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'Charlie Brown' coming to Glenn



Musical set: John Glenn High School students Tim Sequin and Katie White are in the cast of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," a musical to be produced this week at the school auditorium. For more on the show, turn to the story and other photos on Page 3A.

Audiotape reflects sex relationship

Allegations of sex, lies and audiotape emerged in court Friday in a scandal involving a high school coach, accused of having sex with one of his players. Attorneys read dramatic statements based on a tape-recorded conversation between the girl and the defendant.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER



A 15-year-old John Glenn High School athlete asked her basketball coach what she should do if she found out she was pregnant with his child, and he told her that "we would get that taken care of," according to transcripts of a tape-recorded conversation between the two.

The girl apparently isn't pregnant, prosecuting attorney Margaret Rynier said in court Friday, but the girl raised the issue during a phone call from the Wayne Police Department to fired John Glenn girls basketball coach Patrick Bennett, 33.

The issue of pregnancy aside, the girl and Bennett also talked about how she could explain losing her virginity, and Bennett told her to say she used a vibrator, Rynier said.

Graphic statements emerged Friday afternoon as Rynier and defense attorney Irving Tukul argued during a hearing on whether a \$50,000 cash bond — one that has kept Bennett in jail — should be reduced. In the end, Wayne District Judge Carolyn Archbold didn't budge on the bond.

Tukul labeled as "a set-up" the March 6 phone conversation that was tape-recorded 12 days before Bennett was arraigned on charges of third-degree criminal sexual conduct and obstruction of justice.

Bennett, a 10-year coach and Kroger employee, faces a preliminary hearing set to begin today (Monday) in Wayne. His relationship with the girl began in October and occurred at a motel, police have said.

Bennett also faces an April 13 hearing in Westland District Court on identical charges, stemming from allegations he had sex with the girl in November while he was house-sitting for a Westland friend.

The girl told Bennett during the taped conversation that she didn't want him to go to jail, and authorities said Bennett urged the girl to lie and to refuse to cooperate with investigators.

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Murder victim in wrong place at wrong time

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Canton woman was in the wrong place at the wrong time when she was murdered Wednesday.

Boonshoun Andrews, 50, a native of Thailand, died after being strangled with her own bandanna and receiving a beating on the head. Her body was found at a Westland apartment complex where she was a maintenance worker.

Police said she was killed when she stumbled on a group of people engaged in illegal activity, possibly involving a gun sale.

One suspect, Keith Lamont Burns, 27, was arraigned Thursday on first-degree murder and felony firearms charges in the brutal slaying of Andrews.

"We're looking for at least two other people," Westland police Sgt. Tom Kubitskey said Friday. "We

don't believe he acted alone."

Andrews' body was found about 9:15 a.m. Wednesday by a co-worker, near a first-floor swimming pool at the high-rise Hunters West apartment complex at Yale and Hunter, a half-mile south of Westland Center.

As the case unfolded, the county medical examiner's office ruled Thursday that Andrews was strangled to death and that she had suffered several blows to her head, caus-

ing a wound that was initially believed to have resulted from a gunshot.

She was strangled with a bandanna that she usually wore on the job, Kubitskey said.

Burns, a former Inkster resident with no known current address, was captured a half-hour after the killing, during a foot chase in Westland's

See VICTIM, 2A

Court orders tightened security in rape case

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Heightened security was enforced Thursday at Westland 18th District Court following reports that a jailed rape defendant might be getting outside help in an escape attempt.

Westland police and court security officers used metal detectors to check for weapons as people entered the court building on the south side of Ford Road, between Wayne and Newburgh.

No weapons were found, and no escape attempt was tried as Anthony Guy Walker appeared before Judge C. Charles Bokos for a preliminary hearing on charges of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and armed robbery.

Walker, 37, is accused in the knife-point rape and robbery of his former next-door neighbor, a 25-year-old divorcee who said Walker attacked her at 2 a.m. Dec. 20. The woman said the

See SECURITY, 2A



No escape: Rape defendant Anthony Guy Walker appears with his attorney Thursday for a preliminary hearing that was delayed. Police said Walker may have had intentions of trying to escape.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Teachers' union negotiations delayed

BY LEONARD POGOR
EDITOR

Negotiations between the Wayne-Westland school district administration and a teachers' union were delayed Friday, on the eve of an anticipated school board meeting scheduled that night to ratify a new contract.

Contract talks are expected to resume today (Monday), said Dan Slee, assistant superintendent for employee services and head of the adminis-

tration's negotiating team.

The board had scheduled a special meeting to hopefully act on a tentative agreement but canceled it when contract talks broke off about noon Friday.

Instead the school board held a closed meeting Friday night to be updated on the status of negotiations, Slee said.

The administrator pointed that while there has been substantial progress on most of a potential new

contract, economics remains a stumbling block.

Negotiations will resume today, after a state law approved last year curbing teacher unions' negotiating powers — to be effective Saturday — was delayed by the Court of Appeals (see related story, Page 5A).

Slee said Friday afternoon that talks ended about noon Friday "there was a general feeling that we can't go any further."

He said of 345 articles in the pro-

posed contract, all but 33 have been tentatively approved.

In recent weeks, the two negotiating teams have spent numerous days and nights in attempting to reach a tentative agreement.

When the school board scheduled a special meeting for Friday afternoon, just before expected implementation of the new state law regulating negotiations with teachers' unions and

See TALKS, 2A

Glenn to stage 'Charlie Brown'

John Glenn High School will take the "Charlie Brown" cartoon to the stage this week.

Students are rehearsing this week for the musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," to be produced at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in the school's auditorium, on Marquette near Carlson.

The musical will be the final production for drama teacher Simonne Orzosik, who is retiring this June after 27 years in the school district.

The teacher first directed the "Charlie Brown" musical 17 years ago at Stevenson Junior High School.

For this week's musical, Randy Blouse will be musical di-

rector with Bob Walker being the technical director.

In the cast are Timothy Sequin as Charlie Brown, Drea Bundon as Snoopy, Katie Foster as Lucy, Scott Felesky as Linus, Leslie Elam as Patty and Calvin Poellnitz as Schroeder.

Chorus members are Kristin Guskovict, Angela Mayville, Autumn MacNish, Shawn McKinney, Sarah Pickup, Steven Rose and Katie Sielski. Dancers for the show are Kristin Guskovict, Amber James and Patty Sielski.

Musicians to perform will be Josh Crilly, Jason Mankowski, Annette MacNish and Tara Tart.

Tickets are available at the school, from cast members and at the door for \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and children.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Batter up: Shawn McKinney strikes a baseball batter's pose in a rehearsal of the "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" musical to be staged at John Glenn High School Wednesday through Saturday. Cheering him on are chorus members Angela Mayville, Autumn MacNish, Kristen Guskovict, Katie White, Sarah Pickup and Steven Rose.



Rehearsing: John Glenn High students Leslie Elam (left) and Katie White polish their lines and movements in a rehearsal of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," to be staged Wednesday through Saturday.



Show coming: Cast members Calvin Poellnitz, Katie Foster and Scott Felesky are in the John Glenn High School production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Student abduction attempt investigated

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland police are investigating reports that a stranger may have tried to abduct a third-grade girl Thursday morning near Jefferson-Barns Elementary School in Westland.

The frightened girl, approached by a white male on a back path near the school, threw down her books and ran to safety inside the school, principal Susan Dorenkamp said.

"She wasn't harmed," the principal said.

Another young girl came forward after the incident to report that she fled from a man, matching the suspect's description, who approached her one day last week, Dorenkamp said.

Jefferson-Barns parents, unnerved by the reports, contacted newspapers and television stations last week to spread the

word that a possible kidnapper could be roaming the neighborhood of the school, located at 32160 Dorsey, south of Palmer between Merriman and Venoy.

Dorenkamp also sent letters home to parents to inform them of the incident that occurred about 8:10 a.m. Thursday. Parents also were given a description of the suspect, who is believed to be in his 20s.

The suspect was described as having a medium build and being of medium height, with black wavy hair. He wore blue jeans, a blue and black jacket, and a black baseball cap, Dorenkamp said.

One mother who phoned the Observer said that the suspect was seen coming out of a wooded area near the back path of the school.

Following Thursday's incident, Dorenkamp said she im-

mediately contacted the Westland Police Department, which is seeking information. Tips can be provided by calling 722-9600.

Police had no suspects as of Friday.

A parent meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school library to discuss safety issues of students walking to and from school.

In the letter to parents, Dorenkamp advised them to talk to their children and to tell them:

- Not to talk to strangers.
- Not to come to school early.
- To go directly home after school.
- To cross streets with the assistance of the safety patrol.
- To report any unusual circumstances immediately, either to parents or to the school office.
- To run and shout for help if approached by a stranger.

School assault reports disputed

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland mother who claims her seventh-grade son was assaulted by a teacher said Friday that she is consulting with an attorney.

Kathy Belaire's statements differ dramatically from school officials' accounts of what happened the afternoon of March 23 at Marshall Junior High School, 35100 Bayview.

Belaire didn't deny that her 13-year-old son hit a door and shouted obscenities in the school office when he was refused a stack of cards that had been taken from him earlier.

She said the boy has attention deficit disorder with hyperactivity, and that he hasn't adapted well to new medication.

"We have had a problem," she said, "and we let the school know about it."

But Belaire has been told by her son and by parents she didn't even know that, moments after the outburst in the office, the boy was assaulted outside by a

teacher before throwing punches of his own.

Belaire said her son suffered a lump near his right temple and that he received bruises and abrasions on his back and his neck.

District administration officials have launched "a full investigation" of the incident, but reports from Marshall administrators indicate the teacher was hit while trying to restrain the boy, said Charlotte Sherman, executive director of secondary education.

"We have supporting evidence to indicate that the teacher was assaulted," Sherman said.

The boy has been suspended indefinitely, and assault charges have been filed with juvenile court in Detroit.

Mark and Cathy Hagedon, who didn't know Belaire beforehand, said they had gone to Marshall to pick up their eighth-grade student when they saw the incident. Mark Hagedon said he tracked down Kathy Belaire, with no help from school administrators, to tell her what they witnessed.

The Hagedons said the teacher grabbed Belaire's son by the face and slammed him against the building.

"Then he put him in a bear hug," Mark Hagedon said.

Hagedon said he provided school administrators with a written statement of what he saw, but that police apparently hadn't heard his version. He planned to contact Westland police on his own Friday.

"I see it as a cover-up by the school," Hagedon said.

According to original police reports, the teacher approached the boy and put his hand on his shoulder to escort him to the office. The reports said the teacher was hit by the boy on two occasions.

The reports also said the boy was placed in a room in the school office and that he climbed out of the window.

Belaire questioned why Mark Hagedon, a stranger to her, would go to the trouble of finding her unless there was truth to claims that the teacher was at fault.

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Services for Mrs. Hunt, 75, of Garden City were May 27 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Donald Gregory officiated.
Mrs. Hunt died March 23 in Hope Nursing Care Center, Westland. Born in Ripley, Ohio, she was a waitress.
Survivors include: sons Dale and Ray, both of Westland; grandchildren Dale and Brandi Hunt; sister Susie Hart of Wayne and brothers Homer Fryer of Florida and Duke Fryer of Columbus, Ohio. She was preceded in death by a son, Jon.

ESTHER COLENE WILSON
Services for Mrs. Wilson, 81, of Westland were May 29 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. Robert Millar officiated. She was cremated with the cremains interred at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne.
Mrs. Wilson died March 28 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Aug. 15, 1913, she was a homemaker.
Survivors include: son Billie McCloud; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert.

GERTRUDE L. MCFARLAND
Services for Mrs. McFarland, 88, of Westland were March 30 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Sheperd Memorial Park Cemetery, Hendersonville, N.C. Rev. Robert Millar officiated.
Mrs. McFarland died March 28 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born July 6, 1906, she was a homemaker.
Survivors include: daughter Barbara Skone; grandsons Wil-

liam Cosby and Gary Cosby and great-grandchildren Brandon Cosby, Derrike Cosby, Stephanie Cosby and Cheryl Cosby. She was preceded in death by husband, Frank.
Memorials may be donated to Presbyterian Village, Westland.

HAZEL D. EDMONDS
A memorial service for Ms. Edmonds, 91, of Westland was April 2 at Canton Place. Her cremains were interred at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Harvey Heneveld of Christ Community Reformed Church of Canton Township officiated.
Mrs. Edmonds died March 6 in Hope Nursing Care Center, Westland. Born April 14, 1903, in Leonard, Mo., she was a homemaker.
Survivors include: sisters-in-law Margaret Barratt of Saginaw

and Irene Beaty of Flat Rock and nieces Patricia Hart and Georgia Rae Rothrock.
Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

IRMA ROSE HALL
Services for Mrs. Hall, 87, of Wayne were April 1 from the John Santeu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Larry Bowland of the First Baptist Church of Wayne officiated.
Mrs. Hall died March 30 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. She was born March 21, 1908, in Beckley, W. Va.
Survivors include: daughter Irma Joy Razor; son Charles Thomas; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and sister Kathleen Moles.

Memorials may be donated to the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

LUCILE H. ANDERSON
Services for Mrs. Anderson, 83, formerly of Wayne, were April 1 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. David Owens officiated.
Mrs. Anderson, of Farmington Hills, died March 29 in Clinton-Alre Continued Care Center. Born Dec. 18, 1911, she was a homemaker and a past worthy matron of the Nankin Order of Easter Star chapter.
Survivors include: daughters Gracia Yankasky, Marilyn McKinney and Deanna Joseph; son C. Rand Anderson; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl.

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Appeals court panel delays teacher strike law

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The state Court of Appeals has delayed implementation of the Republicans' tough new law punishing teacher strikes.

Public Act 112 was due to take effect April 1.

It gives school districts and Michigan Education Association locals time to negotiate new contracts under the old law, under which unions have more power to bargain over health insurers and school working rules.

"We requested a stay and an expedited hearing," said Theodore Sachs, attorney for the AFL-CIO,

which challenged the constitutionality of the act.

MEA also appealed and asked for an expedited hearing, said spokesman Dawn Cooper.

An "expedited hearing" means the appeals court will act promptly and not take its usual two years to process the case.

The Court of Appeals decided the request on a 2-1 vote. Voting to take the case were Chief Judge Martin Doctoroff of Birmingham and Judge Kathleen Jansen of Macomb County. Opposed was Henry W. Saad.

