to points."

"It's a new year and you're never going to know what's going to happen."

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Head coach: Rick Coratti, first season.
League affiliation: Catholic (Central Division).

Season opener: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 at St. Joseph's.

Titles won last year: Central Division, Catholic A-B Playoff and Class A district champions.

Notable losses to graduation: Andy Stark; Steve (first team All Area); Joe Galy (second team All Area); Andy Kummer (third team All Area); Sean Gallagher and Anthony Hissano.

Leading returnees: Mike Parry, 6-3 junior guard; Justin Hoener, 6-2 junior point guard; Chris Meles, 5-10 junior guard; Richard Turk, 6-4 junior forward; Ryan McKenna, 6-1 senior guard (co-captain).

Promising newcomers: Eric Gibo, 6-6 junior center; Chris Kennedy, 6-2 junior forward; Derrick Fair, 6-3 junior forward; Aaron Kosmoski, 6-6 junior center; Marc McDonald, 6-0 sophomore guard; Michael Jordan, 6-5 junior forward; Jon Karolis, 6-2 senior forward (co-captain).

Coratti's '94-95 outlook: "We're young, we had some big losses, but I like the type of kids we had."

"In our first scrimmage we played hard and ran fairly well. I plan to use a lot of players because we'll run. We'll press all court and use some zone press."

"Generally, we'll strain it up because we're not big. With our size, we won't be able to set up and power it in."

"We have some athletes in Parry and Hoener. We look for Parry to score and Hoener runs it (the offense) with control."

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Head coach: Rick Larson, first season.
League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division).

Season opener: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 at Dearborn vs. Southfield Christian.

Last year's overall record: 10-10.

Notable losses to graduation: Mark Kalaj (second team All Area); John Kalaj; Bryce LeLund; Luke; Pete Kalaj and George Gooch.

Leading returnees: Mark Berry, 6-7 senior center (averaged 6 rebounds, 3 blocks per game); Steve Parks, 5-9 senior guard; Bill Lyons, 5-8 senior guard; Scott Barrhart, 6-0 senior guard; Jason Merritt, 6-2 sophomore forward.

Promising newcomers: Jim Valcourt, 6-3 junior forward; Bill Case, 6-2 senior guard; transfer from St. Joseph's, 5-9 junior guard; Walter Jones, 5-10 sophomore guard; Tom Kalaj, 5-11 junior guard; Jack Starling, 6-0 junior guard; Ray Kall, 6-1 senior forward; Steve Dohy, 5-11 senior forward; Martino Semko, 5-10 senior forward.

Larson's '94-95 outlook: "We look to play pressure defense. Parks has exceptional quickness. We're going to have to hide our ineptness."

"It was tough to lose Mark (Kalaj). He kept the team together, held off the court."

"We don't have that guy who is going to score 25 or 26 points per game, but Mark Berry could be a force in our league if we use him correctly."

Mark played a lot over the summer and he's stronger. He weighs about 220. He needs to pick up his intensity. He has to be more aggressive as a scorer. He can't be passive in the low post."

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND

Head coach: Scott Wiener, sixth season.
League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division).

Season opener: 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9 at Dearborn vs. Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

Last year's overall record: 9-12.

Notable losses to graduation: Jimmy Hiett.

Leading returnees: Chris Tiernan, 6-0 senior guard (averaged 13 points); Jon Simons (averaged 13 points, 8 rebounds per game); Paul Prieb, 6-1 senior center; Joe Pruchnik, 6-2 sophomore forward.

Promising newcomers: Brad Pflanzhorne, 6-3 junior guard; transfer from Dearborn, 5-11 junior guard; Brent Williams, 6-11 junior guard; Brian Brown, 6-3 senior center; Scott Lee, 5-9 junior guard; Andy Mackay, 6-5 junior center; Ted Schaefer, 5-11 senior forward; Ken Shillingbecker, 6-11 junior guard.

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Gift guide for bowlers

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

All I want for Christmas is a couple more strikes in my game.

Perhaps Santa will stop at the local pro shop before he drops in at our house. "No, you cannot 'buy' strikes, but there are some items on the market that will help most of the bowlers with their games. Maybe it's even time for a new ball.

At last count, there were 73 new reactive resin types on the market, ranging in price from \$90 to \$200.

The use of a wrist support can also help some bowlers, as they are designed to support the wrist, preventing a weak wrist delivery. And for some, the support can put the hand in a cupped position which will generate more revs.

How about a new pair of bowling shoes? From the Dexter Shoe Company comes a bowling shoe with interchangeable soles that will make it easier to adjust to a variety of conditions on the approaches. The shoes come with four different soles on the sliding foot, and each can be changed easily with velcro.

If you have ever suffered from bowler's elbow, you will appreciate the Band-It elbow brace, which is new on the market. It relieves the pain by pressure point therapy while it is worn on the upper forearm.

There are also many devices in the pro shops for knes, the back or other ailments.

Is it time for a new bag? They can get pretty ratty after years of bouncing around in the trunk of a car. There are lots of new innovations in bowling bags.

Some bags come with wheels so you don't have to actually carry it, while others are made to accommodate as many as eight bowling balls.

There are a lot of stocking stuffers for those on your Christmas list, including bowler's tape, resin bags, towels or the Eggerciser, which is a rubbery device that looks like a blue egg but is great for exercising the hand and wrist.

The local pro shop is a good place to visit anytime. They will be happy to advise you on the appropriate gift for the bowlers on your gift list.

The inaugural Ford Team Challenge tournament at Super Bowl in Canton came to a successful conclusion, especially for Jim Yoos, whose team finished first.

The winning team was comprised of Yoos, Kevin Tyszkiewicz, Jim Baker, Cliff Outley and Don Bollinger, who shot 703 actual. Tyszkiewicz took first place in the singles with 788 (752 actual).

