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## 2 tax levies gain early support



An early indication by parents at an informational meeting is that two tax proposals will be supported at the June 12 school board election. One tax would be paid by property owners while the other would be paid by non-homeowners.

BY LEONARD POGER  
EDITOR

Wayne-Westland school officials, faced with running a major tax increase campaign in less than three weeks, gained early support from parents at an informational session

Wednesday night attended by an estimated 50 persons.

The board of education and administration are hoping for voters' approval of two tax proposals on the Monday, June 12, ballot. Two school

board seats will be filled at the same election.

Proposal 1 seeks a 3-mill "enhancement" property tax increase for two years. If approved, school leaders said the \$3 million would be used restore secondary schools' busing, eliminate the pay-to-play fees for extra-curriculum programs, and help eliminate the projected \$6.4 million budget deficit for this year and next.

Proposal 2 would be an 18-mill increase on all properties other than primary homes and condos. The levy, expected to raise \$10 million a year

for 15 years, would be paid by primarily commercial and industrial property owners. School officials has emphasized that homeowners "won't have to pay a dime" if the levy is approved.

Based on comments from parents at the information meeting held in the Dyer Senior's Center, the two proposals are viewed favorably.

One mother said that while the 3-mill enhancement levy wouldn't affect her elementary school pupil di-

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### Even pets enjoy free concerts



**Series opens:** These concert-goers brought their family dog to hear the Sterling Band (right) in the first of a summer-long series of free, outdoor concerts, sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society in conjunction with the Westland recreation department. The band which performed in Central City Park's gazebo. The next concert will feature the Red & Ramblin' Band playing country/western music at 6 p.m., Sunday, at the conclusion of the annual Friends of the Mills art/country fair, at the Nankin Mills, on Ann Arbor Trail near Farmington Road. Concert-goers are advised to bring a lawn chair or blanket. The full schedule of concerts, held at 6 p.m. on most Sundays in June, July and August, can be found on Page 2A.



## Program makes a difference in teens' lives

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Jill Cronk couldn't seem to stay out of trouble last school year. She was busted for selling drugs, she used to steal, and she had a reputation for getting into fights, she said.

She has attended three different Wayne-Westland junior highs. "I was always in trouble."

Cronk, 16, said her life has changed dramatically this school year, since she began attending the alternative education Tinkham Center in Westland.

"The teachers here really helped me a lot," she said.

Her grade point average, on a 4.0 scale, has risen from 0.3 to 2.6, and she's on a hopeful career path by studying culinary arts part-time at

the William Ford Vocational-Technical Center.

Her idea of having fun has changed, too. She has been involved in producing an upbeat rap song that promotes alternative education as "cool." Her vocals are brimming with optimism.

Her crowning achievement came last Wednesday during an inspiring, emotional academic awards ceremony at Tinkham Center. With a smile that comes only from pride, she accepted a prestigious Outstanding Educational Improvement Award sent from the White House, courtesy of President Bill Clinton.

Cronk's success story was one of many that emerged as Superintendent Larry Thomas, Tinkham supervisor Michael Seltz and the school's staff honored students in an alterna-

tive program that officials say has shown wondrous results.

### Academic awards

Cronk was joined by six other students in winning the presidential Outstanding Educational Improvement Award. Others included Jason Delcore, Dan Dowell, Steven Jaynes, Jason Lawmaster and George Safadi.

An even higher honor, the presidential Outstanding Academic Achievement Award, went to 12th-grader Jeremy Logan, 16, and 10th-grader Michael Vliet, 16.

Vliet's grade point average has risen from 1.8 to a perfect 4.0 since he enrolled at Tinkham, and he is learning computers in a mentorship program that takes him to Greenfield Village for about 12 hours a week. He

studies in the development and marketing office.

"I guess I kind of grew up," he said Wednesday. "A lot of teachers here at Tinkham actually care about you. It's not like they have to be here; they want to be here."

Classes are smaller than at other schools, he said, and he gets the attention he needed to become more self-confident. He is already considering studying computers in college.

In a speech, Vliet thanked the staff not only for assisting him with his grades, but also for helping him "with the way I look at myself."

Logan's grade point average has increased from a low of 0.6 to 3.7, and he will receive a state-endorsed high school diploma in all three areas.

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### Food for thought

It's never too early for local city council candidates to plan campaign fund-raisers. Two city council challengers will hold kickoffs within the next few weeks.

The first is scheduled by Justine Barna, a former councilwoman and state representative, from 5-8 p.m., Thursday, June 8, at the Electric Stick, on Wayne Road just north of Hunter. Barna served on the council from 1986 to 1992 before elected to the state House. She retired from the House last December.

Richard LaBlanc, member of the Wayne-Westland school board member and Westland Library Board, is planning a fund-raiser Thursday, June 15, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

More than a dozen persons have picked up petti-

### PLACES & FACES

tions for the council race. Deadline is 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 20. If nine or more candidates file, there will be a primary on Tuesday, Sept. 12, to narrow the field to eight. In November, four council members will be elected, three for four-year terms and one for a two-year term.

### Paper drive planned

St. Damian Church Men's Club will hold a paper drive Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 2-4, to raise money for the school's athletic programs. The papers can be dropped off at the church-school parking lot, on the south side of Joy, just

west of Middlebelt. Accepted will be any type of paper product, including newspapers, magazines, cardboard, phone directories and glossy newspaper advertising inserts. The materials can be dropped off from 5-8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m., Sunday. For information, persons may call Rob Nienhaus (422-1315) or Frank Derket (427-3113).

### Take the checkered flag

Two Cub Scout Pack 865 members from Hamilton School won trophies in the Tonquish District pinewood derby recently. David Beebe, a Tiger Cub, and Joe Patterson, a Bear, received second place trophies in their divisions as well as pencils and sunglasses. Matthew Furcan, a Wolf, and Ryan Asper, a Webelo, also competed. All four went home with pinewood derby patches.

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math, science and language arts.

He attributes his turnaround to Tinkham staff members "who actually cared about me. They not only tell you why you need to do good, but they tell you how to do good."

Like Vliet, he is in the Greenfield Village mentorship program. Logan studies drafting there and hopes to attend GM Tech next fall.

The camaraderie at Tinkham Center was evident Wednesday as award winners congratulated one another with pats on the back, handshakes and smiles.

"I would hold these students up against any student in the district," Seltz said.

Several students read essays they had written about Tinkham Center. Student Elaine Sofianidis called Tinkham "my home away from home" and said the staff is "my second family."

**Students cited**

Following is a comprehensive list of honors:

- Social studies: Dawn Burke, Steven Jaynes, Amber Kivela and Elaine Mauldin
- Math: Steven Jaynes and Jeremy Logan
- Language arts, most improved: Rasool Husain and Jason Lawmaster
- Language arts, most outstanding: Alecia Holmes and Marvin

Hotchkiss.

- Science, biology achievement: Alecia Holmes and Mike Vliet
- Ninth-grade science: Jason Delcore and Lonnie Harper
- Child care service: Elaine Mauldin and Elaine Sofianidis
- Ecology: Bryan Sutherly
- Students of the Month: Rasool Husain, Chris Little, Alecia Langer and Ian Young
- Social skills improvement: Mario Wilder
- Maturity, most improved: Sean Young
- Most potential: Adam Massicotte
- Computer literacy: Tom Brennan
- Student principal's assistant

award: Angela Stodola.

- Hamilton Elementary tutor award: Lonnie Harper and Jerome Ross
- Attendance: Mario Wilder, Adam Massicotte, Ian Young, Alecia Langer, Jason Delcore, George Safadi, Elaine Mauldin, Jason Lawmaster, Rasool Husain and Jeremy Logan
- Greenfield Village awards: Katie Herman, Elaine Sofianidis, Elaine Mauldin, George Safadi, Steven Jaynes, Jason Delcore, Jeremy Logan and Mike Vliet
- Golden effort: Angela Stodola, Steve Nickert, Ian Young, Honour Kivela, Rasool Husain, Kenron-tae Keith, Jennifer Campbell, Dan Dowell and Mario Wilder.



Michael Vliet



Jeremy Logan

# Schools revise math curriculum

**BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER**

A revamped math curriculum for Wayne-Westland students is expected to boost test scores and to provide for uniform instruction throughout the 15,000-student district, officials say.

A 28-member committee of educators... culminating a 15-month project, last week unveiled the new curriculum to an enthusiastic Wayne-Westland school board, which approved the lengthy document in a unanimous vote.

Board member Debra Fowlkes said the curriculum will ensure that schools in all areas of the sprawling district will have a document to foster uniform classroom instruction.

"No longer will we have an east-against-the-west and a north-against-the-south situation," she said.

Math instruction has been revamped in the wake of a 1992 curriculum audit, conducted by an outside firm, that pointed to glaring deficiencies and inequities in the way students are taught.

The new plan will ensure that all third-graders, for example, will receive the same math instruction, said Jane Kuckel, assistant superintendent of instruction, who led the exhaustive study.

In upper grade levels, some classes will focus less on separate subjects of algebra, geometry and trigonometry, but, rather, will integrate the subjects to improve instruction, committee member Sharon Wenzel said.

The improved curriculum should help students to prepare for standardized tests, Kuckel said.

The curriculum will be implemented during a five-year period, during which teachers will provide the committee with input into what teaching techniques are working and which ones need re-vamping.

In addition, a survey will be distributed to teachers next spring to determine whether goals and objectives have been found to be appropriate for various grade levels.

The curriculum probably will need to be refined as it is implemented, Kuckel said.

Mastery objectives will be set at every grade level, and officials say

the new plan should result in higher scores on the Michigan Education Assessment Program, or MEAP, test.

Parents and educators, alike, have for years wanted to see improvements in MEAP scores. Many test scores already have improved, but still lag behind many other districts.

Kuckel said she believes Wayne-Westland's new math curriculum is of such quality that other districts will want to use it in beefing up their own teaching techniques.

School board member Laurel Raisanen noted that a new math curriculum has been "sorely lacking" and that she believes the solution is at hand.

"We're on our way," she said.

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rectly, she still intends to vote for the tax.

But Superintendent Larry Thomas stressed that she and all other families with children in school would be affected if the 18-mill non-homestead levy is rejected.

State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, said that the 3-mill levy would mean "only two thin dimes" a day for most homeowners.

Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent for general administration, added that he was told by a parent recently that the family spends more than that driving a secondary school student to and from school daily.

If approved, the 3-mill levy for homeowners would boost the school operating tax rate to 9 mills a year, far less than the 47.1 mill rate of two years ago and 37.1 mill rate of last year.

The rate was slashed to 6 mills after Michigan voters approved the school-reform Proposal A plan in March, 1994.

The additional 3 mills would mean that homeowners in a \$70,000 home would be paying an additional \$105 a year. For a \$50,000 home, the increase would be \$75 a year.

The only dissenting view at the informational meeting came from Walter Warren, a frequent critic of the school board's spending policies and tax proposals.

Warren asked if the proposed

life of the 3-mill levy would "only delay the day of reckoning in confronting the budget problem."

Thomas said he didn't agree with the word "reckoning" used by Warren.

Other officials pointed out that the budget problems were eased substantially when the teachers' union earlier this month agreed to a two-year pay freeze in the new contract.

Other parents questioned whether the 3-mill levy "would stay in the district" rather than being shared with other districts.

The administration said that all revenues raised by the levy would remain locally, but Thomas said that Wayne County are discussing the possibility of a shared levy.

If that happens, Baracy said, Wayne-Westland would benefit because it would receive money that the revenues that would be generated in area districts with higher property tax bases.

One parent questioned the administration why the district needs more money in the wake of increased residential development.

Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business, said that the state's foundation grant to the district is \$5,409 per pupil and isn't based on the number of homes.

The district is 27th out of 34 Wayne County districts in per-pupil state aid, she said.

# Summer concert series starts Sunday

Concert-goers have a full schedule of free music for the next two months.

The annual summer concert series is sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society in cooperation with the Westland Parks and Recreation Department. Various businesses or organizations are also sponsoring individual concerts.

Concert-goers are advised to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets.

In case of rain, the concerts will be held inside the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Following is the schedule of concerts, locations and individual sponsors:

- June 4: Nankin Mill, on Hines Drive at Farmington Road; Red & Ramblin' country; District Judge C. Charles Bokos, in conjunction with the annual Friends of the Mill Country Fair.
- June 11: Pyramid Band; playing a musical variety; at Central City Park gazebo, south of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh; Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment civil engineering firm.
- June 25: Jaycee Park, on Wildwood and Hunter; Waço country/western band; Angelo Plakas and Associates.
- June 9: Corrado Park, south of Joy and east of Merriman; Electric Avenue musical variety; Plante and Moran auditing firm.
- July 16: Jaycee Park, Wildwood

- and Hunter; West Grand Blvd., Motown music; Westland Jaycees.
- July 23: Rotary Park, Florence and Christine; Red & Ramblin' country/western music; Westland Rotary Club.
- Aug. 6: Central City Park gazebo, south of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh; Waço country/western band; Mayor Robert Thomas.
- Aug. 20: Jaycee Park, Wildwood and Hunter; Caution Band, music of the 1950s and '60s; Painter & Ruthenberg Co.
- Aug. 27: Coburn Park behind the Seniors' Friendship Center, Newburgh north of Marquette; Cosmopolitan Band, the big band sound; Friendship Center members and travelers. In case of rain, the concert will be held inside the Friendship Center.

# Swim club plans tryouts

The Hurricane Swim Club is looking for boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18. A free trial period is scheduled June 13-15 at the Garden City High School swimming pool, 6500 Middlebelt.

Jim McNellis, manager and coach of the team co-sponsored by the Garden City Public Schools' adult education department and Westland recreation department, said new swimmers will try out 6-6:30 p.m., returning swimmers from 6:30-7:15 p.m.

practice at the Bailey Center Pool in Westland and at Garden City High School Pool.

McNellis may be contacted at 981-7578.

Summer fee is \$60 per swimmer with a \$10 discount for additional family members. The manager offers team suits, caps and related team apparel at a discount.

Interested persons may register at the Cambridge Community Center, 28901 Cambridge, Garden City, south of Warren Road and east of Middlebelt. Call 422-7198 for times.

McNellis said the team is open to boys and girls between 5 and 18 who can swim 25 yards and are comfortable putting their faces in the water.

He added:

"Our summer season will run from the free trial period until the first week in August. We also run a fall/winter program from September-March for those interested."

"We offer practices mornings, afternoons and evenings to accommodate everyone's schedule. Each child must attend at least three hours of practice per week if he/she plans to compete. We

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**Memorial Day:** Bob Watkins (with back to camera) was one of several holiday speakers at Monday afternoon's event, attended by Michael Zerkich, holding daughter, Michelle, 3. The ritual team from VFW Post 3323 fired a salute to their fallen comrades at the ceremony.

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## Vets observe holiday

**T**here was no Memorial Day parade, but Westland veterans vowed immediately after a short ceremony Monday that the tradition will be renewed next year.

Under gray skies threatening rain, local veterans and several city officials held a shortened 10-minute ceremony Monday afternoon at the Westland Veterans' Memorial.

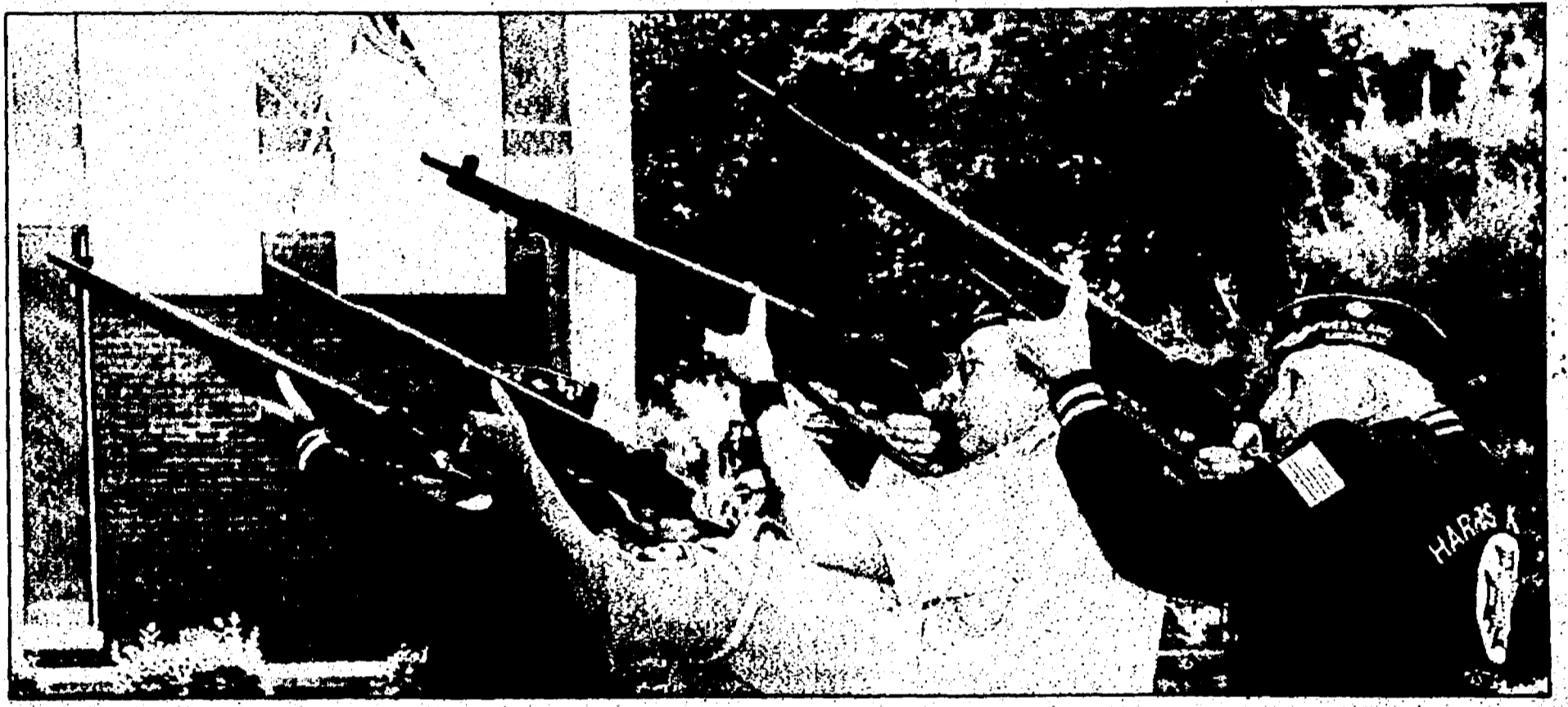
Taking part were the Wolverine chapter of the 82nd Airborne Association, the Harris-Kehrer and Edward J. Bova VFW posts and city councilmen Thomas Brown and Glenn Anderson.

Bob Watkins, the 82nd Airborne's color guard commander, said that a July 12 meeting is already scheduled to plan next

year's Memorial Day parade. "I don't want to pick on anyone," he said in declining to explain why the parade was canceled this month.

In a public statement several weeks ago, a VFW Post 3323 representative commented that a "breakdown in communications" was the cause of the cancellation of the annual event sponsored by veterans' groups in Westland and Wayne.

At Monday's brief ceremony, speakers cited the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe, the 20th anniversary of the pullout of American troops from South Vietnam and the failure of the U.S. government "in not letting us win" in Vietnam, Watkins said.



**Remembering:** Roland Johnson and Sandy Dines of VFW Post 3323 and its auxiliary placed a wreath at the Veterans' Memorial during Monday afternoon's ceremony. The veterans' groups promised that there will be a parade next for the holiday event. A communications breakdown among the groups resulted in the absence of a parade this year, said a VFW representative.


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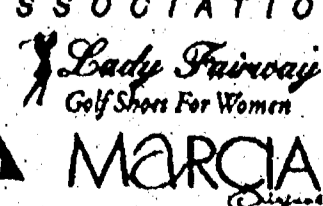
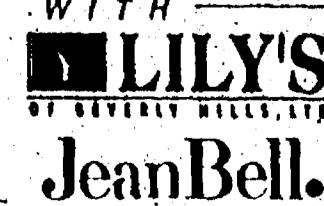
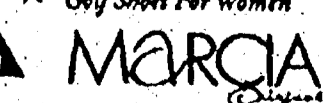

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# Livonia school race heading into home stretch

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Can a teacher in Wayne-Westland Community Schools unseat an incumbent on the Livonia Board of Education?

That's the big question that voters will answer in the June 12 school board election. The trustees' race is the only issue on the ballot for Livonia Public Schools.

The district serves the northern section of Westland.

Dan Lessard is a shoo-in because he is running unopposed for a one-year term.

Trustees Frank Kokenakes, an attorney, and James Watters, a banker, are seeking the two four-term terms as well as Patrick Nalley, a Westland John Glenn High School teacher.