In Wayne Circuit Court, the AFL-CIO and MEA cases were

consolidated and heard together before Judge Lewis Simmons. In his ruling last month, Simmons gave labor a partial victory, ruling two sections unconstitutional:

- Requiring a circuit judge to issue an injunction against a union if it "finds that a strike or lockout has occurred, without regard to the existence of other remedies, demonstration of irreparable harm, or other factors." Simmons said the sweeping legislative decree violated the separation of powers by allowing judges no discretion.
- Requiring the Michigan Employment Relations Commission

to fine unions an automatic \$5,000 a day for a strike by "one or more public school employees." The unions argued they would be punished regardless of their possible non-involvement in a walk-out.

But Simmons upheld the rest of the law.

It forbids school unions from bargaining over: the insurance benefits administrator; the starting date of classes; pupil contact time; the composition of school improvement committees; the existence of charter academies; the existence of "schools of choice" programs; use of volunteers in

school services; decisions on experimental or pilot programs; and the granting of additional paid work days to make up for lost strike time.

Republicans in both chambers of the Legislature rushed through the bill in April of 1994.

The GOP had a temporary majority in the House and disregarded the usual committee procedure in bringing the bill to a vote. Gov. John Engler signed it into law May 2, calling it a "cost containment" measure.

Sachs wanted the court to find other flaws in PA 112. His suit argued the law:

- Denies judicial review of MERC decisions.

- Prohibits a parent union from vetoing a local union's collective bargaining agreement, thus "unconstitutionally interfering with and intruding upon internal" union matters.

- Denies "equal protection of the laws" by treating school employees more harshly than other striking workers. The law requires that striking school employees be docked a day's pay for each day of a strike with no chance of making up the lost time.

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LINDA BACHRACK

Baby party's rich with gift ideas

As I write this column about baby shower gift ideas, my friend Megan Garbinski labors to deliver her first child. It was Megan's shower last month that inspired me to check out the newest in newborn paraphernalia.

These days, babies discover the world with the help of state-of-the-art equipment. Remember the simple, yet functional umbrella stroller? It won't be the mode of transportation for baby Garbinski. He or she will ride in style in a Century "Way to Go" stroller/carriage with a multi-position recliner, a front bar restraint, a storage basket and a full bonnet or hood, \$69.99.

Megan's mother-in-law presented her with the Evenflo high chair, a multi-function seat that adjusts to six different heights for use as a youth chair or child's activity chair, in addition to the traditional high chair, \$79.99.

No need to check on your little one every few minutes. Today's moms rely on nurse monitors to stay in constant touch with baby. Sensitive to every little sound, monitors receiving raves are from Fisher-Price, \$29.99 and Sony \$44.99.

Can't slow down

It won't be long before Megan's baby can scoot around in the snazzy Tot Wheels II by Graco \$29.99. More than a mere walker, it includes an activity gym for hours of stimulating play.

New from Fisher-Price is the infant seat that vibrates and rocks. With the help of a couple of batteries, baby gets a soothing massage, \$29.99.

Auntie Dee gave Megan one of the cutest gifts I've seen. It's the Little Tykes Soft Pony, \$49.99. The cuddly padded riding toy is a must-have. What toddler hasn't fallen in love with his first "horse?"

Tried and true

Friends and family showered Megan's baby with other cute and practical gifts including a musical activity quilt, a hand-painted picture frame, receiving blankets and knit jammies, a silver photo album, a cozy afghan and a teddy bear rattle.

My favorite gift came from a devoted aunt who bought a Fisher-Price tape recorder \$34.99 and presented it complete with her own pre-recorded tape of Polish nursery rhymes. Megan held it to her tummy as we all listened. What a thoughtful gift! All of the above presents were purchased from Toys "R" Us, adjacent to Livonia, Oakland, Twelve Oaks, Summit Place, Tel-Twelve and Lakeside Malls.

If you're looking for a fashion forward newborn ensemble check out Jordan Marie at Twelve Oaks in Novi. They specialize in hand-painted rompers with tennis shoes, socks, caps, and blankets to match. You can even get coordinating bottles. Keepsakes are special shower gifts.

Heslop stocks Reed & Barton's new three-piece Safari flatware set, in keeping with the popularity of Disney's "The Lion King" movie. Watch those peas disappear from the giraffe fork or the leopard spoon. And the alligator knife will gobble the most stubborn bread crusts, \$37.50.

Also from Heslop's, silver-plated "Lock of Hair" and "Tooth Fairy" boxes, \$29.95, \$39.95, engravable sterling silver cups, \$50, Royal Doulton Sunnyside nursery set, a favorite of collectors since 1934, \$39.95, and Wedgewood's Peter Rabbit china dome clock, \$70. Heslop's is located at Oakland Mall in Troy, Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield, Novi Town Center, Merritt-Pine Plaza in Livonia, Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester.

Belletrix: It's a boy! Congratulations Megan and Ron, and a great big welcome to baby Grant.

Linda Bachrack is a resident of Birmingham. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Casual dress tips from the professionals so you don't look sloppy
- Linda Bachrack peels off a story about local facial salons.
- Added Attractions lists Spring events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs you on store openings and closings.

Malls welcome spring

Performances, craft corners, and pictures with the Easter Bunny are just some of the shopping center events planned through April 15.

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Even the grumpiest grinch must give a grin when walking by the Easter Bunny set ups in the malls. "It's so darn cute watching kids meet the Easter Bunny," said Frank Schmanski of Livonia. "I walk around Wonderland Mall in the mornings and linger 'til the Easter Bunny comes."

Spring photos on the Easter Bunny's lap are available now through Saturday, April 15 (usually 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.) at the following area malls: Livonia, Wonderland, Laurel Park Place, Westland, Laurel Summit Place, Northland, Meadowbrook Village, Tel-Twelve,

See SPRING, 6B



McGregor's Gardens: Peter Rabbit's playground is recreated for shoppers to enjoy at Twelve Oaks, Fairlane and Lakeside Malls. Special Easter displays, egg hunts, coloring contests and photo ops with the Easter Bunny are planned at other area malls.

Where can I find?

We found it! We left off with Tammy Oyer of Livonia's request to locate a replacement towel bar to insert into a ceramic holder in the bathroom she is remodeling.

"I know they must be out there somewhere," she bemoaned. "But I can't find a store that stocks them."

A Malls & Mainstreet reader called to say towel replacement bars are available at Mr. Tile in black, white or clear. Mr. Tile is located at the Novi Town Center, 1-696 and Novi Road; and in Redford at 9300 Telegraph, between Joy and West Chicago.

Long lost belt buckle

The next challenge came from Vivian Harris of West Bloomfield.

"About five years ago we visited San Antonio, Texas. There was a small gift shop in town that had a belt buckle made from watch pieces. My husband has since regretted not

purchasing it at the time. I have searched everywhere and I cannot find anything like it. Can anyone help?"

Nancy Ball, owner of the Hands On Leather store, 525 Forest in Plymouth, called to say she carries these belt buckles. "They're made by von West of Ft. Collins, Colorado." She welcomes inquiries at (313) 459-6560.

Timer troubles

Here's the next hard-to-find item from Jim Willoby of Birmingham.

"I'm looking for a timer that I can attach to my radio so it goes on for an hour and then turns off. My radio doesn't have this clock feature so I need to buy an electrical timing device. I recall such a timer from years gone by. Has anyone else?"

If you know where Mr. Willoby can find an electronic timer, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567. You can fax a response to (810) 644-1314.

Two retailers begin projects to help kids

Both the Summit Place Mall and Antonino Salons are requesting customers' help in serving needy children this Easter season.

The Antonino Salons (167 Townsend in Birmingham, and 14 Mile and Haggerty in Farmington) are collecting "practical" Easter baskets for homeless children.

"We'd like the baskets to be filled with wash clothes, toothbrushes, hair brushes and combs, maybe some toys, and a little candy," said Jennifer Cross, hair stylist. "We want to surprise these needy kids with things they don't expect, but can really use."

The salons ask that the baskets be dropped off now through April 13. They will be delivered on April 14. Call (810) 258-5990 for more details.

At Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph, in Waterford, the mall debuts a "Kids Helping Kids" pro-

gram through April 15. "We've built a Easter Playland in Kohl's court and we ask that children who visit the area bring donations of new or used toys, games, books, sporting goods, clothing, bedding and packaged food for the children of the Baldwin Church and Center in Pontiac," said LuAnn Slawinski, director of marketing.

She said the program was designed to "positively impact children's charities throughout the year."

Easter Playland activities range from traditional photos with the Easter Bunny and egg-decorating to story hours, puppet shows, musical reviews, a nature presentation, and Native American dancing and storytelling. The playland also features live bunnies courtesy of Pass Pets,

See CHARITY, 6B

All retail businesses in suburban Malls and Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send the facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

COLORING CONTEST

Easter egg coloring contest through April 14. Pick up sheets at bunny stage. First prize: \$50 gift certificate. For kids 4-8 years. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

MAKEUP CLASS

Step by step techniques for office, natural look, or evening out makeup application. 7-9 p.m. Repeated April 10 and 27. Reservations required. \$25 per person. \$20 fee if made in advance. Carol Lewis Skin Care, 385 E. Maple, Birmingham. (810) 642-1570.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

GARAGE SALE

Benefit for Cranbrook Academy of Art. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Repeated through April 9 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free admission. Garlands Garage. Browse through paintings, graphics, furniture, silver, crystal, china and jewelry. 1221 North Woodland, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 645-3300.

SOUTHWEST FOLK ART

Works of Native American artists through April 16. Native West Gallery, 95-1 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (313) 455-8839.

JAZZ CONCERT

The Larry Meyers quartet performs. 6-7:30 p.m. Food court area. Free to shoppers. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 763-4111.

IMPASSIONAL MODELS

See the latest leisure looks from Chico's Boutique, modeled during lunch from noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Restaurant, Orchard Lake/Maple. West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6572.

SEMPER PARVE BIRDS

Don Thomas Sparrows features Bogner designs for 1995-96. 6-9 p.m.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Bloomfield Plaza, Maple/Telegraph. (810) 626-9500.

EASTER PHOTOS

Kids pose with live baby lambs and bunnies through April 8. Appointments required. Lamore Photography, 5 Mile/Farmington, Livonia. (313) 281-4660.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

KIDS CRAFT

Children can decorate Easter baskets noon to 6 p.m. All materials provided. Call to register. On April 8 an Easter Egg Hunt throughout the mall at participating stores. Gifts and prizes. Call to register. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R, Troy. (810) 555-8000.

VARIETY BENEFIT

Upstairs/Downstairs joins forces with Variety Children's Charity for a silent auction of 40 items for the home, beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets \$15 per person. The public is invited. Door prizes include a \$500 shopping spree, four hours of design consultation, Entertainment and hours of massages. 275 E. Maple, Birmingham. (810) 258-5511.

MODEL AUDITIONS

Men, women, boys and girls can audition to model mall's latest spring styles. 5-8 p.m. Center court. Models will work April 10-15. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

IMPASSIONAL MODELS

See fashions from Casual Corner and Gentra intimately modeled during lunch noon to 2 p.m. D. Dennis's and The Marriott's Alle's American Grille. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

EASTER BUNNY CONTEST

\$100 gift certificate for the most attractive bunny. 2-3:30 p.m. Call the mall for more details. Northland Center, Nine Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. (810) 666-6272.

SEMPER PARVE

Presented by Michigan Orchid Society, center court through April 9.

Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

MALL FASHIONS

Center's fashion panel models fashions from mall stores 2 p.m. East court. Jim Harper of WNIC comments. Full Circle Jazz Sextet performs tunes from "Sound of Music." 30 copies of the film to be raffled off in celebration of the mall's 30th anniversary. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

FASHION BENEFIT

Parlison presents "Imaginations" to benefit Myasthenia Gravis Association Patient Service Programs. Everyone welcome. 12:45 p.m. Lunch followed by the show at 1:45 p.m. Tickets \$35 per person. Ritz Carlton, Michigan Ave./Southfield Fwy. Dearborn. (810) 423-9700.

KIDS PROGRAM

Join the fun at the activity table in Jacobson's children's department to work on spring projects, noon to 4 p.m. Also from noon to 4 p.m. landscape artists make special appearances. At the Birmingham store, Amanda the Panda and Ryan the Lion visit noon to 4 p.m. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 591-7696.

PINKWOOD BERRY

Root for your favorite model car created by Livonia YMCA Indian Guides. 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Center court. Also, free blood pressure screening by American Heart Association 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. near Montgomery Ward. Wongland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

Children's Theater of Michigan performs "Hop To It," music, stories and poems about spring. 1 and 3 p.m. Center court. Free. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi. (810) 348-9438.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

KIDS PROGRAM

The Lion King's Simba the Cub visits. Food court area. 1 and 2:30 p.m. Free. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 363-4100.

CHILDREN'S ADVISOR

Meet Matt Frazier 2 p.m. He reads from "The Twelve Wild Geese," and talks about writing and illustrating books for children. Borders Books, 13 Mile/Southfield, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

RETAIL DETAILS

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

STORY CARDS DEBUT

New for spring (and perfect for Easter baskets) comes holiday trading cards from Floor. Each pack of seven cards tells a classic story through illustrations and easy-to-read narratives. All cards are UV-coated and printed on high quality cardboard. There are six tales available: Peter Cottontail's Surprise; The Story of the Easter Bunny; I'm a Little Teapot; Mother Goose; Little Chick's Easter Treasure; and The Ugly Duckling. They are available at Target, Wal-Mart and comic and card retail stores. Suggested retail price per package, 79-cents.

NEW HOME QUARTERS

The Bloomfield Town Square, Telegraph north of Square Lake, welcomes a new anchor, Home Quarters on April 5. Plaza spokeswoman Patricia Swain said leases have also been signed with Harmony House, Ameritech Mobile, Dress Barn and Office Max which are all in various stages of opening.

Swain said leases are pending with a few other "major retailers." Home Quarters bought their portion of the plaza. The remodeled and redeveloped center should be fully leased by summer. It is owned by RD Bloomfield Associates Limited Partnership (an affiliate of RD Capital, Inc.) which bought the plaza in 1990 with the hope of rejuvenating the retail mix. The plaza was originally built in 1969 as The Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

Other retailers at the center include T.J. Maxx, Burlington Coat Factory, Kmart and F & M.

"Our goal was to redevelop and reposition the center to better serve the Bloomfield Hills community from both an aesthetic and a tenant mix point of view," said Kenneth Bernstein of RD Capital, Inc.

FARMER JACK OPENS

Northfield Commons Shopping Center, a neighborhood plaza, opened at South Blvd. and Crooks in Troy. Anchors include a 45,500-square foot Farmer Jack Supermarket and Arbor Drugs. The Farmer Jack's boasts an expanded diet and health items department, fruits and vegetables from around the world, a full-service post office, a film development center, and an automated bottle and can return. Frequent shoppers can join a bonus savings program.