The winning score of 3,575 was followed by Tucker's Wheels with 3,480 and Team Ron Seroka with 3,400. The Brew Crew was next with 3,454 and Spare Pins finished fifth with 3,418.

Ron Seroka's 775 was good for second place in singles while Richard Pastowski was third with 772.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Westland Bowl: In City Men — Mike Kaly, 500; Mike Tomczak, 300; Junior House — Jim Green, 238/725; Sunday Bowlers — Rod Johnson, 300/715; Sunday Sleepers — Al Anderson, 300

Silver Lanes (Garden City): Super Force Match Play Invitational — Tom Ratch, 215/608; Mike Gadda, 250

Oakden Lanes (Garden City): St. Linus Classic Men — Billy Goyz, 224-220-242/666; Bob Mohr, 215-221-247/683; Steve Gais, 247-236/679; Rich Burgess, 242-230/671; Mike Stevens, 213-213-213/639 (ABC Invitational Award)

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Madmagicians — Tom Janas, 257-234-195/687; West Chicago — Tom Shaw, 280; Ford Falls — Gary Cookfield, 793; Koffee Klatchers — Neil Norvile, 234 (personal high)

Afternoon Delights — Phil Long, 611

Merit Bowl (Livonia): Golden Eagles — Dale Holod, 233-269-232/754

St. Gen Men — Dale Moore, 268/667

Monday Long Necky — Brad Grayson, 239/667

Delco Men — John Wiese, 230-230; Jim Francis, 247; Ken Gork, 246

Ladies Classic — Kim Egan, 268-215-205/618; Pam Morgan, 258-214/656; Pam Jones, 201-211-212/624; Jan Hansen, 223/202/619

Senior Men Bowlers — Whitney Majewski, 240 (138 average)

Bowling Bags — Pam Morgan, 257/612

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Saturday Night Uno — Bob Madigan, 235/644; Tom Nigh, 225/664; Russ Schultz, 223/658; Kim Simmons, 100; Candy Pesko, 204

Motor City Men Early — Jim Sockow, 256-256/703; Brian Patton, 259/688; Bill Coyle, 258; Dave Klein, 253; Bob Coppic, Sr., 246

Wonderland Classic — Larry Fianz, 732; Jim O'Hell, 720; Keith Kuhn, 719; Ken Basha, 714; Ron LeChevalier, 712; Dave Kozak, 299

Night Owls — Erik Osterlom, 247/650; Mike Pontek, 246; Rod Floka, 246/630; Rob Smith, 243

Clevelanders: All-Star Bowlerettes — Aste Sill, 257/701; Kim Connor, 254/623; Cheryl Sipeck, 250; Carmen Allen, 258; Jeanne Gebel, 249; Julie Wright, 249; Traci Jordan, 249/672

Pizza Lanes (Plymouth): Waterford Men — Chuck Morris, 300/798; John Cocca, 258/708; Tom Turral, 268/684; Wally Newport, 235/668; Dave Balantine, 257/656

Pizza Men — Larry Mcnecht, 258/699; Jim Van Sickle, 248/691; Doug Kinnel, 246/683; Tom Mills, 247/675; Chuck Douglas, 255

Business and Industrial — Jim Pool, 647; Moe Hoobler, 279; B.J. Hunt, 641; Brian Snapke, 256; Gary Finch, 253

Sheldon Road Men — D. Bogedan, 279; D. Braun, 256/697; D. Eastman, 267; R. Coles, 252; C. Hoteboert, 251/649

Mayflower Lanes (Redford Twp.): Senior Classic — Jess Macciocco, 222-233-264/719; Ron Lancaster, 233-240-206/679; Ed Babinick, 233/669; Gordie Hutchinson, 232; Al Thompson, 238; Tony Gotchuck, 247-222/668; Bill Williams, 223-246-212/681; Jack Blunden, 211-256-224/677

Friday Seniors — Art Kunlar, 266/675; Rich Zacharek, 245-225/664; Cal Simmons, 246/608; Ed Slominski, 247/625

Monday Seniors — Jack Dahlstrom, 255/631; Andy Panatto, 241/628; Alvar Freden, 232/620; Larry Murphy, 237/606

VASA Saturday M'ers — Gary Strakal, 266/693; Ashton Coleman, 242; Thomas Bowen, 235; Jerry McKean, 214/500; Jessica Karaku-

la, 168/596

Boys — Ryan Jones, 186; John Krany, 181; William Hayz, 156; Laura Tomph, 173; Jessica Walker, 124; Shaquana Truitt, 104

Drakeville Lanes (Farmington Hills): Monday Youth Double — Vernon Patterson, 247/683; Jeff Mandala, 243/679; Alviner Thomas, 259/674

Friday's Big Day Classic — Tim Smith, 350/774; Jim Perek, 263/743; Ron LeChevalier, 257/742; Al Stroud, 265/742; Jason Johnson, 219/740

Wednesday Merchant Men — Larry Taylor, 215/766; Dave Holis, 256/674; Brian Dimech, 253/656; Gary Tib, 279/657; Ken Hutchinson, 664; Jim Krawa, 604

B'nai B'rith Downtown/Fox — Larry Finerman, 223; Neal Orlich, 212; Ron Smith, 210

B'nai B'rith (Farmington): B'nai B'rith Zelig/Gross — Rob Piskow, 231-217/608; Milt Burg, 230; Harry Kohn, 223; Jim Schneider, 216; Sheldon Mahlin, 215

Our Lady of Sorrows — Tony Muraco, 250-204/646; Tim Nabony, 217-233/630; Chris Nabony, 220-211/629; Steve Broda, 216-203; James Schrier, 210

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — Ken Fuller, 200/688; Wayne Lanning, 221; Charlie Fox, 235; Deb Elmanbraut, 208; Maged Yezid, 202

Inter Lodge — Hersh Myers, 215-217/692 (146 average)

