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Susan Rosick,
managing editor



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Judge fears for victim's safety



A Westland judge has voiced deep concerns about the safety of a local woman who, according to police, spent five days in a hospital after being beaten by her husband. The defendant, said to be a repeat offender, is jailed on a \$100,000 cash bond.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man, accused of severely beating and kicking his wife over her entire body, has been ordered to stand trial on two felony charges.

Gregory Thomas Verpoort, 38, beat his 33-year-old wife so badly that Westland District Judge Gail McKnight said she fears for the woman's life if Verpoort is released from jail.

"I fear whether she's going to be with us in the future due to the nature and the escalation of the violence," McKnight said in court Thursday.

Verpoort had been jailed in lieu of a \$20,000 cash bond, but McKnight raised the amount to \$100,000 cash after learning that Verpoort sent his wife a letter from jail, telling her that he loved her.

The judge was visibly upset about the letter because she had earlier ordered Verpoort to have no contact with his wife.

The woman spent five days in Oakwood Hospital for injuries she suffered in the May 21 attack, Westland police Sgt. Tom Kubitskey said.

As he stood in court Thursday for a preliminary hearing, Verpoort repeatedly glanced toward the courtroom where his wife sat. A court officer had to order him on three occasions to face McKnight.

After Verpoort waived the hearing and was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court, he again

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Seniors graduate Glenn, Wayne Memorial



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOPELLO

Foreword: While John Glenn High School's seniors (right) prepare for the commencement ceremony Saturday, relatives took advantage of the opportunity to take photos and wave. Julia Bage (left) waves to a niece, Corissa Baran while Colleen Mawby, a Glenn student, photographs her brother, Daniel Mawby, as he enters the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena. For more on the graduation, turn to Page 3A for the photos and Page 4A for seniors who were recognized at Thursday night's honors convocation.



3 local legislators back school millages

Displaying bi-partisan unity, three state legislators who represent Westland are endorsing two Wayne-Westland school district tax proposals on the Monday, June 12 ballot.

Publicly supporting the millage proposals are state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, and state Reps. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland and Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

Proposal 1 is a request from the

school board to have a 3-mill "enhancement" levy for two years. If approved, it would raise \$3 million and restore secondary schools' busing, eliminate the pay-to-play policy for co-curriculum activities, and help reduce the projected budget deficit.

The levy would mean \$3 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, or \$75 a year for a person in a \$50,000 home or \$105 a year for a \$70,000 home.

Proposal 2 would levy 18 mills for 15 years on non-homestead properties, such as commercial, industrial and rental apartment properties. Single-family homeowners would not have to pay the tax. If approved, the levy would generate an estimated \$10 million in revenues.

Kelly, a former John Glenn High School faculty member whose district includes the southeastern section of

Westland as well as Wayne and Garden City, said in his letter to the school administration:

"I would like to express my strong support for the upcoming millage election on June 12. As a former educator of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, I fully realize the impact that millage elections have upon

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Money feud prompted shooting, police say

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A dispute over money prompted a Westland man to assault his mother with a stool and to fire a .22-caliber rifle at her live-in boyfriend, who escaped injury, a Westland police sergeant said in court Thursday.

The statements by Sgt. Tom Kubitskey came as John Anthony Chmura, 23, was arraigned in West-

land 18th District Court on charges of assault with intent to murder, felony firearms and domestic violence.

The charges stem from an incident that occurred shortly before 11 p.m. Tuesday at a residence in the 31400 block of Fairchild, where the defendant and the two victims live, Kubitskey said.

During Thursday's arraignment, visiting Judge Felix Rogalle ordered

Chmura to remain jailed in lieu of a \$100,000 cash bond, following statements by Kubitskey that the two victims fear for their lives.

"They both fear him because of the gunshots," he said. "They fear for their safety if he does get out (of jail)."

Chmura is scheduled to return to court Thursday for a preliminary hearing that will determine whether

he should stand trial on the charges.

A money-related verbal dispute between Chmura and his mother escalated when Chmura was asked to leave the Fairchild residence, Kubitskey said. Chmura grabbed a stool and hit the mother twice on the shoulders, he said.

The 43-year-old mother went to the

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'Fore' golfers

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold its 15th annual golf outing Thursday, June 22, at the Fox Hills course in Salem Township. The cost of \$95 includes 18 holes of golf, cart, refreshments, dinner and prizes. Dinner will be at the Golden Fox restaurant. A hole-in-one contest is sponsored by North Brothers Ford. For reservations and tickets, call the chamber office, 328-7222.

Town Hall meeting

Want to ask the mayor or city department heads directly about a problem? Then be at Mayor Robert Thomas' Town Hall meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, at Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, directly behind City Hall. The sessions are held monthly to allow resi-

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dents to question the mayor or department heads about city operations or problems.

Disaster fund

The Westland Chamber of Commerce collected donations from local businesses and residents for the Oklahoma City disaster fund. The donations ranged from \$1,000 from Red Spot Westland, Inc., to change donated at the chamber's garage sale. The chamber said it "was very pleased to be able to assist victims of the Oklahoma City disaster and by serving as a conduit for businesses and residents who wanted to send donations."

The fund-raising was an extension of similar campaigns run by area police departments.

Landscaping contest

Mayor Robert Thomas is planning his annual business and residential landscaping awards project with applications to be accepted from June 12 through Aug. 25. Judging for residential nominees will be based on the overall appearance of front and rear yards and will include flowers, color combinations, trees and greenery. Only homes landscaped by non-professionals will be considered.

To obtain contest applications, persons may call the mayor's office at 467-3200 or write Mayor Thomas, Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford, Westland 48185.

Seniors' center to celebrate 10th anniversary

The 10th anniversary of Westland's senior citizens Friendship Center will be celebrated Friday with day-long activities.

The festivities are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with a continental breakfast at the center on Newburgh Road, north of Marquette. Introductory remarks will be made by the center's director, Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek.

Among other activities: At 11 a.m., a flag presentation and flag-raising ceremony by the

VFW Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323 and the Ladies Auxiliary will follow remarks by Westland City Council President Thomas Brown, former Mayor Thomas Taylor, former city Councilman Thomas Artley and current Mayor Robert Thomas. Patriotic songs will be performed by band members from Franklin Junior High.

At 12:30 p.m., a barbecue luncheon will be held in Coburn Park, behind the Friendship Cen-

ter. Music will be performed by Waco Country Band.

At 5 p.m., evening hors d'oeuvres will be served, and the band Art Wyse will perform.

At 6 p.m., magician Chris Moss will perform before closing remarks are made by Mayor Thomas. Desserts and beverages will be

provided.

The activities will mark the 10th year that senior citizen programs have been featured at the 1119 N. Newburgh location, though the senior resources department has been in existence for 18 years.

"Any older adult or family

member who would like to have a tour of our facility to find out first-hand information on our services and programs is invited to come for a tour, coffee and cookies," Kozorosky-Wiacek said in a news release. "Anyone who would like to come and spend the day and participate in the festivities

is invited." The cost is \$10 for Friendship Center members. Westland residents who are not members must pay \$15, while non-residents will have a \$20 fee.

Those wishing to attend must sign up at the Friendship Center's front desk by Friday.

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our schools.

"Unfortunately, with this new (state) administration schools can no longer rely on Lansing for assistance. The posture displayed by my colleagues in the majority is one of placing the burden entirely upon the local communities. Each must now fend for themselves.

"Funding is critical. Without the funding provided by this millage, our schools will be forced to slash even more valuable programs that benefit students in the district. As schools struggle to meet the demands of a changing society, our children desperately need the support of the community's voters."

Education is vital — it opens the doors to one's success, Kelly concluded.

Bennett said in a letter to the administration that "no one will dispute the necessity of a strong, financially sound school system.

"Like any other state institution, school districts face budget constraints. The need to carefully consider the method of saving money is paramount. Districts across the state are making tough decisions to work within funding limits with remarkable success.

"In the case of Wayne-Westland, the financial situation is very serious indeed.

"Although I am generally opposed to increasing taxes, in the case of Wayne-Westland's deficit, there appears to be no other choice.

"If I were a parent in the Wayne-Westland community, I would support the two proposed millages. The success of our schools is not only important to our students, but to the community as well."

All three legislators are serving their first terms. They were elected last November and assumed their duties Jan. 1.

The Wayne-Westland school district and city officials are combining forces to continue their substance abuse prevention campaign.

Mayor Robert Thomas' Task Force on Substance Abuse and Violence and the school system are scheduled to visit classrooms today (Monday) to discuss drugs and alcohol abuse with students.

The task force has been very active this past year, with informational television programs, help directories and a 90 minute television show with participation by

public and non-public students, Thomas said.

The task is on a fact finding mission to discern the needs and thoughts of today's adolescents, he added.

The group's mission statement is:

"It is the goal of the mayor's task force to educate the community about the detrimental effects of substance abuse. Further, it is our mission to provide and coordinate activities, experiences, information, and educational resources to help create a drug, alcohol, and violence-free lifestyle

amongst our youth."

The group is led by deputy mayor George Gillies and Jacques Martin-Downs, a therapist for the Westland-Livonia Community Commission on Drugs and Alcohol Abuse.

Other members are Marsha Bianconi from the Conference of Western Wayne, Margaret Harlow of Harlow Tire, city parks and recreation director Chuck Skene, teacher Janet Gillies and Diane Abbott, the city's cable-TV manager; District Judges C. Charles Bokos and Gail McKnight, teacher Beverly Brooks, assistant city

prosecuting attorney Keith Madden and Jenny Tomaszewski of the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter.

Harlow, Skene and Connie Moore from the Community Commission on Drug Abuse are to visit Franklin Junior High School while George Gillies and Martin-Downs will be visiting with students from John Marshall Junior High School.

Brooks, Bokos and Janet Gillies are scheduled to talk to Stevenson Junior High School pupils.

Substance abuse group visits schools

Contestants are wanted for the annual Miss Westland Summer Festival pageant, to be held at Westland Center Saturday night, June 24.

Deadline for eligible young women is 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, said pageant chairwoman Pam Martin.

Applications for young women ages 17-23 are available at John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools, Westland Center's information booth, Community Relations-Cable TV studio/office, City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce office.

The pageant will start at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 24, with the winner to receive a crown, banner, trophy and dozen long-stemmed

roses and a \$200 gift certificate which can be used at the center. The first and second runners-up will also receive gift certificates and trophies.

All winners will be asked to take part in various festival activities, which will start with the Thursday, June 29, parade, and conclude with the Fourth of July fireworks Tuesday night.

To be eligible, young women must be between 17 and 23 and single, never having been married.

While the contestants will wear formal outfits, there will be no talent or swimsuit competition, Martin said.

Applications must be sent to: Miss Westland Summer Festival

Pageant, c/o Pam Martin, 35335 Bakewell, Apt. 4, Westland 48185, by Saturday, June 17.

Contestants will be notified the following Monday.

Martin may also be contacted evenings or weekends at 695-0697.

The pageant is the first festival activity, followed by the June 29 parade and the five days of carnival rides, food booths and con-

tests for adults and children, all to be held in the Civic Center area on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

The festival originated in the spring of 1971 by then-Mayor Gene McKinney to provide community activities for all ages during the Memorial Day weekend. It was later changed to the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

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looked at his wife as he was led to a holding cell and mouthed the words, "I love you."

Verpoort could face 10 years in prison if convicted on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder. He could face a two-year term for domestic violence.

The latter charge would have been a misdemeanor, but it was raised to a felony because it marked the third time that Verpoort has been charged with domestic violence, McKnight said in court.

Verpoort's wife was attacked about 8 p.m. May 21 at the couple's residence in the 32000 block

of Cheboygan, near Merriman and Palmer, Westland police Sgt. Scott Fetner said.

The Verpoorts have four children, but Wayne County Child Protective Services is threatening

Defense attorney Aaron Rubin said Verpoort was acting in self-defense, but he didn't elaborate.

to remove the children from the home, McKnight was told by Beverly Thompson, a victim's rights advocate with the county prosecutor's office.

The wife has also been told that she should consider staying at a shelter, Thompson said in court.

The May 21 dispute began when Verpoort locked his wife out of their house, Fetner said. Once she got inside the residence, Verpoort kicked her and beat her on her face, back, chest, arms and legs, Fetner said. Verpoort also grabbed the victim by the hair, Fetner said.

The victim was attacked on both floors of their two-story residence, Fetner said.

Defense attorney Aaron Rubin said Verpoort was acting in self-defense, but he didn't elaborate. Court officials have noted that the wife, not the defendant, had visible signs of injuries following the May 21 incident.

Verpoort was arrested after neighbors heard the fight and phoned the Westland Police Department, Kublitsky said.

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phone to call for help, but Chmura took it away from her, Kublitsky said. The mother's 25-year-old boyfriend then walked in from another room and took Chmura outside, the sergeant said.

However, Chmura went to his car, got a .22-caliber rifle and fired two shots into the air, Kublitsky said in court. He then fired four shots at his mother's boyfriend, who had returned to the house and was standing in the doorway, Kublitsky said.

None of the shots hit the boyfriend. Chmura could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted of assault with intent to murder. He would face a mandatory two-year term if found guilty on the felony firearms charge.

The domestic violence charge is a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOFFELD

Graduation applause: John Glenn High School senior class president Courtney Brown (center) was on the stage at Crisler Arena for Saturday's commencement, flanked by Bambi Davis (left), publicity manager, and Jill Crosby, class secretary, as they applaud the introduction of the school's faculty.

Glenn, Wayne Memorial seniors close school careers

Some 1,300 Wayne-Westland school district seniors received their diplomas Saturday afternoon in annual commencements held by John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools.

The graduates closed out their high school careers with separate ceremonies held in the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

John Glenn went first with its ceremony starting at noon with Wayne Memorial following at 3:30 p.m.

Glenn's administration presented its distinguished alumni award to Dr. Barbara Cingel, Class of 1984, while Wayne gave its award to William Hawley, Class of 1958 and an assistant principal.

Both ceremonies represented a farewell for school administrators at the high schools. Opting for an early retirement and ending their school careers by

the end of this month are all of Glenn's administrators — principal Dennis Connolly and assistant principals Marie Pleuss and Sharon Downs as well as Wayne Memorial principal Ronald Stratton and assistant principal Hawley, who served as the school's athletic director.

The ceremonies also marked the last local graduation ceremony for Superintendent Larry Thomas who announced in August that he would resign when his three-year contract ends June 30.

Students in major roles at the commencements to deliver farewell messages were Glenn's Bambi Davis, class publicity manager, and Wayne's Melissa Thrasher, class president.

The stories listing many of the seniors cited at Thursday night's honors convocations at the two high schools are published on the next page.



Big wave: A senior waves to her family while her classmates file into Crisler Arena during Saturday's graduation processional.



Familiar faces: Senior Cory Long (left) points out where Guy Rucker's parents are as the graduates prepare to march in their graduation ceremony.

Murder victim's sister mad that bond set for defendant

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Dearborn woman is furious that her Westland sister's accused killer could be released from jail if his family can come up with \$20,000.

Nancy Diederich was highly critical Friday after Detroit Recorder's Court Judge M. John Shamo set a \$200,000/10 percent bond for Ricky Alan Amolech, charged in the multiple stabbing and strangling of former girlfriend Jane Fray.

Bond had earlier been denied for Amolech, 38, but Diederich said she fears that the murder suspect will now be released from jail.

"I am so mad. I can't believe this," she said Friday. "I am very upset. There are people walking around on drug charges that get a bond like this."

Fray, who was found with a knife stuck in her mouth, was stabbed 22 times, strangled,

bashed on the head and bitten on her left temple. Her mother and a neighbor found her body on the morning of Aug. 23 in the blood-spattered bedroom of her Westland Meadows mobile home, northeast of Van Born and Merriam Road.

In testimony during a September hearing, Wayne County chief forensic dentist Alan Warnick said it was his "expert opinion" that the bite mark on Fray's head matched Amolech's teeth.

Amolech, a longtime General Motors Corp. worker, was arrested following a Westland police investigation in which one of Fray's neighbors reported seeing Amolech's GMC minivan parked at Fray's house at about the time she was killed.

The neighbor also reported hearing an argument but didn't try to intervene.

Diederich said she believes Amolech's bond is "definitely" unfair.

Neither Judge Shamo nor assistant Wayne County prosecutor Lisa Lindsay could be reached for comment. Defense attorney Richard Lustig was in a meeting when the Observer called his office Friday, and he had left for the day when a second call was made late Friday afternoon.

Westland police officers said Amolech remained in jail on Friday. Like Diederich, they, too, were fearful that his family could make the bond.

Amolech's bond is only the latest example of dramatic bond changes that often occur once defendants are bound over from Westland 18th District Court to Detroit Recorder's Court for trial.

Westland District Judge C. Charles Bokos has repeatedly voiced frustration about bond changes.

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-Kenneth Cole

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John Glenn High School honors top seniors

John Glenn High School recognized its top academic and leadership seniors at the annual honors convocation Thursday night, June 1, in the Stockmeyer Auditorium.

The convocation was followed two days later by the school's annual commencement Saturday at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor.

Seniors honored won major university scholarships as well as smaller awards from local organizations.

Other graduates were cited for outstanding performance in specific academic or co-curriculum activities.

The commencement and honors convocation also marked the conclusion of the professional careers of the school's principal, Dennis Connolly, and two assistant principals, Sharon Downs and Marie Pleuss, who applied for an earlier retirement program.

Academic leaders of the school are 11 valedictorians: Nicole Bersano, Zahn Bozanic, Courtney Brown, Julie Buie, Elizabeth Crofts, Jeannette Cunningham, Eric Hermata, Coleen Howell, Danielle Jopek, Kelly Schopp, David Sowards-Emmerd and Erin Wallace.

Thirty-four seniors graduating summa cum laude were:

Laurie Bader, Nicole Bersano, Zahn Bozanic, Courtney Brown, Aimee Bruckner, Julie Buie, Peggy Busby, Kelly Carson, Christopher Catarino, Michelle Chuck, Elizabeth Crofts, Jason Crosby, Jeannette Cunningham, Tho The Diep, Scott Felesky, Anne Galbraith, Erica Hermata, Coleen Howell, Danielle Jopek, Brian Kolb, Emily Kottyan, Daniel Mawby, Kory Miller, Branko Mitkovski, Michele Noel, James Owens, Kelly Schopp, Janaya Smith, David Sowards-Emmerd, Nicole Sullivan, Cynthia Thompson, Robert Vreeland, Erin Wallace and Eric Whalen.