James Wood, chairman of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Inc., owner of Farmer Jack, said the company plans to

invest \$110 million expanding and remodeling many of its Michigan stores. The new Farmer Jack in Troy cost \$5 million to construct.

TALENT CONTEST WINNERS

The first prize winner in Livonia Mall's recent Munchkin Talent Contest is Jackelyn Gaudi of Dearborn. She won a \$200 shopping spree at the center. Ties for Second, Third and Fourth Prize went to Sarah Sorti of Taylor and Natalie Rose of Livonia; Jennifer Nofar of Livonia, Leslee Litrich of Dearborn, Courtney McDonagh-Cross of Taylor, Julie Benedict of Livonia and Elise Doran of Canton. There were 45 children performing on the stage near Crowleys March 18-19, ages 6 to 18 years. Mall marketing director Bill Checks said the event was such a fun success a second talent show/contest is scheduled for Saturday, August 6. For more details call (810) 478-1160.

CANDLE SHOP TWO

Mother-daughter team Beverly Pierson and Rachael Barresi plan to open a second candle and accessories store, Gypsy's Light II on May 1 on Harrison Street in Royal Oak. Their first shop opened last year at 266 South Eton Street in Birmingham. Gypsy's Light has an avant-garde appearance. It will offer classes in herbs and aromatherapy. For more information call (810) 642-4010.

AQUATERR OPENS

Joe Pellegrino and partner Rick Foraman opened a new pet store at Summit Place in Waterford. Aquaterr specializes in unique pets, vivariums, aquariums, indoor and outdoor ponds and fountains. One of the most interesting items is the River Tank which simulates the ecosystem of a river. It takes the cross section of the river and at each level has all the accurate ground constitution, plants and fish. Aquaterr is located in the Kohl's wing of the mall.

Also new to Summit Place, Java Coast is open in the Hudson's wing of the mall. Java Coast sells espresso, cappuccino, lattes, steamers, flavored teas, hot chocolate and biscotti.

POCAHONTAS DRAW

Twelve Oaks spokeswoman Elaine Kah reported that 225,000 people visited the Novi mall to see Disney's Pocahontas exhibit March 17-18. "It was wonderful," she said. "The exhibit was an educational experience geared to elementary school children who needed their parent's help for the hands-on activities. Not your usual meet and greet mall event."

ORIGINS OPENS

ORIGINS, a cosmetic collection committed to the preservation of animals, earth and envi-

ronment, is open at Hudson's Oakland Mall, Troy and Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor. Housed in its own boutique, ORIGINS products are priced \$8.50-\$25. From April 6-20, partial proceeds from sales of ORIGINS will be donated to HAVEN in Pontiac. ORIGINS is owned by the Estee Lauder Company along with the Estee Lauder, Aramis, Clinique, and Prescriptives lines.

NORTHLAND'S ATTITUDE

The Northland Shopping Center, now in its 40th year, has begun shooting a series of commercials promoting a new attitude campaign. The campaign focuses on a new look and features a young black couple and their small son, in an effort to "reshape Northland's image and welcome a wide variety of customers." One of the commercials was filmed at Norman's Eaton Street Station in Birmingham.

RESALE HOTLINE

The spring-summer edition of Resale Hotline is available at local resale shops. The guide also contains tips on resale shopping. Author Jacqueline Greene of Garden City said "being frugal is in, and socially accepted, not to mention wise." She plans to sign copies of the book throughout the month of April at various regional resale centers.

BRIDAL REGISTRY

Home Depot is getting into the bridal registry business. According to Tony Vivaldi who pushed the program at the national hardware chain, "People would rather give and receive gifts they can put to everyday use, and shopping at a hardware store brings the fun back into buying a wedding gift." Vivaldi said that since the registry was established, couples have selected items ranging from snow blowers to dish drainers. Home Depots are located in Canton, Redford, Northville, Pontiac, Warren, Roseville.

BODY CREME LAUNCHED

The House of Lanvin has added a perfumed body cream to its Arpege Fragrance and Bath Collection. The body cream is composed according to the original 1927 Arpege fragrance formula containing over 60 natural extracts and oils. The white cream will be rich in emollients and is contained in a glass jar with a gold cap and the familiar mother-daughter insignia. It will be available for \$75 beginning in May at Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman Marcus, or by calling 1-800-8ARPEGE.

NEW AT LAUREL PARK

Talbots Kids opened at Laurel Park Place in Livonia next to Talbot's for women. The shop carries quality traditional stylings for boys and girls in sizes 4 to 14. Kym McQueen is the manager.



Sitting pretty: Caitlin Finan, 2 1/2 of Canton, makes up her mind about posing with the Easter Bunny at the Westland Shopping Center.

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Tel-Twelve, Twelve Oaks, Fairlane, Lakeside and Briarwood.

At Twelve Oaks, Fairlane, Lakeside and Briarwood, bunny helpers from the Children's Theatre of Michigan will amuse children waiting to visit Peter Rabbit. At these centers the rabbit is perched in a storybook setting in a blooming garden home.

Debuting at these four centers this season is a new 35-millimeter photo operation that allows visitors to choose from a variety of quality picture options "at better prices than they once paid for instant photos," said Janita Gaulzetti of Lakeside in Sterling Heights. "Shoppers claim their photos at CPI Photo Finish an hour after their child's visit. From CPI shoppers can order enlargements, photo greeting cards or

'Shoppers claim their photos at CPI Photo Finish an hour after their child's visit. From CPI shoppers can order enlargements, photo greeting cards or reprints.'

Janita Gaulzetti

reprints." At the other malls, parents can expect to pay \$6-7 per bunny photo. The weekend of April 7-8, Oakland Mall in Troy is hosting an Egg Hunt and Easter Basket craft program. On April 8, Twelve Oaks hosts a musical performance by the Children's Theatre of Michigan. Also on April 8, Northland hosts an Easter Bonnet Contest. Both Livonia and Wonderland Malls have a coloring contest going on, and Hudson's at North-

land and Southland offers Bunny Breakfasts at 9 a.m. on April 15. Summit Place in Waterford created a whole Easter playland for visitors including story hours, craft times, and puppet shows. At The Olde World Canterbury Village in Lake Orion, the Easter Bunny will be available for photos at the beginning of each hour in the Toy Store. An Egg Hunt will take place at 2 p.m. on April 15. Check Added Attractions for complete event details.

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live chicks and ducklings courtesy of Aquaterr and the latest toys from Kay Bee.

Representatives of the "Caring Program for Children," which provides free health care coverage to uninsured youngsters, will be at the center hoping to reach youngsters who qualify for the coverage, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 8 and 15.

Their premiums are paid through private donations and state and federal funds. Eligible children must be under 19, un-

married, Michigan residents and not eligible for Medicaid, employer sponsored or other private health care coverage. They must fall below income guidelines \$18,204 for a family of two; \$22,800 for a family of three; \$27,384 for a family of four; \$31,968 for a family of five. Enrollment applications available

through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan at 1-800-543-7765.

FEMALES NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDIES:

Healthy females (must be surgically sterilized or postmenopausal), ages 18-45, weighing between 132-176 pounds may qualify for medication research studies. Research volunteers are paid for participation. For more information please contact Ann or Liz at (313) 996-7051, Mon.-Fri. 8 am to 4 pm, Warner-Lambert/Parke-Davis Community Research Clinic, 2800 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.



HEALTHY TEETH AND BONES

Osteoporosis and tooth loss may not seem to be related, but the facts speak for themselves. Because teeth are embedded in the jawbone, loss of bone density due to the bone thinning disease can cause teeth to become loose. In fact, a recent study of 329 postmenopausal women by researchers at the Human Nutrition Research Center at Tufts University suggests that tooth loss may be an early sign of an increased risk for osteoporosis. Those women who wore dentures due to tooth loss before age 40 had more skeletal bone loss than women who needed dentures after age 40, as well as those who retained most of their teeth.

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P.S. In the above-mentioned study, the more teeth the women lost, the less bone density they had in their spines, wrists and hips.

Transit authority vexes officials

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Western Wayne County city and township officials are threatening to torpedo the newly-created Wayne County Transit Authority if the authority's articles of incorporation aren't rewritten to suit them.

The authority, formed by the Wayne County Commission, has put a 0.33-mill property tax on the May 23 ballot that would be used to run the SMART bus system.

However, the law says that city councils and township boards may vote to take their communities out of the authority if they do so within 30 days of the formation of the authority. In Wayne County's case, that deadline is April 8.

So far, Grosse Pointe Township, Grosse Pointe Park and Northville Township have opted out of the authority. Many other boards and councils are considering it.

"Almost everybody is on the fence," said Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett.

A community that opts out will not be part of the May 23 millage

McCotter pointed out that the transit authority is controlled by McNamara because the articles of incorporation say that McNamara is one member of the authority's three-member board and appoints one of the other members.

vote. It's unclear whether they can also be legally cut off from SMART bus service, or if SMART is justified in taking away a community's subsidy for local transit needs.

SMART, however, has put fliers on buses to announce that services will be discontinued in Grosse Pointe Shores, a village that is part of Grosse Pointe Township. And SMART interim director Michael Duggan has told mayors and supervisors that SMART will cut their subsidies if they opt out.

Conversely, communities have been promised that subsidies will be doubled, or tripled if they don't leave the authority and the millage passes.

At an informal gathering of western Wayne County city and township officials Friday in Red-

ford Township Hall, the words "bribery," "blackmail" and "threats" were used often to describe the way Duggan has tried to win the approval of local officials.

County commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jakes strongly recommended that every community leave the authority.

McCotter pointed out that the transit authority is controlled by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara because the articles of incorporation say that McNamara is one member of the authority's three-member board and appoints one of the other members.

Also, once the April 8 deadline passes, communities wanting out of the authority must have the approval of the authority board to do so.

"I'm urging (communities) to get out while they can," McCotter said.

Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack and Redford Town-

ship Supervisor James Kelly expressed apprehension about staying in the transit authority.

Yack said "we've got to find an approach that gets us to the table" so that the articles of incorporation can be written to give local communities a say in the operation of the authority. "It should be our authority, not the county administration's authority," he said.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said business people in Plymouth Township "are strongly urging us not to participate" in the authority.

Although no one seemed happy with the authority as it currently exists, some argued that they will probably not get out because many individuals in their communities ride SMART buses.

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas said his city council will probably not get out of the authority.

Many of the 15 city and township officials in attendance at Friday's meeting planned also to attend a breakfast meeting Saturday in Southgate with members of the Downriver Community Conference, who are also considering leaving the transit authority.

Said Yack: "We've got the greatest leverage we're ever going to have on this thing in the next four or five days."

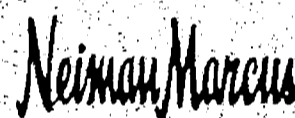
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CHEF LARRY JANES

Strike a balance with the fats in your diet

The human body needs more than 40 different nutrients. These are divided into five major classes — fats, proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins.

Nowadays, fats are perceived as sinful, and fat people are no longer "jolly" or even "voluptuous." Fat has become a bad word.

But it is essential to remember that fats are a vital nutrient. The body needs some fats for good health, and food doesn't taste good without any fat.

A good goal is to try to balance the amount and type of fat you need with the amount of fat you desire.

Chemically speaking, fats belong to a group of organic compounds called lipids. In the simplest sense, lipids are compounds that will not easily dissolve in water. Lipids can be solid or liquid.

Important roles

Fats play many roles. They supply fuel for many tissues. When fat is ingested, the body utilizes some of it for energy, then stores the rest in tissue increasing the amount of fat in blood plasma and other body cells. Body fat also serves as insulation against climatic temperature changes, prevents body heat loss, and helps protect vital organs.

Fats hold and carry flavors and aromas, contributing to taste appeal. Oil-soluble flavors coat the taste buds, so they remain on the tongue, lingering to create a complex taste quality scientists call "mouthfeel." Foods lacking fat lack mouthfeel; they don't taste as good or subliminally urge us to take another bite. Oil-soluble aromas also linger, remaining to give pleasure, even after food is swallowed.

After dietary fats are eaten and digested, they tend to leave the stomach slowly, thereby contributing to a feeling of fullness.

According to the American Heart Association, the average American diet presently gets more than 40 percent of its total calories from fat. Most health authorities recommend a daily fat intake of no more than 30 percent, while conservative voices prefer 20-25 percent or even less.

Needless to say, I don't have to tell you that diets high in saturated fats raise cholesterol levels, are a risk factor for coronary heart disease, arteriosclerosis (clogging of the arteries), inadequate circulation, strokes, late-in-life diabetes and certain cancers. But in my opinion, fat makes the food I eat taste good. Omitting it and substituting it with low-fat or no-fat products greatly alters the food to such a degree that I would almost prefer not to eat it in the first place.

To me, fat-free cream cheese tastes like hardened plain non-fat yogurt. Fat-free mayonnaise has no taste whatsoever. Fat-free salad dressing is loaded with things that make all the herbs and spices remain suspended throughout the bottle. Even vigorous shaking barely moves the emulsified mixture. Skim milk tastes like water to me.

Trimming fats

I've lost 62½ pounds in the last eight months. To lose this weight, I had to start adding up and cutting the amount of fat in my diet. What am I doing to trim the fat from my diet?

First off, I stay away from purchasing "no fat" items. Not only do I not like the way they taste, but I believe "moderation" is the key. We need to control what we put into our mouths.

Secondly, if there's one thing I've learned the last year, it's that we must read labels. You would be shocked at the amount of sugar, sucrose, syrup, artificial flavorings, artificial colors and assorted chemicals that are placed into our food supply.

Next, I've cut down my fat intake simply by increasing the flavor in my foods. Where once my refrigerator was filled with eggs, now fresh lemons take their place. Where once the salt shaker reigned supreme, now a Mrs. Dash table blend is incarnate.

I used to douse my spinach salad with bacon grease; now I use a heated herb-infused canola oil. Where just last month real vegetable oil would only be used in my quick breads and muffins, I have cut the oil in half and substituted pumpkin puree, fruit butters and appleauce.

The lesson is this — you don't have to give up all the foods you enjoy to become healthier. All you have to do is exercise restraint and substitute fatty flavorings with ones that are good for you.

See Larry Janes' family's tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free lance writer for the Observer & Recreational Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1846.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- For some families, Honeybaked Hams are an Easter tradition
- Super supper features taste of the Old West.