Pirque of Peace — Donna Kujawa, 234/585; Celeste Flack, 206/538; Helen Thomas, 198/525

Tuesday Mixed Trio — Lonnie Jones, 267/706; John Osborn, 259; Shelley Caldwell, 275/604; Nancy Frank, 240/651; Tom Shively, 259/681; Dutch Lucas, 258/705

Monday Stokers — Ann Narin, 212/518; Tayce Gashal, 195

Monday Midnight Men — Jerry Kassa, 249/636; Will Kassa, 236; Ray Khenimior, 233; Noel Kassa, 231/653

Country Keglers — Bob Shirko, 257/658; Steve Duka, 256/623; Clarence Bishop, 242; Gary Via, 235/640; Dave Kalstewski, 235/623

B'nai B'rith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson — Larry Sutsky, 237/678; Andy Rubin, 235/654; Jerry Isenberg, 263/642; Steve Anstandig, 221/625; Jack Ruppert, 224/614

Junior House — Howard Waker, 222/643; Danny Cohen, 233/630

Pegsh — Larry Hohn, 267/717; Howard Waker, 248-241/688; Jeff Eisenberg, 242/651; Keith Kingston, 215/627; Mark Rosen, 228

Kendalwood Ladies — Carol Sturdy, 221/530; Cecile Baker, 200/550

Monday Stokers — Edie John, 211/551

Wednesday Knights — Stuart Loy, 268/659; Jerry Witt, 264/693; Brad Cameron, 259; Chuck Smith, Sr., 258/661; Ron McKenzia, 241

Sports Club — Steve Hajos, 220/590; Wesam Mukhtar, 219/506; Fred Koocha, 212; Ray Eshabi, 212

Loon Lake Men — Don Wagner, 236/595; Eric Tolson, 235/617; Curt Calora, 229/609; Kelly Chrysler, 224/590

Wednesday Night Ladies — Colleen Saad, 217/529; Ruth Rudeberg, 209/582; Patie Ramirez, 204/537; Sharon Davis, 199

Farmington Schools — Chris Brugman, 242/614; Dave Ruelo, 235/532; Adam Hat, 224/549; Andrew Munford, 216/572

High School League — Timothy Dean, 237/598; Brandon Teddy, 235/608; Matt Lapham, 222/578; Kelly Stokes, 199

County Preps — Scott Moscow, 172; Jason Sawyer, 158; Jason Link, 150; Dana Grotz, 149

Juniors — Dave Parker, 160; Jim Hofsord, 160; Dana Martel, 167; Amber Bytner, 143

Beginners — Ryan Meyers, 107; Carl Biesch, 101

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL
Monday, Dec. 5
Red. True Faith at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6
Liv. Church at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Garden City, 7 p.m.
B.H. Cranbrook at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Wat. Kettering, 7 p.m.
H. Farmington at Mt. Lakeland, 7 p.m.
St. Paul Christ. at Greenville, 7 p.m.
Monroe at Ely. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
B'nai B'rith at Oak. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Light & Life, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9
Liv. Church at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Garden City at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 7 p.m.
B'nai B'rith at Farmington, 7 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran at H. Farmington, 7 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Oak. Westland, 7 p.m.
Cassetteville at A.P. Inter-City, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Church at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Old. Fordsen at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at W.L. Weston, 7:30 p.m.
Southfield at Ely. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Church at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
B'nai B'rith at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
Sag. Pines Vista at Burgess, 7:30 p.m.
Loyal Academy at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at W. Boscawen, 7:45 p.m.
(Eagle Classic at Ply. Christian)
Franklin Road vs. Hopsa Woods, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Church vs. Light & Life, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Lutheran vs. H. Lutheron, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10
Eagle Classic at PCA, 1 & 2:30 p.m.
Liv. Lutheran Tournament, 2 & 3:30 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Monday, Dec. 5
Garden City at Lindenwood (Mo.), 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6
Madison at Missouri Baptist, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 7
Alpena CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
Madison at St. Francis (Ill.), 1BA

Saturday, Dec. 10
Schoolcraft at St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m.
Madison at St. Francis (Ill.), 1BA
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Dec. 7
Alpena CC at Schoolcraft, 5:30 p.m.
Madison at Oakland Univ., 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10
Schoolcraft at St. Clair CC, 6:30 p.m.
PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Dec. 7
Liv. Stevenson at B.H. Cranbrook, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church vs. St. Paul Lutheran, 7 p.m.
Liv. Church vs. B.H. Lutheran, 7 p.m.
Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10
Liv. Church at Royal Oak, 1 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Hunt's hat trick spurs CC

Dan Hunt, a senior center, scored the hat trick Wednesday, carrying Redford Catholic Central to a 5-1 Michigan Metro High School Hockey League victory Wednesday over host Ann Arbor Huron in a game played at Veterans Arena.

Hunt scored one of his goals when the Shamrocks were two men short.

CC improved to 2-0-1 overall.

STEVENSON 15, SOUTHFIELD 0: Mike Harris earned his first victory as Livonia Stevenson coach as the Spartans rolled to a Suburban High School Hockey League win over the Southfield Schools in a game played Wednesday night at Edgar Arena.

Kevin Berger scored five goals and added two assists for the winners (1-1 overall).

Brian Celka added three goals and three assists, while Brett Reinhardt contributed two goals and two assists.

Ted Marolla, Jason Wesley, Scott

HOCKEY

Brevik, Kyle McNeilance and Brian Tarsin also scored goals for the Spartans.

Nathan Caladalo collected four assists, while Jeff Blazek and Mike Schmidt added three and two, respectively.

CHURCHILL 6, ANDOVER 0: Goalies Jason Lansky and Mark Felker combined on the shutout Wednesday, propelling Livonia Churchill (2-0 overall) to the SHSHL win over Bloomfield Hills Andover in the opener of a double-header at Edgar Arena.