Scholar-athletes receiving certificates from the Michigan High School Athletic Association were Zahn Bozanic, Courtney Brown, Julie Buie, Kelly Carson, Jason Crosby, Jill Crosby, Eric Davey, Matthew Futrell, Erica Hermata, Coleen Howell, Kelly Kirk, Douglas Kirkey, Brian Kolb, Emily Kottyan, Shamar Lott, Kory Miller, Ronald Moore, Kelli Nordeen, Lori Patalocco, Todd Peterson, Toni Ramey, Janaya Smith, David Sowards-Emmerd, Erin Wallace and Brent Washington.

The 25 who won the President's Award for Educational Excellence were Nicole Bersano, Zahn Bozanic, Julie Buie, Christopher Catarino, Michelle Chuck, Elizabeth Crofts, Jeannette Cunningham, Scott Felesky, Anne Galbraith, Erica Hermata, Coleen Howell, Danielle Jopek, Daniel Mawby, Brandon Minton, Brent Neidy, Michele Noel, Kelli Nordeen, Todd Peterson, Kelly Schopp, David Sowards-Emmerd, Nicole Sullivan, Philip Szorny, Robert Vreeland, Erin Wallace and Eric Whalen.

The winners of scholarships sponsored by local groups are: Stacy Strickler (Alpha Delta Kappa Florence Lowery Memorial), Michelle Chuck (ARCHIE), Nicole Bersano (Patti Bell scholarship for student activities), Danielle Robinson (Gamma Phi Delta Sorority/Marlene Robinson), Toni Ramey (Glenn High Alumni/Class of 1966), Julie Buie

and Jodi Kurliak (French Club), Arkeda Hunter (Life Skills), Jason Corneller and Steven Hullott (Gantry Marketing), Andrea Bundon and Timothy Sequin (Simonne Grzesik Theoplan), Erica Hermata and Courtney Brown (Ladies' Literary Club/Frances Blaine Hiltz), David Sowards-Emmerd and Heather Reisinger (Madison School/Carolyn Miller), Jeremy Wojcik (Geroge Raub, Sr. Memorial).

Also Michael Gregg (Steven Rosati Memorial), Victor Koos (Martha Stilec Visual Arts Memorial), Kory Miller (Melissa Thompson Memorial), Timothy Sequin (Lois Tobin Memorial), David Sowards-Emmerd (University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community), Eric Pierson and Kyle Hunt (KAZ Electric Co. vocational apprenticeship scholarship to Henry Ford Community College), Andrea Bundon and Jason Corneller (Wayne Civitans), Erin Wallace (Wayne Kiwanis).

Coleen Howell (Wayne Lions), Aimee Bruckner (vocational scholarship), Elizabeth Crofts

(Wayne Masonic Lodge 112), Julie Buie, Danielle Jopek, Daniel Mawby and David Sowards-Emmerd (Wayne Rotary), Anne Galbraith (Building Administrators' Association), Molly Middel (Central Office Administrators' Association/Dennis O'Neill), Nicole Sullivan (Wayne-Westland Education Association building award), Kelli Nordeen (WWEA membership award), Jeannette Cunningham (Educational Secretaries Association award), Zahn Bozanic (Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union), Kelly Schopp (Westland Firefighters Association), Shawn McKinley (Westland Host Lions), Kelly Carson (Westland Rotary) and Lydia Lundy (vocational scholarship).

Winners of departmental awards were: Jeannette Cunningham (business education); Courtney Brown, Erin Hardy, Danielle Jopek and Michelle Noel (English and publications); Victor Koos, Steven Mercier, Andrea Bundon, Tim Seguin, Sarah Hebron, Anne Galbraith, Kellee Hohmleere, Kristin Eckardt, Andrea Bundon, Maquida Hobson and Nicole Sullivan

(fire arts); Jodi Kurliak, David Sowards-Emmerd, Julie Buie, Emily Kottyan, Kelly Schopp, Erica Hermata and Michelle Howard (foreign language); Cynthia Fletcher, Christine Aston, Jason Berent, Melissa Lauerman, Victoria Jaynes, Amanda Messer and Arkeda Hunter (life skills); David Sowards-Emmerd (math student of the year); Jason Crosby, Eric Davey, Brian Kolb, Todd Peterson.

Also Brent Washington, Julie Buie, Kelly Klene, Kory Miller, Lori Patalocco and Janaya Smith (physical education and athletics); David Sowards-Emmerd and Toni Ramey (science); Tavia Weston, Eric Whalen, Kelly Schopp and Natascha Zepfauer (social studies); Sarah Sherman, Jeff Villemure, Ryan Houle, Kyle Hunt, Eric Pierson, Michael Obyrcki, Andrew Siwarski, Aimee Bruckner, Elizabeth Digby, Lydia Lundy, Bradley Wallace, Sara Gorecki, Shareeta Allen, Kara Cavender and Brian Harpater (William Ford Vocational/Technical Center), and Kelly Carson (distinguished service).

Wayne Memorial's top seniors are honored

Wayne Memorial High School's top graduates were cited at the school's annual honors convocation last Thursday night.

The event preceded the school's commencement, held Saturday afternoon at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

Sharing the honors of being co-valedictorians are Kelly Boutin, Peter Lasker and Matthew Snow. Salutatorian is Christina Garris.

Honors diplomas were presented to James Bohnwager, Kelly Boutin, Christina Garris, Peter Lasker, Katie Potrzuski, Jessica Sharon, Matthew Snow and Deodge Wade for graduating summa cum laude.

Magna cum laude honors diplomas were presented to Faith Anderson, Matthew Balge, Talya Cronenwett, Charles Dumont, April Hall, Elizabeth Hall, Shannon Harmon, Melanie Katcher, Joel Kershaw, Robin Miller, Nikkole Perdue, Kenneth Riley, Michelle Sadley, Crystal Swain, Lisa Sydenstricker, Melanie Talaga, Melissa Thrasher, Anthony Timoszyk, Farra Winters and Angela Zemojan.

There were dozens of winners of scholarships sponsored by local groups.

The seniors of those scholarships and the sponsors are: Katie Potrzuski (Elizabeth Kyle Memorial from the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority), Charles

Dumont (Alumni Association), Heather Plunder (First Congregational Church), Christina Garris (Michael Mulholland Memorial) from the Wayne Class of 1980), James Bohnwager and Robin Miller (Wayne Civitans), Corrie Boston (Wayne Memorial Counselors), Kellie Eicholtz and Christian Phillips (DECA Association of Marketing Students), Melissa Thrasher and Donna Williams (Student Senate).

Also Kenneth Riley (William Elliott Memorial), Crystal Swain (William Engle Memorial), Misty Condron (Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union), James Bohnwager and Thomas Savickas (Football Boosters), Melanie Talaga (Dr. J. Dwight Glover Memorial from the Wayne Kiwanis), Jessica Sharon (Wayne Lions), Melanie Talaga (Charles Long Memorial in Science), Shatal Bell (Sdharon Mackey Memorial from the Class of 1987), Matthew Ferguson (Richard Miller in Swimming), Aaron Cagnon and Natascha Home (Metro Wayne Democratic Club/State Sen. William Faust Memorial).

Also Deodge Wade (Florence Oberlin), Shannon Harmon (Janet Plevak Memorial), Bryan Malkowski (Prieskorn Memorial), Melanie Katcher (Scholar Athlete), Joel Kershaw (Betty Schonhofen Memorial), Angela Waid (Jeffrey Schroeder Memorial in Art), Christopher Deschene

(Mary Trupkovich Memorial), Tavaara Manning (Martha Stilec Visual Arts Memorial), Matthew Balge (Wayne Masonic Lodge 112), Kelly Boutin and Peter Lasker (Wayne Rotary Foundation), Matthew Snow (Building Administrators Association).

Nikkole Perdue (Central Office Administrators Association), Aaron Cagnon and Michelle Sadley (Wayne-Westland Education Association), Robin Miller (Educational Secretaries Association), Talya Cronenwett (Westland Police Officers Association), Katie Potrzuski (Westland Rotary), Kelly Boutin, Peter Lasker and Matthew Snow (Westwick Square Cooperative), and April Hall (Francis Winter Zebra I).

Seniors were honored for excellence in academic and leadership areas.

Sixteen cited for perfect attendance throughout their high school career were Matthew Balge, Michael Colwell, Christina Garris, Venessa Garza, Laveida Hendricks, William Jayska, Anthony Kraudelt, Peter Lasker, Rebecca Nickert, David Pfeifer, Jody Pohl, Christopher Pratt, Jodi Richter, Charles Scudder, Melanie Talaga and Melissa Thrasher.

Departmental awards for excellence were presented to:

Angela Zemojan, Kelly Reith, Aaron Wallace, Rebecca Green-shields, Audrey Raines and Kristin Kneip in business; Katie Potrzuski, Jerald Earby, Elizabeth Hall, Aaron Cagnon, Robin Miller, Rance Caskey, Nathan Haase, Andrew Shields and Anthony Timoszyk in English; Jennifer Hutton, Theresa Leicht, Barbara Patterson, Leslie Richards,

Matthew Balge, Amer Presson, Farra Winters, Bryan Malkowski, Melanie Katcher, Heather Plunder, Melanie Talaga, Corey McClelland, April Hall and Charles Dumont in fine arts.

Also Charity Frum, Aaron Cagnon, Toby Johnson, James Bohnwager and Talya Cronenwett in foreign languages; Jeffrey Gots and Anthony Timoszyk in industrial arts; Justin Czrzanowski, Joleen Furman, Robin Miller, Tina Williams, Faith Anderson, Barbara Patterson, Lisa Sydenstricker, Tanya Rollet Lanise Dawson, Heather Plunder, Christine Gotshaw, Richard Trevino and Joseph White in life skills; James Bohnwager, Nicholas Neuman, Nikkole Perdue, Katie Potrzuski, Kenneth Riley and Deodge Wade in math.

Also Michael Colwell, Luke McPherson, Vennis Willis, Natascha Home, Kirsten Kneip, Jody Pohl, Aaron Cagnon, Christopher Czarnik, Shannon Green, Robbie Hailey, Bryan Johnson II, Scott Wetmore, Jennifer Conley, Kizzy Cross, April Hall, Amy Orosz, Marie Rowe, Shatal Bell, Kelaha Hamilton, Tamara Holt, Berna-

dett Prevo, Talonda Jones, Roslyn Sneed, Crystal Swain, Deodge Wade, Donna Williams, James Bohnwager, Corey McClelland, Stan Stevenson, Thomas Savickas, Scott Wetmore, James Patterson, Matthew Snow, Lesley Candler, Robert Kern, William Maldonado, Shannon Harmon, Kristen Kneip, Joy Pohl, Matthew Ferguson, David Pfeiffer, Christian Phillips, Thomas Savickas, Michael Kennedy, Adam Monty, Kenneth Riley, Dewayne Taylor, Audrey Rains, Stephanie Roberts, Casey Bell, Michael Colwell, Jerald Earby, Nathan Haase, Joseph White, Matthew Balge, Brian Barc, Matthew Barc and Craig Britt in physical education and athletics.

Also Talya Cronwett, Peter

Lasker and Crystal Swain in science; Joel Kershaw, Melanie Talaga and Katie Potrzuski in social science; Matthew Balge, Shatal Bell, James Bohnwager, Aaron Cagnon, Shannon Harmon, Kenneth Riley, Michelle Sadley, Matthew Snow, Deodge Wade, Angela Waid and Donna Williams, winners of the Michigan Mega Conference's academic awards; Natascha Home and Crystal Swain of the human relations committee, and Jason Bush, Faith Anderson, Jeffrey Gots, Christopher Deschene, Tim Witkowski, William Jayska, Farra Winters, Jodi Richter, Heather Robinson, Rebecca Nickert, Melissa McVey, Michelle Moore and Anthony Timoszyk of the Ford Voc-Tech Center.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN ON ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1995-96

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, the 13th day of June, 1995, at 6:15 p.m., in the Library of the Garden City Junior High School, 1831 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Garden City Public Schools for the fiscal year 1995-96.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Business Office at the Garden City Public Schools' Administrative Service Center, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan, for inspection during regular business hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the City of Garden City, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the plan amendments. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

BARBARA A. WHITE, Secretary Garden City Board of Education

Publ. June 5, 1995

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 Farmington Rd. Livonia, MI 48154

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

REMOVAL OF THREE (3) UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANKS (12,000 GALLON DIESEL, 2000 GALLON GAS, 900 GALLON WASTE OIL) AND THE INSTALLATION OF A NEW 15,000 AND 1000 GALLON UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 19th day of June, 1995 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

Specifications will be available and after noon on Tuesday, June 6, 1995 at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder, with rationale to support such a decision.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding this project may be directed to Dave Watson, Director of Operations at 313-523-9154.

Publ. June 5 and 12, 1995

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6400 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 48133 (Telephone 313-523-8811), on or before Friday, June 11, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. for the purchase of the following:

UPGRADING OR REPLACEMENT OF (5) EXISTING PERSONAL COMPUTERS (10) NEW PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope, endorsed with the name of the bidder.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

Publ. June 5, 1995

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADMINISTRATION WATER SERVICE IMPROVEMENT LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154 JOB NO. 95004

Sealed proposals for Water Service Construction including all appurtenances are invited and will be received until 2:00 P.M. local time, on Monday, June 19, 1995, by the Director of Operations in the Administration Building, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Immediately thereafter all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The approximate quantities of work are:
175 Lin. ft. 6" Dia. Ductile Iron Watermain
30 Lin. ft. 4" Dia Ductile Iron Watermain Connection
Complete including other appurtenances and including Side walk and Asphalt replacement

The drawings and specifications under the work to be done may be examined on and after 12:00 P.M. local time, May 31, 1995 at the Administration Bldg., 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154.

Copies of drawings and specifications may be obtained for a non-refundable charge of Twenty (\$20.00) dollars for each set of drawings and specifications. Persons desiring plans to be mailed shall submit an additional Five (\$5.00) dollars to cover shipping and handling. The documents will be forwarded upon receipt of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars prior to being released to United Parcel Service.

A certified check, cashiers check or an acceptable bid bond for a sum no less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal.

The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal, to reject any proposal and to waive irregularities in any proposal.

DAVID WATSON Director of Operations (313) 523-9154

Publ. June 5 and 12, 1995

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 Farmington Rd. Livonia, MI 48154

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on:
2 ONLY - NATURAL GAS HEATING HOT WATER SUPPLY BOILER REPLACEMENTS AT HAYNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 16th day of June, 1995 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder, with rationale to support such a decision.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Contractors interested in bidding on this project must contact Charles Pringle, Maintenance Asst. Supervisor, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. at 313-523-9154 to make arrangements to visit the site.

Bid forms will also be available at this time.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1995 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 12, 1995, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

At the annual election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the School District to a four (4) year term beginning July 1, 1995. The candidates for said offices to the Board of Education are as follows:

TERM OF FOUR YEARS (one shall be elected)
Lyle B. Dutton
Patricia A. Zopf

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Boardcraft Community College District, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the Annual Election in said School District on June 12, 1995, for the purpose of election of one (1) member to the Board of Trustees, for the term of two (2) years expiring June 30, 1997, and three (3) members to the Board of Trustees, for term of six (6) years expiring June 30, 1991.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for said offices:
Term of Two Years (July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1997)
Vote for not more than one (1)
Carol M. Strom

Term of Six Years (July 1, 1995 through June 30, 2001)
Vote for not more than three (3)
Mary Bees
Brian D. Broderick
Harry O. Greenleaf
Renee Riggs

Each person voting on the above must be:
(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age
(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the annual election to be held on June 12, 1995, will be as follows:

- Precinct 1 Farmington School, 3411 Marquette Log Cabin
- Precinct 2 298 Log Cabin Road, Lakeland School, 3291 Marquette
- Precincts 3 and 4 Henry Hall School, 3099 Marquette
- Precinct 5 Garden City Junior High School, 1961 Radcliff
- Precinct 7 Maplewood Center, 5175 Maplewood
- Precincts 8 and 11 Henry Hall School, 3099 Marquette
- Precinct 9 Civic Center, 9999 Woodward
- Precinct 10 Douglas School, 6400 Harper

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

BARBARA WHITE Secretary, Board of Education School District of the City of Garden City County of Wayne, Michigan

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Supreme Court to hear re-offending parolee case

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal of a 1994 Court of Appeals ruling that parolees convicted of new felony crimes must serve the remaining portion of the maximum sentence for the first crime before beginning any part of the sentence for the second crime.

The appellants, the state Department of Corrections and an attorney for Gregory Lee Young, argue that a 1988 law is being incorrectly interpreted.

The law says that parolees who commit felony crimes must return to prison for the "remaining portion" of the sentence for which they were paroled before they can begin serving the sentence for the new crime.

The law was never widely enforced until Wayne County chief

assistant prosecutor George Ward pursued the case of Young, who has 16 felony convictions.

Young committed a breaking and entering offense in September 1991 while on parole for armed robbery.

Ward argued his case in front of Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Lawrence Silverman, who ruled that Young must finish the remaining nine years of his armed robbery sentence before beginning the three-year minimum sentence for breaking and entering.

The Department of Corrections balked at Silverman's ruling, and a declaratory judgment by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Susan Bleke-Neilson was requested.

Bleke-Neilson backed Ward, a resident of Plymouth Township, and the case went to the state Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals backed



Ward, and the Department of Corrections, which runs the state prisons, appealed to the Supreme Court.

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'I don't think of myself as a bloodthirsty prosecutor. But why do we prosecute the same guy 15 times? I am trying to point the way out of the woods.'

George Ward
chief assistant prosecutor

bloodthirsty prosecutor," Ward said. "But why do we prosecute the same guy 15 times? I am trying to point the way out of the woods."

Several state legislators have also sided with Ward, including Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Sen. George

Hart, D-Dearborn; Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, and four other Democratic state representatives who have filed an "amicus curiae" brief with the court in support of Ward.

This puts state Attorney General Frank Kelley in the position of representing both sides in the argument. One of Kelley's attorneys will argue the Department of Corrections' case before the Supreme Court, and another will argue Ward's position. The case will be heard sometime this year.

The crux of the disagreement is in the interpretation of the words "remaining portion." Ward says it means maximum sentence. The Department of Corrections says it means minimum sentence.

Since January 1993, when this interpretation of the law began to be enforced by the Department of Corrections, more than 700 reoffending parolees have been returned to prison to finish their maximum sentences.

The Department of Corrections

believes prison overcrowding and financial problems will result if the Court of Appeals ruling stands.

"This new form of consecutive sentence will require the Department of Corrections to expend a considerable amount of funds over the coming years to house parolees who are required to serve the entire maximum sentence of the crime on which they were originally paroled," says the application for leave to appeal filed with the Supreme Court by Kelley.