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Holiday fare: Paul Kohn, president and owner of Quality Kosher Catering (left to right), Michael Miller, executive chef and Patricia Paterni, executive director with some holiday dishes and pastries.

BY ANNE LEHMANN
STAFF WRITER

For observant Jews, preparation for Passover starts weeks before the actual holiday begins. It's spring cleaning gone wild, ridding the home of every morsel of chometz — foods made from grains and leavened products; stocking kitchen shelves with Passover cookware (dishes, silverware, cookware that is not used for the preparation of foods, which include grains and leavened products throughout the year); shopping for Passover foods, and preparing meals for family and friends who gather for the eight day holiday.

The first Seder, the commemorative meal which recalls the Exodus of the Jews from Egypt, will be held on the evening of April 14, many foods which grace the Seder table, from the matzo to the bitter herbs,

KOSHER CATERER EASES Passover PANIC

are symbolic of the years the Israelites spent as slaves in Egypt and their ultimate redemption.

Preparing for the holiday and the Seders is an awesome task that for many can be overwhelming.

Paul Kohn of Quality Kosher Catering understands this challenge well. A caterer with a reputation for innovative and unusual kosher fare, Kohn's operation goes into high gear to provide top-of-the-line oven ready kosher for Passover foods for his clientele. He has been doing this since 1981 for people from as far away as Mexico and California. His Passover menu includes traditional foods which are simple, elegant and flavorful including matzo ball soup; gefilte fish; an assortment of chicken and

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Wines of Guigal are famed worldwide

Since 1962, Marcel Guigal has carried on the scrupulous winemaking methods of his late father, Emenne, who founded the firm of E. Guigal in 1946. Today, the wines of Guigal are famed worldwide as some of the very best from France's Rhone Valley. While he continues a traditional style of Rhone wines, Marcel has not hesitated to modernize and use the latest in technology ensuring perfection in every bottle.

Guigal's red wines are made with long contact among juice, skins and stems, known as maceration. After pressing, wines are aged in both large and small oak casks for three to four years. For most Rhone producers, it's two years. Wines are racked, but not fined or filtered. For you, this means that if these wines are cellared for a few years, they will throw a sediment in the bottle and will need decanting before serving. While this sounds like a pain in the neck, it is well worth the effort.

From many producers over the years, we've tasted the same wine bottled fined and filtered and unfined and unfiltered. In every case, our preference is the unfined and unfiltered bottling. Fining and filtering leave a wine brilliant, but in the

process a wine is stripped of flavor components.

A modernization that has improved on tradition at Guigal is the use of a higher proportion of new oak barrels than is common in the Rhone.

"My historical research indicates that the best wines were traditionally aged in the newest casks available," said Guigal. "I am striving to make the best wines."

Since Guigal red wines age so long, they are released for sale one to three years later than most Rhone wines. This is a point to note since most American consumers are hyper vintage conscious. Guigal's latest red releases are 1990. Most other Rhones currently on the market are from the 1992 vintage.

Guigal's bottling line is ultramodern, providing protection against oxidation and spoiled wines. This allows less use of sulfur dioxide in the winemaking process from grape crushing through cellar aging and bottling.

Guigal's wines, solely from the traditional Rhone Valley appellations, include the white wines Cote

Testing notes

- 1993 Guigal Condrieu (\$33) - generous fruit profile with vanilla accents in the nose. Delicate fruit flavors with balanced oak influence. Intriguing pleasure and absolute charm. Serve with lobster or monkfish with rich sauce.
- 1990 Guigal Gigondas (\$16) - Melange of fresh fruits with hints of anise and spice. Mellow and flavorful with onion soup.
- 1990 Guigal Chateau de Beaufort-Pape (\$20) - Delicious flavors and spicy, rich fruit.
- 1990 Guigal Cote de Rhone (\$11) - Aromas of lavender, smoked bacon and peppery spice. Generous palate. Flavorful lengthy finish just right for beef tenderloin accompanied by wild mushrooms as is the 1990 Guigal Hermitage (\$45) which is big with firm aromas, flavors and generous fruit complexity by leather and spice.

Dates to remember

- By dialing the 1-800-BOLLA-0311 line (24 hours, seven days a week until May 30), callers receive expert advice on cooking easy-to-prepare Mediterranean meals and recommendations for selecting complementary wines and a free recipe booklet produced by Bolla Italian Wines and Colavita Olive Oil.
- Mondays, April 24 through May 22, 7:30-9:30 p.m. - Tasting Wine Origins, a special tasting seminar, \$10 per person at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel, conducted by Ugarov & Ray. Health Call (810) 644-3443 for information.

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Pick of the crop:

- 1992 Dry Creek Vineyard Old Vines Zinfandel (\$14) - one of the best red wines this year. California.
- Serve these chardonnays with salmon, swordfish, scallops, veal, pork, chicken, rabbit, mild cheese souffle, polenta or a mild nutty cheese such as Monterey Jack.
- 1992 Sini (\$13)
- 1993 Mendocino Edna Valley (\$14)
- 1993 Clos du Bois Calcare (\$18)
- 1993 Beringer Private Reserve (\$21)
- 1993 Murphy Goodie Reserve (\$24)

Cabernets to complement well-seasoned beef, lamb shanks, pork and saffron meals or tomato-based pasta.

- 1992 Fetzer Bonterra (\$6)
- 1992 Alexander Valley Vineyards (\$14)
- 1992 Jekel (\$12.50)

Salmon, smoked trout or richly sauced pasta will match these pinot noirs.

- 1993 Villa Mi Eden (\$14)
- 1992 Buena Vista Carneros Reserve (\$19)
- 1993 Chateau Souverain Reserve (\$16)

Best buys under \$10:

- 1993 Mirasou Dry Chenin Blanc (\$6)
- 1993 Round Hill Chardonnay (\$7)
- 1993 Villa Mi Eden Cellar Select Chardonnay (\$6)

Passover cookbook has new, traditional recipes

Passover, the Jewish celebration of freedom and springtime renewal, has for thousands of years been a festival of wonderful food. Susan Friedland's "The Passover Table: New and Traditional Recipes for Your Seder and the Entire Passover Week" (Harper Perennial, \$17), presents this rich cooking tradition as it has flourished in Jewish homes around the world.

Amid full-color photographs, are more than 40 delicious recipes for Passover classics and tempting new dishes made practical and easy for the Passover cook.

Passover recalls the central event in Jewish history — the Exodus from Egypt. While the essence of the holiday is a sense of liberation and the appreciation of freedom, its primary expression is in the eating of special foods and following the order of the traditional Seder Feast, as specified in the "Haggadah," the Passover book of readings and commentaries.

Here are some recipes from the cookbook to try.

MATZO CHICKEN PIE

6 to 7 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups chopped onions

2 tablespoons minced garlic
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced mushrooms (about 1/2 pound)
3 cups bite-sized pieces cooked chicken (about 14 ounces)
Salt to taste
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 cup chopped parsley
5 eggs, lightly beaten
5 to 6 matzos
1 cup chicken stock

Heat 5 tablespoons of the oil in a large skillet. Slowly saute the onion and garlic until softened and translucent, about 10 minutes. Add the mushrooms and saute until soft, an additional 5 minutes. Let cool. Stir in the chicken, salt, pepper, parsley, and eggs.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. F. Lightly oil a shallow 6-to-8-cup baking dish.

Dip 2 of the matzos into the stock until well moistened but not falling apart. Lay them in the baking dish, breaking pieces to fit. Spoon half the chicken mixture on top, and cover with 1 more moistened matzo, the remaining chicken, and the 2 remaining matzos.

Pour 2 tablespoons oil over the top and bake for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with the remaining oil and bake an additional 15 minutes, or until the

top is a rich, crisp brown. Let cool for 10 minutes, then serve. Serves 6 to 8.

COCONUT MACAROONS

Vegetable oil
3 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
2 cups (6 ounces) finely grated unsweetened coconut

Preheat the oven to 275 degrees F. Line 2 cookie sheets with wax paper and grease the paper lightly with vegetable oil.

Beat the egg whites until foamy. Gradually add the sugar and beat until the eggs are stiff and shiny. Add the lemon juice and peel. Gently fold the coconut into the whites, mixing just to combine.

Put the batter in a pastry bag fitted with a 7B or 8 star tip and pipe cookies onto the cookie sheets. Alternatively, form the macaroons with 2 teaspoons and place on the sheet.

Bake 45 to 60 minutes, or until the macaroons are lightly colored.

Halfway through the baking, switch the cookie sheets, top to bottom, front to back. Let the macaroons cool on a wire rack before

storing them in an airtight container, where they'll keep for several days. These cookies may also be frozen. Makes about 40 macaroons.

VEGETABLE CUTLETS

1 1/2 to 2 cups minced red or yellow peppers or a mixture of both
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 cups grated carrots (4 carrots)
1/2 pound raw spinach, cleaned, trimmed of coarse stems, and chopped (2 tightly packed cups)
1 pound (3 medium) potatoes,

boiled and mashed (2 cups)
6 tablespoons grated raw onion (1 large)
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 cup matzo meal
Vegetable Oil

Saute the peppers in the olive oil until soft, about 15 or 20 minutes. Add all of the remaining ingredients except the vegetable oil and let the mixture stand for 30 minutes or overnight, refrigerated. Bring to room temperature before continuing. You can either fry or bake the

cutlets. To fry them, heat about 1/4-inch of vegetable oil in a large skillet. Form each patty with about 1/4 cup of the mixture. Flatten the patties slightly and fry them in batches for about 6 minutes on the first side, then turn and fry for 3 or 4 minutes on the second side. Drain on paper towels and serve immediately.

To bake the cutlets, put the patties on a lightly greased baking sheet and place in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for about 10 minutes; turn the patties and bake for another 7 to 10 minutes.

Makes about 40 patties; serves 6 to 8.

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beef dinners, as well as carrot timmies, and potato kugel.

A year-round caterer whose operation is based in Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield, Kohn triples his staff and works around the clock for about 10 days prior to the beginning of the holiday.

"We take about a week to clean the kitchen and change over all the kitchenware. Then the food is brought in and we begin the cooking and packaging processes which go on 24 hours a day, for three days. The day before the holiday begins, the food is picked up or delivered."

At the end of the 10 days, Kohn's staff has produced about 6,000 matzo balls, one ton of gefilte fish and 1,000 pounds of carrot timmies.

"The real challenge Kohn maintains is generating the food so that it is both delicious and fresh. We literally meet the fish at the Mackinac Bridge," he says about his Lake Superior whitefish and pickled he uses for his gefilte fish, one of the most popular menu items.

"I depend on Paul," said Libby Sklar a West Bloomfield homemaker. "I keep a strictly kosher home, so I am busy changing my kitchen over and getting my dishes in order. That in itself takes a lot of time and work. Then I leave the cooking and baking to Paul."

Sklar hosts a large crowd for her Seders, including the families of her three grown children, nieces, nephews and friends.

"My observance of a kashruth (the laws of keeping Kosher) is an important aspect of why I use Paul. Not everyone can cook and bring a dish into your home when you keep a strictly kosher home. Paul's standard of kashruth is reliable and this way everyone at the table can feel comfortable eating the food."

Kohn tailors his role to meet the needs of his clients. For some he is a full service caterer, dispatching service as well as edibles. For others he provides complete meals, everything from soup

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Libby Sklar

to nuts. Still others choose to use Kohn for fill-in items like soup, side dishes or cakes.

"Often families want grandma to make the chicken soup; or mom to cook the turkey. They are family staples and favorites. My job is to do whatever is needed," he says.

Irene Chait of West Bloomfield is a relocation specialist and mother of two grown sons. This busy professional looks forward to hosting a Seder each year with Kohn's help.

"I know my strengths and I don't bake. I come from a long line of women who don't know how to cook. But what's really dangerous is that some think they can. Paul bakes wonderful cakes that are strictly kosher for Passover. We all look forward to eating his desserts."

His roster of eye and palate pleasing confections include chocolate oblivion; mocha torte, and lemon chiffon meringue torte.

"Paul's desserts certainly go a long way and start the holiday off on a high note," said Sklar.

Besides desserts, Kohn offers full course dinners for as little as \$11.90 per person, "the same as last year's prices," he is quick to add. "If you were to go out, and shop for the items we include in the complete dinners, take the time to prepare the meal yourself, you couldn't do it for less."

Kohn says he is proudest of how smoothly the whole pick-up system works. "It's an assembly line operation that has taken years to perfect. People have a lot of last minute things to do before the holiday. No one wants to spend time waiting in line."

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drieu (made from the Vignier grape that is all the rage in California today), Hermitage Blanc, and Cotes du Rhone Blanc. Rose wines are from Cote de Rhone and Tavel. The reds include: Cote Rotie, Hermitage, Cotes du Rhone, Gigondas and Chateaux-

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- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 1/2 cups cooked pinto beans
- 1/4 cup corn kernels
- 1/2 cup chicken, beef or vegetable broth
- 3 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a skillet and add the onion, garlic and green pepper and cook over medium heat until soft, but not brown, about 3-4 minutes.

Stir in the cumin, oregano, and chili powder. Cook for 1 minute. Stir in the beans, corn, stock, cilantro and salt and pepper. Simmer the beans loosely covered for 10 minutes or until most of the liquid has been absorbed.

Mash half of the bean mixture with a potato masher. Serves 4.

10 g. protein, 4 g. fat, 33 g. carbohydrate.

Recipe from "The High Flavor Low Fat Vegetarian Cooking" by Steven Raichlen (Viking, \$24.95)

Here's a recipe for a low-fat creme caramel that tastes anything but low-fat!

Low Fat Creme Caramel

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 cups skim milk
- 1 cup fat-free egg product (i.e. Egg Beaters)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

1 cup raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, etc. mixed

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Heat 1/2 cup of the sugar in a medium non-stick skillet over medium heat for 7-10 minutes or until the sugar has melted and turned a light caramel color. Stir frequently. The mixture will be very hot! Be careful!

Immediately pour the mixture into the bottom of an 8-inch round cake pan. Turn the pan to coat the bottom. Place on a wire rack.

In a large bowl, combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar with the milk, egg substitute, salt, vanilla and orange peel. Mix well. Pour this mixture into the sugar coated cake pan.

Place the cake pan inside a large pan and pour boiling water around the cake pan to within 1/4-inch of the top of the cake pan. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 60-80 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove custard pan from the water bath and cover and refrigerate 3 hours or overnight or until thoroughly chilled.

To unmold, run a knife around the edges to loosen custard. Invert onto a dish and garnish with fresh fruit.