Churchill led 1-0 after one period on Jason Lee's goal from Mark Bugnell and Chris Kiehler.

In the second period, Churchill increased its lead to 4-0.

Kiehler scored on a power-play from Bugnell and Brandon Martois. Other goals were notched by Bugnell (from

Kiehler and Lee) and Kyle Dawley (Martoia).

The Chargers added two more in the final period — Chris Kiehler from brother Jason Kiehler; Bugnell (Anton Sutovsky and Jason Hendrian).

FRANKLIN 5, WYANDOTTE 2: Three-power play goals carried Livonia Franklin (2-1 overall) to the SHSHL victory Wednesday over host Wyandotte Roosevelt at Yack Arena.

Dominic Catanzarite tallied two power-play goals and added one assist. Ed Kruschka, Matt Harrigan and Kevin Bernard each contributed one goal and one assist.

Kruschka scored the game-winner when the Patriots had a man advantage.

Greg Job and Jeff Berger clipped in with two assists apiece.

The Patriots, who led 3-0 after one period, oushot the Bears 42-21.

Pete Staszewich was the Franklin goaltender.

"We came out as a team and played a hard-checking game against a very good Wyandotte club," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said.

Icers from page 1C

Staszewich, but he was able to shoot the rebound past the sprawling goalie. Linemates Chris Kiehler and Jason Lee were given assists.

Just 1:24 later, Lee backhanded a rebound in the Franklin net, after Bugnell's initial shot was stopped.

"We don't try for the pretty goals — we go for the ugly ones," Hatley said. "We want to get the puck on net and then go after it.

That works good for us."

Sophomore Brendon Frazier replaced Staszewich in the nets and shut out the Chargers for the remainder of the game.

Felker needed some help from the goal posts Friday, as three Franklin shots clanged away from the nets. When the pucks weren't hitting the posts or landing in Felker's mit, they were trickling throughout the crease.

"I experienced a game like that

last year against Redford Catholic Central," Felker said. "There was a lot of action around the net tonight, though."

Even with the loss, Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt believes his team was the better of the two.

"I definitely think we are the better team," Jobbitt said. "We outshot and outplayed them. Our defense played well and our forwards were outstanding."



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2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
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317 Redford
GARDEN CITY-WAYNE
BEST BUY
This is a beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, hardwood floors, granite counter, remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, clean, clean, won't last! \$129,900.

Century 21 - Dynamic 720-8000

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, hardwood floors, granite counter, remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, clean, clean, won't last! \$129,900.

EXCELLENT VALUE!
Maintenance free exterior. Great location, convenient to schools & shopping. Call for details. \$129,900.

ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS!
In Livonia school district. Complete by updated in 1992. New roof, hardwood floors, granite counter, remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, clean, clean, won't last! \$129,900.

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WESTLAND JUST LISTED
Hardwood floors, great opportunity on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Only 2 yrs old. It features a professional finished basement, upper level full bath, fireplace, a beautiful deck & 2 car attached garage. Call for details. \$127,500.

Tyo Culver RE/MAX 100 INC. 810-348-3000

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
3 bedroom ranch, large open floor plan, hardwood floors, granite counter, remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, clean, clean, won't last! \$129,900.

AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom ranch in a nice area. Large kitchen with eating area, granite counter, hardwood floors, granite counter, remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, clean, clean, won't last! \$129,900.

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METICULOUS
GARDEN CITY-WAYNE 3545 INVALE transformed this 3 bedroom home into a real show place. Open floor plan, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, granite counter, remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, clean, clean, won't last! \$129,900.

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THE MICHIGAN REALTORS GROUP 313-591-9200

NE DETROIT
Hardwood floors, great opportunity on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Only 2 yrs old. It features a professional finished basement, upper level full bath, fireplace, a beautiful deck & 2 car attached garage. Call for details. \$127,500.

RANCH IN W. DETROIT
For \$250,000. Home has 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, finished basement, hardwood floors, granite counter, remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, clean, clean, won't last! \$129,900.

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 313-522-3200

326 Condos
ELOCUM FIELDS
GREAT 2 bedroom lower and unit on 1st floor. Great location with hardwood floors, granite counter, remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, clean, clean, won't last! \$129,900.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- From 1-10
- Group of eight
- Network for Robert Iger
- Took a chair
- Small lap mat
- Woman's patriotic soc. makers
- Rice field
- Flyer in Franco
- River in Africa
- Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under Bush
- Savior
- Expunge
- Acting award
- Opinion
- Yearly (abbr.)
- Out of date
- Gravel ridge

DOWN

- Clo's
- Chino's
- Chinese philosophy
- Divan
- Poems
- Agave plant
- 1958 Oscar movie
- Having rounda
- Musical interval
- Is not well
- Soon
- Ethia
- Type of religion
- Justly
- Morover
- Knox's center
- Clare
- 55
- Football part
- Poorly supported
- Roman 650

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

12-5 @ 1991 United Feature Syndicate

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Look for a Key to Crossword • 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708 • \$1.99/line

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- 1200 sq. ft. 3 Bed + Bath
- 1200 sq. ft. 4 Bed + Bath

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THRU QUALITY HOMES

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Also Mobile Home Storage
NORTH HAVEN
(313) 589-2277

PLYMOUTH HILLS
MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY
NEW & EXISTING THIS WEEK FEATURED

1993
1200 sq. ft. 2 Bed + Bath
1200 sq. ft. 3 Bed + Bath
1200 sq. ft. 4 Bed + Bath

15-12
ONE BEAUTIFUL WOODCROFT
1992 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large utility room, granite counter, hardwood floors, 10 x 16 deck, a great very nice 4 bedroom home.

15-12
ONE BEAUTIFUL WOODCROFT
1992 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large utility room, granite counter, hardwood floors, 10 x 16 deck, a great very nice 4 bedroom home.