If Nalley wins a seat, he would be the second teacher on the Livonia Board of Education.

Among the two incumbents,

Watters has sat on the board the longest, eight years. He is board president.

Kokenakes is the board's newcomer. The trustees appointed him to his seat last June to fill the term left vacant by Sue Thompson, who resigned.

Having served his apprenticeship, Kokenakes said he is now ready to tackle the challenges facing the district. These include the restructuring of district's middle schools and the continued emphasis on aligning the curriculum to match the demands of the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test.

"The board is moving into an era of creativity," Kokenakes said. "This is a dynamic time for the school system."

### Tests stressed

In his eight years on the board, Watters has seen the MEAP test

mushroom from a ho-hum test given to students annually to a test that has become vitally important to both districts and students. In fact, if current law prevails, districts could even lose state aid if its students don't reach a certain level of achievement.

"MEAP has become a big issue; teachers take it more seriously today," Watters said.

Nalley moved to the district six years ago, when his wife moved her business from Dearborn to Livonia. As an educator who is working on his doctorate, Nalley said his goal is to "make education better for our kids than it was for us. I want to leave my mark on education."

Lessard, a Michigan Bell retiree, previously served on the East Detroit Board of Education. He resigned his seat when he moved to Livonia in 1977. Since

### Several concerns recently spotlighted by Superintendent Ken Watson await the new board when they meet for the first time in July.

moving here, Lessard has been active in the McKinley, Emerson and Franklin PTAs.

### Problems looming

Several concerns recently spotlighted by Superintendent Ken Watson await the new board when they meet for the first time in July.

Besides MEAP, these include the escalating cost for Wayne County to run special education programs, overcrowding in elementary schools in southwest Livonia, a look at non-K-12 school buildings to see if they can generate more income, and a review of high school graduation re-

quirements.

But the biggest job for the 1995-96 school year — setting the budget — has already been done by the current board. The new \$25 million budget will be aired at a public hearing June 5 before it is adopted.

With 75 percent of the district's income coming from the state, the school budget reflects the new reality trustees must now deal with: the state holds the purse strings for school districts.

"That definitely diminishes our power," Watters said. "Finances have changed and we don't have control of the money. But we have the ability to define and change our own curriculum. We can choose the administrative team to determine our curriculum. We can modify the curriculum to meet the needs of the community."

If elected to the board, Nalley said he would work hard to recapture students who have left the public school system for private schools.

"These parents are concerned about their child's education," Nalley said. "So much so they're willing to pay twice, for taxes and for school. What are the reasons these students are leaving?"

### New wrinkles

One new wrinkle facing education is charter schools. The three candidates said they would be more inclined to support charter schools if these schools had to operate under the same rules and guidelines governing public schools.

"They will be selective in picking their students," Kokenakes said.

Nalley said he feared charter schools would siphon both the talented students and the money that goes with them from the state.

He also called the current ruckus over inventive spelling "much ado about nothing."

"Different kids respond to different approaches," he said. "What we have now are first graders who are writing in journals and who don't have to follow the rules. In higher grades, the words get spelled right. We need attitudes from the past, not the curriculum from the past."

# Schools reject state offer on lawsuit

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Public Schools looked at — and rejected — the first offer put forward by the state in its attempt to reach a negotiated settlement in a class-action lawsuit filed 12 years ago by 84 Michigan

school districts, including Livonia.

The district includes the northern section of Westland.

The state offered the 84 school districts \$45 million to settle all claims made in the lawsuit. The money would be divided among

each of the 84 districts.

It has been estimated that, if each was awarded its actual financial loss to run mandated special education programs, the total cost to the state would be more than \$400 million.

"Our attorneys said it was the first offer and we shouldn't accept it," said Randy Liepa, assistant superintendent for business. "They'll go back and work with the state" in coming up with another offer.

The school board Monday, May 15, rejected the state's first offer. The district's claim in the lawsuit is about \$14.2 million. School officials say that that could be whittled to about \$4 million once a settlement is reached.

The trustees also agreed that, in settling the lawsuit, the district would abide by the majority decision of the 84 districts.

"We will accept the offer if the majority says so," Liepa said.

In its \$125 million budget for 1995-96, the district has not included any money from the state

from the lawsuit, he said.

One concern administrators have, Liepa said, is that what the state gives with one hand, it will take away with the other.

"I believe they will come up with the money, but they could reduce our foundation grant," Liepa said.

The district has estimated it will get \$6,778 per student from the state in 1995-96 for its estimated 17,141 students enrolled.

In the lawsuit, the 84 districts claim the state mandates certain programs but then does not fund them fully, as required by the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution. These programs include special education, transportation for special education students, driver education, school lunch and bilingual education.

If the state had to compensate all 500-plus districts for losses suffered because of unfunded mandates, it has been estimated the cost to the state would be more than \$1 billion.

# Franklin students trek to the Rouge

For five years, Franklin High School students have trekked to the Rouge River to do water studies through a grant from Olin Corp., Livonia.

This year's study took place near a bridge at Ann Arbor Trail and Edward Hines Drive, Westland.

For 2½ hours, the students collected water samples and did some tests right on the spot. They took other samples of water back

to school, where they will be sent to a lab for analysis.

A \$1,500 grant from Olin paid for the test equipment.

"The purpose of the study is to establish a benchmark that will track the status of the Rouge," said Olin spokesman Chris Connor. "This information will be presented to various government bodies."

Franklin, in the Livonia Public Schools district, serves the northeast section of Westland.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 48133 (Telephone 313-335-8211), on or before June 21, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. for the purchase of each of the following items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by George J. Martens Architects, P.C.

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The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any formalities when deemed in the best interests of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published May 22, 1995

**CITY OF LIVONIA  
PUBLIC NOTICE**

TO ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA,  
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

A public accuracy test of the Business Records Corporation election tabulation Equipment will be held at 3:00 P.M., on June 7, 1995, in the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan.

The accuracy test will be conducted for the Annual School Election to be held on June 12, 1995 in the City of Livonia, Michigan.

JOAN McCOTTER, City Clerk

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**NOTICE OF A  
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ON THE PROPOSED  
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 5, 1995 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 1995-96 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1995-96 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1995-96 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

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# County reduces jail costs for suburban communities

BY RALPH R. ECITINAW  
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Commission and county Executive Edward McNamara have reserved space in the Hamtramck jail for misdemeanor offenders arrested by local police departments and reduced the fee for housing them.

The commission unanimously passed the ordinance making this happen on May 18. It requires the county sheriff to make 180 beds available for prisoners arrested by suburban police departments and convicted of misdemeanor crimes. Another 180 beds are reserved for misdemeanor offenders from Detroit's 36th District Court.

The ordinance also reduces the fee for housing prisoners from \$55 per day to \$30. The ordinance goes into effect June 1.

Canton Township Public Safety Director John Santomauro said western Wayne chiefs are pleased with what has been done, but "it should have been that price, if not lower, all along."

The jail was built in 1989 with revenue from a 1-mill, 10-year property tax approved in 1988. Up to nine-tenths of the mill was dedicated to build and operate the jail. The rest was supposed to be spent on a "juvenile work/training institution," according to the ballot language. It never was.

In 1988, millage proponents said the jail would be reserved for misdemeanor offenders.

But the price was too high and suburban communities found cheaper jails in other counties. Furthermore, judges have sentenced many felony offenders to the Hamtramck jail instead of sending them to state prisons. This reduces the space available

**'The number of felons on the street is starting to overrun the whole system.'**

Robert Ficano  
county sheriff

for misdemeanor offenders.

Currently, the jail, with a capacity of 600 prisoners, holds more than 600 felony offenders, according to Sheriff Robert Ficano.

"The number of felons on the street is starting to overrun the whole system," he said.

Canton Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township have sent misdemeanor offenders to the Hillsdale County jail for more than four years.

Hillsdale houses prisoners for \$30 per day and even picks up and delivers, anytime day or night, said 35th District Court Probation Director Susan Ewing.

"We're extremely happy with the Hillsdale County jail," said Santomauro, who doubts that Wayne County can beat the pick-up-and-delivery service that Hillsdale provides.

Considering that many suburban police departments already have deals with other counties to house prisoners, the county's action may be too late to be effective, Santomauro said. "All they've done is pass an ordinance that may mean nothing."

Westland Police Chief Emery Price was more optimistic. "We kind of shop around (for jail space), which obviously takes a lot of time and effort," he said.

Price hopes now to house as

many misdemeanor offenders in the Hamtramck jail as possible. "It's better than what we had before," he said.

Garden City has been housing prisoners in Eaton County and contracting with Statewide Security Transport to move the prisoners back and forth.

Livonia contracts with Isabella County to house 30-50 misdemeanor offenders and has just extended its contract one year. Reducing the room rate for Hamtramck is "a step in the right direction," said Livonia Police Capt. Doug Smith. "We feel that communities that paid for the facility should be able to use it at a reasonable rate."

Others believe that communities that pay the property tax to build and operate the jail should pay no additional fee for housing prisoners.

County commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, said he will not support the jail millage renewal next year "unless the operational millage covers the entire cost of housing prisoners."

Commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, who originated the ordinance, agreed that gaining voter approval for a millage renewal next year played a part in bringing everyone in line to approve the ordinance. "At least the communities can say they're getting something," he said.

However, Santomauro isn't sure the jail will be used even at the lower rate. "The millage will be renewed if the local units are using that facility," he said. "(And) if it's not cost-effective, we're not going to use it."

# Dogs in training

## New laws gives public access

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Dogs in training to aid the deaf and blind must be allowed in public and private accommodations under a House-passed bill that has unanimous approval of a state Senate committee.

"Some mall managers" still refuse entry, said Harold F. Smith, instructor for Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester. "You have to get the dogs out in public so they are properly socialized," Smith told the Senate Local Government Committee.

Sponsor of the bill is Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, who said her town "was put on the map" by the Leader Dog school. With her besides Smith were Partner, a German shep-

herd in training; Michael Sapp Sr. of Paws with a Cause; and Hunter, a golden retriever.

In 1994 Leader Dogs trained and placed 39 guide dogs; Paws with a Cause graduated 124 dogs.

Chair David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, held a brief public hearing in the handicapped-accessible first floor of the Farnum Building across the street from the State Capitol in Lansing.

Then he and Sens. Mat Dunaskias, R-Lake Orion, and Loren Bennett, R-Canton, gave the bill a 3-0 recommendation and sent it to the Senate floor for a final vote. Final action and signing by the governor are likely before the Legislature's summer break.

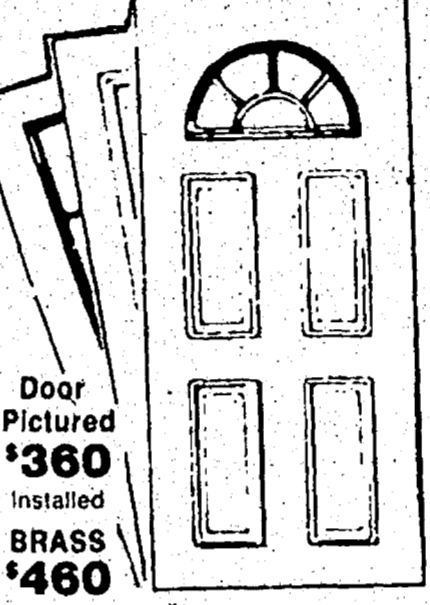
Sitting quietly in the audience were 54 elementary students from Cranbrook Schools Brookside, visiting Honigman and the Capitol.

The act would take effect next Jan. 1, said Crissman. Violators may be charged with a misdemeanor, fined \$100 and jailed 90 days. Violations are rare, however, and the Senate Fiscal Agency estimated only a minimal impact on local government budgets.

The Michigan Humane Society and Michigan Association of Doctors of Veterinary Medicine support the measure, and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce is "not opposing it," Crissman added.

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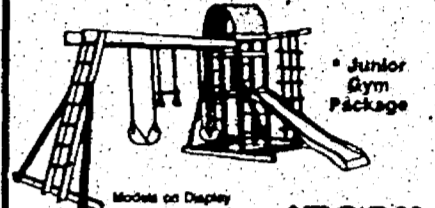
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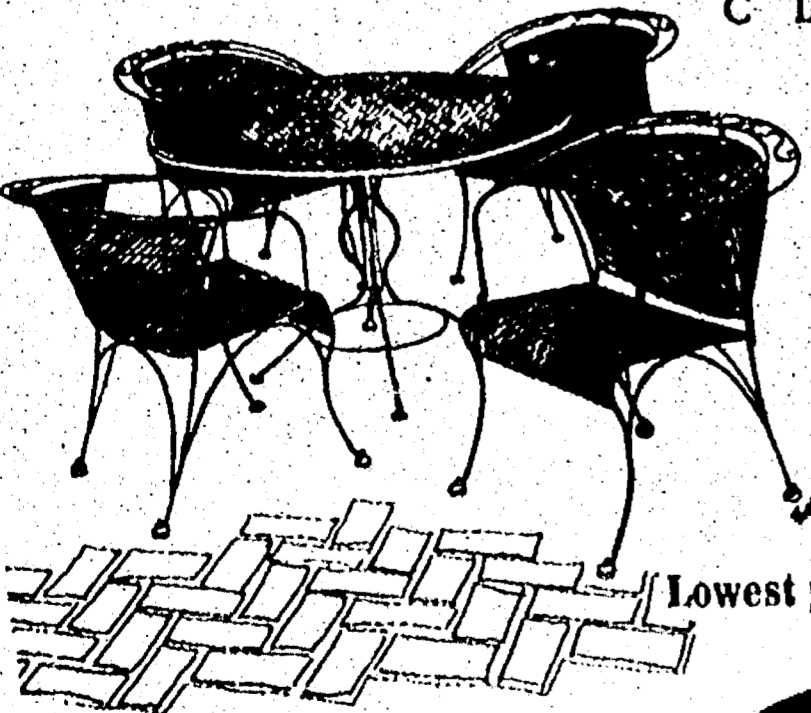
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# Fund-raiser to honor victim of cystic fibrosis

Stoyan's Restaurant of Livonia has a long tradition of sponsoring fund-raisers for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

But this year's fund-raiser, a June 12 golf outing in Novi, will be especially poignant, for it will be held in memory of Mimi Stoyanovich, daughter of Stoyan's owner Boris Stoyanovich. Mimi Stoyanovich died last May at the age of 32 of cystic fibrosis.

All proceeds from this year's golf outing and dinner auction will be donated in her honor to the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Every cent raised by the golf

outing goes directly to the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to fund basic medical research," said a spokesman. "In the last few years, outside funding such as provided by the golf outing has led to significant advances in treatment, exciting new insights into the nature of the disease and now, the real possibility of a cure."

At age 3, Stoyanovich was diagnosed with the disease, which affects the respiratory and digestive systems of children.

The golf outing will start at 9 a.m. at the Links of Novi, 50395

**All proceeds from this year's golf outing and dinner/auction will be donated in her honor to the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.**

10 Mile. Dinner will follow at Stoyan's Seafood and Steakhouse, 36071 Plymouth, Livonia. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m.

Cost is \$125 per person or \$100 sponsorship per hole. This fee covers a continental breakfast, golf carts, green fees, lunch, refreshments on the course, prizes and trophies and dinner featuring

a charity auction and live entertainment.

For a \$25 donation, non-golfers can attend a 6 p.m. dinner featuring a backyard barbecue. The donation includes buffet dinner, drink, live auction, raffle and live entertainment.

For ticket information call Stoyan's at 261-5500.

Mimi Stoyanovich was a strong advocate for cystic fibrosis fund-raising. She participated in CF research and counseled and provided support to children afflicted with the disease.

"She was a shining example of strength, courage and character," said her father, Boris.

In 1980, she graduated from Crestwood High in Dearborn Heights, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and a cheerleader.

She earned her associate's degree in fashion merchandising from Northwood Institute in Mid-

land. "Mimi was a farmer; she cultivated people, she cultivated relationships and she cultivated memories," said her friends Laura Falzon and Diane Kabrovich in their eulogy at Stoyanovich's funeral.

"In her last days, it grew more and more important to her that we had learned well the lessons she worked so diligently to teach us — that we be good to one another, that we believe in and bring out the best in each other, that we always be honest and make time to laugh."

# Boating tips offered Lutheran High graduates listed

National Safe Boating Week ended Friday, but the U.S. Coast Guard hopes its message will be ringing loud and clear throughout the summer.

The message: Life jackets save lives, but they won't work if you don't wear them.

Seventy percent of the victims of boating accidents die, because they found themselves in the water without preparation, according to the Coast Guard.

More than 75 percent of those drowning victims might have lived had they been wearing a life jacket or an inflatable flotation device.

To further illustrate this point, the Coast Guard cites two incidents involving small boats in the Detroit River on May 14. In the first incident, a kayak overturned and the occupant drowned. In the second, a small boat overturned. All riders on the boat were thrown into the water under the Ambassador Bridge. All were wearing flotation devices. All were saved by the Coast Guard.

As of May 1, federal law mandates life jackets on every motor boat. Boats shorter than 16 feet are required to have one wearable life jacket or flotation device for every person on board. Also, children age 6 and younger must wear life jackets on deck areas and underways.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary, with the support of Melody Farms Dairy of Livonia, has placed the National Safety Boating message

on some 800,000 milk cartons to remind boats to use life jackets.

Advances in technology are making personal flotation devices (PFD) more comfortable and usable. Early PFD models were considered too bulky and sometimes dangerous by boaters. Today, though, manufacturers are making them to fit all shapes and boating functions.

Here are the five classes of PFDs:

■ Type I: A generic off-shore jacket, this offers the greatest flotation, and is designed to turn unconscious people face up in the water.

■ Type II: A near-shore buoyant vest. Lighter, more comfortable, but less flotation.

■ Type III: A flotation aid, it's the most comfortable and popular model. Best for water sports.

■ Type IV: Throwable devices such as cushions, rings and horseshoe buoys.

■ Type V: Special purpose devices for activities like sailboarding or whitewater paddling.

Of course, none of the PFD types are any good if they are not maintained and within reach of the boaters.

In Michigan there are more than 890,000 registered boats, more than any other state. Of these more than 50 percent are open boats, shorter than 16 feet.

For more tips call the Coast Guard's boating and safety hot line, 1-800-368-5647.

Lutheran High School Westland will hold graduation ceremonies Friday night, June 9, for its 75 seniors. The school on Cowan between Venoy and Venoy has seniors from throughout the southeast Michigan region, including Westland, Garden City, Redford Township, Livonia and Canton Township.

The commencement will start at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

Co-valedictorians will be Sarah Drews, Dion Garrett and Christian Kreipke. Salutatorian will be Christopher Tiernan.

Following are the graduates:

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# State Senate stymies fingerprinting bills

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

State senators put the brakes on bills to allow fingerprinting of ordinance violators, a step that if taken would put defendants into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

"My concern is big government," objected Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion. "The distinction between a misdemeanor and a felony is becoming more and more blurred."

"I've never heard my sheriff's department or any of my police departments say we have a problem. After one arrest or in 72 hours, their fingerprints are all over the system," Dunaskiss said.

"We'll look at these again in fall," said the Senate Local Government Committee chair, David Hongiman, R-West Bloomfield. Hongiman's panel met Wednesday during the last week in which Senate committees may act on House-passed bills before the summer break.

The bills say little, but trigger devices in other state laws that

would allow local police departments access to records of defendants with convictions elsewhere in the state.

The bills allow cities, townships and villages to enhance the penalties for certain ordinance violations to 93 days instead of 90 days in jail. That would trigger a law requiring those violators to be fingerprinted and placed in the LEIN system.

As written, the bills list only domestic assaults, bad checks, second-degree retail fraud (minor shoplifting), and food stamp fraud. Later, however, the list could be lengthened, another point that bothered Dunaskiss. "Are we going to be picking up a 14-year-old for lifting a \$1 candy bar?"

Bruce Timmons of the House Republican staff tried in vain to soothe Dunaskiss' doubts. "This is aimed at adults. Juvenile offenses are a separate list."

Sgt. Patrick O'Toole of the Michigan State Police added, "The criminal history system is

conviction-based, not charge based. You have to have a certified record of conviction" before the fingerprint law would be used.

O'Toole said the bills are aimed at offenses that tend to be repeated — domestic abuse and bad checks, in particular. Once those offenses are in the LEIN system, it will be easier to charge a violator for a second offense elsewhere in the state and mete out a stiffer sentence.

A Senate Fiscal Agency analysis said the bills, if enacted, would generate more record-keeping by the state but called the cost "minimal." Dunaskiss had his doubts about that, too.

The bills are part of a House-passed package to upgrade penalties. Among the bipartisan list of sponsors were Reps. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton; James Ryan, R-Redford; Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge; and Kirk Proffit, D-Ypsilanti.