Serves 8.
Each serving, 1/2 of recipe, equals 140 calories, 4 g. protein, 30 g. carbohydrate, 0 fat.
Recipe from: "Pillabury's Healthy Baking" (Viking Press, \$22.95)

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Chicken soup is cure-all

See related story on Taste front.

CHICKEN SOUP

- 4 pounds chicken bones, necks, etc.
- 1 gallon water
- 1 1/2 carrots peeled, cut in 2-inch pieces
- 1/2 bunch celery peeled, cut in 2-inch pieces
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/2 bulb garlic cut in quarters
- 5 stems parsley
- 1 sprig fresh thyme
- 1/2 sprig rosemary
- 3 allspice — whole
- 1 bay leaf
- 5 whole, white peppercorns
- Salt to taste

Add enough water to cover chicken bones and bring to a boil. Drain water, rinse thoroughly. Add cold water and rest of ingredients. Bring to boil. Skim off fat, simmer for 3 hours. Strain and season to taste.

MATZOH BALLS

- 6 whole eggs
- 1 pinch white pepper
- 1/2 tablespoon salt
- 1 cup cottonseed oil
- 1 cup water
- 1 1/2 cup matzoh meal or 10 1/2 ounces

Mix all liquids, eggs and seasonings well. Add matzoh and mix until smooth. Let rest 45 minutes. Bring stockpot full of water to a boil. Roll batter into 20 balls. Drop into boiling water. Cook for 45 minutes. Serve in chicken soup.

Recipes from Quality Kosher Catering.

Gluten-free group in Southfield

Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group, for people diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families, spouses, and friends, meets 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 3, Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. Call (810) 332-2938 or (810) 477-5963 for information.

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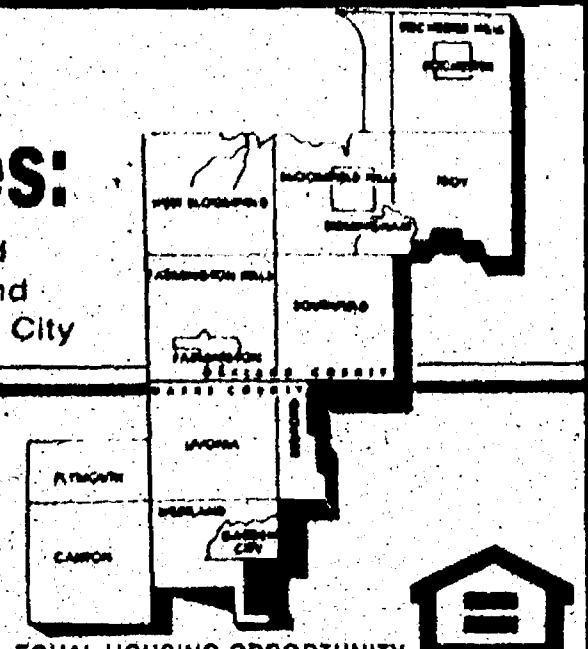
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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995

**WESTLAND
SPORTS
SCENE**

Minch Big 10 champ

Michigan State's Wendy Minch (Westland John Glenn) won the uneven bars with a score of 9.975 at the Big Ten women's gymnastics championships, March 25 at the University of Illinois.

Minch also broke her own MSU record in the uneven bars. She finished sixth all-around in the Big Ten meet with a score of 38.975, also a Spartan record.

Detroit Titan standouts

University of Detroit-Mercy is getting a lot of athletic help from Redford Catholic Central graduates.

The Titan baseball team split four games at the Flyer Invitational, March 24-26 hosted by University of Dayton.

In the tournament opener, right-handed senior Steve Ross, a CC alum, blanked Illinois-Chicago 10-0, with a four-hit, 10-strikeout performance.

Eric McKeon, a sophomore from CC, collected one individual win and ran legs on two winning relays in Detroit's 102-85 dual-meet men's victory over Butler University. McKeon finished first in the 800-meter run (1:58.3) and was part of the 400 and 1,600 relays.

Celeskey earns 2nd

Livonia's Ryan Celeskey, despite making 60 of 65 free throws, took second in fourth-round competition of the Elks Hoop Shoot contest March 25 at Oakland University in Rochester.

Celeskey, 11, was sponsored Livonia Elks Lodge. He attends St. Robert Bellarmine School in Redford.

Baseball ambassador

Brandon Gajda of Livonia has been selected as a member of the East-West Baseball Ambassadors, an organization that specializes in sending youth overseas for sports cultural exchange.

Gajda, a catcher/third baseman, will report to training camp late July to Homestead, Fla. before traveling this summer to Puerto Rico.

Travel baseball tryouts

Tryouts for Westland Federation's 14-and-under Little Caesars travel baseball team will be from 4-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Wayne Ford Civic League field. For more information, call 422-3407.

Soccer club openings

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club has openings in the following age groups:

Boys and girls born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987.

Girls born Aug. 1, 1984 through July 31, 1986.

Registration forms are available at the Livonia Parks and Recreation.

For more information, call after 6 p.m. at (313) 425-0476 or (313) 525-0238.

Westside football camp

Redford Catholic Central has scheduled its annual Westside Football Camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, June 28-29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Coach Tom Mach, CC staff members, area grade school coaches and college players will be camp instructors.

College and high school coaches and players are featured speakers in such areas as offense, defense, weight training, running technique, nutrition and diet, leadership, goal setting and other topics.

Race for the Cure

Registration can now be made for this year's Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Race for the Cure. The event is set for Saturday, April 22 at the Detroit Zoo.

There is a 5K run for men set for 8:30 a.m., a 5K run/racewalk/walk for women, family and friends scheduled for 9 a.m., and a one-mile fun walk at 9:10 a.m. The course loops around the zoo and on adjacent streets in Huntington Woods.

Registration is available at all Detroit area Jacobson's, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 18; also at Beaumont and Royal Oak's Rose Cancer Center 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 19; and the Pasta Party, 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 21.

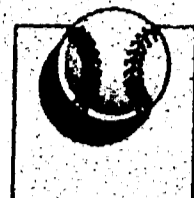
Completed entry form and fees should be mailed to Race for the Cure, C/O Motor City Striders, 10144 Lincoln, Huntington Woods, MI 48070.

For additional information, call (313) 833-0710, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or (810) 544-9099, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. any day.

For more information, call (313) 531-7251.

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Hoenes embarks on final season



The 1995 prep baseball season will be the last for Glenn's Norm Hoenes, who plans to retire. Livonia Franklin appears to be strong and Wayne Memorial has one of the area's top pitchers in senior right-hander Shannon Green.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Norm Hoenes is rounding third and headed for home.

This will be Hoenes' 29th and final season as varsity baseball coach at Westland John Glenn High School. He is retiring from the Wayne-Westland Schools both as a coach and a teacher.

"Thirty two years is enough in one school district," said Hoenes, who plans to retire to a new home off a golf course in Oscoda. "It's been fun to watch the kids develop. It's been a real pleasure. When they do get better during the course of a season, that's fun to see."

"Plus, I feel like I've had the cream of the crop, the best kids in the school. I feel fortunate because they're the ones who are always on time and always committed to what they're doing."

"My only regret is not seeing athletic programs properly funded. It's been like that for the past 15 years."

Hoenes sunk his own money into re-sodding portions of Glenn's infield.

Following Friday's practice, Hoenes spent time smoothing over the rough spots on the field.

Meanwhile, despite the cold, returning senior catcher Nick James continued to swing off tee in solitude near the backstop.

James, who hit .385 en route to second-team All-Observer honors, is one of the few holdovers from last year's 27-5 club.

Twins Bryan and Derek Besco, who helped the Rockets reach a pair of state semifinal berths, along with three straight Class A district and Lakes Division titles, are now playing for Michigan. Also gone is first-team All-Area outfielder Jeromey Cosby

(football at Ferris State) and second-teamers Mike Bint and Brian Morrison (both at Concordia).

"Nick is probably one of the best catchers in the state," Hoenes said. "He's an all-around player. He has the defensive skills and hits the ball hard. He had eight to 10 doubles last year."

"He's totally dedicated to his sport. He won't go home after practice and he's always early."

Glenn, however, may be hard-pressed to continue its rule of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

A serious contender in the Western Division of the WLAA is Livonia Franklin (16-14).

The Patriots return a slew of regulars including second-team All-Area pitcher Brian Crumley, a lefty who was 6-2 a year ago.

"We went with three sophomores two years ago and we played a lot of juniors last year," Franklin coach Jim Karoub said. "We have a lot of athletes. We should have a decent year if everything comes together."

Pitching is one of Franklin's strengths.

"The key is defense," Karoub said. "With our pitching, we feel we can be in every game. We feel secure about our pitching, but the catching has to make a giant leap from where it is now."

"And I think we'll move the ball offensively. The team is excited and we're hungry to get it going."

Wayne Memorial's fortunes in the Red Division of the Mega Conference rests with Shannon Green, a second-team All-Area pitcher who finished 7-3.

He hit over .400 last year and is one of the area's hardest throwers.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ace hurler: Shannon Green of Wayne Memorial is one of the area's top pitchers.

"As Shannon Green goes, so goes the Zebras," said Wayne coach Jim Chronowski, whose team was 16-9 a year ago.

Green is a co-captain along with senior catcher Aaron Cagnon.

Meanwhile, Redford Catholic cen-

tral (25-9) was hard hit by graduation, losing two first-team All-Area pitchers in Dave Susalla and Andy Kummer, but the Shamrocks have one of the top infielders in the area in junior Chris Misiak.

See capsule summaries on 3C.

All-Area Basketball

Top guy: Wayne Memorial's Chuck Henry, who guided the Zebras to a 20-5 overall record en route to the state Class A quarterfinals, earned Observerland Coach of the Year honors. For more on Henry and the 1995-94 All-Area cagers, see page 2C.



Back to school

New Wayne Memorial program stresses basics

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Larry Brenner is an elementary school teacher by trade, but he probably didn't realize he'd be starting literally from scratch when he took over the newly-formed Wayne Memorial girls varsity soccer program.

"We had a good turnout, 23 girls," said Brenner, who coached two junior varsity seasons at South Lyon. "But only nine girls have any kind of soccer experience. We don't have a senior."

When the Lady Zebras open the season today at Redford Thurston, Brenner will put six juniors, three sophomores and a whopping 14 freshmen in uniform.

Sophomore midfielder Pam Pypich is the team's most experienced player. She is flanked in the middle by two other sophomores, Sarah Raupp and Chong Mi Yum.

SOCCER

Two freshman, Alana Tucker and Samantha Wells, show promise at forward.

Brenner likes three freshmen as defenders — Jennifer Spisak, Kim Gotta and Joselyn Nemeth.

The goalie is also a freshman — Andrea McCahill.

"I told the girls that the first half of the year we're going to do a lot of learning," said Brenner, who has also coached at the Little Caesars and recreational league levels. "But we have an enthusiastic group of kids."

BISHOP FOLEY 5, LADYWOOD 2: Allison Granger's goal gave Livonia Ladywood an early 1-0 lead Thursday, but host Madison Heights Bishop Foley came roaring back with five unanswered first-half

goals to gain the Catholic League victory.

Senior forward Kathy Miniuk led the victorious Ventures (1-0) with three goals and one assist. Sophomore forward Katie Lukas added two goals and two assists for coach Rick Larson, who is also Livonia Clarenceville's varsity boys basketball coach.

Jamie Colliton tallied the other Ladywood goal in the second half.

"We came out strong for the first 10 minutes, then we went into a hole the next 20 and gave up four goals," said Ladywood coach Ron Predmesky, whose team is 0-1-1 overall. "We played better in the second half."

Earlier in the week, Ladywood and host Woodhaven battled to a 2-2 draw.

Granger and freshman Meryl Denton scored for the Blazers.

Super sophomore Guess leads talent-laden team

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Coach Chuck Henry's Wayne Memorial basketball team came within a whisker this season of reaching Michigan's high school tournament equivalent of the Final Four.

An overtime loss to Kalamazoo Central in the state Class A quarterfinals kept the Zebras from going to Michigan State's Breslin Center.



Chuck Henry
Coach of Year

But the future looks even brighter next season for the Zebras, whose top eight players are underclassmen.

"We felt going into the year that we were talented, even though we were young and didn't have size," said Henry, who guided the Zebras to 20-5 overall record, thus reaping Observerland Coach of the Year honors. "During the middle of the year we lost back-to-back games to Monroe and Belleville, but we learned a lot. Once we got over that, we got to the point where we really improved."

The Zebras were able to avenge the regular-season losses to Belleville and Monroe en route to a regional championship at Jackson, Henry's first ever.

"All the credit goes to the type of kids we had," Henry said. "It's just a good group of people. They're very modest and they're fun to be with in practice. They're nice kids, well-behaved with outstanding GPAs (grade-point averages)."

"Nobody got hung up on points. They played well as a team."

The All-Observer team is led by a sophomore, 6-foot-3 point guard Lorenzo Guess of Wayne.

Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Canton each landed two players on the first team. Redford Catholic Central and Plymouth Salem also secured first-team spots.

Introducing the 1994-95 All-Area boys basketball team as selected by the Observer sports staff:

FIRST TEAM

Lorenzo Guess, 6-3 soph., Wayne Memorial: Guess developed this season into the area's premier all-around player despite being only a 10th-grader.

Guess, who always seemed to come up big plays in big games, averaged 20.2 points, seven rebounds, four steals and 3.8 assists per game.

He made 151 of 283 shots from the floor (53.3 percent), including 35 of 88 from three-point range. He also hit 78 percent of his free throws (103 for 135).

Guess made a smooth transition from small forward (as a freshman) to point guard position as the Zebras clinched a share of the Mega Conference Red Division title.

"Lorenzo grew all the way through the year as a point guard, both in his mechanics and fundamentals," Henry said. "He also increased his shooting range from last year. He worked out a mechanical flaw in his shooting and increased his range."

"He also grew leaps and bounds into a leader. He became a coach on the floor."

Guy Rucker, 6-11 sr., Westland Glenn: The area's top big man and November signee with the University of Iowa is the only first-team repeat selection.

The 240-pound Rucker averaged 19 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks per game, while shooting 57 percent from the floor and 65 percent from the free throw stripe as the Rockets won 13 straight Western Lakes Activities Association games.

"Guy has reached the point where he's ready to see where he stands at the next level," Glenn coach Mike Schuette said. "He needs to get stronger inside, but a soft touch will help him down the road. He also has good (shooting) range for a big man."

Rucker will star in Sunday's Magic Johnson All-Star Roundball Classic at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The game features some of the country's top prep players.