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FREE REFRIGERATOR
EXTENDED HOURS
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333 Northern Property For Sale

ONE BEAUTIFUL WOODCROFT
1992 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large utility room, granite counter, hardwood floors, 10 x 16 deck, a great very nice 4 bedroom home.

15-12
ONE BEAUTIFUL WOODCROFT
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HOME CARE GROUP has 10 homes for sale. Call today for more information.

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1200 sq. ft. 4 Bed + Bath

1200 sq. ft. 2 Bed + Bath
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Sleeps 12 - \$114,000
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335 Time Share For Sale

FINCO Time Share Share in Hilton Head Island, SC. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Includes private pool, 4 car lift, 4 car lift, 4 car lift. Call today for more information.

1200 sq. ft. 2 Bed + Bath
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1200 sq. ft. 4 Bed + Bath

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

WELCOME HOME
1200 sq. ft. 2 Bed + Bath
1200 sq. ft. 3 Bed + Bath
1200 sq. ft. 4 Bed + Bath

1200 sq. ft. 2 Bed + Bath
1200 sq. ft. 3 Bed + Bath
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ONLY 1 LEFT
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3 bed, 2 bath, GE Appliances, Skylights & more Financing Available

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339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
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423 Living Quarters To Share
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COMMERCIAL - Lines, Southfield
 3-5 yrs. experience. To: \$35,000. Call: 313-477-4577

COLLECTORS - Farmington Hills
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DATA ENTRY - experienced
 will train on company's equipment. Good keyboard skills. \$17.50/hr. Call: 313-477-4577

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 CPA firm seeking full time Accountant with 15 years experience. Candidate should have tax experience in the area of small corporate partnership & individual. Computer experience should include Creative Solutions, Lotus & MS. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 5125, Livonia MI 48151-8709

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604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK... ASSISTANT

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INSURANCE... AGENCY POSITIONS

OFFICE ASSISTANT... RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST... SECRETARY

SECRETARY... CLERICAL

SECRETARY... CLERICAL

OPEN HOUSE... BANKING POSITIONS

CLERICAL AUDITOR... CUSTOMER SERVICE

CUSTOMER SERVICE... CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

CUSTOMER SERVICE... CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

INSURANCE... AGENCY POSITIONS

OFFICE ASSISTANT... RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST... SECRETARY

SECRETARY... CLERICAL

SECRETARY... CLERICAL

Advertisement for Max & Erma's Restaurant Bar & Gathering Place, featuring 'Last chance to be part of NOW HIRING TEAM PLAYERS FOR COOK POSITIONS.'

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

In the first 10 months
of 1994, over 1,500
A, X AND Z Plan buyers
Traded In their USED CARS and Trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade In.

**NEW 1994
FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion**



- Preferred Equipment Package
- SAFEMARK 7 point safety program
- Vista Bay windows
- Deluxe color coordinated seats and soft/and soft shades
- Luxurious plush pile carpeting
- Running boards and splash guards
- Adged insulation
- Wood trim accessories throughout
- Trailer tow credit
- 2 ice chests, cup holders
- Flush mount overhead lighting
- Custom coordinated graphics
- Roof rack
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo
- Four wheel anti-lock brakes
- 4.9 EFI 16 engine
- Console

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

**NEW 1994 FORD EXPLORER
A VAN CONVERSION!**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Colored coordinated interior
- Plush pile carpeting throughout
- Walnut wood package
- 14" color TV and VCR player
- Aluminum mag wheels
- Soft shade pleated blinds
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Haw powered amplified antenna
- Preferred equipment package
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo with clock
- 4 wheel anti-lock brakes system
- 5.0 L EFI V-8 engine
- Electronic 4 speed automatic transmission
- Trailer tow credit
- Deluxe graphics

Stock #2131T
SALE PRICE \$23,697*

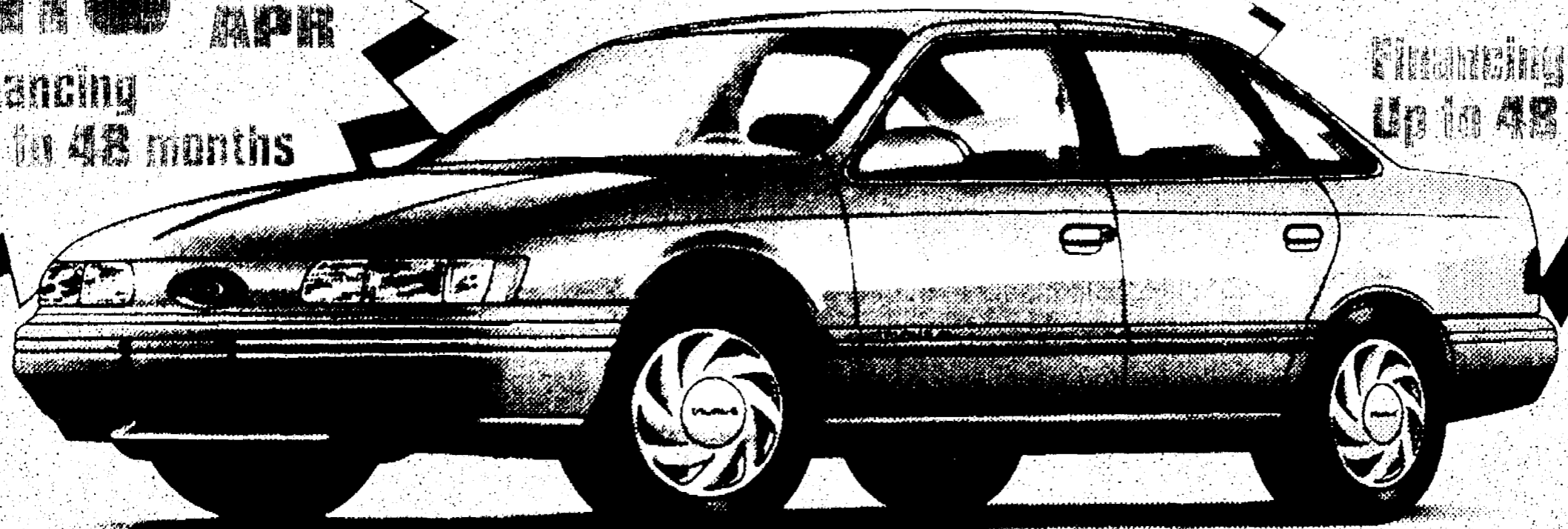
HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