Refer to House Bills 4302-4306 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

# Rouge Rescue needs helpers

Rouge Rescue, the annual cleanup of the Rouge River organized by Friends of the Rouge, will celebrate its 10th anniversary Saturday, June 3, with volunteers removing debris from the river at 30 locations.

"This will be our biggest river cleanup ever," said Hurlay Coleman, president of Friends of the Rouge. "We have more cleanup sites this year, and we anticipate at least 3,000 volunteers."

Friends of the Rouge, a nonprofit community organization, was founded in 1986, and launched the first Rouge Rescue cleanup that year in 13 locations with about 1,500 volunteers.

"Rouge Rescue has grown steadily over the years, making a

significant contribution to the quality of life in the metropolitan Detroit area," said Coleman, who is also director of Wayne County Parks.

In addition to cleaning the river, volunteers plant trees, build and groom wood-chip walking paths, stencil storm drain inlets with a warning against dumping toxic materials like used motor oil, and build and place nesting boxes for wood ducks, bluebirds, and brown bats.

A new feature of Rouge Rescue will be the collection of returnable bottles and cans, which will be redeemed to support the Friends of the Rouge Education Project. Returnable bottles and cans can be brought to the following Rouge

Rescue locations from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 3:

■ Southfield Beech Woods Park on Beech south of Nine Mile.

■ Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills, parking lot off Farmington Road between 11 Mile and 12 Mile.

■ Nankin Mills on Hines Drive at Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. (The Nankin Mills site will be open until 4 p.m.)

The collection sites will also accept unredeemed bottle and can return slips from Farmer Jack supermarkets only. The slips may also be mailed to Friends of the Rouge, 220 Bagley No. 950, Detroit 48228.

## Public access from page 5A

Current law says that blind, deaf or physically disabled people accompanied by a certified service dog or Leader dog must be admitted to any public building. But no provision is made for animals in training.

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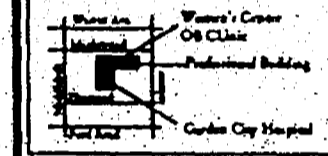
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# S'craft trustee candidates address election issues

Four candidates are running for three six-year terms on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. They are Mary Breen, Brian Broderick, Harry Greenleaf and Stephen Ragan.

Carol Strom is unopposed for a two-year term. The election is Monday, June 12.

The following questions were posed by the Livonia League of Women Voters, a nonprofit organization dedicated to fostering good government through information and debate.

The Schoolcraft service area includes the school districts of Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville and Northville.



Mary Breen

## Mary Breen

**Name:** Mary Breen  
**Resident of:** Plymouth Township  
**Age:** 61  
**On SC board since:** 1983.  
**Occupation:** Retired teacher and schools administrator.  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Wayne State University, master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.  
**Running for:** Six-year term expiring June 30, 2001.

1. Future funding will more than likely necessitate program cuts. What programs do you see most affected?

"None. We have no plan to discontinue any programs at this time."

2. What is your position on whether more varied vocational programs should be developed at SC? What are the indicators that should be assessed to determine the needs of the communities as they relate to the development of vocational programs?

"Started environmental tech program. Also, now offer post-associate certificates in culinary arts, computer information services, biomedical systems, and laser industrial applications."

3. What is your position on adopting or adding more vocational or vocational programs for senior citizens?

"We offer a wide variety of programs to all citizens. Senior adults who live in the college district may take classes at 50 percent savings."

4. Identify what should be done to enhance and promote SC's presence and contributions to the communities it serves?

"Our image has been built by satisfied students telling others. We receive very good news coverage from the Observer and other newspapers. Our strength is the flexibility to respond quickly to the needs of the people in our communities."

## Brian Broderick

**Name:** Brian Broderick  
**Resident of:** Plymouth  
**Age:** 28  
**Occupation:** Attorney with Leikin & Ingber of Southfield.  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University, law degree from the University of Detroit.  
**Running for:** Six-year term expiring June 30, 2001.

1. Future funding will more than likely necessitate program cuts. What programs do you see most affected?

"Those programs where enrollment has decreased and which fail to adequately address the



Brian Broderick

community's high tech workforce needs would be affected first by a funding reduction. As trustee I will strive to develop alternative funding sources as well as take a proactive approach in developing strategies to better communicate the needs of the college to our state Legislature."

2. What is your position on whether more varied vocational programs should be developed at SC? What are the indicators that should be assessed to determine the needs of the communities as they relate to the development of vocational programs?

"Vocational programs must be a priority for the college. Schoolcraft is in a unique position to train individuals in a variety of technical fields which are represented by area businesses. The needs of the business community for specially trained employees should be continually assessed through market research and commissioned task forces comprised of faculty and area business leaders."

3. What is your position on adopting or adding more vocational or vocational programs for senior citizens?

"Schoolcraft currently offers a number of programs for senior citizens. I would encourage the college to expand on its existing programs. The college should reach out to seniors residing throughout the district and provide both educational and recreational activities on and off campus."

4. Identify what should be done to enhance and promote SC's presence and contributions to the communities it serves.

"Schoolcraft should engage in a program of outreach to the entire community and in particular to area youth. This can be accomplished through increased participation and sponsorship of community activities. Schoolcraft's focus should be to establish itself as a legitimate alternative to four-year institutions. Its identity can only be enhanced by a more active role in community events."



Harry Greenleaf

## Harry Greenleaf

**Name:** Harry Greenleaf  
**Resident of:** Livonia  
**Age:** 57  
**On SC board since:** 1977  
**Occupation:** Retired Ford Motor Co. corporate technical education and training manager.  
**Education:** Graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.  
**Running for:** Six-year term expiring June 30, 2001.

1. Future funding will more than likely necessitate program cuts. What programs do you see most affected?

"Schoolcraft College is financially sound. April 1995 became debt free; only four other Michigan community colleges debtless. Fact-driven cost control neces-

sary, maintain balanced budget. Programs that become cost burdens always vulnerable after analysis shows rejuvenation improbable. Cutting viable, needed programs would be last resort, avoid with continued sound management."

2. What is your position on whether more varied vocational programs should be developed at SC? What are the indicators that should be assessed to determine the needs of the communities as they relate to the development of vocational programs?

"Curriculum, program offerings added, revised, deleted based on continuous analysis. Evaluation factors include community, business needs assessment; job opportunities; investment, facilities, staff required; professional degree transferability. Recently authorized environmental technology associate degree; post associate degree certificates: integrated manufacturing; biomedical applications; culinary management; computer information systems; laser industrial applications; materials science."

3. What is your position on adopting or adding more vocational or vocational programs for senior citizens?

"Senior citizens are visible, highly valued at Schoolcraft as students; volunteers; cultural, fitness, recreational program participants. Foundation contributors. Seniors receive credit, non-credit class tuition reductions. As population ages, live longer, more active life styles, increasing attention must be given to seniors' needs: personal development, cultural, preparation/re-skilling for jobs."

4. Identify what should be done to enhance and promote SC's presence and contributions to the communities it serves.

"Schoolcraft publications reach

most district households, college, community events attract thousands annually. Newspaper, magazine, TV coverage, speakers bureau; board/staff participation community organizations/events. Specific programs high school, middle school, student/parents. Focus quality, cost value, accessibility, innovative programming. Radcliff has become important college, Garden City community resource."



Stephen Ragan

## Stephen Ragan

**Name:** Stephen Ragan  
**Resident of:** Plymouth  
**Age:** 29  
**On SC board since:** February 1991.  
**Occupation:** Director of Campaign for Scholars at Eastern Michigan University.  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in history from University of Michigan.  
**Running for:** Six-year term expiring June 30, 2001.

1. Future funding will more than likely necessitate program cuts. What programs do you see most affected?

"Schoolcraft is well-managed financially and I do not anticipate a need for program cuts. The college is debt-free, has a healthy budget for the maintenance of its physical plant and receives significant returns from its development authority. Schoolcraft College will continue to offer any courses and programs that are in demand by our community."

2. What is your position on whether more varied vocational programs should be developed at SC? What are the indicators that should be assessed to determine the needs of the communities as they relate to the development of vocational programs?

"Schoolcraft plays an important role in preparing our residents for careers in the sciences, manufacturing, health, law enforcement and culinary arts fields. The college must further its strong ties to industry and economic development agencies to ensure that its courses meet the current and future demands of industry."

3. What is your position on adopting or adding more vocational or vocational programs for senior citizens?

Answer: "Schoolcraft College has an obligation to provide education and enrichment for senior citizens in our community. The college does this well and its 75 percent tuition discount for seniors makes these programs an excellent value and resource for our community. I support greater involvement of seniors in the design and scheduling of these programs."

4. Identify what should be done to enhance and promote SC's presence and contributions to the communities it serves.

"The college must coordinate

its job training activities more closely with the business, recruitment and retention efforts of economic development agencies. It must better utilize its advisory boards for academic programs and expand its distance learning and weekend college offerings."



Carol Strom

## Carol Strom

**Name:** Carol Strom  
**Resident of:** Livonia  
**Age:** 59  
**On SC board since:** February 1994  
**Occupation:** Partner in retail business, The Apple Wreath of Livonia.  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in education from University of Michigan.  
**Running for:** Two-year term expiring June 30, 1997.

1. Future funding will more than likely necessitate program

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**ROLL CALL REPORT**

# Attorney fee limits find Levin, Abraham on same side

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress* were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Here's how area senators were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending April 28. The House was in recess.

**HOUSE**

**Lawyers:** By a vote of 45 for and 52 against, the Senate failed to

table an amendment to a pending product liability bill (HR 956). The effect of the vote was to approve the amendment, which requires lawyers in federal litigation to formally explain their billing procedures to clients at the beginning and end of a case. For example, lawyers planning to bill by the hour must provide a written estimate of their total charges over the course of the litigation. Also, they must state in writing their plans to seek a settlement as opposed to going to trial, among other provisions. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who voted to table the amendment, said "we should avoid these cumbersome

new requirements and leave requirements for disclosing attorneys' fees in the hands of the state governments unless and until a clear need is shown for the federal government to take over."

Sponsor Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., said his amendment "would establish a consumer of legal services right to know how much he or she is paying and for what services. It will help make our system more fair to litigants and reduce the total cost of our legal system."

A yes vote opposed the amendment to require written billing dis-

closures by lawyers. **Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted yes. Spencer Abraham, R, voted no.**

**Legal Fees:** By a vote of 94 for and three against, the Senate tabled (killed) a proposal to limit attorneys' fees in civil cases to \$50 an hour. The amendment was offered to a separate measure (above) requiring billing disclosures by lawyers. This occurred during debate on a bill (HR 956) to largely

federalize the product liability laws of the 50 states. The bill, which remained in debate, was passed by the House in March as part of its Contract With America.

A yes vote opposed capping lawyers' fees at \$50 an hour in civil cases. **Michigan Senators Levin and Abraham both voted yes.**

**Frivolous Suits:** By a vote of 56 for and 37 against, the Senate adopted an amendment to HR 956

(above) concerning trivial lawsuits. According to its backers, the amendment makes the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure more of a deterrent against frivolous suits. But opponents said Rule 11 of the federal rules, affirmed by Congress two years ago, already is strict enough to deter unnecessary suits without suppressing potentially valid claims.

A yes vote supported the amendment. **Michigan Senators Levin voted no; Abraham voted yes.**

## Strom from page 8A

cuts. What programs do you see most affected?

"There are no plans to cut programs at this time. The college continuously evaluates programs for their relevance. In this way Schoolcraft determines the needs of the students, businesses and community members and does provide appropriate programs."

2. What is your position on whether more varied vocational programs should be developed at SC? What are the indicators that should be assessed to determine the needs of the communities as they relate to the development of vocational

programs?

"As previously mentioned, constant assessment is required. Schoolcraft recently revised the technology curriculum because of changing demands of business and industry. The college has established a new environmental technology associate degree program; tri-level certificate and degree model which added a post-associate certificate to existing pre-associate and associate degree."

3. What is your position on adopting or adding more avocational or vocational programs for senior citizens?

"Senior citizens currently can enroll in classes at a reduced fee. Many of the classes in continuing education provide opportunities for enrichment and self-improvement. As more, older adults return to school the campus is enriched by that involvement. In addition to courses there are many activities on campus in which seniors can participate. Many senior adults provide a wonderful service to the college through volunteer activities."

4. Identify what should be done to enhance and promote SC's presence and contribu-

tions to the communities it serves.

"The more people that are attracted to events on campus, the farther the reputation of the college will grow. Therefore, it is important to continue to expand opportunities for involvement such as lectures, concerts, recitals, dinners, luncheons and workshops. Schoolcraft has been fortunate to receive excellent coverage in the Observer Newspapers that helps to promote its activities. The facilities of the college will continue to be available for outside activities in an effort to enhance its contribution to the communities it serves."

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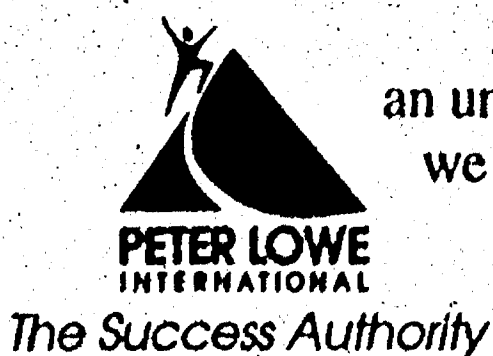
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# School Code to be overhauled despite criticism

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Michigan Senate Majority Leader Richard Posthumus says the state School Code, which governs the actions of public schools, will be largely rewritten despite widespread criticism.

Although the code won't be discarded en masse, as Gov. John Engler asserted in his State of the State address, about 80 percent of it will be revamped or eliminated, Posthumus said in a May 3 Observer interview. The 44-year-old Republican was in town to speak to members of the Wayne 11th Congressional District Republican Committee.

"There's 10 percent of the School Code you can't throw out" that deals with bonding issues, civil rights and so forth, he said. And there's another 10 percent "that's solidly needed."

But the remainder is vulnerable. "There's a large percentage of the School Code that we can just throw out that's just a lot of technical red tape that doesn't help local schools educate their kids and we intend to get rid of that," he said.

"What we're trying to do is, No. 1, give parents more control over their kids' education. No. 2, give

teachers more ability to have an impact in the classroom. And No. 3, give administrators the ability to administer their districts without as much red tape from Lansing."

### Too many laws

This is in keeping with the Republicans' overarching philosophy of reducing the size of government, Posthumus said. "We as Republicans believe we need less regulation. Whether it's in education or elsewhere, we need to deregulate to get government off the backs of people. I'm in a job to make laws, but it doesn't mean I'm a bad lawmaker because I believe in less laws. I believe there ought to be less laws, less government, and I'm one of the chief lawmakers. One of the most dangerous things you could have is a lawmaker or regulator who believes we need more government, more regulation. That's what has hurt this country and this state."

Posthumus, who owns a 450-acre farm in a rural area south-east of Grand Rapids, also discussed his views on the effort to distribute state arts subsidies on a per-capita basis, which would reduce the dollar amount of subsidies coming to Detroit.



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Richard Posthumus  
state senator

A per-capita distribution system is "probably what will happen," but "in the end most cultural activities need to be funded locally on a regional basis," he said.

### Revenue sharing

This is in keeping, Posthumus said, with his overall plan to reduce the amount of money that is collected by the state and redistributed locally.

"One of the things we as Republicans have tried to do, not

only in the area of arts, but across the board is, rather than having money go to Lansing and be redistributed, to try and do more of it locally," he said. "(When) you send something to Lansing you get bureaucratic costs, you get strings attached. And so we've tried to take an approach that for local entities it's better that the control and the funding stay local."

Posthumus applies this thinking to revenue sharing, too. Revenue sharing is where the state government sends a certain amount of money to local governments every year. For most city and township governments, revenue sharing subsidies are a large portion of their budgets.

Lately, the state government has begun to reduce the annual

increases in revenue sharing, and local governments have protested vehemently.

Nevertheless, Posthumus hinted that revenue sharing subsidies may continue to decline. "We're beginning to look at the idea of, rather than doing that, to give more ability to local units of government to raise those funds themselves locally," he said.

### Keep it secret

On the tendency of public university trustees over the last few years to conduct illegal secret searches for new presidents, Posthumus said a bill working its way through the Legislature will make secret searches legal.

Calling the bill a "fairly good compromise," Posthumus said universities would be permitted to keep names of presidential hopefuls secret until three or four names remain. Then the names must be made public. "There's a fairly strong view (in the state House) that something like this needs to be done," he said. "I think it's going to pass."

Posthumus was also asked about the month-old request from two Democratic senators that hearings be conducted on the nomination of Joseph Olsen as insurance commissioner. Olsen formerly worked for the Citizens Insurance Co., where he was the chief attorney.

In his four years as Senate majority leader, Posthumus said, he remembers no other occasion when hearings were requested on

an Engler appointee. "Historically, we haven't had hearings on individuals," he said, adding that "we will seriously consider" the request. "Our job is to have advice and consent, but it's not to make a dog-and-pony show out of it."

On a pending "conference of states," where state officials from across the country would gather to discuss the growing power of the federal government via a via state government, Posthumus said the purpose of the meeting would be "to get back the constitutionally provided authority that the states had which had been usurped by the federal government over the last 40 years."

Posthumus dismisses those who fear that the conference of states may become a runaway constitutional convention. Opposition to the conference on this basis, he said "is more a matter of paranoia among some fringe radical right and radical left. And some just haven't been well informed in the middle."

### Gov. Posthumus?

Posthumus has been mentioned as one of the top three potential Republican candidates for governor in 1998 if Engler doesn't run.

"If Governor Engler runs again, he's my candidate," Posthumus said. "If he decides not to run, it's certainly something I'll take a serious look at. But I won't make any decision on that until after the '96 election."

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### TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

## Here's the secret to finger-licking ribs

I recently had dinner at Damon's Place for Ribs in Canton, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Of course, I had a slab of ribs.

The last time I enjoyed ribs like these was at a Kansas City rib joint in 1992. Who would have thought that a restaurant in Canton could duplicate that tenderness, smokiness and "lip tingle?"

I must confess to requesting a bottle of Tabasco to spike up the sauce a bit; but I walked out of the restaurant thinking "how come my ribs aren't that tender?"

As a child of the 1950s, I was raised on ribs that were charred, dry-as-a-bone, and swabbed with sweet bright red "barbecue" sauce that came from the local grocery store.

My ribs were good, but not the fall-off-the-bone, melt-in-your-mouth, finger-licking good ribs that I knew could be made. Here's what I discovered: Sugars in barbecue sauce caramelize in high heat, then quickly char. Ergo, swab on sauce the last few minutes of cooking, warm the extra sauce and pass it at the table.

### Cooking secrets

When it comes to cooking the ribs, simply remember three things. Cook it slow, cook it covered and cook it with smoke.

If you have a gas grill, keep it on low. If you use a charcoal grill, do not attempt to cover the bottom of the grill with briquettes.

A standard Weber type covered kettle grill should be preheated with no more than 18 briquettes. After they preheat, and are covered with white ash, push them over to the side and cook the slabs of ribs indirectly (not over the coals).

Lastly, the only smoke you need is real hickory chips. Place about 2 cups of hickory chips in a big fold of tin foil. Fold over, pierce with a fork and lay the foil wrapped hickory chips directly on the coals. Contrary to popular belief, presoaking chips is a wasted effort.

Now it's time to talk ribs. Aficionados from all quarters seem to agree it's the old-fashioned spareribs you want - not baby backs, not country style. Trim fat off ribs before cooking.

Although I am not a fan of parboiling ribs, many folks do so mainly to help render the fat and speed up cooking. Parboiling will not make ribs more tender.

In my opinion, proper rib cooking requires a few hours, a few friends and a few libations.

Prior to heating the grill, concoct a good dry rub of seasonings and rub both sides of the ribs. Allow them to stand at least 1 hour. If you plan to let them stand longer than an hour, wrap the ribs in plastic wrap and refrigerate them. Trust me on this folks, an hour is plenty of time for the dry rub to flavor ribs.

Ready to cook? After preheating the grill, open a top vent half-way. This will help draw the heat and hickory smoke past the ribs. If you have one of those new grills with a temperature device, 250 degrees is just about right.

Place two pre-rubbed slabs of ribs side by side. It doesn't matter if the meat side or bone side is facing down.

Now comes the hard part. Close the lid and don't do anything except make yourself a tall one for 20 minutes. Turn the ribs every 20 minutes and if normal weather conditions prevail, the ribs should be done after six turns or 2 hours, whichever comes first. Windy days might require another 30 minutes, and you might have to add 4-5 briquettes to the coal pile half way through, but just be patient.