Ted Docka, 6-10 sr., Plymouth Canton: Docka was one of the big reasons the Chiefs captured the Western Lakes Activities Association playoff championship.

He averaged 15 points, seven assists and four steals per game. From three-point land, Docka connected on 39 percent of his shots.

"Hard work and dedication to the game has made Ted a much-improved player," Canton coach Danny Young said. "He can take the ball anywhere he wants against anybody."

"I think he'll be a better college player than a high school player because he plays better with better players, plus he has a great attitude. He's just scratching the surface on what he can do."

Mike Ridley, 6-3 sr., Redford Catholic Central: One of the area's top sharpshooters, Ridley could score in a variety of ways.

The small forward averaged 22 points per game while shooting 48 percent from the floor and 76 percent from the free throw line. He also made a total of 33 three-pointers.

Ridley topped 30 points or better on three different occasions this season, including a career-high 31 against Redford Bishop Borgess.

"Mike went strong to the basket; he (can) go inside and outside," CC coach Rick Coratti said. "He jumps extremely well. Athletically he could be a nice college guard. He had quite a few dunks this year."

"He's also a good competitor." Ridley is undecided about his college choice.

Dan McKlan, 6-6 sr., Plymouth Salem: After playing behind teammate James Head (Eastern Michigan) as a junior, the 185-pound McKlan came on during his senior year to average 16 points, 10 rebounds and two blocks per game.

He shot 70 percent from the free throw line and 53 percent from the field.

"Dan made tremendous strides this year," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "He has good post moves with his back to the basket. He's quick to the basket. When he catches the ball, he knows what to do inside."

"He has a real quiet demeanor. He just plays the game." McKlan, who carries a 3.2 grade-point average, has drawn interest from Grand Valley State and Ferris State.

Ron Hunter, 6-3 jr., Plymouth Canton: The 11th-grader led Canton in scoring, averaging 16 points per game.

He also snagged five rebounds per outing while shooting 56 percent from the floor and an impressive 80 percent from the charity stripe.

All times he was brilliant. Against Detroit Public School League champion Pennington in the regional, Hunter had 22 points and nine rebounds.

"I thought Ron improved as much as

ALL-AREA BOYS' BASKETBALL

1994-95 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

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Ron Hunter (6-3 jr.) Ply. Canton
Albert Jones (6-1 jr.) Westland Glenn

SECOND TEAM

Pete Males (5-9 sr.) Garden City
Doug Herman (5-9 sr.) Ply. Salem
Chris Miskal (5-9 jr.) Redford CC
Richard Page (6-2 jr.) Bishop Borgess
James Wood (6-5 jr.) Wayne
Mike Jockovic (6-5 sr.) Liv. Stevenson
Chris Timmon (6-0 sr.) Lutheran Westland

THIRD TEAM

James McDonald (6-4 sr.) Ply. Salem
Jeff Garbecz (6-4 sr.) Red. Thurston
Jeremy Rule (6-4 sr.) Redford Union
Richard Rashad (6-3 soph.) Wayne
Brad Buddenberg (6-3 soph.) Garden City
Cujan Davis (6-2 sr.) Red. St. Agatha
Mark Berry (6-7 sr.) Liv. Clarenceville

COACH OF THE YEAR

Chuck Henry Wayne Memorial

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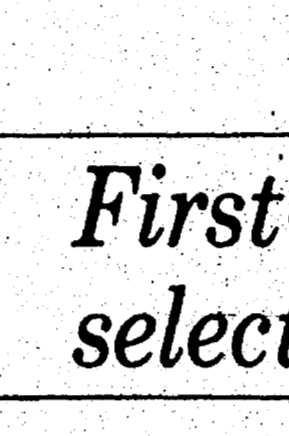
Wayne Memorial: Richard Johnson, Roland Patterson, Plymouth Canton; Rob Johnson, Brian Samuels, Mark Sanborn; Westland John Glenn: Devon Hubbard, Terrell Tigner; Plymouth Salem: Justin Merca, Nate Leobetter; Redford Catholic Central: Richard Turk, Eric Gabe, Mark McDonald; Garden City: Larry Sanders, Ryan Males; Redford Bishop Borgess: Vince Caldwell, Jerome Ross; Liveston: Stevena: Eric Giovanni; Matt Quinter, Jim Below, Jim Greve; Redford Union: Mike Brown, Brian Beyman; Liveston Clarenceville: Rudy Hatfield, Matt Hughes, Al Polanski; Liveston Franklin: Mike Aubuchon, Matt Beaman, Chad Gliza; Farmington Hills Harrison: Kevin Bernbenek, Gabe Stack, Matt Derocher; North Farmington: Rich Beal, Tim Dolan, Mike Feld; Farmington: Jake Sikosty, Jon Hood; Lutheran High Westland: Joe Puchnik, Jon Smolka, Paul Priebe; Redford Therston: Fred Reed, Chad Putnam; Redford St. Agatha: Bill Mett, Mike Fenbert; Liveston Clarenceville: Bill Lyons, Scott Barnard, Steve Parks; Plymouth Canton Academy: James Neal, Ryan Thomson, Mike Reese; Liveston High Westland: Jason Bakoski; Plymouth Grace Christian: Paul Salah; Redford Trinity Faith Christian: John Goshinski.



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Salem



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Albert Jones
John Glenn

any player on our team," Canton coach Danny Young said. "He really wanted to improve his game. He was also one of our best passers and defenders."

"He was also our best scorer because he could score in bunches."

"Ron has raw ability as far as jumping and quickness. Now he has to get tougher mentally."

Albert Jones, 6-1 jr., Westland Glenn: Also an 11th-grader, the lefty guard averaged 15 points, four rebounds and four

assists per game.

He loved to operate along the baseline, scoring inside as well as outside.

"Albert became a go-to player late in the game," Glenn coach Mike Schuette said. "We wanted to see him with the ball because he penetrates, distributes of score."

"Nobody really takes the ball away from him. If there is a loose-ball situation, 90 percent of the time he'll come up with it."

First-team selections

Golden girl Mohacsi wins Vegas tourney



AL HARRISON

Mary Mohacsi of Livonia has added another laurel to her long list of bowling accomplishments.

She finished first in the "Golden Girls" Tournament at the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas. The tournament, which pits senior women bowlers against one another in "scratch" competition, is the only such event of this sort in the country

for women bowlers age 50 and over.

Through a series of eliminations, she qualified for match play in which her 259 game helped place her in the third spot for the stepladder finals. In the finale she defeated Nancy Ennis 246-187, Rose Smith 201-187 and finally Nancy Lunceford 211-177.

Mohacsi is in the local and national Hall of Fame, has been honored as the Detroit area's "Bowling Queen" a record 10 times, and has represented the U.S. in International P1Q competition, reaping several gold medals for these efforts.

Her list of laurels goes on and on, just too much to mention in this space. Mary and her son, Mark, own and operate the Right Approach Pro Shops in Merril Bowl and Taylor Lanes. Merril Bowl has added some graphic recognition to her recent victory with a huge banner displayed over the lanes.

This could be the start of something big.

That song might as well be the theme of the 82nd Annual GDBA Championship Tournament and 8th Annual Mixed Team Event, all taking place at Clearwater in Livonia. The tournament has been dedicated to Eben Smart, the immediate past president of the GDBA and director of the association since 1992.

At the opening ceremonies last Saturday, dignitaries and bowling writers were given recognition and the call went out for the games to begin. One of the first squads got a 300 game from Keith Woody Sunday. The tournament runs through April 30; winners will be listed in this column later.

This is the week of the U.S. Open Pro Bowlers Tournament at Bowl One Lanes in Troy. It is one of the "Triple Crown" events on the tour. The TV finals will be at Joe Louis Arena for the first time and a huge crowd is anticipated.

Fans will also have the Bowl-O-Rama to view, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the JLA. Admission to Bowl-O-Rama is included with tickets to the finals. Tickets are available at the JLA box office, Ticketmaster, Bowl One Lanes and GDBA offices, or call (810) 568-4850.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Cleveland (Shelby): All-Star Bowlers — Jeff Toner, 255/603; Mike Wright, 258/646; Tracey Wade, 254/652; Keri Troy, 245/648; Sandy Nowlan, 248/662; Tamika Glenn, 256/713; Patsey Gray, 248/662; Darlene Marino, 265.
GDBA Tournament — Keith Woody, 300.
Seniors — Joe Bahager, 226/698; Larry Trala, 211; Mary Holstead, 201.
Westland Lanes Little Owl — Mike Magzwick, 226/673; Karl Kucharski, 241; Don Gregory, 226/628; Carl Harris, 226/662.
Wonderslam Classic — Mark Payne, 299; Ron LeChavaler, 279/795; Dave Olanette, 279/780; Rick Briley, 279/765; Earl Van Hoes, 187; Mike Kuspa, 180.
Kings & Queens — Rick Yanko, 278/654; Bob Smith, 270/670; Chris Elliott, 277/730.

Saturday Night Live — Jeff Barringer (132 avg), 196; Patty Whelan, 223/717; Bob Henson, 231/613; Keith Re, 247/690; Craig Bennett, 252/643.
Stent Bowls St. Ger. Men's — Louie Frederick, 278-273/789.
Right On Time — Carl Lerner, 706.
Golden Eagles — Phil Kucharski (170 avg), 209-211/698; Ward Green, 206; Mark Doering, 278/617.
Sunday Furies — Corey Williams (14 year in adult league) 290-278-203/781.
Woodland Lanes: Ford L.T.P. — Joe Curiale, 780; Matt's — Scott Lerner, 743; Mark Payne, 290.
Thursday Morning Bowlers — Sharon Lerner, 264; Abate — Jane Bepp, 226/603.
Delco — Ted Kress Jr., 268/690; Dale Marzaphal, 277/689; John Huley, 260/674; Tim Ross, 267/664.
Merril Lanes (Woodland) — Woodrow Senior Classic — Jack Davidson, 246/687; Frank Mobley, 235/682; Tom Sanford, 238/608; Mark Wenzel, 237/678; Gary Zelenak, 224/644.
Monday Bowlers — Tom Wojcicki, 256/712; M. Thompson, 242/686; Rich Zacharias, 268/658; Howard Davis, 236/643; Ed Peruch, 244/641.
Friday Seniors — Mike Quiron, 246/687; Charles Federico, 238/678.
Redford Lanes: Steve Side Lutheran — Don Glynson, 258/730; Chuck Berry, 254/692; Clark Strick, 687; Scott Warner, 253/656; Doug Henry, 683.
Oak Lanes (Woodland) — Woodrow Night — Peacemakers — Jon Mills, 212/677; Dotti Ogden, 208/643.
Dobbs Kuzner, 210/536; Scott Powell, 220.
Wednesday Night 640/720 Men's — M. Pace, 233-236-284/784; S. McKone, 256/678; John Tremora, 256/682; E. Taylor, 236/677; Jeff Lundy, 227/685.
Wednesday Seniors Mixed — Lomina Hopkins, 204.
Tuesday Night Bowlers — Deanna Skarnik, 211/526.
Tuesday Night Rotary Mixed — Chris Fair, 257/691; Pat Anderson, 217; Sharon McBride, 228.
Tuesday Ladies Foursome — LesAnn Sallard, 234/559; Chris Quillen, 208/668; Kim Woodard, 217/535; Cheryl Ramonon, 200.
Monday Night Ladies — Melanie Dahlberg, 278/611.
Beth Forty Mixed — Donna Crockett, 207; Mary McKane, 221/580.
Cory & Cole Mixed — Jim Springer, 258/641; Ken Burt, 251/574; Ken Bazy, 225/612; Harry Brey, 204/662.
Odd Couples Mixed — Mike McCuller, 220/664; Joe Smith, 244/603; Steve Green, 221/609; Dave Ors, 243/678.
Pizza Lanes (Plymouth) — Pizza Men — Steve Bus, 267/632; Arnie O'Brien, 267/716; Bob Day, 267/653; Craig Marsh, 257/689; Sean Goulet, 257/688.
Westland Lanes — Mark Pennington, 256/709; Elmer Dargatzis, 265/785; John Cox, 254/713; Jim Mason, 254/646; Mike Korte, 243/614.
Berkley Lanes (Farmington) — Farmington Club — D. Bridgman, 226; M. Schaefer, 258-257/673; J. Oddy, 243; John Lapham, 235; J. Dorman, 233.
Bowl One Lanes — Andy Faulkner, 244; Happy Kahn, 221; Gov Schuchman, 220; Mark Goodman, 216; Mary Wain, 214.
Dixie Lanes Leadership Network — Joel L. W., 207/500; Mark Rabin, 833; Jon Rabin, 832; Barry Fisher, 818; Bob DeWolfe/Fisher — Stu Rebeck, 235/634; Ken Gode, 232/617; Len Brogdon, 222/613; Ken Gleaser, 236; Sharon Newman, 230.
Country Lanes Inter-Lodge — Mark Silverstein, 223/600.
Greenfield Mixed — Ullen Vanderveert, 268/660; Carol Detroit, 203/587; Mike Wright, 268/637; Sheri McManis, 224/644; Craig Marsh, 278/683.
Tuesday Mixed Trio — Tom Shewey, 279/795; Craig Nagler, 278/715; Mike Coleman, 254/581; Jim Bennett, 279/732; Brian Damba, 267.
Monday Mixed Men — Wally Shewey, 266/617; Mark Kato, 248/655; Hobi Kasa, 245/639; Ed Savel, 236/631.
Tuesday Morning Ladies — Eleanor Kahoe, 201.
Kendallwood Ladies — Rita Cutcher, 208.
Country Keglers — Ron Krahn, 247; Don Schwanz, 247/670; John Edrad, 243/657; Steve Hughes, 241; Lee Burk, 238/635.
Wednesday Knights — Tom Jenkins, 267/681; Mark Fout, 248/666; Dave Richardson, 245; Jerry Johnson, 245/657.
Bowl One Brotherhood/Eddie Jacobson — Ira Saperstein, 212/533; Don Swan, 236/626; Barry Fishman, 247/520; Bob Esack, 262/616; Stu Viny, 222.
Peach — Howard Wear, 258/673; Keith Kingston, 222/638; Alan Zuppa, 236/613; Neil Walker, 232.
Pines of Pines — Gary Kucharski, 236/641; Fran Herold, 212/582; Jean Pica, 203.
Tuesday Mixed Trio — Greg Shantz, 300/718; Dick Murdoch, 269/758; Walt Jarnig, 268; Pat Ramsey, 267; Nancy Frank, 233/617.
Seniors and Ladies — Audrey Smith, 245/616; Lisa Smith, 222/603; Michele Gill, 214; Myra Hill, 217/552.
Wednesday Night Ladies — Debbie Ledwick, 214/511; Karen Hildebrand, 207/517.
Lion Lanes (Livonia) — Salina Popewicz, 267; John F. St., Paul's Men's — Brian Shamer, 234/634; Mark Gallagher, 233/594; Dean Tuoman, 230; Ken Ennis, 228/673; Chris Soper, 221/603.
In School — Timothy Dean, 278/736; Brandon Hildy, 245/684; Matt Lapham, 236/531; Myon Holmwood, 210/565; Kelly Stokes, 183.
Youth League (Plymouth) — Kerry Bell, 197; Heather Bachler, 181.
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BOYS TRACK

LYONIA STEVENSON 81
LYONIA CHURCHILL 88
March 30 at Churchill

3,200-meter relay: Stevenson (Scott Kwiakowski, Rob Block, Steve Warner and Jeff Beckus; sets result: Van Williams (L), 10 feet, 6 inches; High Jump: Dean Bachler (L), 5-6; 110-meter hurdles: Jason Herden (L), 16.8; 800 relay: Stevenson (Kevin Berger, Tony D'Arlettole, Scott Morgan and Jeff Buckler), 1:36.4; 1,000 relay: Stevenson (L), 5:04.2; 400 relay: Stevenson (Foley, Buckler, Berger and Bohn), 47.3; 400: Mikael Hort-Jensen (L), 57.2; 800: Rob Loreto (L), 1:35.5; shot put: Chris Arneson (L), 45-10; 800 hurdles: Kevin Graham (L), 47.2; 800: Beckus (L), 2:12.1; 200: Foley (L), 24.5; 3,200: Warner (L), 11:03.7; 1,000 relay: Stevenson (D'Arlettole, Berger, Beckus and Bohn), 3:45.7.
Deal meet records: Stevenson, 1-0; Churchill, 0-1.