NEW 1995

TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

2.9% APR
Financing
Up to 48 months

2.9% APR
Financing
Up to 48 months



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, speed control, tilt steering column, power door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power driver seat, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, child proof rear door locks, dual front air bags, exterior accent group, bodyside moldings, courtesy lights, dual reclining front seats, dual electric remote control mirrors, side window demister, instrumentation, floor mats, remote deck lid release, remote fuel door release, interval wipers, Light group & more.

WAS \$20,325 IS \$16,141

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable. Included Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 12/31/94

LONG LAKE RD
HOGAN'S
MAPLE RD
MACHUS
RED FOX
ANTWERP
1-800-358-AVIS
9 MILE

12 MILE RD
SILVER STAR MALL
TEL 12 MALL

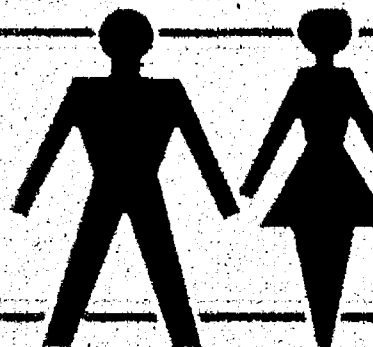
OPEN MONDAY
AND THURSDAY
9am to 5pm
Friday, Wednesday, Saturday
OPEN 7am to 7pm

AVIS FORD

The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500



EMPLOYMENT

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

WORD PROCESSORS

Word processing and data entry. Excellent benefits. Call for details.

TODAYS TEMPORARY

(810) 649-4455

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

BUDDY'S PIZZA

Kitchen staff, pizza makers. Call for details.

KITCHEN STAFF

Experienced kitchen staff. Call for details.

506 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

CHUCK-E-CHEESE

Line cooks, pizza makers. Call for details.

COOKS

Experienced cooks. Call for details.

507 Help Wanted

Part Time

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Administrative support. Call for details.

RETIRED?

Part-time work for retired individuals. Call for details.

508 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RAM'S HORN

Cooks, pizza makers. Call for details.

RAM'S HORN

Line cooks, pizza makers. Call for details.

509 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

COOKS WANTED

Experienced cooks. Call for details.

COOKS WANTED

Experienced cooks. Call for details.

510 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

STAGE & CO.

Day Restaurant. Call for details.

STEAK & ALE

Plymouth. Call for details.

511 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

TACO BELL

Now hiring. Call for details.

TREMORS

Call for details.

512 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

GRAND CAFE

Call for details.

BENNIGAN'S

Call for details.

513 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

JAMBALAYA

Call for details.

LINE COOKS

Call for details.

514 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

McDonald's

Call for details.

THE PANCAKE CHEF

Call for details.

515 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

Real Estate Career

Free training. Call for details.

Century 21

Call for details.

516 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

517 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Call for details.

518 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT REPS

Call for details.

CHAMBER AND REALTORS

Call for details.

519 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

OLD COUNTRY BUFFET

Call for details.

ACCOUNT REPS

Call for details.

520 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RAM'S HORN

Call for details.

RAM'S HORN

Call for details.

521 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

STAGE & CO.

Call for details.

STEAK & ALE

Call for details.

522 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

TACO BELL

Call for details.

TREMORS

Call for details.

523 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

GRAND CAFE

Call for details.

BENNIGAN'S

Call for details.

524 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

JAMBALAYA

Call for details.

LINE COOKS

Call for details.

525 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

McDonald's

Call for details.

THE PANCAKE CHEF

Call for details.

526 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

Real Estate Career

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Century 21

Call for details.

527 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

528 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Call for details.

529 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT REPS

Call for details.

CHAMBER AND REALTORS

Call for details.

530 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

OLD COUNTRY BUFFET

Call for details.

ACCOUNT REPS

Call for details.

531 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RAM'S HORN

Call for details.

RAM'S HORN

Call for details.

532 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

STAGE & CO.

Call for details.

STEAK & ALE

Call for details.

533 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

TACO BELL

Call for details.

TREMORS

Call for details.

534 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

GRAND CAFE

Call for details.

BENNIGAN'S

Call for details.

535 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

JAMBALAYA

Call for details.

LINE COOKS

Call for details.

536 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

McDonald's

Call for details.

THE PANCAKE CHEF

Call for details.

537 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

Real Estate Career

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Century 21

Call for details.

538 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

539 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Call for details.

540 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT REPS

Call for details.

CHAMBER AND REALTORS

Call for details.

541 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

OLD COUNTRY BUFFET

Call for details.

ACCOUNT REPS

Call for details.

542 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RAM'S HORN

Call for details.

RAM'S HORN

Call for details.

543 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

STAGE & CO.

Call for details.

STEAK & ALE

Call for details.

544 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

TACO BELL

Call for details.

TREMORS

Call for details.

545 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

GRAND CAFE

Call for details.

BENNIGAN'S

Call for details.

546 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

JAMBALAYA

Call for details.

LINE COOKS

Call for details.

547 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

McDonald's

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THE PANCAKE CHEF

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548 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

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549 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

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550 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

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ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

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551 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT REPS

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CHAMBER AND REALTORS

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552 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

OLD COUNTRY BUFFET

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ACCOUNT REPS

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553 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RAM'S HORN

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554 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

STAGE & CO.