The document goes on to say that the Court of Appeals "did not properly weigh and consider the unreasonable and absurd sentencing consequences which a repeal by implication would cause."

The document concludes by asking the Supreme Court to rule that parolees who commit new crimes should serve only the minimum sentence for the new crime before being eligible for parole again.

Hospital birthing center debuts

Garden City Hospital will host the grand opening of its new, redesigned Birthing Center from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday.

The hospital is at 6245 Inkster Road, between Warren and Ford roads.

In the new center, care is focused and centrally delivered in labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum suites.

For the normal delivery, the single rooms allow for the mother to progress through labor and delivery, recovery and subsequent postpartum care in the same room.

The redesigned department is equipped with a special care nursery for babies born with special needs, a regular care nursery, and the services of neonatologists.

The theory behind the LDRP

concept is that it offers convenience for the mother and her new baby, a higher quality of care, and the same friendly faces for the mother as she progresses through her maternity stay.

For the entire family, this approach focuses on the birth experience in a more home-like, natural environment; offering security, the development of trust, and a

special feeling of sharing in the beginning of a new life, a hospital spokesman said.

The new center, called A Shared Beginning, is a long way from the facility opened in 1945. At the time a small group of osteopathic physicians in western Wayne County rented the second floor of a building on Ford Road in Garden City.

Known as the Garden City Maternity Center, the facility had one delivery room, 15 bassinets, and 10 postpartum beds. It offered its 10 founders a place to treat their maternity patients and families close to their own homes, instead of transporting them to Detroit.

In 1947, the physicians of Garden City Maternity Center changed it from a maternal center to a general acute-care facility, offering medical, surgical, pediatric and obstetrical services.

The public is invited to tour the new facility and meet the new staff.

For more information about the center, call (313) 458-3306.

Madonna registering for fall

Madonna University's fall term, on-campus registration for new and returning students is scheduled 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 20-22.

Late registration will occur Monday, June 26, through Friday, Sept. 1.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 5.

Students may enroll in day, evening and weekend classes.

Non-admitted students must get a permit-to-register from the admissions office.

Transfer students are welcome.

Madonna offers associate's degrees and bachelor's degrees in

more than 50 professional and career-oriented majors and master's degrees in diverse areas of administration, business, education and nursing.

Madonna is on the northwest corner of Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

For more information, call (313) 591-5052.

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1:00-2:30pm Sheryl's School of Dance
2:00pm Life Flight
5:00pm Hot Dog Eating Contest
7:00-11:00pm THE BASIC'S (50's & 60's)

SATURDAY IS "KID'S DAY"
12:00-12:30pm Diaper Derby Crawling Age Children Only
12:30-1:00pm Penny Hunt (Ages 2-5)
1:00-1:45pm Pie Eating Contest (Ages 6-12)
2:00-2:30pm Ronald McDonald Appearance And Show
2:30-3:00pm Three Legged Race (Ages 6-12)
3:00-3:45pm Bubble Gum blowing Contest (Ages 6-12)
3:34-4:15pm Sack Race (Ages 6-12)
4:15-5:00pm Shoe Kicking Contest (Ages 3-12)
1:00-4:00pm Balloon Dart Game

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Group wants to block Willow Run airport expansion

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
Staff Writer

If ever given the chance, consider how you would cast your ballot on plans for the vintage Willow Run Airport to expand and serve as an international cargo facility.

"I think it belongs on the ballot. We are not against progress, just irresponsible actions. An administrative decision to expand an existing airport into an airport that will impact negatively on the vast majority of communities it will be affecting is an irresponsible decision," said Bill Mosher of the Citizens Against the Willow Run Airport.

The group has changed its position in the past month from one interested in gathering information to a group opposed to the expansion of a runway and creation of an international tradeport.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, has scheduled a town hall meeting to discuss Willow Run plans at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Canton Public Library, on Canton

Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

Rivers said that though she was previously asked by a company to support expansion, she did not send a letter in support. But she has not taken a stand on the expansion or international tradeport plans. "Like everyone else, I'm learning about the project," she said. "What I'm hoping is to find a way to do both things — have a tradeport and maintain the quality of life for people in Canton."

The citizens group has stopped requesting information from the Willow Run Task Force because little was forthcoming and any information provided was promotional. "They are going from a strict business point of view," Mosher said.

Badly planned

Members of the citizens group believe the Willow Run expansion is not well-planned. "You've got the health aspect to look at, the

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noise issue and the devaluation of our properties to look at," said member Art Dart.

The concern stems from fully loaded and fueled 747 cargo jets flying overhead on their way to Willow Run. Noise continues to be of concern as do kerosene vapors from the planes that settle to the ground as sticky, oily soot, Dart added.

Expansion advocates plan to extend one of five runways from 7,000 to 10,500 feet to allow the large planes to land and take off. The extended runway would be about one mile from Canton with

its flight pattern covering Westland and Garden City.

But Mosher and other members who have studied 747 manuals say a fully fueled Boeing 747 can operate safely from a runway of 12,070 feet under good runway conditions to 12,620 feet under poor runway conditions. "The runway is too short for safe operations," Mosher said, referring to task force plans.

Also required, Mosher continued, is what is called a clear zone of 1,000-2,500 feet beyond the end of each runway. "We need a clear zone where there are no obstruc-

tions. That's not the case," he added.

Members also have worked out possible flight paths of the 747 cargo planes that show travel across at least 10 cities and townships, including Canton, the Plymouths, Novi, the Northvilles, Westland, Livonia, Garden City, Salem and Superior townships.

Noise dispute

The citizens group also disputes any suggestion that noise levels from the 747s would not be much different than current noise levels in the area. Members say the Federal Aviation Administration does not regulate cargo aircraft noise levels. The 747s generate about 106 decibels of operating noise compared to the smaller DC9s that generate about 94 decibels.

"It is unconscionable that the developers of the airport expansion don't consider this a negative economic impact. It will have a negative boom for homeowners," Mosher said. "Who wants to live

under an airport?"

The citizens group supports township officials' recent request for a formal Environmental Impact Statement for Willow Run plans that would, among other items, include current noise level tests.

"We are trying to work with the government. But we are not waiting for them. We are concerned citizens. We have knowledge of enough issues that it scares us," Mosher said.

The citizens group is suspicious of task force claims that a tradeport will provide another 25,000 jobs in the area and serve as a boon for local economies. "I don't think Romulus had economic gain from Metro Airport. Unless they can show where the jobs are and make a guarantee for jobs, it's a hollow promise," Mosher said.

Interested persons who want to join the citizens group should write to P.O. Box 87021, Canton, Mich. 48187-0021.

OBITUARIES

JOHN F. RILEY

Services for Mr. Riley, 77, of Dearborn Heights were June 1 from St. Mel Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Riley died May 29 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born June 28, 1917, in Orange, N.J., he was a retired job setter.

Survivors include: wife Esther; daughter Carol Targosz; sons John, Louis, Thomas and Donald; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

KRISTOPHER WILLIAM MACKENROTH

Services for the Inkster youth, 13, were June 3 from St. Michael Lu-

theran Church. Rev. Carl Gnewuch officiated.

The student died June 1 at home.

Survivors include: parents William and Janice Mackenroth; sister Angela; grandparents Ernest and Jo Johnson, grandmothers Loretta Mackenroth and Joyced Ackert and great-grandmother Dorothy Premer.

Memorials may be donated to St. Michael Lutheran Church.

VIRGINIA MAE (CHAFIN) HURLEY

Services for Mrs. Hurley, 55, of Romulus were June 1 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Rev. J. D. Addison officiated.

Mrs. Hurley died May 26. Born Oct. 1, 1939, she was a housekeeper and member of Pentecostal Christian Center Church in

Wayne.

Survivors include: sons Kevin Flannery, Charles Chafin and Russell Chafin; 10 grandchildren; mother Esteline Wolford; sisters Pauline, Louise, Merinda and Judy, and brothers Roscoe, Samuel and Roland.

DOLORES D. ENGLER

Services for Mrs. Engler, formerly of Garden City, were May 31 from the Rogers and Breece Funeral Home, Fayetteville, N.C., with burial in Fayetteville Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Engler, 66, died at her Fayetteville home May 29.

Survivors include: daughters Rhonda Lindsey and Trudy Rogers, both of Fayetteville; son Keith of Dallas; three grandchildren, and brother Doug Des-

Chenes of Sarasota, Fla.

Memorials may be made to the America Cancer Society, P.O. Box 35752, 407 Ray Ave., Suite 200, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303-0705.

FLORENCE CERNE

Services for Mrs. Cerne, 81, of Westland were June 3 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiated.

Mrs. Cerne died May 30 at home. Born Dec. 15, 1913, in Curran, Mich., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Frank; son Raymond Graham; daughter Lois Graller; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; four sisters and three brothers.

She was preceded in death by a son, Reginold Lee.

BLAKE H. MOORE

Services for Mr. Moore, 62, of Westland were June 3 from the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Rev. John Schultz officiated.

Mr. Moore died May 31 in Livonia. Born July 4, 1932, in Springfield, Mo., he was a local resident for six years, 28-year manager with the Veterans' Administration office in Detroit, member of American Legion Post 396, National Association of Retired Federal Workers and the American Diabetes Association. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include: wife Janice; daughter Blake of Howell and brother Jay of Florida.

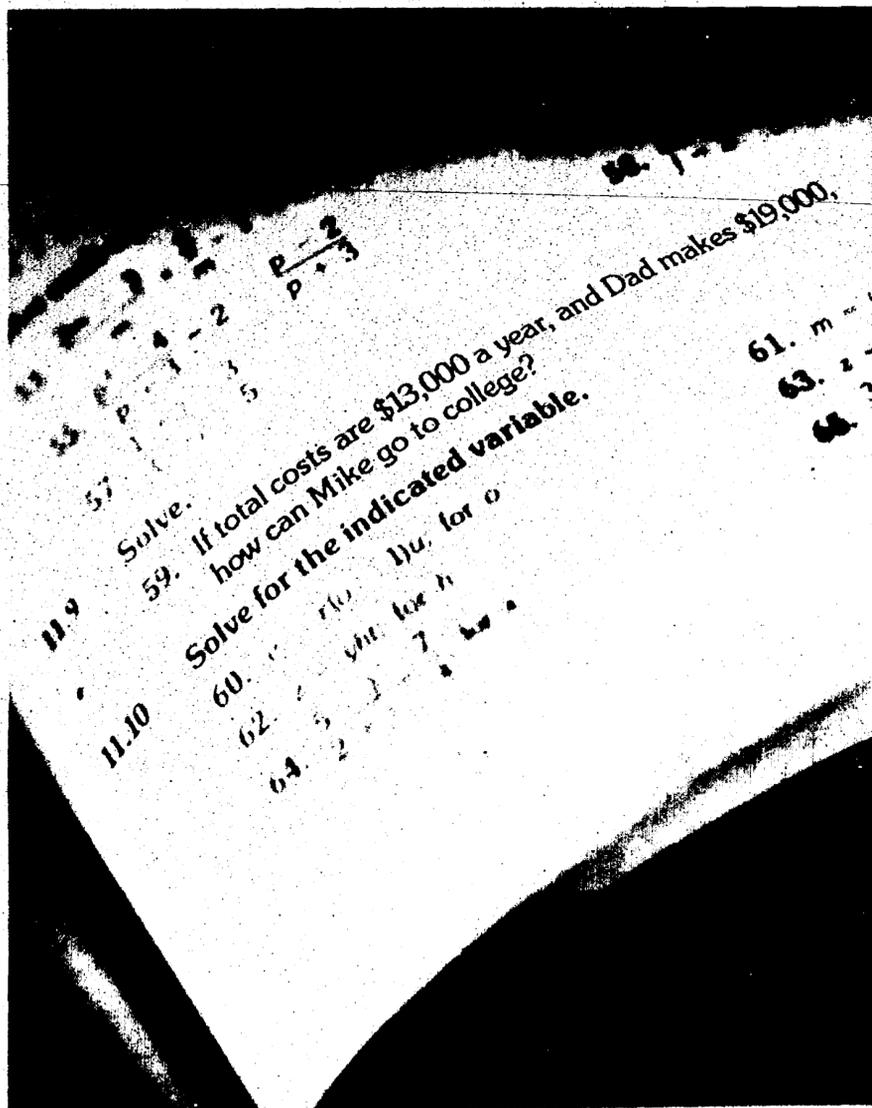
Memorials may be donated to the American Diabetes Association.

HAROLD E. BRIGGS

Services for Mr. Briggs, 79, of Westland were June 3 from Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Briggs died June 1 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Sept. 29, 1915, he was a retired operating engineer and member of the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 and Masonic Lodge/Plymouth Rock 47.

Survivors include: wife Frances; sons Robert and John; daughter Laura Lovaska; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild and sisters Elizabeth Moore and Eva Ady.



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Dove hunting

Tough fight expected in House

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan hunters face a dim chance of shooting mourning doves this fall despite state Senate approval of a bill allowing it.

The Senate vote was 21-12, one more than a bare 20 needed for passage. It means a tough fight in the House with a June 22 to place the bill before Gov. John Engler.

"There is no reason for slaughtering a backyard song bird other than sport," said the Michigan Audubon Society. "The dove can be easily confused with several of our smaller hawks, the American kestrel in particular."

The Michigan Humane Society also denounced shooting of the "gentle" bird that often visits home bird feeders.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, won passage of an amendment to prohibit shooting at doves perched on utility wires. But he voted against the bill on final passage.

So did Sens. George Hart, D-Deerborn; Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township; Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, and

John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. Supporters included Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton; Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion; David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and Mike Rogers, R-Howell.

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, did not vote.

Support for hunting the mourning dove has grown with their numbers, and with decreases in the pheasant population.

Noting the Audubon Society's opposition, the bill's sponsor, Sen. Phil Hoffman, R-Horton, said that John James Audubon, the 19th Century naturalist for whom the society is named, "shot as many as 100 in a single day."

"Thirty-eight other states allow a dove season. Ohio started last year. Folks in Ohio predict it will be an economic boon to them if we do nothing," Hoffman said.

"The mourning dove is the most prolific game bird in North America. Its habitat is being added to every year," Hoffman said.

Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, explained the June 22

deadline: "This is a migratory bird. The federal government also regulates it. We have a deadline of June 22 to notify the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service" of any action Michigan will take.

The Hoffman bill doesn't establish a season or bag limits for doves. Rather, it allows the Natural Resources Commission to establish rules.

"It's a handful of feathers," said Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, a hunter who opposed a dove season. "We've got enough to shoot out there."

"I'm also a hunter," said Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. "I have a bird feeder in my yard and have been feeding them quite a few years. There has been quite a diminution at my feeder. They're going to get blown away because they come to bird feeders."

"It's unbelievable the amount of calls my office has received," said Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian.

Refer to Senate Bill 529 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. The speaker will probably assign the bill to the House Conservation Committee.

DRC postpones Michigan Mile

Ladbroke DRC in Livonia has postponed the July 15 running of the \$250,000 Michigan Mile Handicap until the fall, pending Gov. John Engler's decision on gambling policy and the outcome of legislation favored by the horse racing industry.

"With the uncertainty of our legislation in Lansing, we couldn't ask horsemen to prepare

their horses for the mile not knowing if we were going to run it," said Ladbroke general manager Jay Fortney. "By postponing the race, we will find out in late June if our industry has a future and if we can afford to run a race of the mile's magnitude later in the season."

The Michigan Mile began as a \$7,500 turf race at the old state

fairgrounds in 1949 and developed into a top handicap event.

In 1991 a horse called Black Tie Affair used his Mile victory as a springboard to "Horse of the Year" honors.

The mile had been run for 45 consecutive years before being canceled in 1994 due to significant declines in attendance when Casino Windsor opened.

Firm gets license for phone service

The Michigan Public Service Commission has granted MFS Intelenet of Michigan Inc. a license to provide basic local exchange telephone service in 21 southeast Michigan communities, including Birmingham, Farmington, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Southfield, Troy, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield Township.

This is the fourth competing license granted for basic local tele-

phone exchange service under the Michigan Telecommunications Act of 1991 and the third in southeast Michigan.

MCI Metro Access Transmission Services, Inc. and TCG Detroit were granted authority by the commission to provide basic local telephone exchange service in specified Detroit area ex-

changes on March 29 and April 27, respectively.

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M/W 5:55 P.M. Low Impact June 12 K. Thompson
M/W 7:05 P.M. STEP June 12 L. Merala
T/TH 5:55 P.M. STEP June 13 L. Bachman
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CANTON
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M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 12 L. Prevost
Sat 8:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 17 L. Prevost
La Danse
(3500 Leiby, S. of Ford Rd.) 10 weeks
1 day per wk/\$35 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69
T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 13 C. Van Hout
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Plymouth Cultural Center
(525 Farmer) 10 weeks
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M/W 6:00 P.M. Low Impact June 12 S. King
T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 13 Staff
Sat 8:30 A.M. Body Sculpting June 15 S. King
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Risen Christ Lutheran Church
(46250 Ann Arbor Rd., N.E. corner of Ann Arbor Rd. & McCaughey) 10 weeks
1 day per wk/\$35 2 days/\$54
M/W 9:00 A.M. STEP June 12 C. Grant
* Babysitting available \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family
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T/TH 9:00 A.M. STEP June 13 D. Davis
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M/W 8:10 P.M. STEP May 15 K. Smiley
T/TH 4:45 P.M. STEP May 16 Staff
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T/TH 5:55 P.M. Low Impact May 18 A. Pawe
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M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 12 A. Werther
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M/W 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 12 L. Burke
M/W 7:00 P.M. STEP June 12 B. Kibodian
T/TH 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 13 L. Burn
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Volunteer shortage hinders Livonia Rouge cleanup

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The annual cleanup of the Rouge River is a 10-year success story, but Saturday in Livonia the city government workers wondered where all the volunteers were.

Organizers expected at least 3,000 volunteers at 30 sites for the 10th annual Rouge Rescue, but the Botsford Park site in Livonia drew just two volunteers by 11:30 a.m.

"We have nobody here working this year," said Community Resources employee Susan Wagner before the two volunteers arrived. "I have no idea (why)."

"We've always had exceptional turnout," said Sharon Sabat. "We're just sitting here trying to figure out what went wrong."

The sole volunteers were the father-daughter duo of Leslie and Lesley Rahm of Detroit.

"We came to work, and that's what we intend to do," father Leslie Rahm said.

"This is one of my favorite times of the year," said daughter Lesley Rahm. "One year I was here I picked up a log 10 times my size."

Father Leslie Rahm remembers a greater number of people showing up last year. "They inspired me to come back," he said. "Unfortunately, I didn't inspire them to come back."