GIRLS TRACK

LYONIA STEVENSON 88
LYONIA FRANKLIN 90
March 30 at Stevenson

3,200 relay: Stevenson (Kelly Fran, Jessica Cybur, Kelly McHale and Kelly Travis), 10:45.0; High Jump: Colleen Leonard (L), 4-8; 800 relay: Janine Bosman (L), 4:54; 100 hurdles: Jeannette Stojcovski (L), 17.2; 100 dash: Leah Morik (L), 13.7; 800 relay: Stevenson (Erin Ray, Stojcovski, Nicole Lanctot and Leonard), 1:56.8; 1,000: Travis (L), 5:36.3; 400: Sarah Rieder (L), 87.5; shot put: Julie McCoy (L), 28-10 1/2; 400: Cybur (L), 1:04.6; 300 hurdles: Stojcovski (L), 49.5; 800: Travis (L), 2:32.4; 3,200: McHale (L), 12:19.3; 1,000 relay: Stevenson (Pras, Ray, Stojcovski and Travis), 4:36.3.
Deal meet records: Stevenson, 1-0; Franklin, 0-1.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Table with columns for Prep Baseball, Girls Softball, and Girls Soccer. Includes dates from Monday, April 3 to Saturday, April 8, and lists various teams and their opponents.

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BASEBALL

Observerland team-by-team capsule summaries of preps

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Herb Osterland, 16th season. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division). Last year's overall record: 8-17. Notable losses to graduation: Vince DeMaize and Brad Grayson. Leading returnees: Ron Blackmore, senior shortstop/pitcher; Eric Godlewski, senior infielder/pitcher; Mike Tomasi, senior pitcher; Andy Jaskolski, senior first baseman; Bob Stopko, senior outfielder/pitcher; Jeff Sheehan, senior center fielder (injured all of last year). Promising newcomers: Leon Kasbawic, junior pitcher/first baseman; Matt Hughes, junior catcher (transfer); Jason Fleisner, junior infielder; Jason Parsons, junior pitcher/infielder. Osterland's '95 outlook: "Last year we had a young team, but we felt we finished strong at the end of the year. We have some senior pitchers back who got a lot of innings. We're diversified, we feel we have some balance there. We feel we won't run out of pitching. We graduated Grayson as our catcher, but we feel Hughes can come in and pick up the slack. We'll have to wait and see if we can score some runs. We're maybe not as strong as last year, but if guys like Sheehan and Stopko hit like I think we could be productive."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Jim Karoub, 5th season. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Western Division). Last year's overall record: 16-14. Notable losses to graduation: Dennis Madden (first-team All-Area shortstop); John Warden and Jason Livingston. Leading returnees: Brian Crumley, senior pitcher/outfielder (6-3 as pitcher); All-Western Division; Jason Schlarke, senior shortstop; Rick Longdorf, senior catcher; Mike Aubichon, senior pitcher/outfielder; Tony Granata, senior second baseman; Tim Hayes, senior outfielder; Ray Maleyko, senior outfielder; Sean Mattson, senior pitcher/first baseman; Joe Peace, senior utility infielder; Pete Blazevich, senior pitcher/outfielder; Tom West, senior catcher. Promising newcomers: Eric Bowman, junior infielder/catcher; Tim Miller, junior pitcher/first baseman; Luke Humphreys, junior pitcher/first baseman. Karoub's '95 outlook: "We have a veteran team all except at the catching spot. We've got a lot of depth in our pitching staff. We have seven who throw strikes, have good mechanics and good control. But we don't have a Besco kind of guy who is going to throw it by you. Defensively, we're going to have to make the plays. I think we'll move the ball offensively."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Mike Keller, third season. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division). Last year's overall record: 11-18. Titles won last year: Livonia City Championships. Notable losses to graduation: Brad Morgan (second-team All-Area outfielder); Chris Kondogian, Chris Chichille and Chris Hollman. Leading returnees: Aaron Roney, senior second baseman (co-captain); Glenn Pinno, senior pitcher/infielder; Andy Dattolo, senior pitcher/catcher; Matt Brany, senior pitcher; Todd Smith, junior outfielder; Kevin Raycraft, junior outfielder; Eric Curi, junior catcher; Matt Harden, senior infielder; Jim Townsend, senior first baseman (co-captain). Promising newcomers: Brian Goodell, junior pitcher/outfielder; David Young, junior pitcher; Kyle McVenance, junior infielder; Chris Mullett, senior outfielder; Scott Goldman, senior infielder; Mike Allison, sophomore pitcher/first baseman; Scott Craver, junior pitcher; Sean O'Neil, senior outfielder; Matt Majeski, junior infielder; Gian Galati, junior outfielder. Keller's '95 outlook: "Our pitching looks decent because we have more depth this year. Defensively we look pretty decent all the way around, but only time will tell. We definitely don't have as much power. We'll try to keep the ball in the park and run more on the bases. We'll try to peck away. I think we can improve on last year."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Norm Hoene, 29th season. League affiliation: Western Lakes (Lakes Division). Last year's overall record: 27-4. Titles won last year: Lakes Division co-champs, Class A district champs. Notable losses to graduation: Bryan Besco (first-team All-Area pitcher/first baseman); Derek Besco (first-team All-Area pitcher/shortstop); Jeremy Cooby (first-team All-Area outfielder); Mike Binz (second-team All-Area outfielder); Brian Morrison, Jake Henry and Matt Howton. Leading returnees: Nick James, senior catcher (second-team All-Area); Jerry Farrar, senior pitcher/first baseman; James Hagelthorpe, senior center fielder; Doug Kirkey, senior pitcher/second baseman; Chris Turner, senior pitcher/infielder; Steve Hulett, senior catcher/third baseman. Promising newcomers: Jason Robertson, sophomore pitcher/shortstop; Anthony Greco, junior outfielder; Jason Bobby, senior outfielder. Hoene's '95 outlook: "I don't know who our outfielders will be except for Hagelthorpe. Our three top pitchers will also play in the field. The bad thing is that they're all infielders, so we're going to have to save them from throwing the ball so much. Right now we're



Trojans hopeful: Clarenceville could contend in the Metro, according to coach Mark MacDonald.

about 3 1/2 pitchers deep with one extra infielder. Both Farrer and Kirkey both throw adequate. The question is, can we make some runs? Right now I don't know if anybody can hit besides James. Last year we hit 85 homers as a team. That was an unbelievable team. They were pure thoroughbreds, athletes with power, speed and a knowledge of the game."

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head coach: Jim Chronowski, 26th season. League affiliation: Metro Conference (Red Division). Last year's overall record: 16-9. Notable losses to graduation: Jason Overton, Phil Snow and Steve Duckett. Leading returnees: Shannon Green, senior pitcher/infielder/outfielder (second-team All-Observer); Aaron Cagnon, senior catcher; Scott Wetmore, senior pitcher/second baseman; Clark Boston, sophomore shortstop; Bryan Johnson, senior first baseman/catcher/outfielder. Promising newcomers: Ron King, sophomore infielder/outfielder/pitcher; Jeff Temple, sophomore infielder/outfielder; John Clendening, sophomore infielder/catcher/pitcher; Chris Czarnik, senior third baseman; Rob Halley, senior outfielder/first baseman; Brent Tajiri, junior infielder; Welton Shaw, junior center fielder. Chronowski's '95 outlook: "We're down

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Head coach: Mark MacDonald, sixth season. League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division). Last year's overall record: 12-15. Notable losses to graduation: Mark Juncaj and Chris Fryer. Leading returnees: Ray Kasit, senior outfielder/pitcher (co-captain); All Nehmeb, senior shortstop (co-captain); Brian DeCaire, junior catcher; Steve Parks, senior pitcher/infielder; Robby Ashton, junior pitcher/outfielder; Steve Diehr, senior outfielder; Kyle McSorley, senior first baseman; John Eastman, senior outfielder; Mark Mallonowski, senior third baseman; Jack Stallings, junior infielder. Promising newcomers: Bill Lyons, senior second baseman; Chris Woodson, senior outfielder; Martino Seman, senior outfielder.

Mike Zahn, senior outfielder; Kevin Ackroyd, senior outfielder; Kirk Damas, freshman pitcher/infielder. MacDonald's '95 outlook: "This is the best team I've had since I've been here — expectation-wise, ability-wise and athletic-wise. We have 18 of 17 back. The pitching with Parks and Ashton looks strong. I have confidence in them, but we need three or four guys to come through. Defensively we're solid up the middle, but we're a little weak at third base where three guys are fighting for a starting position. I anticipate strong hitting from Kasit (he hit 420 last year), Nahsah and DeCaire. Eastman and McSorley have been early surprises."

LUTHERAN HIGHWESTLAND

Head coach: Marty Moro, ninth season. League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division). Last year's overall record: 12-10. Notable losses to graduation: Steve Faith (All-Metro, second-team All-State Class C); John Reardon, Andy Mantel, Kyle Kopper, Marty Hodges and Jim Hoff. Leading returnees: Chris Tierian, senior second baseman/pitcher; Jason Brasgalla, senior outfielder/pitcher; Tim Donal, senior catcher; Jason Bayush, senior first baseman/pitcher; Mat Balta, junior shortstop; Jon Schmolli, senior outfielder; Joe Pruchnik, sophomore shortstop. Promising newcomers: Jeff Morris, junior outfielder; Andrew Bieloff, junior second baseman; Adam Danielczyk, junior first baseman; Jeff Rajna, senior pitcher; Ben Traver, senior catcher; Lyle Ludeman, junior third baseman; Garrett Snuak, junior outfielder; Don Wagner, junior outfielder; Mike Dittmer, sophomore pitcher. Moro's '95 outlook: "I think we're a strong defensive unit and were experienced. Our untested positions unfortunately are pitcher and catcher. But Donal has looked good (at catcher) in the preseason. We lost two excellent pitchers so somebody has to step up and fill that spot. Right now we have Dittmer (from the JV) and Rajna (who did not play last year). If the pitching comes through, we'll be real successful. Our bats should be OK. We're well-rounded with no huge standouts."

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Head coach: John Salter, 15th season. League affiliation: Catholic (Central Division). Last year's overall record: 25-9. Titles won last year: Class A district champs. Notable losses to graduation: Dave Susala (first-team All-Area pitcher); Andy Kummer (first-team All-Area pitcher); Andy Blankner (second-team All-Area infielder); Juan Sanchez, Dave Kapla, Mike Brusseau. Leading returnees: Chris Misiak, junior shortstop (hit 346); Justin Stanek, senior pitcher; Mike Homant, senior outfielder; Chris Roum, senior outfielder; Greg Rogers, senior third baseman; Jason Couture, senior catcher. Promising newcomers: Marty Wilk, junior pitcher (8-0 on JV); James O'Connor, junior pitcher; Marino Fortuna, junior pitcher; Chris Karney, junior second baseman; Mike Daguanno, junior first baseman; Garek Burch, catcher/DH; Jay Malack, Ryan McGrath and Kevin Thomas (freshman). Salter's '95 outlook: "If our pitching comes around we hope we can contend for the top two spots (in the Catholic League Central Division). I think we'll hit more, but I would prefer stronger pitching over hitting if I had the choice."

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

Head coach: Tim Sinicco, 13th season. League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Last year's overall record: 10-10. Titles won last year: Class D district champs. Notable losses to graduation: Mark Hanserwald, Jon Cyr and Eric Ruth. Leading returnees: Jason Birkholz, senior pitcher/first baseman; Dave Hartley, senior pitcher; Chris Niglosch, senior catcher; Joe Schmidt, senior center fielder; Josh Hoepner, junior outfielder/pitcher; Aaron Zahn, senior pitcher/catcher; Dan Zahn, junior shortstop/second baseman; Ben Husby, junior shortstop/second baseman. Promising newcomers: Joel Hartley, freshman catcher; Tom Husby, freshman third baseman/outfielder; Jeremy Zahn, pitcher/outfielder; Rob Jereau, junior first baseman (transfer from Clarkston area). Sinicco's '95 outlook: "We'll play the same brand of baseball this year. We'll hunt and run. I think I'll have a lot of latitude this year. It's going to fun. Our style of play helps our program because we're small. Hanserwald was the quarterback of our outfield. He had wheels and hit well, but what we lost (to graduation) I think we'll be able to fill in."