Call for details.

STEAK & ALE

Call for details.

555 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

TACO BELL

Call for details.

TREMORS

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556 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

GRAND CAFE

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BENNIGAN'S

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557 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

JAMBALAYA

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LINE COOKS

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558 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

McDonald's

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559 Help Wanted

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560 Help Wanted

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561 Help Wanted

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ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

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562 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT REPS

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CHAMBER AND REALTORS

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563 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

OLD COUNTRY BUFFET

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ACCOUNT REPS

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564 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RAM'S HORN

Call for details.

RAM'S HORN

Call for details.

565 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

STAGE & CO.

Call for details.

STEAK & ALE

Call for details.

566 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

TACO BELL

Call for details.

TREMORS

Call for details.

567 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

GRAND CAFE

Call for details.

BENNIGAN'S

Call for details.

568 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

JAMBALAYA

Call for details.

LINE COOKS

Call for details.

569 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

McDonald's

Call for details.

THE PANCAKE CHEF

Call for details.

570 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

Real Estate Career

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Century 21

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571 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

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572 Help Wanted

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ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

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ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

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573 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT REPS

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CHAMBER AND REALTORS

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574 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

OLD COUNTRY BUFFET

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ACCOUNT REPS

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575 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RAM'S HORN

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RAM'S HORN

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576 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

STAGE & CO.

Call for details.

STEAK & ALE

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577 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

TACO BELL

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TREMORS

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BENNIGAN'S

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579 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

JAMBALAYA

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LINE COOKS

Call for details.

580 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

McDonald's

Call for details.

THE PANCAKE CHEF

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581 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

Real Estate Career

Free training. Call for details.

Century 21

Call for details.

582 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

583 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Call for details.

584 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT REPS

Call for details.

CHAMBER AND REALTORS

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585 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

OLD COUNTRY BUFFET

Call for details.

ACCOUNT REPS

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586 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

RAM'S HORN

Call for details.

RAM'S HORN

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587 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

STAGE & CO.

Call for details.

STEAK & ALE

Call for details.

588 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

TACO BELL

Call for details.

TREMORS

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589 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

GRAND CAFE

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BENNIGAN'S

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590 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

JAMBALAYA

Call for details.

LINE COOKS

Call for details.

591 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

McDonald's

Call for details.

THE PANCAKE CHEF

Call for details.

592 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

Real Estate Career

Free training. Call for details.

Century 21

Call for details.

593 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Call for details.

594 Help Wanted

509 Help Wanted Couples
511 Entertainment
512 Jobs Wanted Male/Female

513 Business Opportunities
514 Child Care
515 Elderly Care & Assistance

516 Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters Transportation
517 Friden Neopost Investors

518 Education & Instruction
519 Lost & Found
520 Collectibles

521 Antiques
522 Professional Services
523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

524 Auction Sales
525 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss
526 Announcements Meetings/Seminars

527 Collectibles
528 Antiques
529 Auction Sales
530 Health - Nutrition

531 Collectibles
532 Antiques
533 Auction Sales
534 Health - Nutrition

535 Collectibles
536 Antiques
537 Auction Sales
538 Health - Nutrition

The Bridal Directory
Suburban Life Section of the O/E Newspapers

513 Business Opportunities
514 Child Care
515 Elderly Care & Assistance

516 Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters Transportation
517 Friden Neopost Investors

518 Education & Instruction
519 Lost & Found
520 Collectibles

521 Antiques
522 Professional Services
523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

524 Auction Sales
525 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss
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527 Collectibles
528 Antiques
529 Auction Sales
530 Health - Nutrition

531 Collectibles
532 Antiques
533 Auction Sales
534 Health - Nutrition

535 Collectibles
536 Antiques
537 Auction Sales
538 Health - Nutrition

PERSONAL Scene YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION 1-900-454-8088 COST 1.95 PER MINUTE
1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes--after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
621 Women Seeking Men
621 Women Seeking Men
622 Sports Interests
623 Seniors

THERE'S SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE. Don't Spend the Holiday Season Alone. Give Us A Call Today!
To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified PERSONAL Scene
Appearing Every Monday & Thursday In The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper For Details Call 591-0900

855 Eagle
 1994 Eagle...
856 Buick
 1994 Buick...
856 Buick
 1994 Buick...
858 Cadillac
 1994 Cadillac...
860 Chevrolet
 1994 Chevrolet...
860 Chevrolet
 1994 Chevrolet...
866 Ford
 1994 Ford...
866 Ford
 1994 Ford...
874 Mercury
 1994 Mercury...

HOLIDAY SAVINGS TIME at Charnock Olds/Aurora

1995 CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN \$299 \$17,995*	1995 EIGHTY EIGHT SEDAN \$329 \$20,995*
1994 CUTLASS CIERRA SEDAN V-6 \$12,985*	1994 CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN V-6 \$16,295*

1994 DEMO SALE & CLEARANCE
 Now Demos, Service Rentals, 45 To Choose From!
 Activities - Ceramics - Supplements - Showcarts - Concerts - 68 & 93s

SMARTLEASE
 BY GM

Charnock Olds/Aurora
 SALES: Mon-Thurs 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri-Sat 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
 24555 Michigan Ave., Dearborn
565-6500
 SERVICE: Mon-Thurs 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
 1 Block W. of Telegraph

Make It a NEW CAR CHRISTMAS
Dick Scott DODGE

'95 DAKOTA CLUB CAB SLT FULLY EQUIPPED! THIS TRUCK HAS IT ALL.
 Super SLT Package, Magnum V-6, 4 speed auto, power mirrors styled chrome wheels, air cond, air bag, rear ABS, sliding rear window, large capacity fuel tank & more!