As a way of gauging how outside temperatures can affect cooking times, it took me four hours to cook 2 slabs of ribs in 20 degree weather. Signs of doneness include the meat starting to pull away from the ribs.

Immediately upon removing the ribs from the grill, place them on a slab of tin foil, wrap tightly and place the foil encased ribs in a brown paper bag. Fold the brown paper bag over to seal in the heat. Although it's difficult to say exactly what happens inside that foil and bagged wrapped package, my unscientific guess is that the moist, enclosed heat returns juices to the meat further flavoring and tenderizing them. But you better watch out; you just might find yourself agreeing with a couple of friends from Kanan City on that 20 degree night who had the temerity to suggest, "These ribs are so good, they don't need no sauce!"

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Franciacorta is a sparkling wine you should know.
- Great warm weather recipes.

# Portable PICNIC

## OFF THE BEATEN PATH

STORY BY DAWN NEEDHAM • SPECIAL WRITER

Working up an appetite, and then enjoying a good meal, is one of life's little joys. Today, busy families can combine exercise, fun and

fresh air with a two-wheeled picnic. That's right. Not all picnic sites have to be reached by car. With planning and careful packing, you can load your bikes with everything you need for a lunchtime feast and get in some riding beforehand.

"It's a wonderful thing, to work up a hunger exercising hard," said Pat Sullivan, manager at King's Bikes and Things, 425 Main Street in Rochester.

### Where to pack it

Many people opt for the versatility of a hybrid bike, a cross between a mountain bike and a road bike. With a hybrid, if the terrain gets a little rocky or the road less traveled by happens to be dirt, a biker can proceed without a second thought.

Mountain bikes are also versatile, although less so than hybrids; road bikes have tires too thin to traverse unpaved roads. Touring bikes, as the name implies, are best for long trips on paved roads. A rack on the back of a hybrid or mountain bike provides the base for all kinds of packing options.

A simple rack starts at about \$25; there's usually a small installation fee. There are many things that can be mounted on the bike to serve as a tote or cooler. Particularly suitable for a bike picnic is a fully insulated rectangular deluxe rack pack (around \$50) that will easily hold the cold part of lunch for four. Two adults can haul the necessary items for a picnic: One biker can carry cold food in the rack pack, which easily attaches to the bike's rack. A second adult can carry nonperishable items in a grocery bag carrier (around \$30), which also attaches to a back rack. These expandable bags offer plenty of room for bread, fruit, nuts, utensils and disposable dishes.

Nylon insulated lunch bags are also available and less pricey; attaching them securely to a bike will likely still require a rack. They're best for shorter rides. Small coolers can be attached to a rack with bungee cords. A six-pack-size cooler, or a small soft-sided cooler, measures 10 inches long by 7 inches wide, so it will fit on a rack, and costs around \$10.

"The rear carriers, a rack and panniers all work nicely for a family lunch," said Sullivan. "You can take, basically anything. Some people like to stop at Subway or Tubby's and put a sandwich in their pack. A soft-sided cooler and ice in a resealable bag works to keep stuff cold." While the insulated rack packs, like a soft-sided cooler, shouldn't be relied upon overnight, they're easily sufficient for a morning ride to a favorite picnic spot.

Families wanting more deluxe options sometimes choose a trailer that can be pulled behind the bike, said Val Scofield, owner of Jerry's Bicycles and Fitness in Plymouth. "They can hold one or two kids and a picnic lunch," she said. The trailer attaches to the frame, and prices begin at around \$160; models with shock

absorbers can run \$400. They will hold kids and gear weighing up to 100 pounds. Of course, any ride with a fully loaded trailer will probably not be very long.

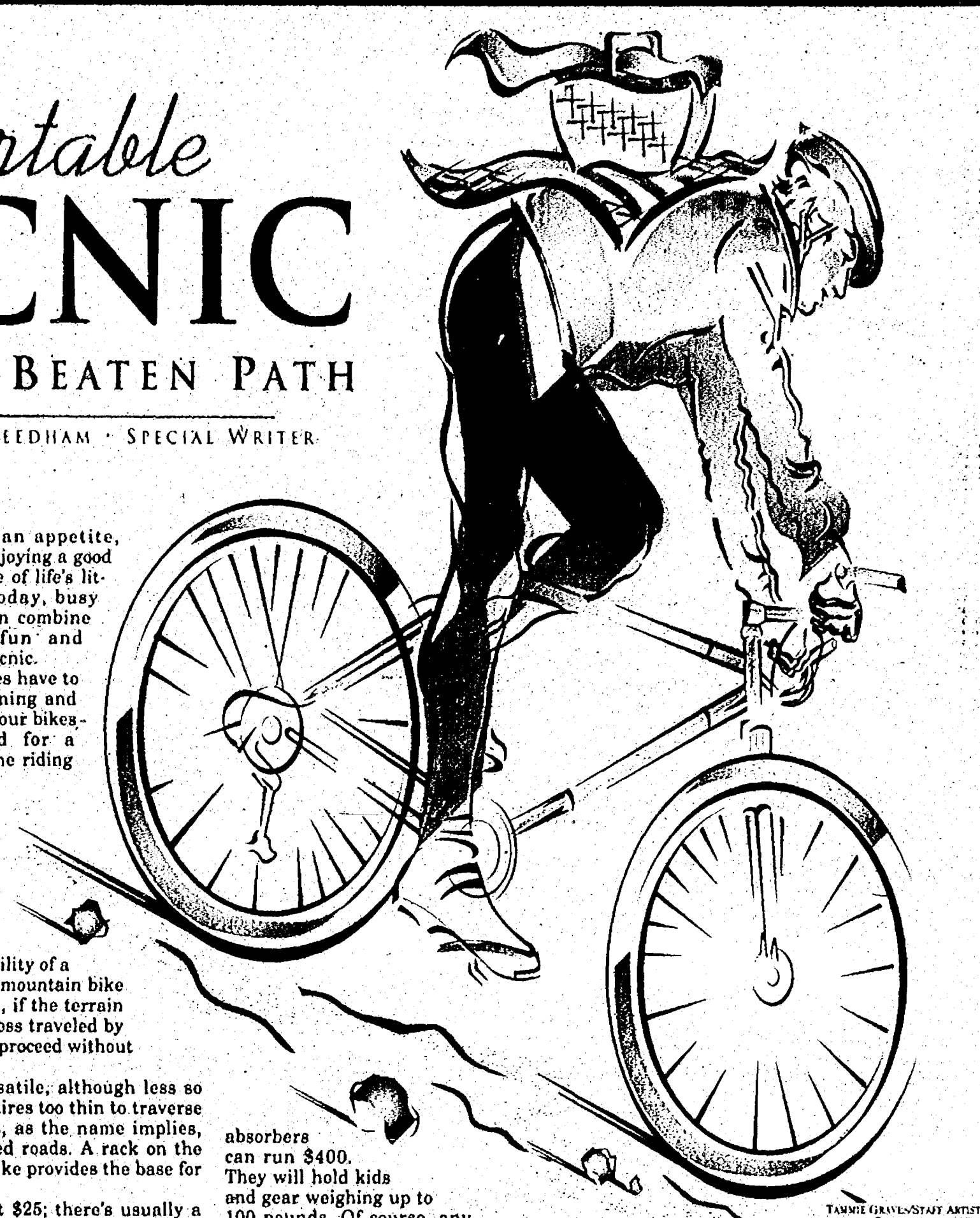
A trailer also makes it easier for a family outing, Scofield said. "At 4 or 5 years old, they can't keep up with Mom and Dad," she said, "but they're too big for a child seat. Also, there are adapters to hook the kids' bikes on to take them along."

### Packing tips

Even though the packs are insulated, bikers may be toiling under a hot sun. Common sense measures should be kept in mind, said Sylvia Treitman, home economist with the Michigan State University Extension Service-Oakland County. "The best thing you can do is freeze part of your lunch," she said. "Freeze a juice pack or a gel pack or, if you're taking sandwiches, freeze the ingredients or freeze the sandwich and carry your lettuce and tomato in another bag." Sliced lunch meat or sandwiches will defrost in time for lunch, she said.

If you're packing cookies or snack cakes, she suggested putting them in the freezer the night before, then loading them into the pack right from the freezer. Freeze milk, then shake it up before drinking it. "Everything should be chilled to start with," Treitman said. A picnic on a bike isn't going to be a gourmet extravaganza. A simple lunch packed ahead of time will allow families to move off the beaten path and get back to nature. And Scofield reminds bikers of the most important item to bring along on any ride: a helmet. "It's not law, but people really need to use them," she said.

See recipes inside.



TAMMIE GRAY/STAFF ARTIST

### Safe picnic tips

- Plan only to take the amount of food you'll use.
- Start with cold food. Pack right from the refrigerator or freezer.
- Include cold sources. Use ice, gel packs, frozen water, milk or juice, frozen foods, such as sandwiches, snack, or candy bars.
- Take along disposable washcloths, utensils and dishes.
- Put ice on top of food. Cold travels down to food.
- Leave mayonnaise, dressed, mixed-protein combination foods at home (such as tuna salad with eggs). The protein combination won't hold up well.

Information supplied by Sylvia Treitman, home economist, Michigan State University Extension of Oakland County.

## Steaks on the grill are simply sensational

### Tips for Better Grilling

There's no need to send smoke signals from the grill this year. Here are some tips for safe summer grilling from Jim Barnett, Corporate Chef of the Unique Restaurant Corporation, which owns and operates More's, A Michigan Bistro, America; Trattoria Bruschetta, Sebastian's Grill, Cafe Jardin; Bruschetta Cafe; The Sourdough Bread Factory; Deli Unique of West Bloomfield and Bingham Farms; The Plaza Deli; Taverna on 13 and Unique Catering.

- When a grill rack is clean or sprayed with a non-stick coating, most foods can be cooked with no added fat. (Spray before turning on grill - spray outdoors)
- Never add starter fluid after the fire is ignited, especially after food is on the grill.
- If using a propane or gas table, turn off the gas at least 3 minutes to destroy the heat that may have been present in the raw state during manufacturing.
- To reduce sticking, heat the grill rack for a few minutes over the fire before cooking.
- Cut excess fat from all meats before grilling to reduce the chance of flare-ups.
- For optimum results and minimum cooking time, foods to be grilled should be at room temperature. Frozen or extremely cold foods may burn on the outside before being cooked through.
- Turn foods with tongs or a wide spatula to avoid piercing them and losing juices.
- Brush on thick or sweet sauces during the last 10 minutes of cooking to prevent burning.
- Clean the grill rack after each use with a stiff wire brush while the rack is still hot.

BY KEELY WYGNIK  
STAFF WRITER

Some people barbecue year round. Then there are those who don't consider it a barbecue unless they're cooking on a charcoal fueled grill.

Steaks are superb on the grill. They're easy to prepare simply cooked over the coals, or they can be

seasoned with herbs, seasoning mixes, mustards or glazes.

For Steak Oriental, two beef steak options - rib eye or top loin - are marinated in a mixture flavored with pineapple-orange juice, soy sauce, peanut butter and garlic.

Grill steaks over medium coals to ensure even cooking. If the coals are too hot, the beef will char on the outside before the interior is cooked. For medium, coals should be covered with gray ash. After lighting the charcoal, allow about 30 minutes for coals to reach this stage.

Schoolcraft College assistant food service director and culinary arts instructor Michael J. Hryniewicz, a certified executive chef, recommends using ready-to-light charcoal briquettes, which are pre-treated with starter. "Sometimes people use too much liquid starter and they end up burning the coals," he said. "Light half the charcoal in the grill at a time. The fire will travel to the other side, and the coals will last longer."

Hryniewicz will be sharing more



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# Flavor your barbecue ribs with dry rub or sauce

See Chef Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

## BARBECUE DRY RUB

- 1 tablespoon fresh ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons cayenne pepper (or to taste)
- 2 tablespoons mild chili powder
- 2 tablespoons cumin

- 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
  - 1 tablespoon white sugar
  - 1 tablespoon ground oregano
  - 4 tablespoons paprika (Sweet Hungarian works best)
  - 2 tablespoons salt
  - 1 tablespoon fresh ground white pepper
  - 3 tablespoons celery salt
  - 3 tablespoons garlic powder
- Combine all ingredients in a bowl

and mix well. Yields 1 1/2 cups of dry rub — enough for 4 slabs.

Leftover rub can be stored in an airtight jar or freezer.

An entire book could be written on the countless variations of barbecue sauce. Everyone seems to have a personalized variation, but this one comes from momma's little recipe box and it has a big red star on the greasy sheet so it must be good.

## BARBECUE SAUCE

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon fresh ground black pepper
- The juice from 1 fresh lemon
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon hot red pepper sauce (i.e. Tabasco)

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce

Heat the butter in a medium saucepan. Add onions and garlic and saute until onions soften, about 3-4 minutes.

Stir in spices and vinegar and continue cooking for 5 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce, bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer and simmer until

sauce thickens slightly, about 15 minutes.

Brush over ribs just before serving and heat remaining sauce and pass with the ribs at the table. Makes about 2 1/2 cups sauce.

Chef's secret: if you want your lips to tingle, add about 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper or up the Tabasco. For other variations, try a tablespoon of brown sugar or 1/4 cup molasses.

# College chef shares grilled veggie recipe

See related story on Taste front.

## GRILLED VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1/2 pound zucchini, sliced about 1/4-inch thick
- 1/2 pound yellow squash, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1 eggplant, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 3 Roma tomatoes cut in half
- 4 ounces Buffalo Mozzarella, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 2 sprigs fresh basil
- 4 ounces (1/2 cup) Herbs de Provence Oil (recipe follows)

- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

Prepare all of the vegetables and set aside. On a medium hot grill brush the grill lightly with oil. Place the zucchini, yellow squash, eggplant and Roma tomatoes on the grill. Cook both sides until tender.

In a medium sized bowl place the mozzarella cheese and vinaigrette. Chop one of the sprigs of basil add this to the bowl.

When the vegetables are cooked add them to a bowl and toss gently.

Arrange the salad on a bed of radicchio and garnish with the other sprig of basil. Serves 6.

## HERBS DE PROVENCE OIL

- 2 sprigs rosemary
- 2 sprigs thyme
- 2 cloves garlic
- 3 sprigs marjoram
- 3 sprigs oregano
- 2 stems basil
- 3 bay leaves

- 6 black peppercorns
- 1 quart olive oil

Combine all ingredients in a stainless steel saucepan. Slowly bring to 180 degrees. Remove from heat and allow to cool to room temperature. When cool, strain into a glass bottle. Garnish with fresh herbs for identification.

Great for marinating meat or poultry or for fresh mozzarella or brie cheese.

Recipes from Certified Executive Chef, Michael J. Hrynewich, Schoolcraft College.

# Try putting ground lamb on the grill

Don't let the burger become a ho-hum experience at your house this summer. A new approach to burgers is lean, flavorful lamb burger. Ground American lamb has a mild flavor that can stand on its own or blend well with seasonings.

The Cheesey Lamburger recipe is about as traditional Americana as you might expect but the use of lamb makes it special. Mix the cheese, relish, onions and green pepper and stuff the ground lamb patties. Grill 10 to 15 minutes or until the lamb is done to a medium doneness which means there should be no pink in the meat.

If you are grilling lamb for the first time, remember that it is best to cook for a longer time at a lower temperature.

Here's a recipe from the American Lamb Council.

## CHEESEY LAMBURGER

- 1 pound lean ground American lamb
- 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 4 multi-grain hamburger buns
- 4 lettuce leaves
- 4 slices tomato

Mix the cheese, pickle relish, onion, green pepper and mustard. Shape lamb into 8 thin patties about 4-inches in diameter. Spoon cheese mixture into center of four of



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the patties. Top each with another patty, pressing edges to seal filling inside.

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# Cookbook showcases Rocky Mountain food

A new cookbook is out called "A Palette of Rocky Mountain Cuisine: Classic Recipes from the Historic Hotels of the Rocky Mountain West."

Rocky Mountain cuisine is an amalgam of native and immigrant cultural cuisines. It is influenced heavily by the people of the pueblos of the Southwest, the Spanish from Mexico and the French and English fur trappers and adventurers.

Later, the Chinese railroad workers, Basque shepherders, and waves of immigrants from Europe made their mark on the Rockies' culinary heritage.

The cookbook is full of recipes from the hotels' kitchens featuring bison, hot and mild peppers, lamb, native fish and green chili.

Award-winning recipes can be found throughout the cookbook, including the recipe for the famous green chili from Doc Martin's Restaurant at The Taos Inn, and several recipes from The Peck House that helped it win the Governor's Award for the best all-Colorado foods menu.

For more information or to order the book, call (303) 646-9040, or write 1002 Walnut Suite 201, Boulder, CO 80302.

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LINDA BACHRACK

## Latest baby boom puts a new focus on maternity wear

Is your friend or neighbor, sister or daughter or co-worker pregnant? Chances are there's a woman in your life who is expecting a baby because, according to the Census Bureau, we're in the middle of a baby boom! The bureau reports more than 4 million births each year since 1989, the most annual births since the last official baby boom.

Expectant moms of the '90s are also busy career women and active community members who don't want to alter their sense of style just because they're pregnant. They seek fashionable apparel for the office, the weekend, and evenings on the town. And with the sultry days of summer upon us, maternity wear needs to be cool and comfy.

**Maternite' by Mothers Work** to the rescue! This leading retailer of sophisticated maternity clothing recently opened at **Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights**. They especially cater to professional women and offer a unique patented "before and after" suit. "I call it, the forever suit," says store manager Dawn Corbett. The suit ensemble features an unfitted jacket (\$148) and an adjuster-skirt that expands with your waistline (\$88).

The concealed buttons on the skirt allow it to be adjusted back to your pre-pregnancy waist measurements. Available in navy or black crepe, the suit is shown with a variety of coordinating companion pieces.

The hottest new sun colors for summer at Maternite' are periwinkle and coral. Look for mix-and-match separates that include sleeveless "belly top" tees, cool cotton knit jumpers, swingy tops in floral prints and lightweight denim, or knit shorts with drawstring waists.

Ivory and natural linens are also cool summer classics. A tunic, vest and walk short combination (\$116) goes from the playground to the office, as does the linen jumper with a delicate embroidered bodice (\$118).

Sort, stonewashed denim is another popular option. Rompers and sleeveless jumpers have back clips to add shape (around \$70).

Dresses, from short and sassy to career styles, are perfect for board meetings or summer weddings. Look for long chiffon florals, pastel linens and silk babydolls (\$128-\$148).

"Sundresses," says due-any-day mom Sue Krick of Birmingham, "are my choice for hot summer days — no waistbands!"

And don't forget swimwear. From calico tank suits to a cute polka dot two-piece with a long A-line top, Maternite' carries a full line of bathing suits and coverups.

Other Maternite' by Mother Work shops are located at **Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn; Laurel Park Place, Livonia; and Twelve Oaks, Novi.**

For trend-setting maternity fashions, check out **A Pea In The Pod — Maternity Redefined in Birmingham** at 210 S. Woodward. Spokesperson Louella Hundt analyzes the season's trends in terms of color and style. She likes pink in every imaginable shade; sun-drenched brights mixed with white; traditional classics in pique, twill and linen; Americana-inspired looks in homespun prints, chambray, gingham and eyelet; and modern activewear in boldly colored knits.

The pictures featured in today's column show a fluid and feminine navy rayon crepe dress (\$176) and a cotton French terry short (\$58), vest (\$58) and tee (\$34) separates — all from A Pea In The Pod.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-2047, mail box 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Let's go Behind The Label with the very sophisticated Ron Leal.
- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for graduation gifts.
- Added Attractions lists interesting events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs you on store openings and closings.



## They put sunshine in sales

Each month Malls & Mainstreets salutes a super sales associate by printing a shopper's testimonial about service above and beyond the call of duty. We've fallen behind schedule, so here's a bunch to ease the backlog. An Observer & Eccentric tote bag will be sent to each shopper and salesperson featured.

"I commend the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for permitting consumers to relate their various shopping experiences. It is encouraging to see your publication recognize the exceptional efforts of sales personnel. At the Entenmann's Store at 640 West 14 Mile Road in Clawson, Sandy Corey can be readily identified by her friendly smile and helpful manner.

Sandy consistently over-extends herself advising and assisting customers with their purchases. When time permits, you may be able to engage her in a pleasant conversation. Sandy's warmth, kindness and courtesy makes shopping at the store a pleasurable experience. — Sincerely, James Kaczor of Birmingham."

### Handle with care

"Because I am handicapped, it is very difficult for me to shop at a store. Last November, when I went into Minerva's-Dunning's at 500 Forest Avenue in downtown Plymouth, I was very happy and relieved when Betty Gladstone of the Children's Department greeted me with a smile and brought a chair for me to sit on while she gathered children's clothing for me to select from for my grandchildren.