Tiffin sweeps Madonna with 7th-inning surges

It's not quite pieced together yet for Madonna University's baseball team. With so many new players, it figured to be a lengthy process. The Crusaders' inconsistency showed at last Thursday's home opener — Tiffin University, 7-10 coming in, used a five-run rally in the seventh inning to beat Madonna 7-3 in the opener, then capitalized on a strong pitching performance in the nightcap to earn a 1-0 win and a sweep. The double loss left the Crusaders with a 13-14 record. Tiffin improved to 9-10. Scott McDaniel handcuffed Madonna on just three hits in the second-game shutout; he walked two and struck out 10. Ryan Grabetz was the hard-luck loser for the Crusaders, falling to 1-3 although he gave up just five hits and four walks, striking out three. One of those five hits, however, was a solo home run by Tiffin's Adam Abrahamowicz with two out in the seventh. Madonna

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managed three singles, by Scott Anderson, Steve Zann and Craig Peterson. In the opener, the Crusaders got the hits — they outhit Tiffin 11-8 — but the pitching faltered. Despite the double-figure hit total, they could manage just three runs. Jim Solak (from Redford/Dearborn Divine Child) drove in two of those with his two hits. Anderson and Aaron Jones also had two hits apiece. Madonna had a 3-2 lead entering the seventh, but Tiffin got to starter and loser Jason Dubey (6 1/2 innings, six earned runs on seven hits and two walks) and reliever Eric Butler, who gave up a three-run homer. There was another bright spot for the Crusaders, in addition to Grabetz's second-game pitching performance; They committed just one error in the two games.

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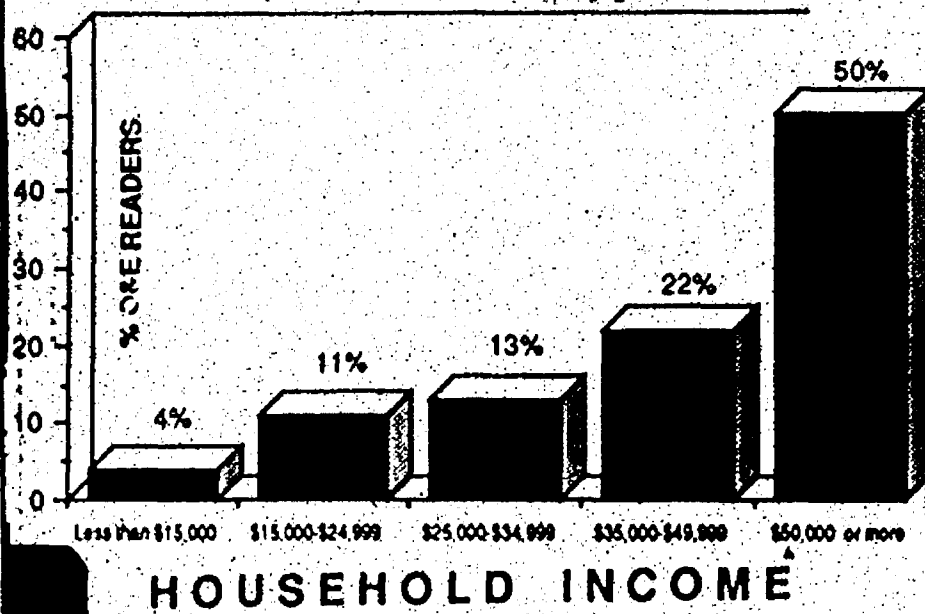
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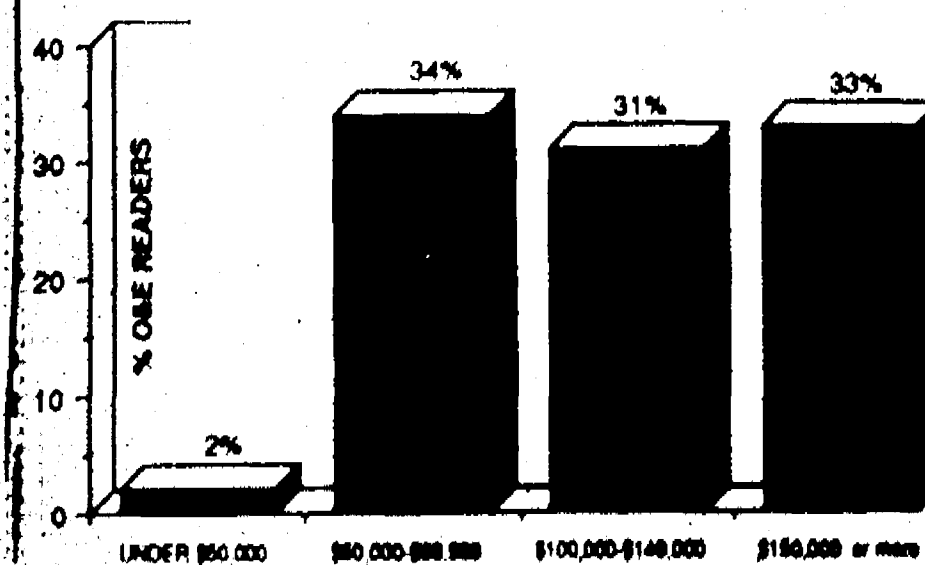


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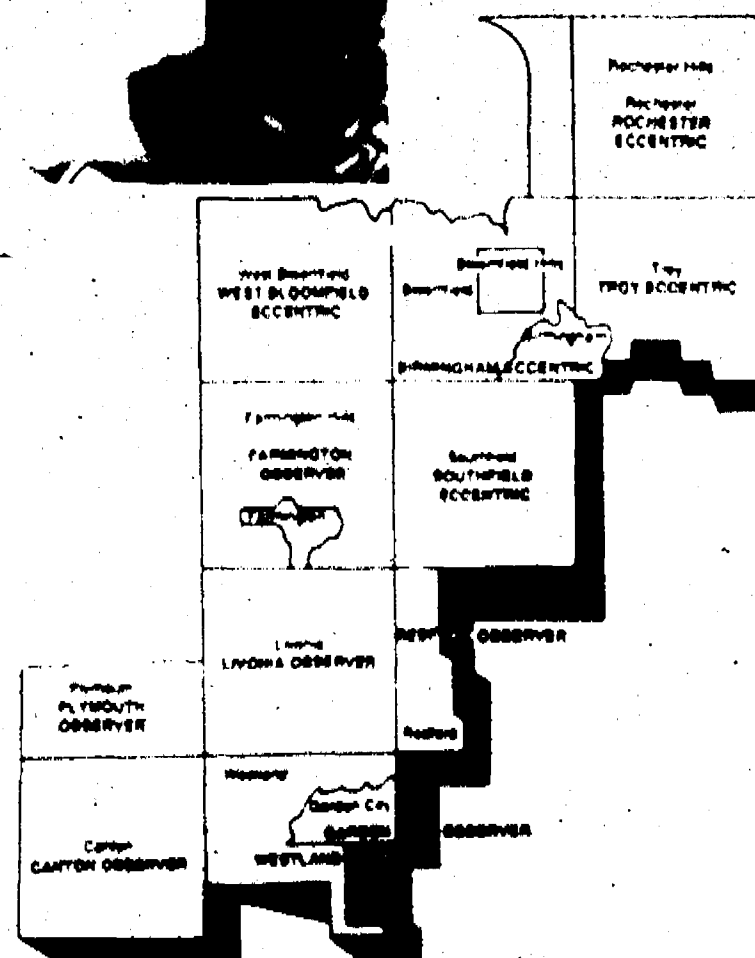
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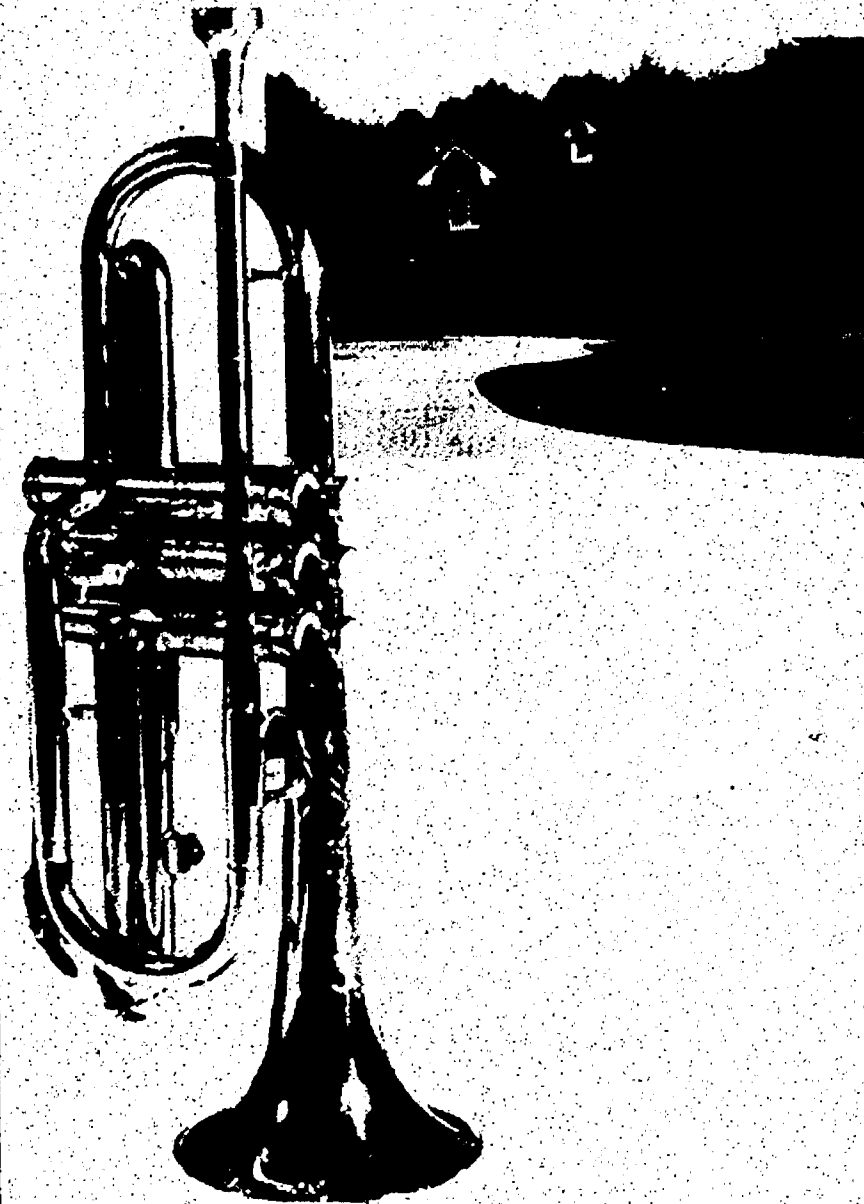
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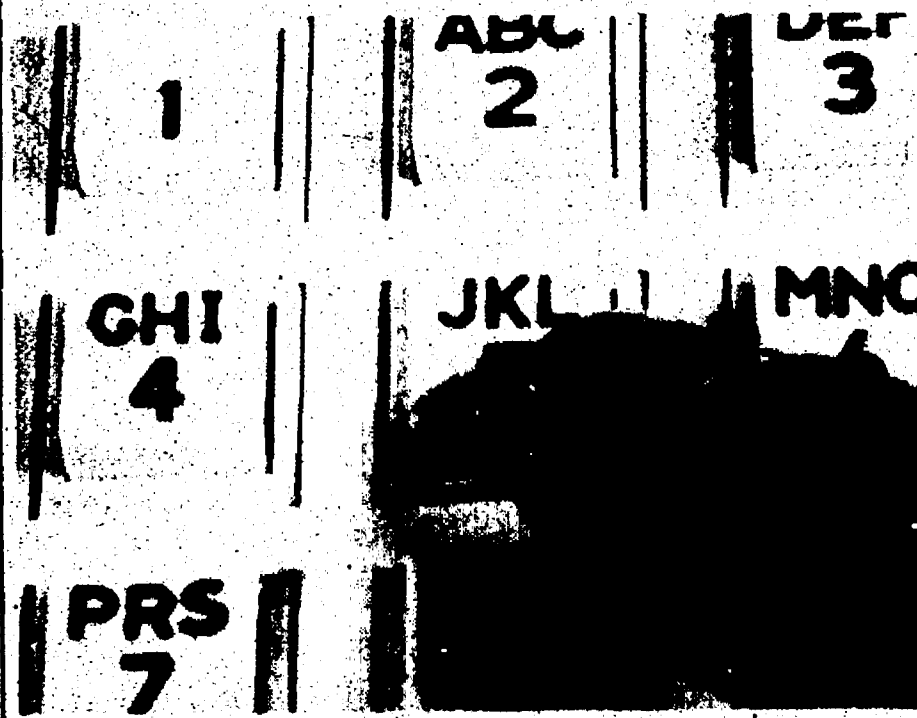


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- '93 Escort LX 4 dr. red & ready, auto air, 18,000 one owner miles. \$8. #10116 **\$8,495**
- '94 Escort LX 4 dr. auto, air, P.S. P.B. 16000 miles. AM FM Cass. \$8. #10125 **\$8,995**
- '94 Escort LX 2 dr. 17,000 one owner miles. P.S. P.B. air. \$8. #54194 **\$8,995**
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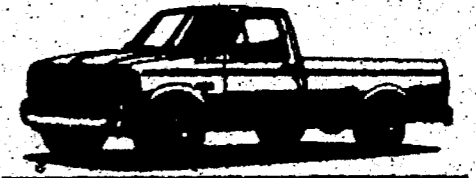
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- '92 Explorer Sport 4x4 V-6, auto, air, power everything, red hot deal. \$8. #5054 **\$16,495**
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- '94 Ranger XLT Auto, air, P.S. P.B. styled wheels, low one owner miles. \$8. #10098 **\$9,995**
- '93 Ranger Splash V-6, auto, air, low miles. \$8. #10132 **\$10,995**
- '92 Ranger STX Super Cab Low one owner miles, extra clean. \$8. #8217A **\$10,995**
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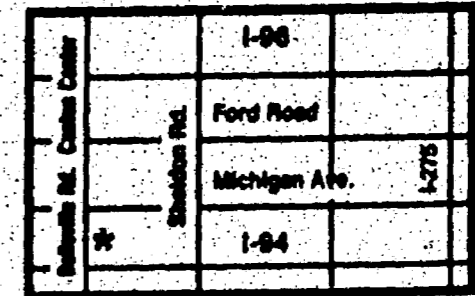
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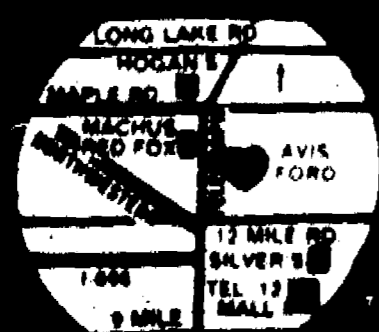


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