Success came more readily to the 13 members of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, who are slowly turning a once mucky drain into a passable trout stream in Plymouth Township.

Standing beside the river, crew leader Bob Laich said, "Each year it gets a little bit better. Ten years ago when we started in here this was a real mess. Now the stream

is cutting its own path and narrowing itself down naturally."

Laich's crew was comprised of Eddie Gostyla of Livonia, John Koski of Livonia, Tim Shearer of Plymouth Township, Darren Tritten of Plymouth, Carl Woodcock of Plymouth, Tony Sayers of Plymouth, Harry Cikanek of Northville and Mike Curreri of Farmington Hills.

The team's goal is not to remove every speck of debris from the river, but to preserve, and in some cases enhance, the existence of natural debris like tree trunks, tree limbs and stones. Eventually, the conservationist/sportsmen hope to catch trout in their stream.

Up north in Farmington Hills, a different sort of cleanup was occurring.

More than 100 individuals appeared on the capacious estate of the gregarious Helen Humecky to clear whatever obstructions might arise from the river.

The city helped out as it always does with the loan of heavy machinery to haul away the debris and city councilman Aldo Vagnozzi to make the wisecracks.

Vagnozzi, who has attended nine out of 10 Rouge Rescues and has the T-shirts to prove it, said, "We almost had to call it off. The Port-a-Johns didn't get here in time."

Also attending the cleanup was Masha Silver, a regular at Farmington Hills council meetings. "I come out here to watch them," she said, "make sure they're working hard."

The oldest volunteer in Farmington was retired teacher Kay Briggs, who is 82 this year. "This is my third (Rouge cleanup), I guess," she said.

Glenn Lemmon, a Farmington Hills resident and deputy assess-



Chainsaw: Livonia city forestry department workers Ken Widmer (at left) and Sid Sorenson worked much of the day without any volunteers to help them.

or for Novi, has been to nine Rouge Rescues. "It's kind of a family thing for my wife and my two kids," he said. His daughter, Megan, worked down by the river helping to remove a lot of wood. "I like to help my community and clean up the environment," she said. "It's also a lot of fun. It's play in the mud and go home and get cleaned up afterwards."

What's the most unusual thing Megan Lemmon saw removed from the river? "Big gigantic metal things," she said.

Megan Lemmon wasn't the only youngster helping in Farmington Hills, as Mercy High School student Liz Neun, president of the Earth Watch club, brought four club members to pitch in. They worked in a bucket

brigade to pass tree limbs to shore.

Meanwhile, Vagnozzi noted all the mud about the river bank and quipped, "This is just like a regular council meeting: Messy."

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. This year there were 30 sites.

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.

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SC faculty backs 3 incumbents, lone challenger

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in Schoolcraft College history, the teachers union has not endorsed a sitting chairman for re-election to the Board of Trustees.

Board Chairman Steve Ragan is the only incumbent who was not endorsed by the Schoolcraft College Faculty Forum, which is affiliated with the Michigan Education Association.

Union President William Nickels declined to comment on the reasons. "It's a union issue," he said. "It's between the MEA members and Schoolcraft College. It was not my intent that this would be a public issue." The endorsements, Nickels said, will be mailed to the 5,000 MEA members who reside in the Schoolcraft district.

The election is Monday, June 12.

Ragan, a 28-year-old Plymouth resident, said he was told that there are two reasons the union didn't endorse him: No. 1, because he told the four-man union interviewing crew that Schoolcraft ought to slow or stop the rising cost of employee health insurance; and No. 2, because he said he supports Gov. John Engler's education reform efforts.

"I have no regrets," Ragan said. "My beliefs are very strong." To do nothing about insurance reform would be "completely irresponsible."

Although he would prefer to have received the union endorsement, Ragan said, "in this community I'm not sure an MEA endorsement is a big plus."



Mary Breen



Brian Broderick



Harry Greenleaf



Steve Ragan



Carol Strom

On the other hand, Ragan has been endorsed by many Republican officials, including Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, Livonia Mayor Bob Bennett, Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller, Wayne County commissioners Thaddeus McCotter and Bruce Patterson, state Sens. Bob Geake and Loren Bennett.

Ragan has been a member of the board since he was appointed to fill a vacancy in February 1991.

He was the top vote-getter among a field of nine candidates for a four-year term in June 1991. At that time the teachers union endorsed him. In January 1993 he was elected vice chairman of the board, advancing to chairman in July 1993.

Ragan will take his chances with voters in five area school districts Monday, June 12, when four

of five candidates for the Schoolcraft board will be selected.

The school districts are Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Northville.

Ragan, along with trustees Mary Breen of Plymouth Township and Harry Greenleaf of Livonia, are incumbents running for three six-year terms expiring June 30, 2001.

They are challenged by Brian Broderick of Plymouth, an attorney with Leikin & Ingber of Southfield.

Trustee Carol Strom of Livonia, who was appointed in February 1994 to fill a vacancy, is running unopposed for a two-year term expiring June 30, 1997.

Broderick, 28, is the chief beneficiary of the union's decision not to endorse Ragan. The Livonia native and Catholic Central High

School graduate has been a serious challenger so far.

"I've been encouraged by the support in the community for my candidacy," he said. Broderick has mailed about 8,500 fliers and distributed about 1,500 by hand. He has spent time "going around shaking hands," mostly in Plymouth, Canton and Livonia.

To date, Broderick said he has spent about \$3,000 on his campaign.

He has an undergraduate degree from Notre Dame University and a law degree from the University of Detroit. He is currently working on a master's degree in public administration at Wayne State University. Broderick is a member of the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, on the board of directors of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit, and on the executive council

of the Young Lawyers Section of the state bar.

Breen, 61, joined the Schoolcraft board in 1983. A former teacher, Breen taught for 16 years in Dearborn, Wayne-Westland and Livonia public schools, then worked 10 years as a school administrator. She was assistant principal at Livonia Churchill High School at the time of her retirement in 1986.

Breen said she is running a low-key campaign and spending less than \$1,000, most of it her own. She is planning to send postcards to 2,000 voters, but will depend on a 15-member "telephone crew" for publicity.

"I can't see spending a ton of money for our race," she said.

Greenleaf, 57, is the longest serving Schoolcraft board member, having been elected in 1977.

The recently retired Ford manager is currently the vice chairman of the Schoolcraft board. He was chairman 1979-83, ran unsuccessfully for Livonia City Council in 1985 and for the state board of education in 1992.

Greenleaf said he is targeting "high frequency voters" with mailings. He has raised about \$1,000 and will run a "straightforward type of campaign."

Strom, 59, was a member of the Livonia Board of Education for 16 years, including a term as board president. She has been vice president for legislative activity for the Michigan PTA and co-president of the American Association of University Women, Livonia Branch.

Strom received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Michigan in 1957.

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Attack on usury laws reaches House floor

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Republicans say Michigan can attract credit card and banking companies if it dumps its usury laws. Democrats say deregulation of interest rates will only gouge working folks.

"Only two credit card businesses are left in Michigan," said state Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, co-leader of the assault on usury laws. "Even the AFL-CIO, which is fighting the bills, has moved (its credit card business) to Delaware."

Countered Rep. Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor: "The economic development experts I've talked to say it's very, very unlikely Michigan will attract credit card companies. They look for lower taxes on telephone service."

Two packages of bills raising the 18-percent ceiling on credit card interest rates are moving through the Michigan Legislature. Bouchard said he'll let the House take the lead on passing its 10-bill package, sponsors of which include Reps. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, and Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

The House on June 1 started debate, then adjourned so that Democrats could prepare amendments. Bouchard said he may have to agree to a 25-percent ceiling as an interim step. He chairs the Senate Financial Services Committee. Sponsors of the Senate package include himself; Mike Rogers, R-Howell; and Jim Berryman, D-Adrian.

Many state laws must be amended by separate bills — one for home improvement, another for savings and loans, another for credit unions, and so on.

While Democrats aren't big fans of raising legal ceilings on interest rates, enough of the minority party are working on the problem to make Bouchard hope they'll join in making Michigan, an interstate banking center since 1986, a credit card center, too.

"GM, the National Education Association, Comerica — all have moved their credit card businesses to other states," said Bouchard, pointing to Delaware and Ohio as among the big winners.

"The Australian company that bought Michigan National Bank — they're looking at cre-

Two packages of bills raising the 18-percent ceiling on credit card interest rates are moving through the Michigan Legislature.

ating a national credit card center. We'd like them to locate in Michigan. They have clean, well-paying, non-polluting jobs.

"Not only jobs but decision-makers," he added.

"Anybody who thinks credit rate caps work in Michigan is kidding himself. We're just exporting jobs," Bouchard said. The reasoning: Lenders move to another state, then mail credit card applications into Michigan with contracts that aren't subject to Michigan's tight usury laws.

"Under federal and case law, we can't prevent credit cards from coming in. Something like 75 to 80 percent of credit cards (in Michigan) are run by non-Michigan operators."

As Bouchard and his supporters see it, Michigan has become a major banking center since 1985, when then-Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, pushed through a law permitting statewide branch banking — something Michigan hadn't seen since the Great Depression.

Industry sources say Michigan bank holding companies have acquired \$38 billion in bank assets in other states. Out-of-state bank holding companies have acquired less than 10 percent as much — \$3.5 billion — in Michigan banking assets.

"A number of states out west have no banks domiciled there at all," said Bouchard.

Financial institutions provide more than 71,000 jobs in Michigan, according to a 1992 census by the U.S. Commerce Department.

Usury laws have been politically popular since the days of Moses, when God prohibited usurious rates to "thy brother" but provided, "Unto a stranger thou mayest lend upon usury" (Deut. 23:19-20). England in 1290 expelled Jews for usury, though winking at Christians who practiced it (Encyclopedia Americana, "Usury").

Dems fight for trial court funding

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The trial court funding debate became partisan June 1 as Democratic state representatives took up the cudgel on behalf of out-state courts.

Republicans had to field every vote to gain 66-48 passage of the \$915 million judicial budget bill. All area Republicans voted yes. All area Democrats voted no ex-

cept Kirk Profit, of Ypsilanti, who missed the vote.

"This crisis may become a constitutional crisis," warned Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville, arguing the budget bill was too low. "The Supreme Court could order funding. It could happen."

Added Rep. Thomas Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids: "This is the 16th year the promise has not been kept to fully fund outstate

courts. We shouldn't let the bill leave this House."

Mathieu referred to a 1980 law under which the Legislature began paying for Wayne Circuit, Detroit Recorders and Detroit District courts, with a promise to phase in outstate courts later. Two recessions, however, have halted the process.

Republicans listened to Rep. Terry Geiger, R-Lake Odessa,

who urged them to pass the bill as written and negotiate with the Senate in a conference committee.

Mathieu and the Michigan Association of Counties hope the high court orders full state funding. If so, the case would be kicked back to Ingham Circuit Court for what could be years of hearings on damages that could cost the state \$1 billion.



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CHEF LARRY JANES

Vanilla Creme Brulee & other reader requests

Know when it's raining outside, you're busy in the kitchen because calls on rainy days outnumber calls on sunny days four to one!

■ Kurt Loveless of Livonia wants to know what ever happened to "picnic" hams?

Picnic hams aren't as popular as they used to be. Al of Dad's Meat Market in Livonia told me that picnic hams are pork shoulder roasts, and he would be happy to special order and prepare a picnic ham for anyone who calls.

Dad's Meat Market is at 28430 Joy Road (at Harrison). You can reach Al by calling (313) 522-4770.

■ Diane Demetrios of Birmingham enjoyed Creme Brulee on a business trip to New Orleans, and was hoping we could supply her with a recipe.

Well Diane, this recipe is fresh from the new pages of Andrew MacLauchlan's book entitled "New Classic Desserts" (1995, Van Nostrand Reinhold Publishers, \$24.95). It's a hot new book with outstanding "foundation" recipes.

VANILLA CREME BRULEE

- 2 egg yolks
- 5 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 1 1/4 cups heavy cream
- 1 vanilla bean, split and scraped
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup heavy cream and 1/3 cup milk

In a bowl, whisk together the egg yolks and 2 tablespoons of sugar until smooth and the color of the yolk lightens. Set aside. In a heavy medium saucepan, combine 1 1/4 cups heavy cream and the vanilla bean and bring to a boil over medium heat.

Pour the boiling cream mixture into the egg yolk mixture whisking constantly. Set aside. Whisk the whole eggs with 3 tablespoons of sugar for 30 seconds. Add 1/3 cup heavy cream and milk; whisk until combined.

Whisk the vanilla bean mixture into the milk mixture and pass it through a fine chinois or cheesecloth. Chill slightly.

Meanwhile, lightly brush the inside of a 10 by 12-inch baking pan with oil. Cut a piece of plastic food wrap exactly 10 by 12-inches and fit it in the bottom of the pan, smoothing out all air bubbles.

Pour the creme brulee into the pan, being sure to cover the plastic completely.

Place the pan in a larger, flat pan and fill the outer pan with 1/4 inch of water, creating a water bath. Place in a preheated 300 degree oven and bake until firm, about 25 minutes. (When the side of the pan is tapped, the custard should not ripple or have any liquid spots. When brulee nears room temperature, place in a freezer for 40 minutes. Remove from pan, peel off plastic wrap and serve. Yield 2 1/4 cups.

■ A few months back, Bob from Rochester called requesting a great buffalo wing recipe. Well Bob, we printed the recipe, but since it ran, I've discovered a new food item called Hooter's Wing Sauce.

This bottled sauce is about as close to the real thing as you can get, and if you've ever eaten at a Hooter's nationwide chain, I'll agree - they're good! You can get Hooter's Wing Sauce locally at Byrd's Meats in Livonia, La Rose Market in Livonia, Westborn Fruit Market and Snook's Butcher Shop in Highland. For information on a retailer near you, call Gary Spreader, (810) 871-7833, weekdays 8 a.m. to noon.

■ Mike Waggoner of Westland wanted a recipe for "starter" that can be used to make sourdough and friendship bread. Starter gives breads a more pronounced acidic flavor and as the starter "grows" it's usually given to friends with a recipe.

SOURDOUGH STARTER

- 2 cups unbleached white flour
- 1 cup water

Stir together 1/2 cup of the flour and 1/4 cup of water in a medium bowl. Stir using a wooden spoon; it will be sticky and soft. Cover and set aside.

Every day for the next three days, stir in 1/2 cup of flour and 1/4 cup of water with a wooden spoon. The starter will expand slightly and take on a slightly acidic aroma after the second day. Feed the starter with more flour and water every 2-3 days. Use 1 cup of the starter in any basic bread recipe.

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 1846.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Dads share favorite recipes.
- Marvelous marinades.



Lighten up: Apple Pecan Rice Slaw and BLT Rice Salad, cool dishes for hot nights.

EXPERIMENT WITH DIFFERENT VARIETIES

In keeping with increased demand for rice, the number of varieties has increased as well. If you're adventurous, visit ethnic food stores and seek out different types of rice. But even the corner supermarket has dozens of choices, including various seasonings, mixtures of beans or other legumes or grains with rice, as well as varieties of rice. If all of this is confusing, here are brief descriptions of some types of rice:

Arborio - (Italian short-grain), the rice used for creamy Italian risottos. It's best cooked until still slightly firm in the center. Use broth instead of water for richer flavor. Add broccoli, asparagus, mushrooms, seafood or chicken or sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. NOTE: Don't rinse Arborio!

Aromatic - a catchall phrase for many varieties, most of which have a nutty flavor and an aroma similar to popcorn. Aromatics include:

- Basmati** - a long-grain rice that gets longer as it cooks and has a hint of nuttiness.
- Jasmine** - an aromatic that originated in Thailand but is now grown in the U.S. Jasmine has a slightly sweet taste.
- Texmati** - combines characteristics of aromatic and long-grain varieties, with a texture similar to basmati.
- Wahani** - an aromatic that turns an ochre color when cooked. The flavor is reminiscent of oatmeal and nuts.

Brown rice - isn't a separate variety; it's any type of rice from which only the outer hull has been removed during milling, leaving the bran layer behind.

Precooked (instant) - requires little more than quick rehydration in a boiling liquid. Bland and soft, but quick.

Wild rice - not a true rice, but the seed of a grass native to the Midwest. It has a chewy texture and a nutty flavor.



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For the remainder of this month, Washington State's Badger Mountain Vineyards, that state's only Certified Organic Vineyard, will donate \$6/case to Safe House, the Metro-Detroit non-profit organization offering help to victims of domestic violence. AHD Vintners, the local distributor, is donating another \$3/case. Wines are priced between \$7 and \$13. The 1994 sulfate-free Chardonnay (\$10) will appeal to those with sulfite sensitivity.

Get to know sparkling Franciacorta

Sparkling wine production with stricter rules than France's Champagne region? In Italy? That's correct! Where? Franciacorta. Where's that? In Lombardy about an hour from Milan. You're kidding? No, we're not.

The story begins thousands of years ago when receding glaciers in Italy's Po River Valley formed hills with ideal soil and microclimate for grape growing. Written evidence of vineyards dates back to the 10th century. In the 1960s, it was discovered that the region's best potential was sparkling wines. Today, Franciacorta is in the international spotlight.

No Franciacorta producer has received more recognition than Ca' del Bosco's 39-year-old Maurizio Zanella. He's been called maverick and renegade. The wine press has played on his "bad boy" image. That has nothing to do with wine. So, who is Zanella? He's a gutsy, confident, energetic entrepreneur producing stylish wines from northern Italy.

Ca' del Bosco translates as "home in the forest." In 1968, the estate was planted to the region's traditional varieties: chardonnay, pinot blanc and pinot noir. Initial focus concentrated on sparkling wine, but Zanella expanded his portfolio to include five delicious still wines: Bianco di Franciacorta, Rosso di Franciacorta, Chardonnay, Maurizio Zanella (a world-class signature wine) and Pinero.

However, it is again Franciacorta's sparkling wine that is making news. Zanella encouraged his fellow Franciacorta producers to compete in the headline-getting game by challenging the renowned producers in the Champagne region. "To do this, we had to reduce yields, use the traditional second fermentation in the bottle and get recognition for our efforts from the Italian government," Zanella contended.

"Spumante has been a word associated with Italian sparkling wine. With the new regulation, taking effect with the 1995 harvest, spumante is forbidden on the label. Franciacorta means sparkling wine from a particular place, just the same as it does in France when one speaks of Champagne." For Zanella, there will be no difference. He has been making his wine under the "new" regulations.