After I made my selections, Betty gift wrapped them being very careful to mark them so that I could later add the correct greetings. — Yours truly, Adina Price of Plymouth."

### It all adds up

"While holiday shopping at the Westland Shopping Mall I decided to purchase a pair of shoes at Champs. I found myself short of cash, about one dollar or so. To my surprise, the female cashier volunteered some change, and as if on cue, the manager and salesperson reached in their pockets and made



HILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Glad to help: Betty Gladstone of Minerva's Dunning's in Plymouth offers her customers personalized service that includes patience and thoughtful advice.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Welcoming smile: Customers look forward to a greeting by Sandy Corey at Entenmann's Bakery in Clawson.

up the amount I was short! These people are young adults, and I was very overwhelmed by their kindness. It's not something that has ever happened to me before, nor have I heard of it happening! I took their names (Robb, Danny and Adam) with the thought of repaying them. I hope you will recognize these people by printing the story of what I call "Performance Above And Beyond The Call of Duty as a retail employee." — Thank you, Mrs. Sharon Williams of Garden City."

### Help on the run

"I always love shopping at Jacobson's in Birmingham. Recently, I had very little time to look and shop for cosmetics and toilet articles because I went from a yoga class directly to the Art Fair. I called Jacobson's Clinique Counter and told them what I wanted and asked them to have my order ready to pick up at the counter as soon as possible.

"Not only did the sales associate hand me my bag of merchandise

with a smile, but she ran after me with my charge card which I left laying on her counter! She really helped me and I was in and out of the store in just six minutes! I didn't get her name, but she knows who she is and I send her my thanks! — Marion Allen of Southfield."

### Fit to be tried

"Last week I was in Burlington Coat Factory looking for a coat. I have never been more pleased with the service there. Carol Thomason, an assistant manager, tried on coats so I could see what they looked like, helped me in making my decision, and was more than pleasant. I never expected this type of service at Burlington and usually don't get this type of exceptional service elsewhere even when there are several sales people on the sales floor! She made my day and I will shop there again. — Jeanenne Foster."

### In loving memory

"We would like Malls & Main-

streets to honor Theodore Beck of Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Walled Lake. In December my husband passed away at a Pontiac Hospital and we were at a total loss as to what to do next. We called the funeral home and were given a prompt appointment. Ted greeted us at the door and took us into a beautiful sitting room. He sat down with us and spent the afternoon answering our questions and concerns. He offered suggestions when asked, and made a very uncomfortable situation quite pleasant.

Ted took charge of ordering flowers, calling the newspapers, and he made all the arrangements with almost no effort on our part. He even made all the plans at the cemetery. He was on hand every minute greeting and visiting with our friends and family like he was one of our family. After the service, we left the funeral home feeling we had provided my husband all the dignity and respect he deserved — and all because of Ted Beck. — The family of Donald Stokes of Walled Lake."

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake/n. Maple, West Bloomfield.  
(810) 851-7727.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 2

#### INFORMAL MODELING

Featuring styles from Clothes Encounters informally modeled during lunch at The Grand Cafe, noon to 2 p.m. Fridays.  
33318 Grand River, Downtown Farmington.  
(810) 615-9181.

#### INFORMAL MODELING

Latest looks from Edda Bauer and Northern Reflections informally presented noon to 2 p.m. at D. Denison's and Alice's American Grille.  
Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia.  
(313) 462-1100.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 3

#### FARMER'S MARKET

Now through Oct. 28 every Saturday in the Village Commons Shopping Center parking lot. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flowers, fruits and vegetables.  
Grand River/e. Farmington Rd. Farmington.  
(810) 473-7278.

#### COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS

Chef Billy Bones and his famous barbecue ribs, noon to 4 p.m. Jacobson's Gourmet Shop. On June 4, Blue Crab Bay cooking demonstration noon to 4 p.m. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia.  
(313) 591-7890.

#### JEWELRY SHOW

Plain and Fancy Gift Shop hosts artist Linda Solomon's designs "My Bead 'N' Heart" noon to 4 p.m.  
323 Main St. Downtown Rochester.  
(810) 651-5188.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 4

#### HEALTH PROGRAM

Chico's clothing shop hosts nurse Linda Newbury, a health educator for Creative Wellness, noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments.  
The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/s. Maple, West Bloomfield.  
(810) 932-5715.

#### SALON BENEFIT

Annette Manning and the crew of stylists at the Antonino Salon in Birmingham will donate all the proceeds from \$25 haircuts today to the National Leukemia Foundation, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments requested.  
167 Townsend, Birmingham.  
(810) 258-5990.

#### STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Kam Carman reads "Daisy Head Mayzie" 1 p.m. Center court. Kids redeem finished book reports for discount tokens. Mall mascot Fergus visits.  
Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn.  
(313) 593-3548.

### MONDAY, JUNE 5

#### BORROW DANCE

Live band performs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lower level community room. Refreshments served. Now comes always welcome.  
Westland Center, Wayne/Warren.  
(313) 425-5001.

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, MAY 29

#### PUPPET SHOWS

The tale of Peter Rabbit is presented daily through June at 7 p.m. Saturday performance times 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, 1 and 3 p.m.  
Meadowbrook Village, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills.  
(810) 375-9451.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 1

#### INFORMAL MODELING

See the latest casual wear from Real Erids modeled during lunch from noon to 2 p.m.  
Stage & Co. Orchard Lake/s. Maple, West Bloomfield.  
(810) 855-6622.

#### FARMER'S MARKET

Annual village carnival, rides, refreshments, games. 2-10 p.m. On June 2, 2-11 p.m. On June 3 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (On June 4, 1-9 p.m.)  
Shaw Park, Townsend/Reles, Birmingham.  
(810) 644-1700.

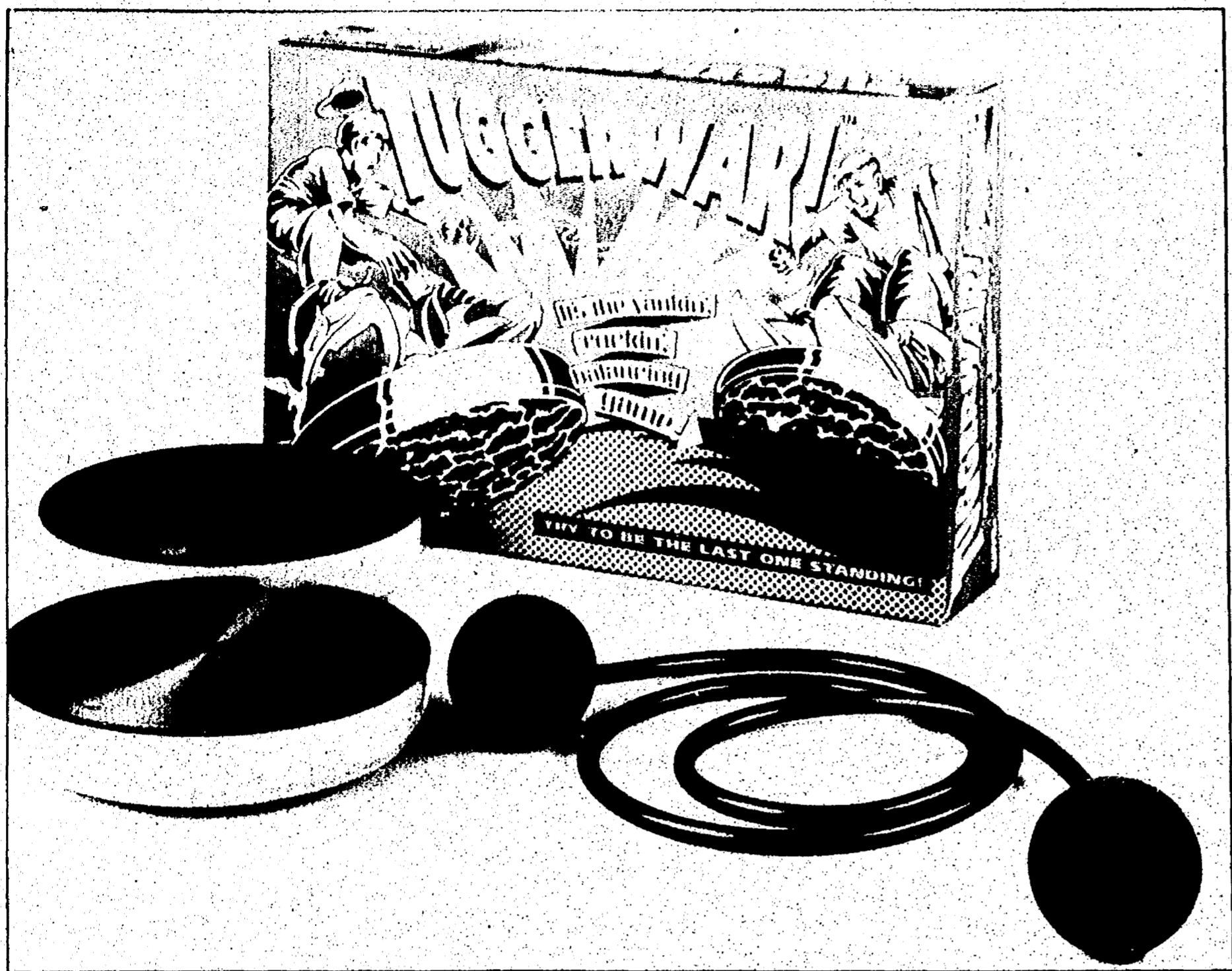
#### ANTIQUE SHOW

Jeanne Lyman presents annual exhibition through June 4. Regular mall hours.



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Summer fun: Tugger War is the coolest way to challenge friends and siblings to a daring test of balance and agility. Begin by putting both feet on the tugger base, a study domed platform with just enough rock built in to keep you slightly off balance. Each player grasps an end of the pro-performance cord and the war is on. Ages 8 to adult. Available at local toy stores and some drugstores.

## Where can I find?

Virginia Shimshock of Livonia called looking for a World War II Veterans flag to present to her husband on Father's Day. "He and I are both Navy veterans," she said, "and the flag I want is flying in the Ram's Horn parking lot on Grand River in Farmington. Where can I get one?"

The next day Shimshock called Malls & Mainstreets back to say she found her flag through the Contemporary Awards & Trophy Company of Farmington. The store confirmed that veteran's flags can be ordered by calling 1-800-478-8850. A 34-by-44-inch nylon flag is \$32.50. A 4-by-6-inch rayon flag is \$2 or \$20 per dozen. The small flags come attached to a 9-inch black plastic staff for waving.

**Hatboxes found**  
Stacy Murowski of Redford

Township phoned to answer the plea for see-through hat boxes from Jean Baker of Farmington. The women exchanged phone numbers and a hat box deal is in the works.

Now onto the next challenge... We still need sharp shoppers to locate a cookie jar in the shape of a chili pepper for Michelle Sliger who phoned frantic to find one in time for her sister's wedding.

If you know where Michelle can find a chili pepper-shaped cookie jar, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567. You can fax a response to (810) 644-1314. Or write Where Can I Find, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues. Thank you!

## Retail Realities . . .

The Kayser-Roth Corp., founded in 1911, introduced No-nonsense pantyhose in 1973 to meet the growing demand for an affordable pantyhose product that was durable with a comfortable fit for working women ages 18-54. No-Nonsense, based in Greensboro, N.C., currently ranks as the second best-selling hosiery brand in the United States, behind the top-selling brand L'Eggs. Each year approximately 12 million dozen pair of No-nonsense pantyhose are sold in the U.S.

## Ask tough questions about playscapes

**Editor's note:** This story comes from Stacey Parish of The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop in Royal Oak. She provides guidelines for parents planning to invest in a wooden, outdoor playscape. It's based on the questions the toy store gets each spring from customers.

With warm weather and daylight savings time in effect, children are outside more than ever! Many parents like the peace of mind knowing their kids are close to home and playing safely on a quality wooden swingset in the backyard.

If you plan to purchase an outdoor playset, consider the following guidelines:

- Look for a company that has a solid history of manufacturing wooden swingsets. What is the company's reputation? What is the local dealer's reputation? You want to ensure that the manufacturer is a company who will be fully accountable for everything you purchase.

- What do existing customers have to say about the brand they purchased? Call your friends and the companies themselves. Ask if there are any noteworthy examples in your area that you could examine. How do these structures look after a couple of years in Michigan weather?

- Ask how closely each company adheres to the safety guidelines offered by the Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC). This is a very serious issue that should not be overlooked.

- What types of wood should be used in a playset? In this "earth friendly" age, Southern Yellow Pine has proven to be the most popular because it is grown commercially and not harvested from important virgin and second growth forests.

- Consider only sets that use pressure-treated lumber to prevent decay and insect damage and which are surface prepared and sanded.

- Choose a set that is constructed

with nuts, bolts, and wood screws instead of nails.

- Are the colors dark or bright? Light colors show dirt quickly.

- Beware of cotton fabric used for tents and swings because it will lose shape and strength as it weathers.

- How functional are the designs? Are the designs all modular? Are there many accessories that can easily be attached over time to adapt the swingset as your child's needs grow.

- Carefully examine the details

in the swingset's design. Has actual value been added for lasting safe play, or are you looking at something that has been overly promoted?



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**NEW AT TWELVE OAKS**  
A Sesame Street store will open mid-summer at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Other new tenants include the Landau Collection of Costume Jewelry, Origins skincare shop, T-shirts Plus, and Prints Plus, selling framed artwork.

**WESTERN ART**  
Native West, 263 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, specializes in southwest art and furnishings including lodgepole pine furniture, wall hangings, cactus arrangements and iron accessories. The Gallery is open seven days a week, inquiries are welcome at (313) 455-8838.

**BROADER DISTRIBUTION**  
Worldkids Press of Troy announced that their "Sing, Color & Say" activity packs will be distributed nationwide through both Borders and Barnes & Noble stores beginning the first week of June.

The Sing, Color & Say books and accompanying tapes are written and performed by Lenore Paxton and Phillip Siadi. The tapes attempt to teach children words and phrases in 10 different languages, plus facts about different world cultures, all the while entertaining with a story. They have previously been available at Meijer's Waldenbooks, B. Dalton and local Borders and Barnes & Noble bookstores.

**GORMAN'S REMODELS**  
Three of the five Gorman's Furniture Showrooms will undergo renovations in mid-May. President Bernie Moray said at Gorman's Southfield store, walls will be taken down to open additional selling space for an expanded home entertainment and leather department.

Gorman's Troy will have a new Design Center and portions of the warehouse will be converted into an additional 4,000 square feet of retail space. The exterior of the building will be updated with new paint, a wider entrance and decorative awnings to create a boulevard feel in sync with the widening of Big Beaver and the opening of Somerset North.

At Gorman's Dearborn the warehouse will be converted to 4,000 square feet of retail selling

space and the store's interior will be updated. A furniture industry computer system will be installed at all locations.

**JEWELRY EXCHANGE DEBUTS**  
The International Jewelry Exchange opens at 29746 Southfield Road in the Southfield Plaza Shopping Center. Call for more details (810) 423-9420.

**PROGRAM LAUDED**  
Jacobson's "doubletalk" program has won recognition and financial support from the governor's office and state of Michigan for the second year in a row, honoring its efforts to promote drug free school and communities. Program director Toqi Gale entertains as a ventriloquist with several characters, to provide children with information about substance abuse in an entertaining medium doused with humor and action.

doubletalk has been hosted by more than 1,000 schools in Florida, Kentucky, Indiana, New Jersey, Ohio and Michigan. For more information, call 1-800-899-2525.

**ANTIQUES SHOP MOVES**  
Antiques by Pamela has moved to 319 Main Street to expand its floor space. The new shop has entrances in the front

and back, with parking in the rear. The shop features unique items from the Victorian, Nouveau and Edwardian eras. For more details, call (810) 652-0866.

**GALLERY RELOCATES**  
Limited editions of sports memorabilia are available at The Sports Gallery's new home, 269 S. Woodward, one-half block south of the Birmingham Theater. Owned by attorney/sports enthusiast Michael Fishman, the gallery sells autographed photos of all sizes, jerseys, helmets, balls, bats and more — accompanied by a certificate of authenticity. Special orders and custom framing are available. The shop is open Tuesdays-Saturdays. For more details, call (810) 642-0044.

**NEW PLAZA FOR TROY**  
Northfield Commons at Crooks and South Blvd. will hold a grand opening weekend celebration beginning June 2 at 10 a.m. A ribbon-cutting by Mayor Jeanne Stine takes place at 2:30 p.m. The plaza is the first major retail development in the city in more than two decades according to developers the Nelson Companies of Farmington Hills and MacDonald-Halliday of San Francisco.

Tenants at the 12-acre site in-

clude Farmer Jack, Arbor Drugs, Little Caesar's Family Kitchen, Mammouth Video, Chinese Keno Restaurant, Werner's Hallmark, Optometry on the Mall, Somerset Cleaners, Katherine Lynn Salon, Nationwide Insurance.

The Commons features a three-story signature drive-thru clock tower, brass lanterns, and an all-brick front and rear facade. Weekend shoppers can enter a drawing to win plaza gift certificates, a weekend of golfing for two at Boyne, free passes to Oakland County wavepools, family of four Tiger passes, compact discs and tapes. WKQI radio personality Kevin O'Neill makes an appearance June 3 at 2:30 p.m. along with the Little Caesar's Man and Oakie the Squirrel.

**SKATERS SHOP OPENS**  
Stay In-Line, a pro-shop dealing with in-line skates, accessories clothing, protective gear, and related service, is open at 1723 West 14 Mile, just west of Crooks in Royal Oak. The shop carries more than 20 different skate models and a wide variety of wheels and bearings targeted to the needs of race, hockey, and recreational fitness skaters of all ages. Stay In-Line is skater-owned and staffed. Call (810) 549-6655.

**OPTICIAN JOINS CAUSE**  
Steven Franklin Optics on The Boardwalk in West Bloomfield is participating in the Elton John/Oliver Peoples fundraising program for AIDS. The store will carry an exclusive line of spectacles available in eight colors ranging from rose/crystal to deeper hues. The glasses arrive in a specially designed case with a commemorative enclosure. For more information about the project, call (810) 855-5810.

**CUSTOM GRAD CAKES**  
Bring in school logos and colors and the Townsend Bakery artists will design a custom cake for graduation parties. They also sell sweet plates which include petite fours all wrapped in local school colors. The Townsend Bakery is at 175 West Merrill in Birmingham. Call (810) 644-6506 for more details.

**GIFTS WITH CLASS**  
Charmaine Shulman sells celebrity jewelry and glamour gift items at 20 percent off in her tiny shop at 303 East Maple in Birmingham. Gift wrap is free. Specialties of the house include crystal vases and jewelry. Charmaine's is open Wednesday-Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.



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Goalkeeper: Sarah Wanke, junior, Plymouth Canton.

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Center: Kristie Drinkhahn, Dawn Koortz, Julie Majewski, Melissa Morrison, Churchill; Jennifer Wysocki, Andrea W. Lindsay, Murley, Northville; Kristen Bala, Lindsay Muir, Kristen Walsasik; Harrison; Erica Roe, Maria Pinsky, Kristin Hottel, Janine James, Frankie Sarah Ouellette, Meghan Broderick, Dana Field; Westland; Andrea Garand, Clara Keegan, Megan Kubbison; Stevenson; Anne Feagles, Jill Schmitt, Wendy McCaul, K. Farmington; Amanda Marquis, Kelly Wachszug, Erica Dye; Balem; Julia Buzek, Amber Radoski, Andrea Suski, Farmington; Jessica Quibard, Erin Karrey, Angela DeDonno; Central; Kelly Brerley, Becky Canyon, Sarah Orsule, Glenn Courtney Brown, Jill Crosby, Erin Wallace.

Minus Walter's, LCBL cycle dried



STEVE KOWALSKI

A season in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League without a team sponsored by Walter's Appliance is like, well, having an apartment without a washer and dryer. If you ever carried several loads of wash down a flight of stairs and over to the local laundromat, you know what that's like.

Like an ailing back, the LCBL will survive, but it won't be the same. Walter's coach Harvey Weingarden decided to pull the team out of the LCBL in early April. Weingarden, in consultation with Mike Keller, who coached Walter's from 1981 through 1993, wasn't happy with the LCBL accepting Dearborn Adray on the day of the registration deadline. Bob Atkins, who is in charge of sponsorship at Adray Appliance,

was doing a dying league a favor by adding another team, but Weingarden and Keller didn't see it like that. They thought Atkins, an assistant coach at the University of Detroit, would influence players from U-D who already committed to other LCBL teams to join the new Dearborn team. But now that the season has started and it's learned U-D has no players on the Dearborn Adray roster, after all, there's no question Weingarden acted too soon.