\$186 per mo.
 36 month lease

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
Dick Scott DODGE
 684 Ann Arbor Road
 1 1/2 Miles off I-275, Plymouth
451-2110 • 962-3322
 Free Tank of Gas with Every New Car Purchase

YOUR METRO WEST TRUCK STOP
 Mon. & Thurs. Sales Open 'til 9 p.m. Service Open 'til 8 p.m.

Holiday Treats!

1995 RIVIERA American Classic
 3800 V6, Convenience package, security package, painted stripes, much more. Stock No. 5129.
SALE PRICE \$28,229*
 6 Available at similar savings

1995 Park Avenue
 6 way power seat, keyless entry, white wall tires, much more. Stock No. 5089.
SALE PRICE \$26,995*
 11 Available at similar savings

1995 CENTURY Special Sedan
 V6, aluminum wheels, power windows, keyless entry, much, much more. Stock No. 5114.
SALE PRICE \$16,669*
 5 Available at similar savings

1995 LeSabre
 6 way power seat, keyless entry, carpet savers, rear defrost, aluminum wheels, much more. Stock No. 5144.
SALE PRICE \$20,399*
 18 Available at similar savings

Scotchlander DEMO CLEARANCE

'95 LeSABRE CUSTOM was \$24,447 Sale Price \$21,982* GM OPT II SAVE \$2,465	'94 REGAL LIMITED SEDAN was \$22,012 Sale Price \$17,244* GM OPT II SAVE \$4,768	'94 REGAL GRAN SPORT COUPE was \$20,430 Sale Price \$17,445* GM OPT II SAVE \$2,985	'94 PARK AVENUE was \$21,464 Sale Price \$24,775* GM OPT II SAVE \$3,311	'94 PARK AVENUE was \$29,449 Sale Price \$23,125* GM OPT II SAVE \$6,324
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BOB JEANNOTTE BUICK
 200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Corner Lilley, Plymouth
 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
(313) 453-4411

"Save A lot with Bob Jeannotte"

860 Chevrolet
 1994 Chevrolet...
860 Chevrolet
 1994 Chevrolet...
862 Chrysler
 1994 Chrysler...
866 Ford
 1994 Ford...
866 Ford
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874 Mercury
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874 Mercury
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875 Nissan
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876 Oldsmobile
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876 Pontiac
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876 Pontiac
 1994 Pontiac...

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 GT, 1.8 liter, 115,000 miles, black, CD, power, 43,000.00. 313-431-1152

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 GT, 1.8 liter, 115,000 miles, black, CD, power, 43,000.00. 313-431-1152

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 GT, 1.8 liter, 115,000 miles, black, CD, power, 43,000.00. 313-431-1152

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 GT, 1.8 liter, 115,000 miles, black, CD, power, 43,000.00. 313-431-1152

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 GT, 1.8 liter, 115,000 miles, black, CD, power, 43,000.00. 313-431-1152

884 Volkswagen
PASSAT 1993, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 115,000 miles, black, CD, power, 43,000.00. 313-431-1152

884 Volkswagen
PASSAT 1993, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 115,000 miles, black, CD, power, 43,000.00. 313-431-1152

884 Volkswagen
PASSAT 1993, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 115,000 miles, black, CD, power, 43,000.00. 313-431-1152

884 Volkswagen
PASSAT 1993, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 115,000 miles, black, CD, power, 43,000.00. 313-431-1152

Switch to LaRiche

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CAR & TRUCK BONANZA

1993 CHEVY CHEYENNE PICKUP
Asst. 24 months/100,000 miles
\$12,949

1990 CUTLASS SUPREME SL
4 door, 1.8 liter, 115,000 miles
\$8448

1993 LUMINA EURO
Leased, power seat, 34,000 miles
\$11,888

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI
Leased, 34,000 miles
\$3588

1991 GRAND PRIX SE
Leased, 34,000 miles
\$10,888

1990 RANGER XLT PICKUP
Asst. 24 months/100,000 miles
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1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE Asst. 24 months/100,000 miles \$14,888	1992 RANGER PICKUP Asst. 24 months/100,000 miles \$9449	1993 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN Leased, 34,000 miles \$18,444	1993 GMC JIMMY Asst. 24 months/100,000 miles \$17,444	1992 COUGAR LS Leased, 34,000 miles \$11,888

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4 door, deep jewel green, cruise control, MEI, leather seat surface, preferred equipment package \$53A, keyless entry, 3.8 EFI V6 engine, electronic auto overdrive transmission, P205/70R15 BSW tires. Stock #41022

2 year lease **\$469**** per month
or purchase for **\$26,432*** 14 Available

1995 Lincoln Executive 4 Dr. Town Car

Midnight Black Clearcoat, ebony leather seat surface, 4.6 EFI V8 engine, electronic auto overdrive transmission, P205/70R15 BSW tires. Stock #50240

2 year lease **\$535**** per month
or purchase for **\$32,872*** 14 Available

1995 LINCOLN MARK VIII 2 DOOR

Performance White, cruise control, MEI, graphite leather seat, 4.6 L32V InTech V8 engine, 4 speed electronic overdrive transmission, P205/70R15 BSW tires, electronic traction control. Stock #50240

2 year lease **\$508**** per month
or purchase for **\$34,531*** 8 Available

1995 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DR. SEDAN

Silver frost metallic, graphite cloth, preferred equipment package 157A, front carpet floor mats, rear carpet floor mats, fingertip speed control, radial spoke wheel covers, power lock group, sun-mooned entry, 4.6 OHV SEFI V8 engine, electronic auto overdrive transmission, P205/70R15 BSW tires. Stock #50247

2 year lease **\$398**** per month
or purchase for **\$18,930*** 12 Available

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SALE PRICE \$16,990*

1994 COUGAR XR7 DEMO

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SALE PRICE \$27,000*

1994 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR DEMO

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