For the consumer, the term Franciacorta on a wine label, denotes a fine sparkling wine fermented in the bottle. It is made from chardonnay, pinot blanc or pinot noir, either 100 percent of any one of these grapes or a blend of the three. Preceding Franciacorta on the label are the letters D.O.C.G., representing an Italian phrase offering assurance that the bottled product is from the region and produced by the strict laws established. Franciacorta Brut (non-vintage) must

FOR LOTS OF REASONS

BY JOAN BORAM • SPECIAL WRITER

The mention of rice conjures up two archaic images: weddings and Chinese carry-out. In the 1990s, well-wishers are throwing bird seed instead of rice at newlyweds.

Forget the little white cartons: rice has begun to infiltrate mainstream cooking. The USA Rice Council estimates that American consumption of rice exceeds 25 pounds per person each year, twice what we consumed only a decade ago. And, there's a Thai restaurant on every corner!

Mary Melville of Farmington Hills says "Rice combined with vegetables is a staple in many ethnic cuisines - Mexican, Thai, Chinese and Indian come to mind. A lot of vegetarian entrees call for pasta or rice."

"I met a woman while standing in line at Joe's Produce in Livonia," said Melville. "She had rice in her cart and so did I, so we naturally discussed rice. She told me that she and her family were eating a lot more rice in an effort to cut down on their meat consumption. It's practically impossible to eat a big chunk of meat if you've eaten a lot of rice and vegetables."

All rice is brown at first. When you buy brown rice you're getting the grain with just the inedible husk removed. Milling strips the grain of its bran and germ layers, producing white rice. But milling also removes fiber, nutrients such as iron, vitamins B-1 and B-2, and some of the flavor. Some of the nutrients are restored in "enriched" rice, but the fiber and flavor are not.

Rice is high in complex carbohydrates; nutritionists recommend that 40 percent or more of your daily calories should come from carbohydrates. The U.S.D.A.'s food pyramid encourages us to eat between six and 11 servings daily from the rice, bread, cereal and pasta group. Rice is free of cholesterol, fat and sodium. (Keep your eye on packaged rice mixes, though - they tend to be high in sodium.)

Rice is also a fair source of B vitamins and minerals and contains all eight essential amino acids.

A half cup of cooked white rice has 103 calories. The same amount of brown rice has 108.

The Good Food Company East, in Troy, offers diners rice dishes in the cafe and in the deli, in addition to about 20 linear feet of bulk and packaged rice choices.

See RICE, 2B

See WINE, 2B

Microwave applesauce is a Janes Family favorite

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

Norma Schonwetter of Oak Park recently wrote and self-published one of the best microwave cookbooks I've ever come across. Entitled "Microwave to Your Heart's Content" (Micro Magic, \$12.95 plus \$2 shipping). This heart healthy cookbook is full of great tasting, low fat, low cholesterol and easy to prepare recipes.

Schonwetter's book is available at Kitchen Glamor and by mail. Send \$14.95 to Micro Magic,

23600 Cloverlawn, Oak Park, Michigan 48237-2410.

Here, Schonwetter's easy recipe that the Janes Gang went wild over!

ROSY APPLESAUCE

- 8 large unpeeled apples, quartered and cored
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 (4 serving) package sugar free strawberry or raspberry gelatin

Place apples and 1/2 cup water in a microproof 3-4 quart casserole.

Cover with a lid or vented plastic wrap and microwave on high for 12-14 minutes or until apples are tender, stirring once during cooking. Let stand 5 minutes, covered.

Place apples in a blender or processor and blend until smooth. Turn into storage bowl. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; mix into pureed apples until dissolved.

Add additional water as needed to thin applesauce to desired consistency. Yield: 8 servings. Only 83 calories per serving!

Monica of West Bloomfield called for some suggestions on how to remove the fat from foods.

First, when preparing canned foods like soups, sauces, chilis, etc., refrigerate the unopened cans for 24 hours before opening.

Most of the fat should rise to the top where it can easily be skimmed off. Even better, you won't miss the fat and the taste remains pretty much the same!

Also, check out your local gourmet shop or cookware retailer and ask for a product called "Magic Mops." They "magically" attract fat and grease from just about anything.

Gravy lovers will really appreciate the "fat separator" that pours

off the good broth and holds back the fat when making gravies and sauces. These fat separators can be purchased anywhere good cookware is sold.

Fran of Garden City wants to know how to freeze a bottle of liquor in an ice block. To do this, place a bottle of liquor in a wide mouthed plastic container such as a gallon milk jug with its handle and neck cut off.

Fill the plastic container with distilled water, leaving the neck of the liquor bottle out of the water. You can create an artistic display

with colorful flowers, fresh peppers, herb sprigs, citrus slices and stems of greenery.

Freezing decorative items in layers holds them in place and prevents their floating to the top; freeze well between layers to prevent cracking. Make the block at least several days before the function. Before serving, loosen the plastic container by setting it briefly in warm water, then allowing it to stand for 5 minutes before removing the frozen block of ice around the liquor bottle.

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es in the grocery section.

"The deli has several rice-based dishes every day," said manager Douglas Christie. "They might include Indonesian rice and a rice and bean salad."

Popular entrees in the cafe are pilafs of every kind, rice topped with stir-fried vegetables, and a lasagna loaf with rice.

"Our packaged and bulk rices come from all over the world, and most of them are organically grown," said Christie. "A good in-

dication of rice's popularity is the growing number of packaged rices that include packets of seasonings that transform the rice into an ethnic or regional specialty dish. The recipes on the packages are a lot more adventurous than they used to be, also. When you consider the nutritional content of rice, it's very inexpensive."

It's cheap, it's easy to prepare, it's versatile, and it's a high energy food. No wonder everyone thinks rice is nice!

Lighten up with tasty rice salads

See related story on Taste front.

The USA Rice Council suggests this tried-and-true method of cooking rice: (But if you buy processed rice, follow the directions on the package).

Combine 1 cup uncooked regular milled white rice with 2 cups liquid, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (optional) and 1 teaspoon salt (optional) in a 2- to 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil, stir once with a fork, reduce to a simmer, cover and cook 15 minutes. If rice is not quite tender or liquid is not fully absorbed, cover and cook 2-4 minutes more. Fluff with a fork and serve.

For brown or parboiled rice, increase the liquid to 2 1/2 cups and cook 45 minutes (for brown) or 20-25 minutes (for parboiled).

APPLE PECAN RICE SLAW

- 2 cups cooked and chilled Riceland brown rice
- 2 cups packaged coleslaw mix
- 1 cup chopped peeled apple
- 1/4 cup toasted chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1/2 cup fat-free mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In large bowl, combine rice, coleslaw mix, apple and pecans. In small bowl, gradually stir orange juice concentrate into mayonnaise; blend in sugar and salt.

Add mayonnaise mixture to rice mixture; mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour or up to 8 hours before serving. Serves 6.

Tip: To toast pecans, spread in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 7-12 minutes.

BLT RICE SALAD

- 4 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup fat-free mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon bacon drippings
- 4 teaspoons white wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup skim milk
- 3 cups cold cooked Riceland extra long grain rice
- 6 cherry tomatoes, each cut into fourths
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 6 cups torn lettuce leaves

1/2 cup Cheddar cheese or tasteed croutons

Fry bacon until crisp; reserve 1 tablespoon drippings. Drain bacon on paper toweling; cool and crumble. Set aside.

In large bowl, combine mayonnaise, reserved bacon drippings, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper; mix well. Gradually stir in milk. Add rice, tomatoes, celery, onion and crumbled bacon; mix well. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 3 hours.

To serve, place 1 cup torn lettuce on lettuce of each of 6 individual salad plates. Top each with generous 1/4 cup rice mixture and about 1 tablespoon croutons. Or line serving bowl or platter with lettuce leaves and mound rice mixture on top of lettuce. Sprinkle with croutons. 6 servings.

Recipes from Riceland Foods, Inc.

Wine from page 1B

spend a minimum of 18 months on the yeast during the second fermentation in the bottle before being disgorged.

If Franciacorta is vintage dated, permission to do so has been given by a regional wine board. The new law requires that a minimum of 85 percent of the wine must come from the stated vintage year and that the wine has spent a minimum 30 months on the yeast during the second fermentation, thus assuring fine bubbling and complex tastes.

"I've always done this," Zanella said. "Only now, the consumer will know that a vintage wine is a product from an exceptional year. This is not necessarily the case with champagne. A particular house can choose to vintage date whenever it chooses."

Ca' del Bosco Franciacorta Brut (\$24) has bright fruit aromas with toasty flavors. It is full-bodied, rich and lengthy.

While Zanella is proud of his accomplishments in getting recognition for his region, he faces an-

other dilemma. Still wines can no longer be labeled Franciacorta. He must re-label them DOC Terre di Franciacorta, with or without a vineyard designation. "I'm happy to do that," he concluded.

For an exceptional Bordeaux-styled wine, try the wonderfully spicy, blackberry fruited 1991 Maurizio Zanella signature bottle (\$45) labeled VINO da Tavola di Lombardia.

To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail - dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

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Maurizio Zanella

Satisfy summer appetites with rice dishes

See related story on Taste front.

CHEDDAR-RICE WEDGES

- 2 cups cooked small or medium-grain brown rice
- 2 egg whites, beaten
- 1/2 cup low-fat milk or soy milk
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt and baking powder
- 1 tablespoon margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup firmly packed grated cheddar or cheddar-style soy cheese

Combine the cooked rice with the remaining ingredients in a mixing bowl and mix thoroughly.

Pour the mixture into an oiled 9-inch deep dish pie pan. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes in a 400 degree F.

oven, or until the top is nicely browned. Allow to cool for 10-15 minutes, then cut into wedges to serve.

CHICKEN WITH BASMATI RICE

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 2 medium red bell peppers, cored, seeded, and finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups Basmati rice
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon saffron threads, can substitute ground turmeric
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breast, cubed

3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh Italian parsley

Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion, bell peppers and garlic, and cook, stirring, until onion is translucent, about 5 minutes.

Stir in rice until coated with oil. Add broth, saffron, salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Bring to a boil over high heat. Stir in chicken and 2 tablespoons of parsley. Cover, reduce heat to low and simmer 15 minutes or until rice is tender and all liquid is absorbed.

Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork and toss in the remaining parsley. Makes 6 servings.

THREE-GRAIN PILAF

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 onion, minced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 3 cups vegetable stock
- 1/2 cup bulgur
- 1/2 cup long grain brown rice
- 1/2 cup pearl barley
- Dash of cayenne or Tabasco
- 1/2 cup fresh minced parsley

Place oil, onion and garlic in a large skillet with a lid. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add stock, bulgur, rice and barley, then bring to a boil. Add cayenne and parsley, reduce heat to low, cover, and simmer 40 minutes. Allow pilaf to stand, covered, for 10 minutes. Lift cover, fluff with fork, and adjust seasonings.

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Vegetarian main dish: Chick-Peas Piquant is a light vegetarian main dish salad with pleasant sweetness.

Take chore out of solo cooking

While cooking for family and friends can provide a sense of accomplishment, making dinner for yourself alone often seems like just one more chore. That's why so many people who cook for one or two tend to pay less attention to what they're eating and how it's prepared. That can spell trouble for both nutrition and health.

On the positive side, cooking for one or two can mean quicker and easier grocery shopping, food preparation and cleanup. With only one or two schedules to be considered, your eating hours can be as flexible as you like. And many cookbooks provide recipes that are specially developed for one or two people.

A major quandary for the single shopper is whether to buy fresh fruit and vegetables because they may spoil before you have a chance to use them. The salad bars in many stores today are a great option for obtaining just the quantities you need of vegetables and fresh salad fixings. In the produce section, look for fruits and vegetables that keep well for a week or more, including apples, citrus fruits, melons, pears, beets, cabbage, carrots, potatoes, and winter squash.

Frozen vegetables are about equal in nutrition to fresh vegetables. Look for those sold in bags instead of boxes so you can easily

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remove as much as you need. Canned vegetables, on the other hand, tend to have fewer nutrients because of the heat involved in the canning process.

You can improve the nutritional quality and flavor of many prepared foods in simple ways. For example, add fresh onions, mushrooms and peppers to bottled spaghetti sauce; add canned tuna to a pasta salad from the deli; top frozen pizza with lots of tomatoes, peppers and mushrooms; add fresh onions, peppers, beans and tomato sauce to quick-cooking rice; or, top a microwave "baked" potato with broccoli florets, mushrooms and a bit of grated cheese.

Chick-Peas Piquant, from the American Institute for Cancer Research, is a light vegetarian main dish salad with a pleasant sweetness. Serve it with whole grain rolls (great for soaking up the dressing). Some cooked rice or low-fat cheese can be mixed right into the salad.

CHICK-PEAS PIQUANT

- 1 (16-ounce) can chick-peas, drained and rinsed
- 1 red or green pepper, diced
- 2 scallions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 teaspoon oregano or marjoram

Combine all the ingredients. Mix well. Cover and chill.

Each of the 3 servings contains 233 calories and 6 grams of fat.

For the free copy of the "Cooking Solo," booklet of easy, healthy recipes, send a stamped (55 cents), self-addressed envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. SA, Washington, DC 20069.

Fox & Hounds chef shares

Visitors to the Detroit Symphony Designer's Show House, the Bishop Gallagher/John Salley Mansion, 1880 Welleley, (in the Palmer Woods neighborhood, west of Woodward, between 7 & 8 Mile roads) Detroit, can enjoy a taste of home when they stop for lunch.

Fox & Hounds of Bloomfield Hills is catering lunches and refreshments at the show house. "People are raving over the food," said Ellie Tholen of Birmingham.

The house will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday, until June 11. Admission is \$16 at the door. Call (313) 962-1000, Ext. 285 for information.

Here's a recipe to try from Terence J. Shuster, executive chef at Fox Hounds.

ANGEL HAIR PASTA SALAD WITH SMOKED SALMON

6 cups Angel Hair pasta cooked al dente

- 1 red pepper, roasted and julienned
- 1 green pepper
- 1 yellow pepper
- 2 ounces (about 4 tablespoons) Dijon mustard
- ½ cup black olives, halved
- 1 cup artichoke hearts, quartered
- 2 ounces fresh basil, chopped fine
- 2 cloves garlic minced
- 1 cup bottled Caesar salad dressing
- ½ cup Parmesan Cheese, grated
- Two once pieces smoked salmon (recipe follows)

Roast peppers over oven flame until evenly black all around. Put in bowl and cover for ½ hour. Gently rub under cold water to remove skin. Julienne and set aside.

Drain angel hair pasta well. Place in large mixing bowl. Add all remaining ingredients and mix well.

Divide pasta onto 6 plates and set 1 (2 ounce) piece of smoked salmon on the side of the pasta. Garnish top with a little Parmesan cheese and chopped basil.

SMOKED SALMON

- 14 ounce salmon fillet skinned
- Brine:
 - 2 cups brown sugar
 - 1 cup salt
 - 1 quart water

Bring brine ingredients to a boil. Let chill overnight. Soak salmon for ½ hour in brine. Remove from brine and pat dry.

Heat smoker or outdoor grill until very hot. Place salmon on upper most rack.

Add water soaked wood chips to coals. Cover top completely. Let smoke for 20 minutes until brown on top. Chill after cooking. This can be done a day ahead. Fox & Hounds uses hickory chips for all smoking.

COOKING CALENDAR

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Fundamentals of Wine — ordering, serving and pairing with food, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, \$19; Summer whites, sample an array of white wines from many areas, learn how to match food and wine to grape varieties, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, \$19. Summer Porch Desserts, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, \$16. Classes taught at the Community House, 380 South Bates, Birmingham. (810) 644-5832

Cooking demonstrations

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Women's Health Series: Cooking with Herbs, cooking demonstration and tasting session series offered 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, June 15. Continues to August. Cost \$5 per session, with discounts available for multiple sessions, at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. Preregistration required. (810) 477-6100

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Cooking demo with samples 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, Botsford's Health Development Network, Novi. Cost \$5, preregistration required. (810) 477-6100

HEALTHY SUMMER PICNICS

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Meeting for people with Anaphylaxis, a life-threatening allergic reaction, which can be caused by foods, insect stings, medications and even exercise. Learn about the signs and symptoms, and what to do when a medical emergency occurs, 7:30 p.m. fourth Monday of the month, Arbor Health Building, 950 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call (810) 689-9424 or: (313) 420-2805

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LINDA BACHRACK

Grads pick top 10 gifts for college life

It's June it must be graduation time. I'm the mom of a high school graduate this year, so June is a hectic blur of senior picnics and breakfasts, awards assemblies, final exams, visiting relatives, and finally, the ceremony and all-night celebration to which I have been assigned the 2-4 a.m. shift.

Who has time to ponder the perfect graduation gift? In the true spirit of David Letterman's infamous lists, and with a little help from my teenage friends, I have compiled the Malls & Mainstreets Top 10 Gifts for Grads.

10. **The Heavy Duty Personalized Laundry Bag**, custom made by The "Bag Ladies" of Bloomfield Hills. Sarah Chorak and Ginny Pelletier's classy yet practical bags have been sold by word of mouth for the past 10 years. The heavy-duty duck fabric bags measure 20 inches by 36 inches and are hand-painted in school colors with the student's name, the school name and the school logo; the price, just \$30, includes tax. To order, call (810) 258-6171 or 253-0090.

9. **A Franklin Planner** will organize your college student almost as well as you did at home. The Franklin Quest stores in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi and Lakeside Mall, Sterling Heights, offer a zipper binder that's slim enough to tuck into a pocket and takes up little valuable space in a backpack. Made from fine calfskin leather, the binder includes six rings, three vertical pockets, business or school ID card pockets and a pen loop for \$75.

8. **Sport Time Watches** by Bulova feature university insignia and can be custom ordered for the college of your choice. The Swiss-made, water-resistant quartz watches include the date, just \$35.95, an ideal gift from Sidney Krandall & Sons, Big Beaver Road and I-75 in the Top of Troy Tower.



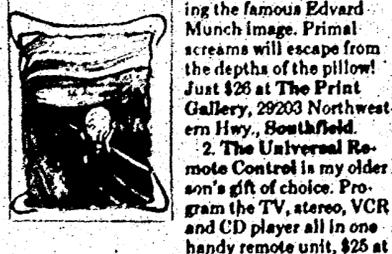
7. **Compact Disc Cubes from Crate & Barrel** in the Somerset Collection, Troy, are sleek wooden crates with handles for storing and transporting up to 108 CDs -- \$39.95.

6. **The Original Swiss Army Mini Desk Clock** is perfect for the cluttered dorm desk or night stand. Find it at The Sharper Image in the Somerset Collection for \$95. Also check out a long-time favorite -- the classic red and black Swiss Army watch, \$125.