**A limited roster** The LCBL accepted Dearborn Adray about a month after Decision Consultants, which is coached by Madonna University coach Mike George, joined. Prior to the new additions, the LCBL was down to four teams because three (Westland Federation, Garden City and Del Wal) had chosen to leave for various reasons. The additions of Decision Consultants and Dearborn Adray, Weingarden said, hurt his team's

recruiting base. But without them, where was the fading LCBL headed? The LCBL has a rule that no more than seven players off the same NAIA college can play for one of its teams. Decision Consultants has five players from NAIA member Madonna on its roster — all five played for Walter's last summer, and Weingarden wasn't pleased about losing them. The final straw for Weingarden came when he heard two players from U-D who gave him verbal commitments were thinking instead about playing for Dearborn Adray. The NCAA permits its member schools, including U-D, to have up to four players on the same summer-league team. But here's the kicker. Dearborn Adray decided not to sign any players from U-D because Atkins is fearful of NCAA violations due to his involvement as a sponsor. Dearborn Adray is now filled with players from colleges all over the state, and with

Walter's out of the league, some college players are still looking for a place to play. Case in point, Jason Mitchell, a left-handed hitting third baseman/outfielder who prepped at Redford Union and is a freshman for Eastern Michigan University. He didn't play full-time for EMU, but he's a player who certainly can help one of the LCBL clubs. Mitchell was still looking for someone to play for as of Thursday night. Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, meanwhile, has benefited from Walter's leaving. Hines Park improved its chances of repeating as LCBL regular-season champion, picking up E.J. Howell and Greg Janus, players who originally committed to play for Walter's.

but how many people have been to Ford Field in Livonia and gone sometime that summer to buy something at Walter's Appliance because they saw the yellow and red insignia on the uniforms at the big diamond? Walter's provided many memories over the years for the LCBL. There was the team a few years back that took second place at the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national championship in Johnstown, Pa. And I'm reminded about the time Keller's team played an 18-inning playoff game years ago. It's sad to see them go. Keller and Weingarden have Mistak believing they couldn't be competitive with Dearborn Adray and Decision Consultants in the LCBL. His full-time job as a lawyer might not have allowed Weingarden enough time to recruit college players. But instead of dropping out of the LCBL, maybe Weingarden should have gotten himself an able assistant who can help recruit.

Star Trek event attracts galaxy of stars



AL HARRISON

"This is Captain Kirk speaking. Mr. Spock, please see to it that we get a few more strikes — the Klingons are trying to catch up with us." Just then, Bones says, "The Klingons just missed an easy spare, so we are quite safe, sir." All of this was taking place a week ago at Space Station Cloverlanes in Livonia as the various local and outstate Star Trek clubs got together for their annual bowling fund-raiser to benefit Special Days, a camp for children with cancer. Special Days, which is a proto-

type camp, is located near Lansing and is funded entirely through individual donations. Mainly through the work of people like Andrea Haag and Stephen Frey, coordinators of the effort, the event was a success. Five different Star Trek clubs from around the state participated in the fun-filled event, complete in full costume and make-up. All 49 participants, who were made up as Star Fleet or Klingons, bowled three games, and based on their pledges, a total of \$4,300 was raised. Nikki Smith, president of Special Days, was overwhelmed by the amount raised for the camp. The highest single pledge-getter was Frey with \$500. Frey is a vice president of the Imperial Klingon Vessel Club. Much of the organizing was handled by Haag, who serves as

president of the U.S.S. Valkyrie Club, which meets monthly at the Livonia Civic Library. The Star Fleet people retained their own personalities as most of the Klingons took on their identities. A few Klingons were Redford's Jim Hope as Captain Klaa, Jim Bazz as K'Temok and Kristin Godfrey as K'Ehyll. It never was discovered who had the highest scores, but evidently, the Klingons did pretty well as their Klingon "death howl" could be heard for miles around every time they made a strike or spare. If you missed out, don't fret because this event will return next year. Look for advance notices because this event is well worth watching. For more information on Star Trek clubs, call Haag at 313-581-4156 or Frey at 313-562-4016.

The Men's All-Stars, now known as the Les Stanford Chevrolet Hall of Fame Classic, recently held its 60th annual banquet. The All-Stars were joined with Turbo 2-N-1 Grips Traveling All-Star Classic. Because most of the leagues are comprised of the same bowlers, the banquet is held as one. It took place at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia. Dan Ottman of Troy served as master of ceremonies and presented awards for individual accomplishments and championships. There were so many honor scores and awards, they could not all be listed here, but the nation's strongest men's bowling league is well represented for the Observer & Eccentric cities. Some of those who received awards were: Doug Spicer of West

Bloomfield; Lew Ansara, Gerald Brown and Lee Snow of Farmington Hills; Ray Kreuter, Garrett Nagle, Steve Kiefer, Andy Deverich and Chuck Morris of Westland; Bryan Macek, Ken Kossick and Steve Klein of Canton; Jon Reed, Tim Saunders, Tony Stipack and Juliano Maisano of Redford; Ryan Wilson, Ed Thiel, Karl Brubaker, Rick Elermann and Troy Stus of Garden City; Terry Tesarz and David Mahaz of Livonia; and Bruce Falcon of Rochester Hills. The following is a list of more league champions, but it would only be proper to start with the All Stars, as Lou Magic State Farm Insurance won the overall title in the Traveling Classic, while Tuckers Wheels prevailed in the Hall of Fame Classic.

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<p><b>PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM (Host)</b></p> <p>Tuesday, May 30: (A) Plymouth Salem at (B) Plymouth Canton, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, June 3: Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Churchill at A-B loser's field, 11 a.m.</p> <p>Championship final: 1 p.m. at Plymouth Salem (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Saturday, June 10 at Novi vs. Ypsilanti district champ)</p>	<p><b>FARMINGTON HIGH (Host)</b></p> <p>Tuesday, May 30: (A) North Farmington at (B) Farmington Hills Mercy, 4 p.m.; (C) Southfield at (D) Redford Union, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, June 2: Farmington vs. A-B winner (field No. 2), 3:30 p.m.; Farmington Hills Harrison vs. C-D winner (field No. 3), 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Championship final: 6 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Saturday, June 10 at Royal Oak Kimball vs. Birmingham Seaholm district champ)</p>
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<p><b>YPSILANTI HIGH (Host)</b></p> <p>Tuesday, May 30: (A) Romulus at (B) Beavercreek, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, June 3: A-B winner at Ypsilanti, 10 a.m.; Wayne Memorial at Ann Arbor Huron, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Championship final: 3 p.m. at Ypsilanti (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Saturday, June 10 at Novi vs. Plymouth Canton/Salem district champ)</p>	<p><b>CLASS B</b> REDFORD THURSTON (Host)</p> <p>Tuesday, May 30: (A) Dearborn Heights Crestwood vs. (B) Dearborn Heights Robinson, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday at June 3: Dearborn Divine Child vs. Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 10 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. A-B winner, noon.</p> <p>Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Saturday, June 10 at Warren Woods Tower vs. Hamtramck district champ)</p>
<p><b>CLASS B</b> REDFORD THURSTON (Host)</p> <p>Tuesday, May 30: (A) Dearborn Heights Crestwood vs. (B) Dearborn Heights Robinson, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, June 3: Redford Thurston vs. A-B winner, 10 a.m.; Dearborn Divine Child vs. Dearborn Heights Annapolis, noon.</p> <p>Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Saturday, June 10 at Warren Woods Tower vs. Hamtramck district champ)</p>	<p><b>CLASS C</b> BISHOP BORGESS (Host) at Redford's Capitol Park</p> <p>Tuesday, May 30: (A) Lutheran Westland vs. (B) Detroit Renaissance, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, June 3: Lincoln Clarenceville vs. A-B winner, 12:30 p.m.; Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Southfield Christian, 2:15 p.m.</p> <p>Championship final: 4 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Saturday, June 10 at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher vs. Bishop Gallagher district champ)</p>
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<p><b>CLASS D</b> ROYAL OAK SHRINE (Host) at R.O. Memorial Park</p> <p>Saturday, June 3: (A) Royal Oak Shrine vs. (B) Redford St. Agatha, 10 a.m.</p> <p>Championship final: Southfield Franklin Road Christian vs. A-B winner, 12:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Saturday, June 10 at Wyandotte Mount Carmel vs. Mount Carmel district champ)</p>	<p><b>OTTAWA LAKE-WHITEFORD (Host)</b></p> <p>Saturday, June 3: Ottawa Lake Whiteford vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 10 a.m.; Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard vs. Brighton Deerfield, noon.</p> <p>Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Saturday, June 10 at Ottawa Lake Whiteford vs. Dearborn Heights Fardane Christian district champ)</p>
<p><b>OTTAWA LAKE-WHITEFORD (Host)</b></p> <p>Saturday, June 3: Brighton Deerfield vs. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 10 a.m.; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. Ottawa Lake Whiteford, 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>Championship final: 3:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Saturday, June 10 at Ottawa Lake Whiteford vs. Dearborn Heights Fardane Christian district champ)</p>	<p><b>CLASS A REGIONAL GIRLS SOCCER DRAWS at Walled Lake Western</b></p> <p>Wednesday, May 31: Livonia Churchill district champ vs. Garden City district champ, 5:30 p.m.; Northville district champ vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer district champ, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, June 2: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state semifinals, Wednesday, June 7 at Jackson's Michell Field vs. Grandville regional champ)</p>
<p><b>DEARBORN HTS. FAIRLANE (Host)</b></p> <p>Saturday, June 3: (A) Plymouth Christian Academy vs. (B) Bloomfield Hills Roeper, 11 a.m.</p> <p>Championship final: A-B winner vs. Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Saturday, June 10 at Ottawa Lake Whiteford vs. Ottawa Lake Whiteford district champ)</p>	<p><b>STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT SOFTBALL DRAWS</b></p> <p><b>CLASS A</b> GARDEN CITY PARK (Host)</p> <p>Saturday, June 3: Garden City vs. Dearborn, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. Detroit Cody, noon.</p> <p>Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Saturday, June 10 at Dearborn vs. Dearborn district champ)</p>

# Livonia Collegiate coach Moraitis in for long haul

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
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Along with Pizza Pizza, there's one more guarantee Little Caesars has provided over the years: a team in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

With Walter's Appliance dropping out last month, Little Caesars has the most seniority in the LCBL.

Little Caesars returns, as does Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury and Michigan Honig, an Ann Arbor based team that was formerly known as Wendy's.

The LCBL also welcomes two new teams: Dearborn Adray and Decision Consultants.

The LCBL season was to start last Wednesday, but because of rain, a Friday night doubleheader at Ford Field in Livonia officially kicked off the season.

Leaving the LCBL along with Walter's are Garden City Collegiate (whose coach, Fred Holton, promised he'd leave following last summer, when it was ruled his team was ineligible for the playoffs due to an ineligible player), Westland Federation and Del Wal.

Westland, the defending LCBL playoff champion, left because of lack of sponsorship money, and Del Wal coach Bob Peterson was just tired of coaching.

Little Caesars began playing in the LCBL in the mid-1980s, and while players come and go, John Moraitis has remained the head coach. Moraitis, in fact, has coached Little Caesars sponsored teams at different levels for what he estimates as 24 years.

Moraitis remembers bringing a team of castoffs into the LCBL about 11 years ago.

"Stu Rose (the current Henry Ford College coach) was running the league and told me they were hurting for teams," Moraitis said. "I went out, scrounged up some players I had over the years and won the league, but lost the playoffs. That's when Livonia Adray was in the league and had some good players."

Moraitis became the dean of LCBL coaches last year after Mike Keller chose to leave Walter's. But at age 67, Moraitis has

## LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE ROSTERS

### Hines Park

Deano Rovinelli, Henry Ford CC; Brian Kalczynski (Birmingham Brother Rice), Henry Ford CC; Jeff Lance (Redford Thurston), Henry Ford CC; Deric Terry, Henry Ford CC; Brian Besco (Westland John Glenn), University of Michigan; Derek Besco (Westland John Glenn), University of Michigan; Greg Janus (Troy), University of Michigan; Brian Paluk (Redford Catholic Central), Saginaw Valley; Scott Kapla (Redford CC), Eastern Michigan; David Kapla (Redford CC), E.J. Howell (Troy), University of Detroit; Dave Knight (Plymouth Salem), Madonna; Tom Wakefield, Spring Arbor; Dan Wise, Sterling Heights; Chris Kirkey (Westland John Glenn); Jeff Tapp (Wayne Memorial), Siena Heights.

### Decision Consultants

Mike Brusseau (Redford CC); Josh Reeber, Siena Heights; Doug Gaughan, Kansas State; Brian Hicks (Redford CC), Toledo; Aaron Jones (Carleton Airport); Mike Borkowski (Sterling Heights), EMU; Don DeDonatis (Warren DeLaSalle), EMU; Jeff McGavin (DeLaSalle), EMU; Kurt Wilczynski (DeLaSalle), Madonna; Steve Williams (Bloomfield Hills Lahser), Central Michigan; Dan Pody (Dearborn Heights Crestwood), Madonna; Eric Butler (Clinton Township), Madonna; Craig Peterson (Milford), Madonna; Tim Holland (Milford Lake-

land), Madonna; Dave Borkowski (Sterling Heights); Joel Hillebrand (Wyandotte Roosevelt), Henry Ford; Scott Carden (Clinton Township), Bowling Green; Matt Mynarek (Warren DeLaSalle).

### Little Caesars

Chris Holman (Livonia Stevenson), Kalamazoo College; Jason Carter (Livonia), Madonna; Andy Kummer (Redford CC), University of Detroit; Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill), EMU; Brian Crumley (Livonia Franklin); Steve Guibord (Dearborn Divine Child), Albion; Craig Sower (Sterling Heights), Adrian; Jason Dubey (Alpena), Madonna; Dava Susalla (Redford CC), University of Detroit; Mike Marsella (Plymouth Salem), Henry Ford; Kevin Foley (Westland), Madonna; Jay Harrington (Grosse Pointe Farms), Bowling Green; Eric Christenson (Walled Lake Western), Western Michigan; Phil Piepsny (Southgate Anderson), Henry Ford; Chris Champanois (Ann Arbor), Henry Ford; Mike Fenech (Southgate Anderson), Macomb Junior College; J.R. Taylor (Allen Park), Henry Ford.

### Dearborn Adray

Dave Tykoski, Hillsdale; Jason Holton (Garden City), Siena Heights; Tony DiLava, Calvin College; Matt Hansen, Madonna; Jeff Gutt (Redford CC), Madonna; Joe Pesci (Farmington Hills), Albion; Jeff Cisto, Henry Ford; Derek Gaffey, Henry Ford; Matt Fournier, Wayne State; Dave Lamer, Henry Ford.

## BASEBALL

donna University coach, who has five of his Crusaders on his roster. Decision Consultants also has Eastern Michigan starting shortstop Don DeDonatis and one of the state's top high school pitching prospects, Dave Borkowski of Sterling Heights, who is expected to be selected in the Major League draft.

George's team at Madonna reached the NAIA regional and even he's surprised how eager he is to start the summer season.

"We work so damn hard at it during the season, the summer has always been nice to not have responsibilities of coaching, getting uniforms, equipment passed out," George said. "I didn't think I'd be this anxious, but after experiencing the highest of highs and the lowest of lows (winning two and losing two) at the regional, I can't wait to get started."

### Can they repeat

Hines Park returns several outstanding players from a team that won the LCBL regular season. Hines Park also has a good class of new recruits, especially from Henry Ford Community College, and players off the defunct teams at Westland and Walter's.

Pitcher Tom Wakefield, the most valuable player in last year's league playoffs, has come over from Westland. E.J. Howell and Greg Janus, who gave commitments to Walter's in the winter, have joined Hines Park.

"It's a big plus for us, because those guys can play ball," Hines Park coach Dave Carroll said.

Carroll also has a solid middle infield with Jeff Lance (Redford Thurston) and Brian Kalczynski (Birmingham Brother Rice) coming over from Henry Ford, and the Besco brothers, Brian and Derek (from Westland John Glenn), who play at the University of Michigan.

Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton/Madonna), Brian Paluk (Redford CC/Saginaw Valley), Scott Kapla (Redford CC/EMU) and Deric Terry (Henry Ford CC) are impressive pitchers.

held the title of oldest coach for several years.

Moraitis' easy going demeanor has helped attract players and make him a favorite of the faithful fans on the picnic table at Ford Field. Moraitis calls super fan Bob Cox, of Livonia, his chief adviser.

"What made Moraitis, a former Redford resident, enjoy the LCBL the most was knowing a majority of the games were played at Ford Field. He marks every opening day by getting his car washed. So for one day, at least, his 1983 Dodge Charger looks new.

"I coached teams that traveled in Mickey Mantle, Connie Mack, junior Babe Ruth, but as I got a little older, I just wanted to go to Livonia," Moraitis said. "Ninety percent of the games are right there, and when I was in Redford,

it was close. Now I'm in White Lake and it's a trip, but at least I know it's just Livonia."

Hines Park and Decision Consultants figure to be the top contenders, but Little Caesars' lineup includes Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill), a pitcher at Eastern Michigan University who played for Garden City last summer; and catcher Chris Champanois (Henry Ford College), who led Moraitis' club in hitting last summer.

"Three teams will be good," Moraitis said, referring to Decision Consultants, defending regular-season champ Hines Park and Michigan Honig. "We should be competitive."

### Madonna influence

Decision Consultants is coached by Mike George, the Ma-

## Holowicki from page 1C

sadly when he was forced to resign following the 1993-94 season. He was Chuck Henry's assistant at Wayne last season.

His coaching ability will certainly be tested at Madonna, where he replaces Sharpe, who was fired in March following his — and the team's — second season. The Crusaders were 8-55 in those two years.

But his record was only part of

the reason Sharpe was replaced. "I don't think you measure success by just wins and losses," said Holowicki, adding he did not want to comment on the former regime, "but by other things as well.

"Like practices, attitudes (of players) on and off the court, and academics."

Holowicki knows what he wants to do at Madonna: "From

what I've heard, there was no electricity at their games. I hope to make it a fun thing. I want people to come in, to pack the gym."

And he sees no reason why that can't happen: "They've got a beautiful campus, a great location."


Still, it will take more than a positive attitude to turn the program into a winner. "The first step is making sure we get the

right people working with us," Holowicki said. "Then we'll have an open tryout. We'll start on page one.

"They're going to play hard and play good defense, and they're going to be hustling whether we win or lose."

Which is what Summers wanted. "I'm really excited about this guy," he said.

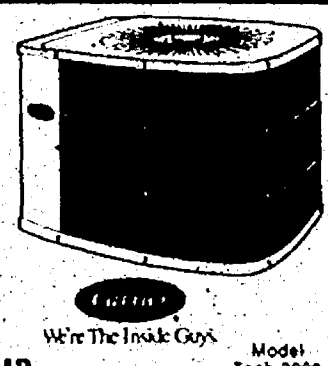
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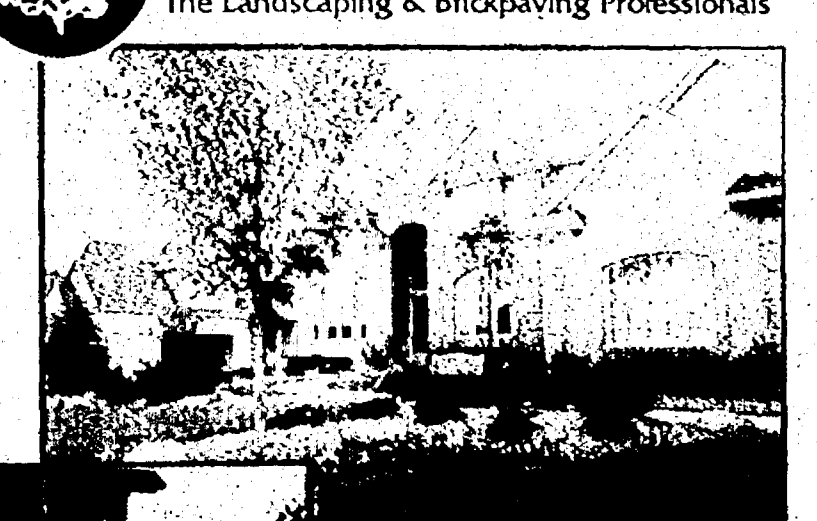


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Shot put: 1. Aisha Gordon (NF), 37 feet, 6.4 inches; 2. Leslie Deshaizer (PS), 33.3; 3. Marla Berg (FH), 33.2; 4. Angela Smith (PS), 32.11; 5. Kim Washnoba (Farm), 32.4; 6. Danielle Richardson (WAL), 32.1; 7. Kerstin Andriejewski (FH), 31.7; 8. Melissa Gratz (NF), 30.9

Discus: 1. Aisha Gordon (NF), 124.9; 2. Deanne Proft (NF), 109.0; 3. Kim Washnoba (Farm), 108.4; 4. Melissa Gratz (NF), 104.7; 5. Kerstin Andriejewski (FH), 104.7; 6. Danielle Richardson (WAL), 99.10; 7. Emily Moran (PC), 95.5; 8. Angela Smith (PS), 95.1

High jump: 1. Nicole Van Hees (PS), 5-2; 2. Courtney Brown (WAL), 5-1; 3. Heather Burcar (NF), 5-0; 4. Krista Snow (FH), 4-11; 5. Kelly Smith (PC), 4-11

Long jump: 1. Nechi Okunmbiola (PC), 17-2; 2. Courtney Brown (WAL), 17-4; 3. Heather Burcar (NF), 16-10; 4. Krista Snow (FH), 16-9; 5. Marla Berg (FH), 16-3; 6. Coleman

Lesonska (LS), 16-2; 7. Jeannette Martus (LC), 15-10; 8. Jerry Duncan (LC), 15-9

100 meter hurdles: 1. Mary Anderson (PC), 15.9; 2. Krista Snow (FH), 15.9; 3. Aisha Gordon (NF), 16.2; 4. Tessa Harlow (WLW), 16.4; 5. Beth Festa (WAL), 16.5; 6. Lisa Soash (PC), 16.7; 7. Nicole Van Hees (PS), 16.7; 8. Kim Sheldon (PS), 16.8

300 hurdles: 1. Jeannette Stojevski (LS), 47.5; 2. Mary Anderson (PC), 48.6; 3. Krista Snow (FH), 48.8; 4. Beth Festa (WAL), 48.8; 5. Nancy Hoffman (PC), 48.8; 6. Courtney Shel Jun (PS), 49.7; 7. Nicole Van Hees (PS), 49.7; 8. Pat Dizon (FH), 49.9

100 dash: 1. Devron Kennedy (FH), 12.7; 2. Monique Anderson (FH), 12.9; 3. Felicia Bailey (WAL), 12.9; 4. Nechi Okunmbiola (PC), 13.0; 5. Came Ozzel (H), 13.1; 6. Becky Couyoumian (LC), 13.3; 7. Ten Wright (LS), 13.4; 8. Lean Morzu (LF), 13.5

200: 1. Devron Kennedy (FH), 26.3; 2. Olive Ren (PC), 26.9; 3. Monique Anderson (FH), 27.1; 4. Monica Czerninski (NF), 27.4; 5. Becky Couyoumian (LC), 27.5; 6. Heather Bay (LC), 27.8; 7. Nechi Okunmbiola (PC), 27.8; 8. Shannon Ray (WLW), 28.1

400: 1. Olive Ren (PC), 59.4; 2. Tracy Cain (PC), 59.6; 3. Marla Berg (FH), 1:00.3; 4. Heather Burcar (NF), 1:00.6; 5. Meghan Barnes (WAL), 1:01.4; 6. Yvonne Lason (WAL), 1:01.6; 7. Nykia Lee (WAL), 1:02.0; 8. Jennifer Burs (PS), 1:03.3

800: 1. Sarah Hamilton (PS), 2:22.2; 2. Kelly Travis (LS), 2:23.9; 3. Kristie Goodings (PS), 2:24.0; 4. Tracy Cain (PC), 2:25.4; 5. Kelly Haas (LS), 2:26.3; 6. Angelanna Roy (PC), 2:28.8; 7. Amy Kim (PC), 2:30.8; 8. Kristin

Schecher (FH), 2:32.0

1,600: 1. Kelly Travis (LS), 5:19.9; 2. Alison Noel (FH), 5:24.3; 3. Kelly McNeilane (LS), 5:28.7; 4. Nicole Bolton (PS), 5:30.0; 5. Tracey Parker (LC), 5:30.1; 6. Becky Wortom (PC), 5:33.5; 7. Kristin Schecher (FH), 5:37.6; 8. Jamey Verman (PC), 5:37.8

3,200: 1. Kelly McNeilane (LS), 11:41.9; 2. Alison Noel (FH), 11:46.1; 3. Becky Wortom (PC), 12:03.1; 4. Laura Plon (LS), 12:07.4; 5. Tracey Parker (LC), 12:07.8; 6. Beth Knight (PC), 12:13.7; 7. Ann Grunski (Farm), 12:22.9; 8. Meran Miles (PS), 12:32.3

400 relay: 1. Harrison (Devron Kennedy, Monique Anderson, Enka Greene and Krista Snow), 51.4; 2. Canton, 52.2; 3. Northville, 52.3; 4. John Glenn, 52.5; 6. North Farmington, 53.0; 7. W.L. Western, 53.9; 8. Franklin, 54.0

800 relay: 1. Canton (Becky Bockstanz, Becky Uryga, Nancy Smith and Olive Ren), 1:48.1; 2. N. Farmington, 1:49.2; 3. Salem, 1:50.9; 4. Harrison, 1:51.6; 5. Northville, 1:51.8; 6. Churchill, 1:52.6; 7. Stevenson, 1:54.3; 8. W.L. Western, 1:55.3

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Small Wayne crew 3rd in Mega-Red

Wayne Memorial picked up five first-place finishes Tuesday en route to a third-place finish in the Mega Conference-Red Division boys track meet at Monroe.

Bringing only 10 members to the meet, the Zebras improved on last year's fifth-place finish by scoring 111 points. Belleville, the Class A regional team champ May 19 at Redford Union, repeated as Mega champions with 157 points, while Monroe was a close second with 154.

Despite Wayne's five first-place finishes, the Zebras were hurt by not having any top distance runners.

"I thought we might be able to slip into second place, because I figured Monroe and Belleville might cancel each other out on some of the events," Wayne coach

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Floyd Carter said. "But we didn't have any distance runners and Monroe and Belleville are very well-balanced and strong teams."

Senior Ken Riley, who Carter said is leaning toward running at University of Detroit-Mercy next season, ended his Mega career by winning the 110-meter hurdles in 14.8 and then the 300 hurdles in 40.1.

Riley also teamed with Darrell Johnson, Jason Blanks and Richard Johnson on the winning 1,600 relay team (3:27).

The other wins went to Richard Johnson in the 400 run (51.3) and the 800 relay team of Lorenzo Guess, Richard Buford, Dwayne

Jackson and Richard Johnson (1:32.0).

Buford leaped 20 feet, 2 1/4 inches to take second in the long jump and Guess' time of 23.5 was good for second in the 200 dash. Stan Stevenson, Jackson, Darrell Johnson and Riley placed second in the 400 relay (45.2).

Senior Corey McClelland finished third in the discus with a throw of 157-6.

Buford, Riley, Guess, Jackson, Blanks and Richard Johnson were named all-league for the Zebras, who are sending five to the state meet.

Carter said passage of the upcoming millage vote will eliminate the current pay-to-play set-up, resulting in more participation next season.

Salem slashes through to win Western Lakes championship

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Was this a test of skill? Or a test of endurance?

If Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association golf championship, played on a wet and soggy par-71 Brae Burn Golf Course in Salem Township, was meant to be the latter, results could have been simply mailed in.

After all, when speaking of endurance — who's been coaching golf longer than Plymouth Salem's Jim Stevens?

The only person to ever guide Salem golf concluded his illustrious career, which began in '65 — he announced his resignation following the WLAA tournament — in style, coaching Salem to the league championship.

The Rocks totaled 410 strokes, a team-best this season for an 18-hole tournament. It allowed them to collect the conference crown rather easily; runner-up Northville was 10 stroke behind, at 420 (see statistical summary).

Livonia Stevenson was third at 423, followed by Livonia Churchill (468), Walled Lake Western (499), Plymouth Canton (515) and Livonia Franklin (590). Walled Lake Central placed last after having just three golfers complete the tournament.

Asked how the tournament went, Stevenson coach John Wagner answered, "It went wet. It went extremely wet. But we survived."

Indeed the Spartans did, but not as well as Salem. The Rocks again got top-of-the-line performances from the Collins sisters: Katie, the sophomore, shot a 98, while Kelly, the senior, fired a 99.

Their scores proved to be the

WLAA GIRLS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Thursday at Brae Burn

Team standings: 1. Plymouth Salem, 410; 2. Northville, 420; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 423; 4. Livonia Churchill, 468; 5. Walled Lake Western, 499; 6. Plymouth Canton, 515; 7. Livonia Franklin, 590; 8. Walled Lake Central, did not finish.

Individual team scores

Plymouth Salem: Katie Collins, 98; Kelly Collins, 99; Katie Murinas, 105; Beth Cleland, 108.

Northville: Lindsey Casterline, 94; Emily Bakwin, 105; Monica Prasad, 107; Kytley Mals, 114.

Livonia Stevenson: Andrea Khoury, 100; Kelly Kristy, 105; Katie Koulouras, 107; Kristin Bartholomew, 111.

Livonia Churchill: Kelly Rowan, 110; Jenny Patras, 116; Becky Gays, 119; Emily Buschoff, 123.

Walled Lake Western: Danielle Wilson, 123; Becky Volmer, 125; Carolyn Hurst, 125; Alycia Matthews, 126.

Plymouth Canton: Anne Alioto, 124; Kim Stafford, 124; Sandra Pavio, 130; Alyson Young, 137.

Livonia Franklin: Beth Parnell, 127; Sarah Becker, 133; Karen Hodenbeck, 154; Kristian Koleczko, 176.

Walled Lake Central: Christie Graham, 120; Haley Brenner, 121; Stephanie Corder, 126.

All-Conference selections: Lindsey Casterline, Northville; Katie Collins, Salem; Kelly Collins, Salem; Andrea Khoury, Stevenson; Emily Baldwin, Northville.

All-Division selections: Kelly Kristy, Stevenson; Katie Murinas, Salem; Monica Prasad, Northville; Katie Koulouras, Stevenson; Beth Cleland, Salem; Kelly Rowan, Churchill; Kristin Bartholomew, Stevenson; Jill Van Tiem, Stevenson; Kytley Mals, Northville; Jenny Patras, Churchill; Heather Ne, Northville.

second- and third-best rounds of the tournament. Northville's Lindsey Casterline earned medalist honors with a 94.

Still, Stevens insisted, there was one particular reason for Salem's title-winning effort: "All the girls contributed. I was really

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pleased with their play."

Indeed, consistency proved to be Salem's greatest gift. The Rocks' other two scorers were Katie Murinas, at 105, and Beth Cleland, at 108. Those scores earned the Collins' sisters all-conference designation, while Murinas and Cleland were both named to the all-division team.

The final tournament proved a fitting conclusion for Stevens' career. "The girls improved tremendously through the year," he said. "They stayed focused and it showed."

Stevenson, which outdueled both Salem and Northville at the state regional tournament, could not match that performance in last Thursday's far-from-ideal conditions.

"We snuck in ahead of the competition there," said Wagner of the regional tournament. "My team shot well for the conditions (Thursday). I'll tell you, I cannot argue with the way Salem finished. They played very well."

So did the Spartans, who got strong showings from Andrea Khoury (100), Kelly Kristy (105), Katie Koulouras (107), Kristin Bartholomew (111) and Jill Van Tiem (113). All five earned designation on the all-conference of all-division teams.

Churchill had a pair on the all-division squad: Kelly Rowan (110) and Jenny Patras (116).

Canton's best were Anne Alioto and Kim Stafford (124 apiece); Beth Parnell topped Franklin (127); Christie Graham was best for Central (120); and Danielle Wilson led Western (123).

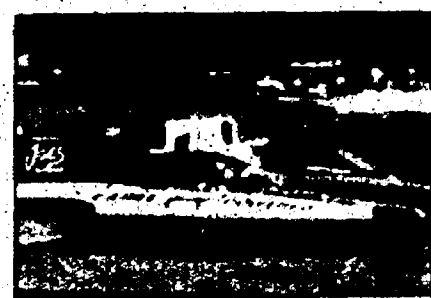
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Stevenson, second at the tough Redford Union regional May 19, had three individual champions — Kelly Travis in the 1,600 (5:19.9); Kelly McNeilane in the 3,200 (11:41.9); and Jeannette Stojevski in the 300 hurdles (47.5).

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North Farmington senior Aisha Gordon, as expected, won the shot put (37-6 1/4) and discus (124-7). She also took a third in the 100 hurdles.

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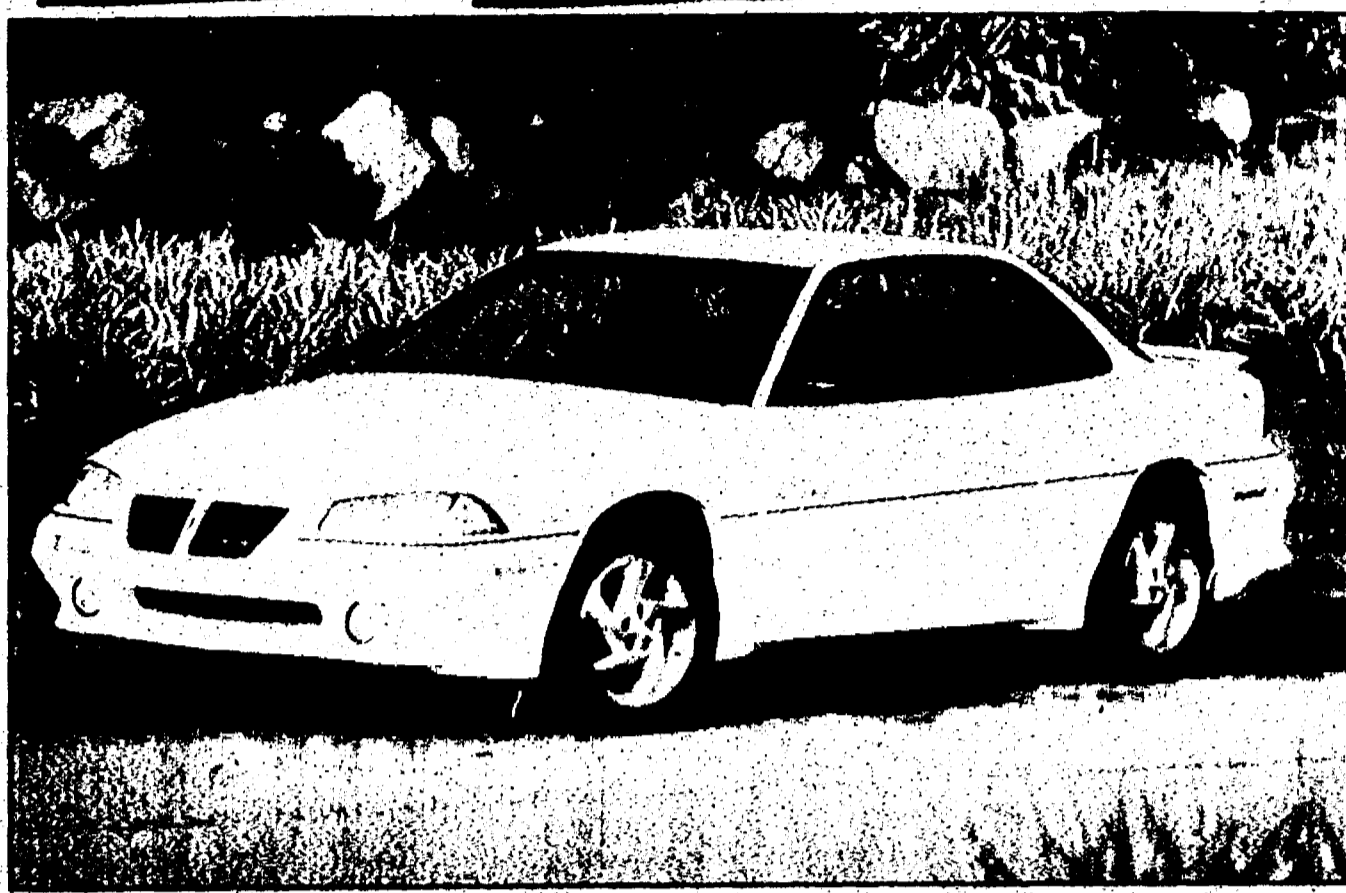
Pontiac is adding a little more excitement to the 1995 Grand Am by blessing it with General Motors' pride and joy, the Quad 4 engine.

This 4-cylinder 16-valve 2.3-liter dual overhead cam Quad 4 engine justifies the Grand Am's competition — namely the Ford Probe GT, Nissan Altima and Honda Accord.

Now, you may say, "What's the difference between the 2.3-liter engine that was in last year's Grand Am?" It's the difference between passing a 45-mile-per-hour Escort and a 5.0-liter Mustang going 65 in the fast lane.

Last year's Grand Am, though a respectable vehicle, just couldn't muster enough, Mr., to pass that Mustang. The new 150-horsepower Quad 4 can. Easily.

And just go ahead and mate this baby to the standard 5-speed manual transmission and you've got the



Road Test  
By Anne Fracassa

I'm not saying you'd want to take a cross country trek in the Grand Am, but to a few weekend trips it will go, go, go.

Optional on the Grand Am again this year is the 3100 V6 engine that delivers 155 horsepower. The Quad 4 does the job well, efficiently and with a lot of style. But if you really need that extra 5 horses

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There are four models you can choose from in the new Grand Am — SE coupe, SE sedan, GT coupe and GT sedan.

This car is fun to drive. Lots of pep, sporty looks, interior styling and instrumentation that's smart and easy to understand and enough room for anyone to travel.

As for exterior styling on the new Grand Am, it's basically the same as last year. Since its introduction in 1985, the Grand Am has had only one major redesign. It's about due for another.

The new engine isn't the only thing that's new with Grand Am, however. Lots of tweaks have been made, including variable effort steering (available on the GT only);

a direct-drive power steering system replaces belt-drive power steering; the cruise-control system is new; 15-inch cast aluminum wheels replace 16-inchers; there are some new wheelcover designs, and this year there are some new tire options.

Built in Lansing, Mich., the Grand Am's rear suspension has been improved for 1995 by relocating the spring to be in-line with the rear

wheel hub. GM officials said moving the spring reduces the effects of potholes and other road jolts, especially for rear-seat passengers, and results in a smoother, quieter ride.

There's a new color for Grand Am this year, medium dark purple metallic. Different.

Of course, Grand Am has a driver's-side airbag, anti-lock brakes and automatic brake/transmission shift interlock that won't let you shift from park unless the brake pedal is depressed. Other safety features include an energy-absorbing steering column; child comfort guides in rear seat safety belts, allowing a better fit for kids; a power-window lockout switch (on the sedan only); and rear door child safety locks.

Speaking of kids, they'll fit fine in the rear seats, whether in car seats, boosters or just by themselves. The rear seats have a generous area for adults as well.

The Grand Am is a sporty little number that's great for anyone with kids and provides just a little more excitement in your everyday life. Consider it.

If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANTI1054, Avanti's America Online mailbox. Or comment through the Internet at AVANTI1054@aol.com.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

## Vehicle Often Safest Port in a Storm

Driving after dark through a violent thunderstorm can be a nerve-racking experience. Even with the best of headlights, defrosters and windshield wipers, it's best to get off the road.

Unless you can find shelter in a well constructed building you'll probably have to stay in your vehicle. The danger of being struck by lightning still looms. What to do? Park in an open area, if possible, away from trees and power lines until the storm passes over.

If you're on the shoulder of the road turn on your emergency flashers. Because you're shielded by metal, your vehicle is one of the safest places in an electrical storm. If lightning does strike you may have the scare of a lifetime but you probably won't be injured.

Your car may need a new paint job, however, and more! If hailstones don't damage the finish, the lightning can sear the paint right off the metal, not to mention what it can do to the various electronic components.

Another hazard: downed power lines. If one should hit your car, starting a fire, open the door and jump as far as you can from the vehicle. NEVER TOUCH THE GROUND AND THE CAR AT THE SAME TIME. If there is no fire, your best bet is to stay in your vehicle and wait for help.