5. **A portable box fan** is a dorm room necessity. Brookstone in the Somerset Collection offers an array of fans, including the cordless "big breeze" folding box fan for \$24.99.

4. **Quik Notes** is a credit card-sized recorder that stores messages for those times when the paper and pen aren't handy; the price is \$40. The more sophisticated version is the Voice Memo Pad at \$100. Both are available at Brookstone.

3. **The "Screaming" Scream Pillow** is the perfect outlet for exam-time frustrations. Reduce anxiety simply by squeezing the famous Edward Munch image. Primal screams will escape from the depths of the pillow! Just \$26 at The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.



2. **The Universal Remote Control** is my older son's gift of choice. Program the TV, stereo, VCR and CD player all in one handy remote unit, \$26 at Brookstone.

1. **Big Screen Clock Radio** has numbers that are large enough to keep even the most heavy-eyed student on time for class. If he tunes out the music and the alarm, he can't help but notice the giant lighted clock numbers, \$35 also at Brookstone.

Congratulations grads! Continued success!

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1899, or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:
- Meet a trio of unique retailers at The Gypsy's Light.
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- Retail Details briefs you on store openings and closings.

Crowley's means business in fight for survival

Crowley's continues its comeback, hoping to end the year on a third profitable note.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Despite first quarter losses that were double those of the same time last year, Crowley's president and CEO Dennis Callahan said the 87-year-old Detroit-based retailer "is in good shape again."

In an interview with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Callahan said that during Crowley's annual meeting in May, incentive stock op-

tions were offered to key employees and the 10 directors on the board. And furthermore, a bulk of shares held by the Schottenstein Professional Asset Management Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, were bought back from the company so that Crowley's "now has its destiny in its own hands."

On the verge of bankruptcy in 1992, Crowley's hired Callahan, 51, to save it. He proceeded to cut oper-

ating expenses by \$7 million. He closed a marginal Crowley's store in Westland. He borrowed \$8 million from Schottenstein's, which fended off the Chapter 11. (And in November 1994, he paid back Schottenstein's with a new line of credit he secured.)

"Our longtime funding is in place for the next three years," Callahan said proudly. "The control of the stock is now in our own house, and so far we've shown a profit the last two years."

The salvation plan called for Crowley's moderate-priced mer-

chandise lines to be expanded to solidify the department store's base offerings. More upper-end designs like Liz Claiborne and Carol Little were added to the lineup at customer request.

Crowley's stepped up its use of vendor co-op advertising. It beefed up its direct mail campaign to "level the playing field between newspaper and house advertising."

Callahan said the operating expenses he cut came from payroll reductions at the corporate headquar-

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Ron Leal mixes casual and chic

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Sportswear designer Ron Leal gives a distinctive spin to the classics that charms customers as much as his visits to Jacobson's do.



Warm regards: Designer Ron Leal leaves the stage after his spring show in New York. Leal visits local Jacobson's stores twice a year because Michigan women love his Canadian-made clothes.



"My customers are wonderful ladies who relate to me, we understand each other," he said during a recent visit to the Birmingham store to present his autumn line. "And so my collections are all about life and based on real human input. Women want clothing that fits in their lifestyle. Their view of clothing shifts with lifestyle changes."

Staying in tune to what women want and how they spend their days is essential to Leal. He sees the new classics as "clothes that are really casual but in a fashionable vein." In his fall collection, he manages to bring attitude, sensuality, and sophistication to play "for strong women who are really together and who really accomplish stuff."

Check out the pieces playfully named Amelia Goes North; Catherine Was Great; and Evita Went West -- the designs are truly inspired by their namesakes and interpreted for the mid '90s.

Leal, 48, a bachelor, makes his home in Vancouver, Canada as head designer of the women's wear manufacturer Jax, which was recently bought by Koret of Canada. He works 12 hour days six days a week.

See LEAL, B8

More Value City stores will open

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

A second Value City Department Store is coming to town, set to open in the Taylor Crossing in August.

Value City broke into the metro-Detroit market in March with a store in Westland on Warren Road between Wayne and Newburg. There are other locations in Flint, Lansing, and Grand Rapids.

"We're very pleased with the market in Westland," said Herb Minkin, spokesman for the Columbus, Ohio-based discounter. "We've gotten very positive feedback from our new customers."

Value City offers its shoppers savings of 40-70 percent on clothing for the family, sports equipment, luggage, cosmetics and linens. There are currently 82 Value City department stores across the country.

More locations are planned for metro-Detroit although Minkin said specifics are not yet available.

"We get our merchandise from buy-outs, end-of-season manufacturers clearances, and our own stock," he explained. "Our buyers are out in the marketplaces pounding the pavement

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Herb Minkin

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Minkin said Value City differs from the competition like T. J. Maxx because price points start much lower, moving from budget to moderate to designer.

The company is publicly owned under the parent company Schottenstein. Minkin said the company first began offering off-price merchandise in 1909 when its founding fathers sold men's accessories from a horse

and buggy in the streets of Columbus. In 1917, the family's first store was established.

Julie Biscoe of Plymouth said she found a pair of Guess jeans at the store for \$34.99 the first time she stopped by.

"I bought them right away," she laughed. "I never thought I'd be able to afford the designer jeans I've tried on in other department stores for \$60."

Retail Realities

True devotion to the cause: "The L.L. Bean headquarters in Freeport, Maine has closed only three times since it opened in 1912. Once when Leon Leonwood Bean died in 1967; once for President Kennedy's funeral; and once when a snowstorm dumped so much snow on the roof it threatened to cave in." — From "A Fashion Encyclopedia" by Catherine Houck

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

MONDAY, JUNE 5

HEALTH TESTS

Free blood pressure tests 8-10 a.m. Room C of the Community Center, lower level. Sponsored by Garden City Hospital. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

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 Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

PICTON VISITS

Basketball star Joe Dumars signs autographs as Hudson's shows off its newly remodeled Men's Department. 7-8 p.m. Main floor. Refreshments. Men's shoppers representatives take special orders, answer shopper's questions 5-8 p.m. Northland Center, 8 Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. (810) 443-8000.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

ART EXHIBIT

Works from "The Artistic Touch," a book about what motivates artists in all mediums by West Bloomfield art teacher Chris Umrin, displayed through June 17 at Doubleday's Book Shop. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 649-0060.

INFORMAL MODELING

See the latest fashions from Hersh's modeled during lunch from noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Orchard Lake/5. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6022.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

INFORMAL MODELING

Featuring styles from Clothes Encounters informally modeled during lunch at The Grand Cafe, noon to 2 p.m. Fridays. 33316 Grand River, Downtown Farmington. (810) 615-9181.

INFORMAL MODELING

Latest looks from The M Den and Foot Locker informally presented noon to 2 p.m. at D. Dennison's and Alle's American Grill. Laurel Park Place, 5x Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

LUNCHEON BENEFIT

Neiman Marcus hosts jewelry designer Carollee to

benefit Gilda's Club a support group for people who have been touched by cancer. 11:30 a.m. Lunch and lecture on pearls. Third Floor. Reservations required. Tickets \$30. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 851-6557.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

FASHION SHOW

Crowley's presents its latest summer fashions with models from Farnique Les Hommes Modeling School. 1 p.m. Crowley's front lobby. Tel: Twelve Mile, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

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/6. Farmington Rd. Farmington. (810) 473-7276.

PIANO CONCERT

Carl Farnetum performs, 1-2:30 p.m. Center Court. Also, informal modeling of fashions from Gantco, The Gap, and American Eagle Outfitters. Laurel Park Place, 5x Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 591-7990.

KIDS CRAFT

Children invited to make a tie for Father's Day. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Center Court. Free. Register in advance at Information Booth. Supplies limited. Tel: Twelve Mile, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

KIDS STORY

Art therapist Sheri Bowman presents "The Rainbow Fish," and helps guests ages 3-7 build a colorful aquarium. 11 a.m. Children's Book Department. Borders Books, 13 Mile/Southfield, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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ters, renegotiations with suppliers to change the way the company did business, and the elimination of functions that had become outdated.

The Tel-Twelve Mall store was reconfigured to expand the aisles and make merchandise more visible from front to back, similar changes were made at the Birmingham store. Crowley's has 10 locations in metro Detroit.

Callahan told the board of directors that the company lost 2.1 million during the first quarter of 1995, but he was certain Crowley's would post a profit by the end of the year.

"Many retailers took hits in the first quarter because of the weather. It's been too cool to buy shorts and sandals," he said. "We've had to lower prices to move the merchandise and that hurts profits."

Callahan said his plans to put new stores in Rochester, Pontiac, Westland, Southland and Novi are on hold "because we need to do better with what we've got."

He said Crowley's faces the fiercest competition for shoppers from Hudson's and Kohl's. But he said he's confident Crowley's "quality and value strategy" will ultimately put the retailer on top.

"Our petite sportswear business grows by 50-percent each year," he said. "Our best sellers include London Fog, Haggard, Levi Dockers, Alfred Dunner, Liz Claiborne, Carol Little, Bugle Boy, Guess and Lee Jeans. Others can hold all the sales they want, but shoppers know Crowley's has great values — always."

Callahan profiled the Crowley's shopper as the working woman of moderate means between 33 and 65 years old.

Barbara Pallazola of Troy, an advertising account executive, said she visits Crowley's in Detroit's New Center area where she works to buy wardrobe basics. However, she doesn't like the clothing selections. She said it pains her to see a store like Crowley's fighting for its life.

"Like so many others, I grew up with the name Crowley/Milner," she said. "They've got a great reputation. I'm afraid though, that they haven't kept up with all the changes in the fashion industry. They need to take a serious look at the marketplaces where they have stores and the then stock these stores for those people. They're just not doing it."

Jane Bryd of Birmingham, a secretary, disagreed. She said she loves Crowley's for its broad selection of casual wear and affordable prices.

"I've gotten some great buys at Crowley's lately," she said. "I can always find the basics I need for my family at excellent prices. They have very traditional styles which I like."

Ronald Griggs of Farmington is a loyal Crowley's shopper. "You get good deals on quality merchandise there," he insisted. "I buy a raincoat from Crowley's every two years. I also like their selection of shirts and ties."

Leal from page 4B

Reading helps him relax. "These days I'm in the market for a house, and I'm busy looking around," he said. "At this stage of my life, it seems very important to me to find just the right house."

Leal grew up in Hanford, California where his father was a sheet metal worker. His mother was a homemaker. His brother married, had three children and became a logger. Leal's destiny took more twists and turns.

"I attended the University of California in Santa Barbara and then the American Academy of Dramatic Art, and then the Cops Cabans School of Hard Knocks," he said with a laugh. "I've been an actor, a screenwriter, a model and I've traveled around the world."

After a vacation to the Greek island of Mykonos, Leal decided to remain in Europe. He stayed for four years. He restored a 200-year-old fisherman's cottage in Portugal. Wrote a play in St. Tropez. He modeled for Walter Albini, the man behind Krizia. Albini later hired Leal as an import manager.

"Back in New York in the mid

'70s, I decided to try my hand at designing fashions. I knew it was all about fit and fabrics. I rented a second floor space on 67th Street and came up with a shirt, skirt and trouser in 18 colors," he explained. "One of my first customers was Lee Radziwill. A sketch of my line appeared in Women's Wear Daily and things took off from there."

In 1978, the Halston Corporation backed Leal's first collection of sportswear. In 1988 he joined Jax. Leal credits the late Detroit News fashion writer Tavy Stone with advancing his career. They became great friends. Leal served as a pallbearer at Tavy's funeral.

"She loved life and people, and so do I," Leal said. "I still enjoy meeting my customers because they're the best. I like attending fashion shows, and I like creating clothes that women feel good about. Once you work in this business you have a responsibility

to the women who buy your clothes. You don't speak down to them. You remain honest with them."

Bonnie Yeager of Brighton attended Leal's fall show in Birmingham and afterward made a few selections.

"I've been wearing Ron's designs for the past four or five years," she said. "The clothes are very well made. The fabrics travel well. I like the details in the garments. They're beautiful."

What's ahead for Ron Leal? "I plan to recreate my philosophies in clothing... to surround myself with quality people I can fight, live and work with."

Cory Held, director of Jax' operations statewide, said Jacobson's is the designer's number one account.

"Customers like Ron's clean clothes. They like the fact that they can build on what they've bought year after year."

Donny Osmond fans



TOM SHEARY

Stars in their eyes: Kim Buzette (right) and Jenny Krygier of Livonia traveled to Hudson's Oakland Mall store in Troy recently to meet Donny Osmond in town to promote his December appearance in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Masonic Temple.

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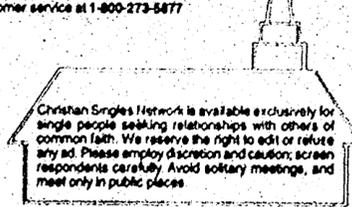
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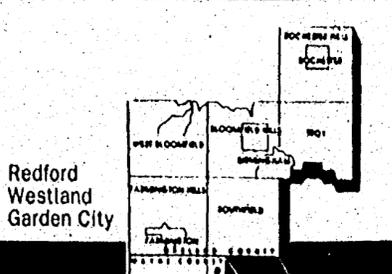
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WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Collegiate notes

The Siena Heights College men's soccer team recently announced the signing of Livonia Churchill senior midfielder Mike Minghine, an All-Western Division pick in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Minghine was also an honorable mention all-Observer selection.

■ Kalamazoo College freshman shortstop Andy Slankster (Redford Catholic Central) was voted second-team All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in baseball. Slankster hit .341.

■ Teammate Chris Hollman (Livonia Stevenson), a freshman outfielder, batted .265 with 30 hits and nine RBI.

■ Madonna University's softball team had four players named to the Great Lakes all-sectional team.

Those selected were freshman pitcher Shanna Streng, who was 14-5 for the season with a 3.18 earned run average in 112 innings pitched; junior shortstop Michelle Birchmeyer (Redford Thurston), who hit .448 with 10 doubles, 24 runs batted in and 11 stolen bases; junior catcher Jennifer Pinter, .431, 15 doubles, five triples, two home runs, 29 RBI; and freshman outfielder Erin Comment, .396, six doubles, 19 RBI, 17 steals.

■ Madonna senior Jim Solak (Dearborn Divine Child), an outfielder, pitcher and utility player for the Crusaders, was recently named to the NAIA Great Lakes All-Region squad.

College softball tryouts

Open tryouts for the Madonna University softball team (graduating seniors or junior college players) will be 6-8 p.m. Sunday, June 11, at Ford Field in Livonia.

For more information, call Jerry Abraham at (313) 591-5163 or (810) 478-7107.

Tennis coach wanted

Livonia Ladywood High School needs a varsity tennis coach for the fall season.

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Youth soccer champs

Holding five straight opponents scoreless, the under-14 Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wings captured their boys flight at the Canton Invitational held Memorial Day weekend.

The Wings, members of the Little Caesars Premier League, blanked the Canton Force in the finals after posting wins over teams from Toledo, Akron, Warren and Grand Rapids.

Members of the Wings include Livonians Nick Brzezinski, Brad Feathers, Mike Koivunen, Ken Kozlow, Sergio Mainella, Tony Maldonado, Matt McLeod, Josh Monthei, Maher Salah, Rob Sharp, Tom Tarnacki and Danny West.

Other members include Mike Schull, Canton, Randy Bury, Bloomfield Hills, Jonathan Sheibels and goalkeeper Dan Scappaticci, both of Novi.

The Wings are coached by Jose Mangune and Tom Feathers. The team is managed by Jerry and Kathy Kozlow.

Soccer tryouts

The Redford Blue Stars will hold soccer tryouts (girls born after July 31, 1977) 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 21-22, at Fisher Field, located off Orangelawn between Beech Daly and Telegraph.

For more information, call Bob Van Cleeft at (313) 532-2271.

■ Vardar III will hold tryouts for the following age groups at Catalpa Park, located west of Greenfield between 11 Mile and 12 Mile in Southfield:

Boys under 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 and girls under 10, 11 and 12 — 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 19-20;

Boys under 14, 15, 16 and girls under 13, 14, 15 — 7:15-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 19-20;

Boys under 17, 18 and 19 — 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 21.

For more information, call Toni Marshall at (810) 471-1912.

■ Tryouts for four Michigan United soccer teams will be held in the next couple of weeks. There are no residency requirements.

The under-13 boys premier team and the under-13 boys select team will have their tryouts 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 16-17, at Patchin Field in Westland (located on Newburgh between Ford and Warren). For more information, call Dan Rios (455-5076) or Dave Radcliffe (961-9234).

The under-12 boys premier team will have its tryout 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 17, at Patchin. Call John Jarwinski (592-1376) or Dave Radcliffe (961-9234) for more information.

The under-11 boys select team will have tryouts 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, June 19, and Wednesday, June 21, at Patchin. Call Mark Lianov (513-7741) or Dave Radcliffe (961-9234) for more information.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.

State baseball touney

Rundown:
Churchill's Ron Blackmore (right) tags out Plymouth Salem's Sam LaGrow in the second inning of district final. See page 2C for more details.



Top Rocket bids adieu in 2-1 loss

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

The youngest player on Garden City's side sent Westland John Glenn's old-timer home for the last time Saturday at Garden City Park.

Garden City freshman shortstop Dan Fairchild hit a solo home run over the left-field fence in the top of the seventh inning Saturday to give the Cougars a 2-1 Class A district semifinal victory over Westland John Glenn.

The loss marked the end of a brilliant career for Glenn's Norm Hoenes, retiring after 29 years as coach. Hoenes, whose teams won three straight Class A districts and advanced to the state semifinals in 1988, '92 and '93, bows out with approximately 440 victories.

Fairchild's round-tripper, his third of the year and second that has won a game, came against senior left-hander Jerry Farrar.

Hoenes had Chris Turner warming up in the bullpen and Farrar was coming out of the game if he failed to get Fairchild out. Fairchild was a tough out all afternoon, getting three hits in four at-bats, and scoring twice.

Fairchild singled to lead off the game and scored on Jesse Wozniak's double. The Cougars went on to lose in the final to Redford Catholic Central, 9-4.

Hoenes chose to pitch Farrar in the first game, hoping to save ace Doug Kirkey, who has committed to Eastern Michigan, for the championship. Glenn finished 15-12 overall.

"It was a one-man thing, where if anyone gets on, he gets out," Hoenes said of his decision to leave Farrar in the game. "That's no way to go out — we had a chance to win it. All we needed to do is put the ball in play three innings."

Wozniak allowed only two hits but walked eight — and three times pitched out of jams without allowing a Glenn run.

Glenn put runners on first and third with two outs in the third inning, but Wozniak got the next batter to end the inning with a ground out to Fairchild.

Wozniak walked the bases loaded in the fourth, but ended the threat with a strikeout.

With the score tied at 1-1 in the bottom of the sixth, Garden City catcher Dan Kendrick helped end a threat by throwing out a Glenn runner trying to steal second base.

With one out, Nick James singled. His courtesy runner, Jeremy Bobby, was caught stealing, which proved costly because the next two runners reached base with walks.

Once again Wozniak beared down, getting the next batter to ground out to Mike Marlow at third base to end the threat.

Garden City coach Bob Eisiminger was impressed with Wozniak's resilience. The Rockets' only run came in the fifth when Turner had a single to score Farrar, who had walked. The Rockets left runners on second and third after Wozniak struck out the last two batters of the inning.

Nicastri masters Pats

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Jackie Nicastri may not be the strikeout artist Kelly Holmes was, but the senior right-hander from Plymouth Canton is leaving her own legacy on the mound.

Nicastri was in total command Saturday, leading the host Chiefs to the Class A district title by beating Livonia Churchill in the semifinals, 6-3, and Livonia Franklin in the championship game, 10-3.

Canton, now 22-12 overall, moves into the regional at Novi for the first time since 1992 when Holmes, now a sophomore at the University of Michigan, led the Chiefs to the Class A title game.

In 14 innings, Nicastri struck out only eight, but allowed just nine hits and six walks.

Even more impressive was her agility on the mound. For the day, Nicastri had nine assists and one putout without an error.

"Jackie is getting stronger as the season ends," said Canton coach Jim Arnold, who had a cooler of water dumped on his head after the Franklin win. "Defensive-wise, she's been real strong. She's pitched extremely well. She's just a good all-around player."

Nicastri, however, had plenty of help offensively and defensively.

The Chiefs collected a total of 13 hits in the final, as four different players collected two each.

Amy Price doubled twice, while Michelle Butske, Tara Biro and Nickie Kovachevich added two singles apiece.

After scoring a run in the first and two more in the second innings, Canton broke the game wide open with five in the third.

"We've been playing real good ball since the Farmington game," Arnold said. "I've been telling the girls all year long that they're a good team, and now they're starting to believe in themselves."

"We also changed the batting order and it seems to be working. We have Shelly (Butske) in the lead-off spot and Price batting second."

Franklin, which bowed out at 19-10 overall, averted the shutout in the bottom of the seventh when Misty Valle came through with a two-run



Safe at third: Franklin's Sara Wojtowicz (right) beats the throw during the sixth inning. The Patriots' scored a 2-1 victory over Ladywood.

single.

"We have hit better," said retiring Franklin coach Joe Epstein, whose team collected just four hits. "We came here like we felt we could win it, but Canton had their hitting shoes on today."

Franklin hurler Tina Allen, who was doubtful for Saturday because of a bad back, was able to go all 14 innings, but was not her usual self. Allen beat Livonia Ladywood in the other semifinal, 2-1.

"I don't think Tina could turn like she normally does, but she still threw hard," Epstein said. "She had difficulty getting it low, and she had that difficulty because she was hurting."

"I was proud of them all. They played with a lot of heart all season and it's unfortunate it ended this way."

■ CANTON 4, CHURCHILL 3: Livonia Churchill had its chance, but five errors led to the Chargers' undoing in their semifinal encounter Saturday with host Canton.

Churchill trailed 3-0 until the fourth inning when Megan McGinty came through with a two-run double, scoring Jenny Clulow and Jessa Jenkins.

Canton got two back in top of the fifth when Kovachevich singled home Biro and Jenny Sikora.

Kovachevich's single came off Jenkins, who was pressed into relief duty after starting pitcher Alicia December injured her throwing finger trying to deflect Biro's hard shot up the middle to open the inning.

December returned in the sixth, but Canton got another run when Amber LaGrow scored on an infield error.

"You can't have errors and beat a good team like Canton, but I thought we scrapped today," Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge said. "Their pitcher (Nicastri) is very tough. She's one of the ones we least like to face, but today was the best we hit her." (Churchill and Canton split a pair of regular season meetings.)

Churchill got a run in the bottom of the sixth on a walk to Tina Nalf and a single by Allison Hoye, but the Chargers were taken out of the inning when Hoye was pegged out on a questionable call while trying to advance to third on a throw from Sikora, the right fielder.

"I'm proud of the way we improved this season," said Hardwidge, whose team bowed out at 15-14 overall. "They gave us everything they could. And it's one of the nicest groups I've ever coached."

■ FRANKLIN 3, LADYWOOD 2: Livonia Ladywood came up one run short in its district semifinal quest in a game played Saturday at Plymouth Salem.

Ladywood sophomore Cathy Hermann pitched well enough to win, allowing six hits and no walks. She struck out six.

Franklin scored both of its runs in the second on singles by Jaclyn Deane and Sara Wojtowicz, a sacrifice bunt by Jessica Sabharwal, followed by Melissa Thompson's game-winning single. Wojtowicz finished with two hits.

Salem eliminates Livonia Churchill

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

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The first time these teams met this season, Livonia Churchill was without coach Nick O'Shea.

In their second meeting — in the Class A regional soccer final — the Chargers had O'Shea back (he missed the first game recovering from hip surgery), but were without leading scorer and main offensive threat Marie Spaccarotella (out with an injured knee).

Which is why Plymouth Salem handled the Chargers rather easily once again, and by the same score as in the first encounter: a 3-1 triumph over the reigning Western Lakes Activities Association champions Friday at Walled Lake Western.

The Rocks (now 16-3-3) advance to the state semifinals against the Brighton-Grand Haven winner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Mehall Memorial Field in Jackson.

So was it bad luck for Churchill, which finishes 15-6-1? Just wasn't the Chargers' year?

Yeah, sure . . . but not so fast.

Don't just dismiss Salem as this year's team of destiny, the one getting all the breaks, the one with the added incentive of winning a title because it's coach Ken Johnson's final season.

The Rocks have talent to complement any other factor.

For a team so young — only two senior starters — they display remarkable poise.

"The spirit on this team is good," said Johnson, who announced last fall that this would be his final season coaching Salem's girls (he'll coach the Salem boys one more season). "(Churchill) came to play to tonight. They came right after us at the start."

"But we weathered the storm." Which is precisely where the poise came in. The Spaccarotella-less Chargers did not sit back in a defensive shell — they attacked. And it resulted in the game's first goal, with 23



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Slide tackle: Churchill's Janess Vartanian (left) beats Salem's Kelly Lukasik to the ball in Friday's regional final.

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Pats' Epstein retires; Coached '86 champions

BY BRAD ENONS
STAFF WRITER

Joe Epstein, who guided Livonia Franklin to the state softball championship in 1986 and led the Patriots to a pair of Class A runner-up finishes ('85 and '90), coached his final game Saturday.

Epstein is retiring from his dugout spot with the Patriots after 12 seasons. On Saturday, his team was eliminated by host Plymouth Canton in the district final, 10-3.

Franklin finished the 1995 season with a 19-10 overall record.

"I guess this is my swan song," Epstein said afterwards. "It's been a great 12 years and I hope I'm not making a mistake by missing this too much."

"We lost, but on one hand, I'm very proud of them. I came back for one more year because of the high amount of seniors returning, plus the type of individuals they were."

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"I have no complaints. They played as well as a season as I expected. They had a tremendous attitude."

Epstein will be replaced next year by former Westland John Glenn head coach Linda Jimenez, who is now a physical education and health instructor at Franklin. She served as Epstein's varsity assistant this year.

"I'd like to become a specialist as far as a pitching coach, to start with, and I'll help Linda in that way," Epstein said. "But I won't be there on a game-by-game basis."

"Linda did an outstanding job with the girls this year. This is the smartest move I could ever make because her organization and knowledge of the game is tremendous."

Horosko lifts GC to title

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

It's taken three years, but Garden City senior first baseman Mande Horosko can finally put a district medal on the family mantle next to those won by her older sister Jenny.

The Cougars won their first district since 1992, defeating Westland John Glenn, 11-5, in Saturday's Class A district championship game at Garden City Park.

Mande's sister was on the GC club in the early '90s that routinely won districts and in 1991 reached the Class A championship game before losing.

Glenn put a scare into the Cougars with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, but the threat ended with a grounder up the middle that was thrown to Horosko for the final out.

"My sister's really geeked, she's so happy for me," Mande said. "I was so scared and didn't think I'd be able to play because I was so nervous and wanted to win so bad. Every year it seems a bad inning would kill us. But I knew we were going to pull it out."

Garden City, which beat Dearborn 16-1 in a district semifinal, advances to Saturday's Monroe regional.

The Cougars jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning while five of the Rockets' seniors were participating in the school's graduation ceremonies. The Rockets managed to beat Detroit Cody, 11-0, in a semifinal game without the players, who returned in the second inning of the championship game.

Sophomore Chrissy Harkless earned the semifinal victory on the mound and pitched the first inning of the championship game

for Glenn. Rockets coach Karen Olack inserted senior hurler Julie Buie in the second inning and the Cougars greeted her with three more runs for a 5-1 lead.

Vonne Jenks had a two-run double and Trish Kesner an RBI single in the second for the Cougars.

The Cougars added two runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the sixth in support of the six-hit pitching of sophomore Angie Hudson, who struck out seven and walked three.

Kesner, the leadoff batter, led the Cougars with three hits and three runs scored. Junior Kelly Shanks had one hit, but also reached base on an error and walk, and scored three runs.

Christina Bako was dangerous at the bottom of the lineup, scoring two runs after a pair of singles.

Glenn finished its first year under Olack at 15-11 overall. Jami Grigal had two hits and scored a run. Kelly Kirk contributed an RBI single and junior shortstop Katy Dunca had two hits and scored a run.

Jenny Woody scattered five hits to pick up the pitching victory in Garden City's semifinal against Dearborn.

The Cougars' 11-hit attack was led by Colleen Wutke with three hits, including two doubles and a triple, and three RBI. Kesner had a pair of doubles and Jenny Bauer also had two hits and drove in two runs.

Glenn's easy semifinal win was sparked by Harkless' two-run homer and Megan Brady's sholo shot. Brady, Harkless, Randi Wolfe, Joselyn Fendele and Jessica Utley had two hits each.

Trojans, Warriors ousted

BY JANIE REILLY
STAFF WRITER

Senior catcher Julie Fogle carefully and lovingly cradled Southfield Christian's second straight Class C district softball championship trophy Saturday as her teammates surrounded her, posing for photographs after a 7-0 victory over Lutheran Westland at Redford Jaycee Park.

It wasn't Fogle's most important catch of the day, just the reward. With one out in the bottom of the second inning, runners on first and second and a one ball and two strike count, Fogle held onto a foul tip by Westland centerfielder Dena Purdy off a fast ball by Jori Janigian for a strikeout.

The strikeout by Janigian, a junior right-hander, broke the 1984 Southfield Christian single-season record of 159 by Kristin Kerns, but more importantly got the Eagles out of the inning with a 3-0 lead after the next batter grounded out.

Janigian (25-6) struck out five in the championship game and five in an 8-1 victory over host Redford Bishop Borgess in the opener for 163 strikeouts. Lutheran Westland (20-9), a two-time defending district champion

which set a school record for victories, beat Livonia Clarenceville, 7-2, to advance to the final. Clarenceville finished 7-12.

The Eagles (29-6), who have a nine-game winning streak, did not have an easy time with Lutheran Westland, which had won 12 of 13 going into the final.

"We didn't get the key hits," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said. "In two ballgames, we left 23 girls on the bases."

The Warriors left nine runners on base, including the bases loaded in the first, and two runners stranded in each of the second and third innings. Janigian, who walked four and gave up five hits, retired the side in the fifth and sixth.

Southfield Christian made use of three errors for the 3-0 lead and added one run in the third two in the fourth and one in the fifth. Warriors senior right-hander Amy Gentz (20-5), who struck out six against Clarenceville, gave up 11 hits with two strikeouts and no walks in the final.

Senior first baseman Sarah Neadeu drove in two runs with a single and a double against Lutheran Westland and had a two-run single against Bishop Borgess.

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Rogers propels CC win

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central's chances to advance in the state baseball tournament are taking off now that senior infielder Greg Rogers has been moved to lead-off.

Rogers, who barely hit his weight in a limited role last year, batted 5-for-6, was walked three times and scored five runs as the Shamrocks won the Class A district at Garden City Park with victories over Detroit Cody, 9-2, and Garden City in the final, 9-4.

The Shamrocks, 22-8 overall, move into Saturday's regional at Monroe.

Rogers brought a .430 average into the game. Including the Madonna Tournament over Memorial Day weekend, he has 13 hits in his last 17 official at-bats.

Not bad for a guy who started the season in the seventh spot in the order and was a utility player as a junior.

"I just have to get on base any way I can. If it's by an error, fine, if it's a base hit, fine, if it's a triple, fine," said Rogers, who picked up a mouthful of sand after sliding head first into second base with a double in a two-run seventh inning. "I know the guys behind me will pick me up."

"Greg is a throw-back, a Pete Rose type player," CC coach John Salter said. "He's a leader on the infield and some college who takes a chance on him will get a heck of a player."

Cleanup hitter Gary Burch went 4-for-4, including a double, with three RBI.

The Shamrocks collected 13 hits off the combined pitching of senior starter Mike Marlow, who worked the first 3 1/3 innings, and freshman reliever Devin Cole.

Marlow was relieved in the fourth when CC scored three runs to take a 7-2 lead.

Rogers started the one-out rally with a walk. Chris Misiak, Mike Daguanno, Burch and Ryan McGrath followed with singles to give the Shamrocks a five-run cushion.

The Cougars had three errors in the first inning and spotted CC a 2-0 lead on a sacrifice fly by Daguanno and RBI single by Mike Homant.

But the Cougars hit CC freshman left-hander Kevin Thomas hard, scoring two of their own in the first on Marlow's two-run single.

Salter chose to lift Thomas, who had thrown 50 pitches in the first two innings, in favor of junior right-hander Chris Karney.

The Shamrocks gave Karney a 4-2 lead with two runs in the top of the third, highlighted by McGrath's double to left field.

Misiak then made a big-time play in the bottom of the inning to keep the lead at two.

The Cougars put runners on first and second after single by Eric Schpakoff and walk to Dan Kendrick with one out.

The next batter, Josh Willis, sent a ball up the middle that was headed for center field. But Misiak raked up his left at shortstop, picked up the grounder and flipped the ball to Rogers, who finished a 6-4-3 double play with a throw to Daguanno at first base.

Garden City collected four hits in the fifth off Karney and cut the deficit to 7-4 on Devin Cole's two-run single, but the Shamrocks added two insurance runs in the seventh.

Schpakoff led Garden City (16-11 overall) with three hits.

CC couldn't be faulted for being bored in its semifinal victory against Cody. A six-run first inning was highlighted by Daguanno's two-run homer that cleared the right-field fence. Willis, who aggravated a leg injury, added an RBI double and Chris Rouden had an RBI on a ground out.

CC ace Justin Stankewicz earned the win.

Rocks blank Churchill

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

From one extreme to the other

That's the road Plymouth Salem's baseball team traveled to a familiar destination — the district championship. If anything, the Rocks' 3-0 victory over Livonia Churchill in Saturday's final at Salem proved it doesn't really matter how you get there.

Just get there.

"Those were two different games, eh?" Salem coach Dale Rumberger remarked. "It was like night and day on defense."

Night enveloped the Rocks' defense in the district opener — six errors led to three unearned Livonia Franklin runs, but Salem's 11-hit attack carried it to a 10-7 win (see related story).

In the win over Churchill, it was quite different. The Chargers did not have Salem's impressive record (they bow out at 5-16; Salem carries a 23-7 mark into the regionals), but they were formidable, advancing to the final with a 2-1 triumph over Livonia Stevenson.

For the Rocks, they once again prepare for the regionals. The district title was their third-straight and seventh in the past nine years; they'll meet Romulus dis-

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trict champion Ypsilanti noon Saturday at the Novi regional.

Churchill starter Mike Tomassi kept the Salem offense bottled up after a shaky start in Saturday's district final. The Rocks' first four batters in the game got hits: Kaz Kurisu, Bill Styles and Brad Lear all singled to load the bases, then Ahmnde Grimes doubled one run in.

Styles was tossed out at the plate trying to score on Grimes' double, but Dan Quaine's sacrifice fly made it 2-0 Salem.

And that's the way it stayed. The Rocks managed just three more hits until Grimes reached base on third baseman Todd Wilson's error with one out in the sixth. Kirk Craggs' single on a two-strike pitch scored him.

Fortunately for Salem, junior righthander Ryan Andrzejewski was on his game. The Chargers managed just four hits and one walk off of him; he struck out six, improving his season record to 6-0.

Churchill's best scoring opportunity came in the fourth. Rob Szopko led off with a double, Ron Blackmore followed with a single and, when Blackmore stole sec-

ond, the Chargers had runners at second and third with no one out.

But Andrzejewski bore down, striking out Andy Jaskolski, getting Jeff Sheehan on a ground out, then fanning Matt Hughes to end the inning.

"It's been the same scenario all year long," said Churchill coach Herb Osterland. "We just don't generate any offense. It's the personality of our team — we just don't hit the ball."

Salem didn't hit the ball too well, either, managing eight in the game but just four after the first four batters. Grimes and Styles had two hits apiece. Tomassi allowed two earned runs, walking one and striking out two, and he picked two runners off base.

CHURCHILL 2, STEVENSON 1: Ron Blackmore tossed a two-hitter at Livonia Stevenson in Saturday's district semifinal, and his Livonia Churchill team scored just enough to allow the Chargers to advance.

Blackmore walked two and struck out seven for Churchill. "He pitched very well," said Charger coach Herb Osterland. "He wasn't overpowering, but he kept them off-balance."

Churchill got all of its runs in the first inning. Eric Godlewski started it with a single, and Blackmore scored him with a triple. Matt Hughes' single scored Blackmore.

Stevenson scored its only run in the fourth without a hit. Todd Smith walked, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on Mike Allison's fielder's choice.

Allison started and took the loss for Stevenson. He surrendered six hits and four walks, striking out two.

Late Salem rally eliminates Franklin

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The warning came too late.

The air raid siren should have started its wailing 10 minutes earlier. Then, perhaps, Livonia Franklin could have reacted. Maybe the Patriots could have done something to prevent the bombing, or at least lessen its impact.

Alas, it didn't happen that way. Franklin failed in its attempt to put the reigning Western Lakes Activities Association champions, Plymouth Salem, out of the action in their state district baseball semifinal. The Patriots' one-run lead heading into the bottom of the sixth inning vanished in a six-run onslaught, lifting the Rocks to a 10-7 victory Saturday at Salem.