### Pontiac Grand Am

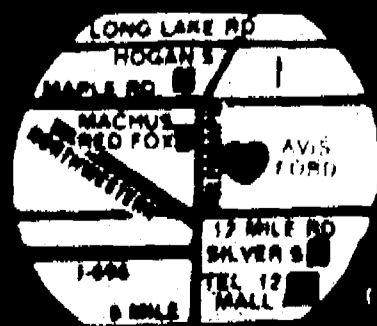
Vehicle class.....	Compact
Engine.....	4-cylinder, 16-valve, 2.3-liter Quad 4
Mileage.....	21 city / 31 highway
Where built.....	Lansing
Base price.....	\$13,399 coupe, \$13,499 sedan

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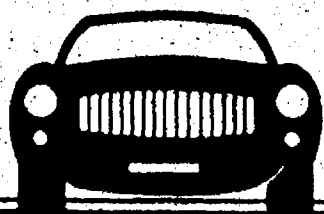
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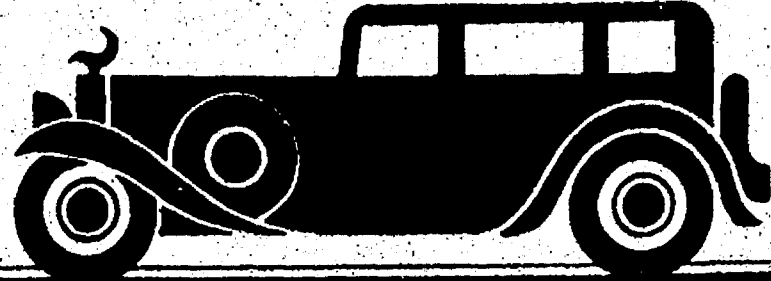
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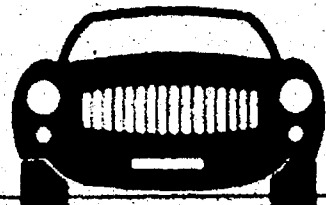
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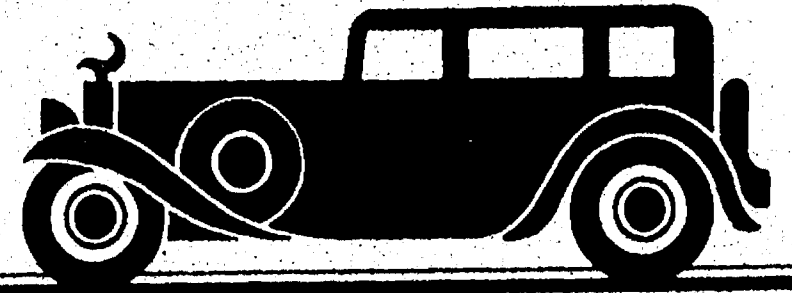
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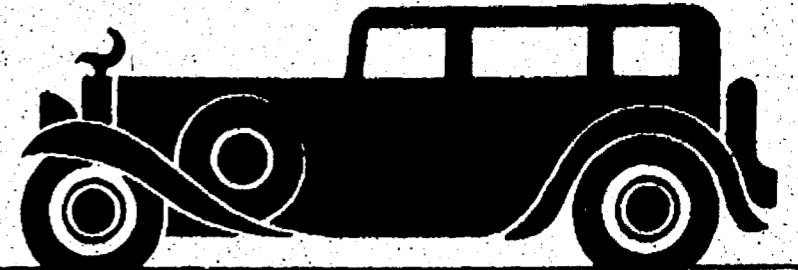
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- ✓ Call Classified.

##### 3 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Obtain necessary permits.
- ✓ Begin organizing merchandise.
- ✓ List items for Classified ad.

##### 2 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Clean or repair merchandise.
- ✓ Begin pricing merchandise.
- ✓ Write your Classified ad.

##### 1 Week Before Sale

- ✓ Finish pricing/organizing.
- ✓ Begin displaying merchandise.
- ✓ Place your Classified ad.

##### 3 Days Before Sale

- ✓ Make signs.
- ✓ Clean your garage.
- ✓ Get change & cash box.

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- ✓ Finish displaying merchandise.
- ✓ Prepare snacks.
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- ✓ Put up signs.
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 LASER 1990 RS 5 speed Loaded Sunroof, cd. Excellent condition \$4400. (313) 884-0709  
 LASERS-1991, automatic, air power, like new! \$8995. (313) 625-7604  
 THUNDERBIRD 1988 (new) turbo coupe, looks good, runs good, must see! \$1500/other. (810) 851-7068

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 BONNEVILLE 1993, SE, 29,000 miles, black/gray interior, loaded, \$12,700 firm. (313) 728-6427  
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 BONNEVILLE 1991 SSE - All options, blue leather interior, high miles, clean, \$6900. (810) 528-0595  
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 BONNEVILLE 1994 - SSEI Green, leather, sunroof, headsup display, traction control, low miles \$21,500. (810) 828-3908  
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 BONNEVILLE 1992, SSE, white, grey leather, loaded, CD, keyless entry, moonroof, 47,000 miles. After 6pm. (810) 960-3067  
 FIERO 1984, mint condition, \$2995. Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411  
 FIERO, 1984 - 4 speed, loaded, controls on steering wheel, excellent condition, \$5,350. (810) 693-3447

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 FORMULA 300 1989 - 51,000 miles, V6 automatic, loaded, Great running & looking, \$6750. (810) 486-3431  
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 GRAND AM 1993, 4 door, auto, matic, 34,000 miles, Teal, excellent \$9,900/best. (810) 347-0378  
 GRAND AM 1994, 2 door, automatic, air, like new, \$10,680. Tamarron Dodge (810) 354-6800  
 GRAND AM 1988, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, clean car, \$4,200. After 6pm, (810) 437-9260  
 GRAND AM 1991 - 4 door, white, air, am/fm/cassette, Excellent condition, \$5,100 firm. (313) 397-4878  
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 GRAND AM 1990 LE, loaded, 40,000 miles, 1 owner, \$6500, after 7pm (810) 642-6218  
 GRAND AM 1992 - 29,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 door, loaded, \$4,800/best offer. (810) 651-4705  
 GRAND AM 1990 - Power windows, locks, sunroof, air, new exhaust, brakes \$6500. After 6, 313-373-2118

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 GRAND AM 1994 SE, V6 automatic, 4 door, loaded, warranty, GM Exc. Mkt. \$11,500. (810) 338-4588  
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 GRAND PRIX 1993, LE 4 Door, blue, loaded, dual exhausts, 29,000 miles, \$10,900. (313) 593-0765  
 GRAND PRIX 1992, loaded, 28,000 miles, extended warranty, white, gold trim, \$12,900. 313-435-3143  
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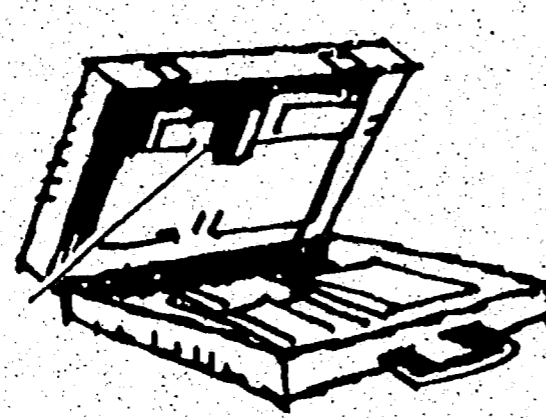
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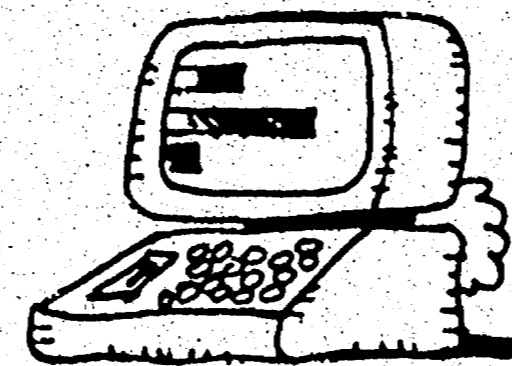
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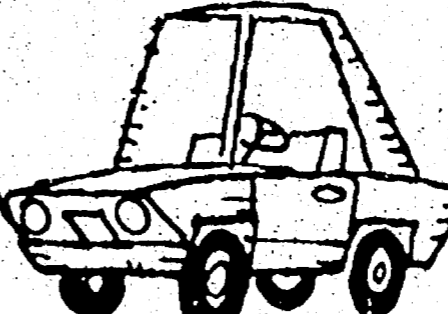
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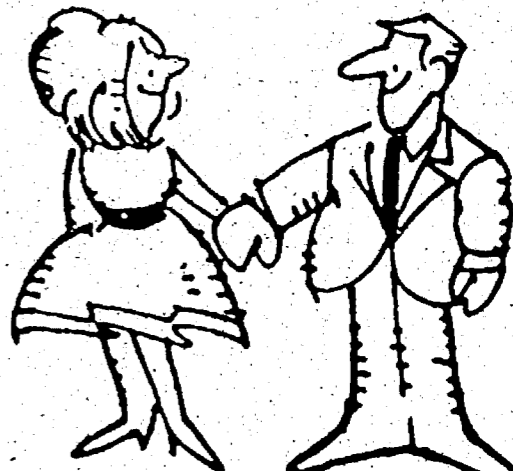
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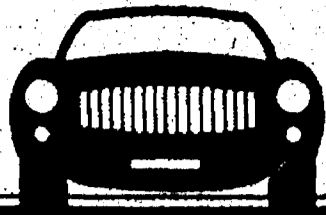
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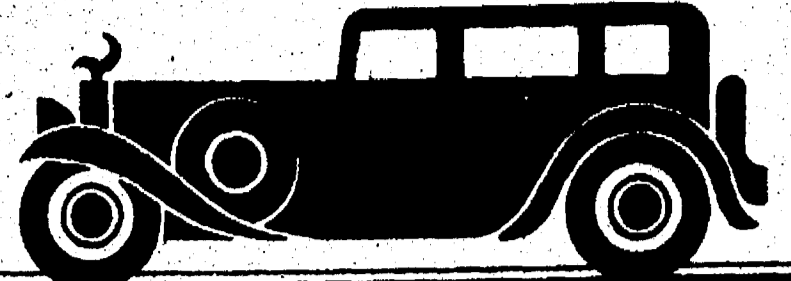
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<p><b>868 Pontiac</b> BAFARI 1989 Wagon - 8 cylinder, 9 passenger, loaded, clean, full service, \$8,700. \$10,478. 4927, 810-478-6108</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1993 - auto, air, power steering, ABS, 78,000 miles, \$8,000 best offer. (313) 535-0569</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1994. Black. Automatic. Air. ALTA cassette. Warranty. 23,000 miles. \$7700. (M) 528-1682</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1990 LE Convertible white, loaded, 53,000 miles. Good condition. \$6,800. (810) 847-2168</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1990 LE Convertible white, new top &amp; tires, very clean, 82,000 highway m, \$8000. (810) 476-4548</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1991 LE Coupe - Red, automatic, extra clean, asking \$6800. 313-420-4261, Heather</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1990 LE - red, 5 speed, 118,000 highway miles. Gas looks &amp; drives like new. \$3,350. Trade. 810-681-9632, / 313-513-8450</p> <p>SUNBIRD 1993 SE Convertible automatic, air, only 9,000 miles, like new. \$11,995. (810) 477-1118</p>	<p><b>868 Pontiac</b> TRANS AM 1993 dark green, dark grey leather, 6 speed manual, 10 disk CD player. (810) 373-5138</p> <p>TRANS AM 1988 - 5.0 liter, black, 79,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$7,900. 810-685-2944</p> <p><b>870 Saturn</b> OVER 20 Previously Enjoyed Saturns at SATURN OF PLYMOUTH 313-453-7890</p>	<p><b>870 Saturn</b> SATURN 1993-4 door, 5 speed, sunroof, loaded, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9500. 810-542-2107</p> <p>SATURN 1994, SC-1, automatic, air, 18,000 miles, clean, non-smoker, \$11,800 best. (810) 486-0281</p> <p>SATURN 1992, SL2, automatic, air, leather, sunroof, sharp. \$8999. GORDON CHEVROLET - 458-5250</p> <p>SC2 1994 Fully loaded, leather, sunroof, air bag, ABS. \$12,000 or best offer. 810-340-8738</p> <p>SC 2 - 1994 - Gold with tan interior, 5 speed, sunroof, cd, loaded. Like New. \$11,800. (810) 669-3684</p> <p>SC2 1994, like new, warranty, low miles, air, cruise, sport wheels. \$12,500, or best. (313) 464-9581</p> <p>SC2 1994, loaded, plum in black leather interior. Great condition. \$11,990. Call. (810) 437-5677</p> <p>SC2 1993 - 32,000 miles, loaded, moonroof, Tefton coated (no wax) paint \$11,800. After 8, 810-391-0654.</p>	<p><b>870 Saturn</b> SL2 1991 - blue/black, 5 speed, sunroof, loaded, 45,000 miles. \$8,500 best. Even. (810) 559-0150</p> <p>SL2 1993, 4 door, loaded, nice, 38,000 miles, \$9900 best. (313) 721-4883 or 810-967-1428</p> <p>SL2 1992 - 4 door, loaded, sunroof, CD, 42,000 miles, (810) 268-5678</p> <p>SL 1, 1993, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, cassette, 29,000 miles, mint. \$8,500 best. (313) 613-5125</p> <p>SL1-1993, 4 door, 5 speed manual, white, air, am fm cassette, 11,000 miles, \$8400. SOLD</p> <p>SL1 - 1992, Grey, automatic, cruise control. Excellent condition. \$7200. Call. (313) 844-8033</p> <p>SL2 1993 - loaded, am fm cassette with equalizer, power windows, brakes, 5 speed, air bag, white/grey interior, priced to sell. \$11,200. 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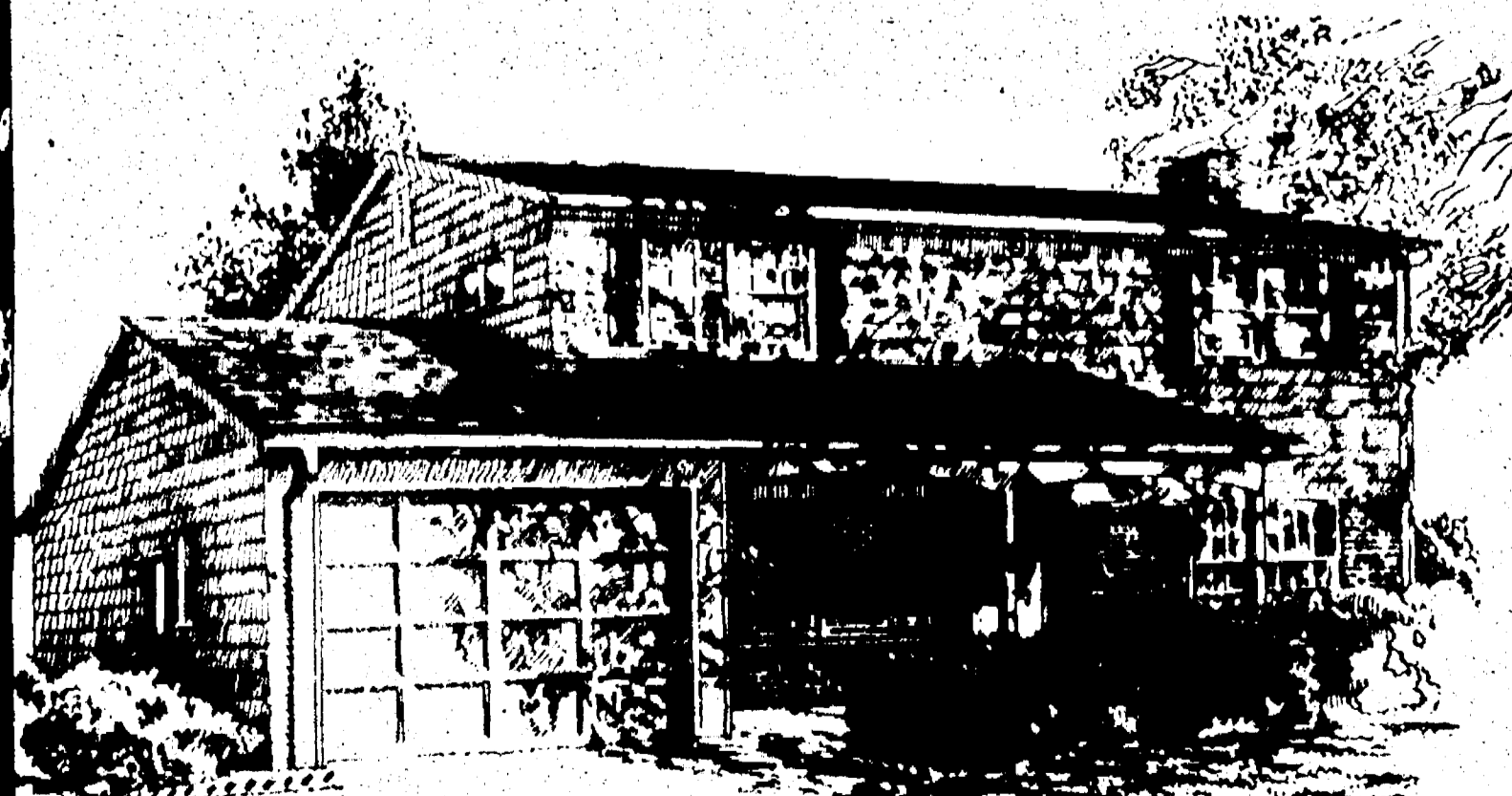
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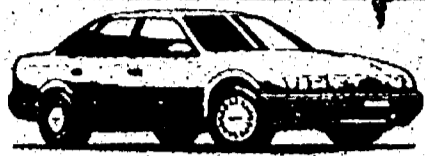
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List Price \$18,250  
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— Demonstrator —  
Option group level 3, dual visor mirrors, 7 spoke cast wheels, option group level 2, auto temperature control, rear window defrost, 3.8L EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, keyless entry, front floor mats. Stock #40017  
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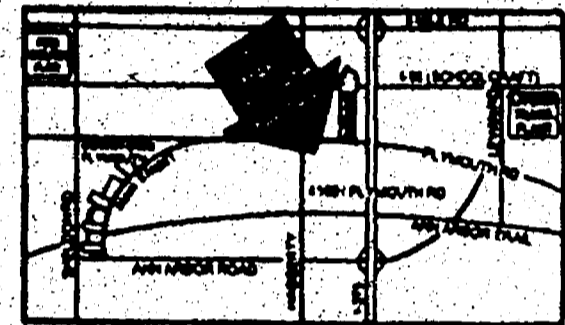


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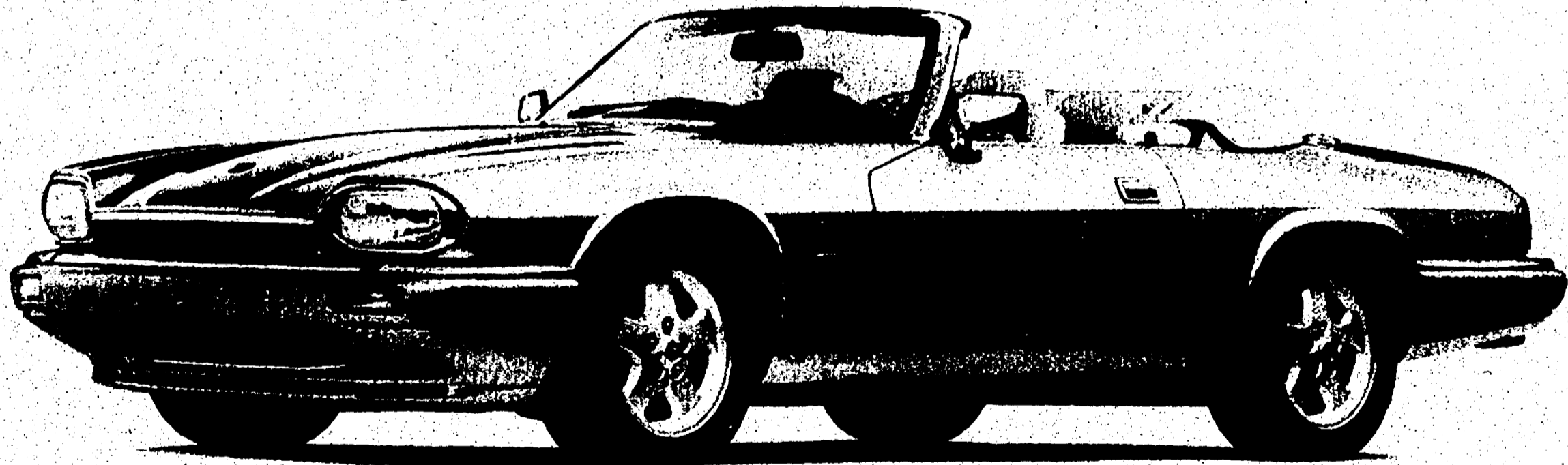
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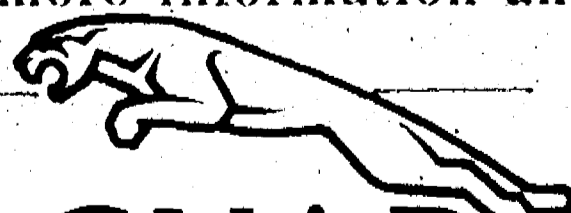
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