The win sent Salem into Saturday's district final opposite Livonia Churchill. The Rocks prevailed in that game, too, by a 3-0 count to advance to Saturday's regional at Novi. They'll meet the Romulus district winner Ypsilanti at noon.

Franklin, finishing at 19-8, battled to the end but could not match Salem's offense. "They just have too many bats," said Patriots' coach Jim Karoub. "There's not an easy out in their lineup."

But Franklin kept pace with the Rocks thanks to the Rocks — that is, Salem's porous defense. Six errors led to three Franklin runs and kept Salem ace Justin

Marcis in trouble throughout the game.

"That's the worst we've played defensively all year," said Rocks' coach Dale Rumberger. "I thought we were going to give it away."

They nearly did in the top of the sixth. With the game tied at 4-4, Tim Miller led off the inning for Franklin by reaching base on a throwing error by third baseman Brad Lear. Marcis then hit Jason Schniers with a pitch to put runners on first and second.

Salem catcher Ahmnde Grimes caught Miller leaning toward third and threw to second, but in the ensuing rundown shortstop Bill Styles threw the ball away. Miller scored when Marcis, backing up the play, committed the third Salem error of the inning by throwing wild to the plate.

The Patriots had a 5-4 lead and their ace, Brian Crumley, on the mound. Still, "I never felt we had them on the ropes," said Karoub. "I know they hit the ball too hard."

The Rocks proved the Franklin coach correct in their end of the sixth. The rally started just before the weekly siren sounded at 1 p.m. with a single by Ryan Rumberger and a walk to Mike Brannan. After Sam LaGrow sacrificed the runners along, Kaz Kurisu walked to load the bases.

Karoub pulled Crumley and inserted Sean Mattson, but on Mattson's second pitch he hit

Styles to force in the tying run — and open the floodgates. Lear followed with a two-run double off the left-field fence, and Grimes added a two-run single to make it 9-5. Jeff Mackiewicz's single one out later raised the score to 10-5.

Franklin didn't surrender. A controversial call at first base got the first out, but Marcis walked Pete Stasevich, gave up a single to Ray Maleyko, and walked Eric Bowman to load the bases. Crumley singled in a run before Miller hit a grounder between third and second.

Styles dived to his right, snared the ball and threw to second to force Crumley. A run scored, but there were two out; Schniers ended the game with a ground out to first.

Leading Salem at the plate were Brannan, with a solo homer to go with his run-scoring single; LaGrow, with a single, a double and one RBI; Lear, with a double and three RBI; and Grimes, with a single and three RBI.

Franklin was paced by Miller, with two doubles and three RBI, and Maleyko, with two hits.

Despite the shaky outing, Marcis went the distance to get the win; allowing four earned runs on seven hits and two walks, with four strikeouts. Crumley was the loser, charged with seven runs on eight hits and four walks, with four strikeouts in 5 1/3 innings.

"We came here very, very confident," said Karoub. "(Salem) made mistakes, but they played over them."

Wayne Memorial campaign ends, 5-2

Ann Arbor Huron scored four early runs and won 5-2 over Wayne Memorial in a Class A district tournament baseball game Saturday.

The host River Rats scored three times in the first inning on two bases-loaded walks and a grounder.

Huron scored again in the second inning on a wild pitch, and Matt Beard hit a solo homer in the fourth.

Wayne (10-12) scored both runs in the top of the fourth when Clark Boston hit a two-run double after a single by Kevin Wetmore and a walk to Jeff Temple.

Each team had five hits, and Scott Wetmore had two for the Zebras, who left nine men on base.

Shannan Green went the distance for Wayne, striking out six and walking three.

David Roach pitched the first

four innings for Huron and earned the win despite allowing six walks and four hits. He fanned four.

If the Zebras had won the game, their seniors would have faced a dilemma regarding the 3 p.m. final since commencement exercises were scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at Crysler Arena.

Ypsilanti defeated Huron 3-2 to win the championship and will play Plymouth Salem.



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Batkoski's bat, arm lift Hawks

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran continued its winning ways last week with a 7-4 baseball victory over host Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

The Hawks improved to 10-2 overall with the victory and will play Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, at 4 today at home, in a doubleheader for the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference championship.

Jason Batkoski, facing just 10 batters, pitched 3 1/3 innings of scoreless relief to gain the victory. He struck out four, walked one and allowed two hits. Batkoski also picked off two Inter-City runners.

Offensively, Batkoski went 2-for-3 with a solo homer.

Joel Hartley went 3-for-3, while the Zahn brothers, Jeremy and Aaron, each contributed two hits.

CLARENCEVILLE 4, ST. AGATHA 2: It took eight innings Thursday before host Livonia Clarenceville (8-16 overall) won it on John Eastman's RBI single, scoring Bill Lyons.

Winning pitcher Steve Parks (4-4) pitched the final two innings in relief of starter Ray Kastl.

Bryan DeCaire led Clarenceville with two hits, while Parks contributed a two-run double in the fourth inning.

Losing pitcher Hill Matti, who worked the final four innings in relief of starter Dave Krupinski, went 2-for-4 to pace Agatha.

On Wednesday, Clarenceville bombed visiting Southfield Franklin Road Christian in six innings (mercy rule), 11-1.

Scott Kehle broke up DeCaire's no-hit bid in the fifth. DeCaire struck out nine and walked four. Kastl finished up the sixth.

Offensively, Kyle McSorley went 3-for-3 with an RBI double.

Robbie Ashton, Lyons and Jack Stallings each collected two hits.

Ashton finished with four RBI, including a three-run homer.

WAYNE 3, BELLEVILLE 2: Wayne Memorial played spoiler Wednesday, knocking the host Tigers out of a three-way tie for the MZA Conference-Red Division lead with Monroe and Taylor Kennedy.

Wayne tallied all three of its runs in the fourth inning.

Shannon Green and Scott Wetmore both walked. Sophomore John Clendenen then delivered a two-run double and sophomore Kevin Wetmore added the game-winning RBI single.

Belleville (10-5 MZA-Red) got two back in the bottom of the fourth, but that couldn't prevent Rodney Konaromi from taking the loss. The Tigers hurled allowed just four hits and two walks over seven innings.

Wayne starter Brent Tajiis also went the distance to pick up the win. He allowed just two hits and three walks.

Eastern Michigan University signs John Glenn's Kirkey

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Eastern Michigan University baseball coach Roger Coryell has been following Doug Kirkey's progress and he likes what he sees.

And Coryell didn't hesitate, signing the 6-foot-2, 175-pound right-hander from Westland John Glenn to a national letter-of-intent on May 27.

Kirkey, who entered Saturday's district tournament at Garden City with a modest 2-2 record and a 2.98 earned run average, is Coryell's fourth recruit.

He will make the trek next fall to Ypsilanti along with two other highly touted pitchers — Dave Borkowski of Sterling Heights, who was selected in the 10th round by the Detroit Tigers in Thursday's Major League Amateur Draft; and lefty Greg Ryan of Dearborn Divine Child.

Coryell also signed infielder Jason Carano of Birmingham-Detroit Country Day.

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"I watched Kirkey last summer (with Lincoln Park Mickey Mantle) and he's been coming on," said the EMU coach. "He's just 17 years old and he'll make big improvements."

"With his growth spurt, his velocity has increased. He's a late bloomer who's already had some success."

Kirkey was clocked recently throwing consistently in the 82-83 mph range. He also throws a curve ball and is working on a slider.

"He has a decent breaking pitch and the addition of a changeup could help him when he's ahead or behind in the (ball-strike) count," Coryell said.

Glenn coach Norm Hoenes said Kirkey has potential to be a pitcher at the Division I level.

"Doug has a very good arm and throws very hard," said Hoenes, who is retiring after

this season after 29 years as the Rockets' head coach. "When he's on with his control, he's one of the better pitchers around."

"He's put on 15 pounds and he's improved a lot from last year. He's like his brother (Chris). Both were late developers."

Chris Kirkey, also a Glenn product, recently completed his junior season with Southern Colorado, a Division II school, where he was an all-conference pick.

Doug Kirkey joins three other Glenn grads who have played for the Eagles including Jim and Steve Irwin, and Mike Hammontree.

"I had heard some other schools were interested, but I wanted to go to Eastern anyway," said Kirkey, who plans to major in law enforcement. "I've gotten a little stronger this year because I took a weight training class in school."

Hines Park hurlers sharp in opener

Using the combined pitching of Tom Wakefield, Brian Paluk and Scott Kapla, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury began its Livonia Collegiate Baseball League schedule Wednesday with a 1-0 victory over Dearborn Adray at Livonia's Ford Field.

Hines Park's originally scheduled opening game Wednesday, May 24, was postponed due to rain, and the next date, Friday, May 26, it received a bye.

Derek Besco (Westland John Glenn/University of Michigan) singled home Jeff Lance (Redford Thurston/Henry Ford Community College) with the game's only run. Lance reached base after being hit by a pitch.

Wakefield, the starter, and Paluk (Plymouth/Redford Catholic Central) pitched three innings each, followed by Kapla (Plymouth/Redford CC) in the seventh.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE
(all games at Ford Field unless noted)

Wednesday, June 7: Hines Park vs. Decision Consultants, 5:30 p.m.; Adray Appliance vs. Little Caesars, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 9: Michigan Honig's vs. Hines Park, 5:30 p.m.; Decision Consultants vs. Adray Appliance, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 11 (all double-headers): Hines Park vs. Decision Consultants, noon at Madonna University Park.

Kapla allowed a triple, but the runner was stranded. Hines Park assistant coach Gary Pierce said the pitchers are far ahead of the hitters early in the season.

"A lot of them didn't get to play that much in college," Pierce said. "I told them before the game, go up there, see the ball, hit it, don't try to kill it. We've got a nice ball club."

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LITTLE CAESARS 6, HONIG 1: Mike Fenech (Southgate/Macomb Community College) hit a home run and triple and drove in four runs Wednesday, leading Livonia Little Caesars past Michigan Honig's at Ford Field.

Caesars, 1-1 overall, also received a solo homer and single from Chris Champanois (Henry Ford Community College) and a triple by Brian Foley.

Little Caesars coach John Moraitis said he spotted Fenech, a second baseman, at the National Junior College Athletic Association regional last month in Battle Creek.

"I love him; he's a great fielder, and he can hit," Moraitis said.

Lutheran Westland clinches 2nd place

SOFTBALL

Lutheran High Westland wrapped up second place in the Metro Conference softball standings behind champion Macomb Lutheran North by sweeping a twin bill Thursday from visiting Harper Woods Lutheran East, 13-3 and 21-6.

Becky Cannon went 4-for-4, including a homer and three RBI, in the opener.

Other hitting stars for the Warriors included Jenny Pruchnik, 3-for-3 with four RBI; winning pitcher Amy Gentz and Lisa Bartos, two hits and one RBI apiece; Dena Purdy, two hits, including a double. Bartos also had a triple.

Gentz struck out seven and walked only two in six innings. She gave up six hits.

In the nightcap, Lutheran Westland improved to 19-8 overall and 11-1 in the Metro with a lopsided win.

Gentz, the winning pitcher, worked the first four innings. She also helped her own cause going 4-for-5 with five RBI. Holly Kaye added a two-run double.

Kristy Guilfoyle pitched a scoreless fifth inning.

CLARENCEVILLE 27, FRANKLIN ROAD 0: It was no contest Thursday as host Livonia Clarenceville (7-11) took five innings to mercy Southfield Franklin Road Christian.

Amy Jones tossed a no-hitter, walking four and fanning two. Four different Franklin Road pitchers combined for 16 walks.

Hitting stars for Clarenceville included Nicole Riedl, 3-for-3 with two RBI; Stacey Kaminski, 2-for-2 with three runs scored; Wendy Roy, 4-for-4 with four RBI and four runs scored; Jones, 2-for-2 with a homer and three runs scored; and Pam Inzano, grand slam and six RBI.

Caesars, 1-1 overall, also received a solo homer and single from Chris Champanois (Henry Ford Community College) and a triple by Brian Foley.

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SALEM 13, CHURCHILL 10: On Thursday, host Plymouth Salem (11-18) got a three-run homer from Stefanie Volpe in a fourth-place WAAA divisional crossover victory over Livonia Churchill (16-13).

Christina Nutt, Lynn MacLeod and Carah Best each added two hits for the Rocks.

Jenny Clulow and Tina Naif each collected two hits for the Chargers.

Pitcher Denise Krolczyk, who worked the 5 1/2 innings, earned the victory.

TRENTON 10, FRANKLIN 0: On Thursday, Patriots pitcher Tina Allen left with a back injury in a 10-0 mercy-rule loss to the Trojans in a non-leaguer.

Allen pitched 2 1/2 innings before feeling "something pull" in her back, according to Franklin coach Joe Epstein, whose team slipped to 19-9 overall.

Outfielder Jenny Pughies is also out with a broken wrist and second baseman Melissa Thompson was hobbled by a pulled leg muscle.

Kim Busenbark, Trenton's ace, limited Franklin to two hits. She struck out nine and did not walk a batter.

On Wednesday, Franklin rallied for a 6-4 win over host Westland John Glenn in a Western Lakes Activities Association divisional crossover game for third place.

Franklin senior outfielder Ann Bagzinski continued her torrid hitting pace by going 3-for-4, including a double and two triples.

Jaclyn Deane added two hits, including a triple and two RBI, while Sara Wojtowicz contributed two hits and one RBI.

Allen, the winning pitcher, scattered five hits, two walks and fanned six.

Glenn's Chrissy Harkless took the loss. She also went the distance, allowing six walks and 10 hits.

Jami Grigal had two hits, including a solo homer, and two RBI for the Rocks.

Trojans fall in Class C district, 8-4

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

Livonia Clarenceville got thrown out at second base Saturday in its bid to become the Class C district champions.

"Second base" was the rallying cry of the Trojans in each huddle they took. The term referred to capturing the district ("third base" was to have been regional champions and "home plate" for the state finals).

Clarenceville, however, ran into Southfield Christian, which delivered clutch hits and the big plays defensively to garner the district title at Redford's Capitol Park, 8-4.

It was Southfield's first district title since 1982. The Eagles, now 21-11 overall, advance to Saturday's Harper Woods regional to play the winner of the Bishop Gallagher district.

After the loss, Clarenceville coach Mark McDonald confirmed reports that he would step down after six years at the helm "to pursue my career interests."

McDonald's Trojans opened Saturday's play with a 5-0 shut-out of Lutheran Westland, behind a six-hit pitching of Rob Ashton.

Southfield gained the finals with a 30-2 stomping of Redford Bishop Borgess.

Despite Clarenceville's 8-16 record, Southfield Christian

coach Paul Newitt still considered the Trojans the team to beat.

"We played them earlier this year and they beat us 4-2, so I figured them as the favorite," he said.

The Eagles broke open a 2-2 game with a three-run fifth inning. After Jack Janigan and Reid Straith led off the inning with walks, both advanced when Micah Duffy reached base on an error. Tim Mayer followed with a two-run double down the third base line.

Ashton relieved starter Steve Parks and allowed Mayer to score when Ryan Helms laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt.

The Trojans countered with a two-run fifth. John Eastman's two-out, two-run double drove in Steve Diehr and Chris Woodson, who was running for Bryan DeCaire.

Mayer extended the lead to two when his RBI single brought home in Straith in the sixth. The Eagles added a pair in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Mike Porter and a groundout by Scott Kowaleki.

Helms, a sophomore righthander, recorded the victory. He went the distance, scattering six hits, striking out five and walking three.

Parks took the loss, allowing five of Southfield's runs.

Mayer's two hits and three RBI paced the nine-hit Southfield attack.

What doomed Clarenceville the most was its defense. The Trojans committed seven errors.

"What we did right (against Westland) was we concentrated on good pitching, got the key hits and didn't make errors — which is what wound up hurting us in the loss," McDonald said.

Ashton threw a gem against the Warriors in the semifinal, as he struck out eight without allowing a walk, and retired the final 11 Warriors in order.

Mark Malinowski (3-for-4) ripped a pair of run-scoring singles to give the Trojans a 2-0 lead. Eastman's RBI single made it 3-0. Clarenceville added two more on an error and a triple by Ali Nehmeh.

The Trojans lost to Westland twice earlier this season, and scored a total of 24 runs. Ashton was the difference Saturday.

"We ran into a hot pitcher who shut us down," said Westland coach Marty Moro, whose Eagles finished 13-11 and tied for fourth in the Metro Conference.

The Eagles pounded 19 hits in its thrashing of Borgess, which committed 13 errors. Southfield's Ryan Lineger went 3-for-3 with three RBI.

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minutes left in the first half. Margaret Wirth's corner kick reached Kerri Verardi, and her header bounced past Salem keeper Julie Buzcek.

It was a well-deserved goal. Churchill had the better of the play to that point. The Rocks were being beaten by a team they should have been dominating.

But, as O'Shea, the Chargers' coach, said: "You can't give great players any opportunity. You can't assume anything."

His team did.

With 15:10 to go in the opening half, Kelly Lukaak took a pass from Mia (the Beo) Sarkesian and found some space. "We got caught back a little," explained O'Shea. "She made a good turn and scored."

Lukaak didn't just score — she got around the defender, marking her, Janesa Vartanian, and lined

a shot over Churchill keeper Crystal Wright to tie it at 1-1.

While that goal hurt, the second Salem score devastated. The reason: It shouldn't have happened, or so anyone associated with Churchill figured. The play started with a throw-in by the Rocks' Jodi Coyle deep in the Charger end. The ball was nudged toward the net, and Wright came out to snatch it.

But Mari Hoff got there at the same time, knocking over Wright and bumping the ball into the goal. Churchill's defenders looked for a call from the official, but none was forthcoming. With 6:48 left in the half, Salem was up 2-1.

"If they don't get that second goal, we can come back," said O'Shea, still fuming over the no-call (for the record, the sideline official did signal a foul, but was overruled).

The game's final goal resulted from Churchill's failure to start the second half ready to play. It took just 34 seconds; Sarkesian beat several Chargers and rushed toward the goal. Wright came out to challenge, and Sarkesian lobbed a shot over her toward the net. Kato Gardiner made sure, finishing the play to make it 3-1.

"We got the quick (second-half) goal, and it's hard to come back from two down," noted Johnson.

Churchill couldn't, even after committing more players to the attack. Without scoring ace Spaccarotella, however, it was futile.

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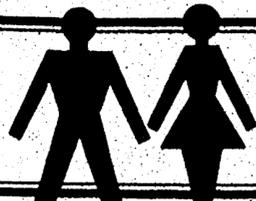
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Why the 1995 Buick LeSabre is a lifesaver

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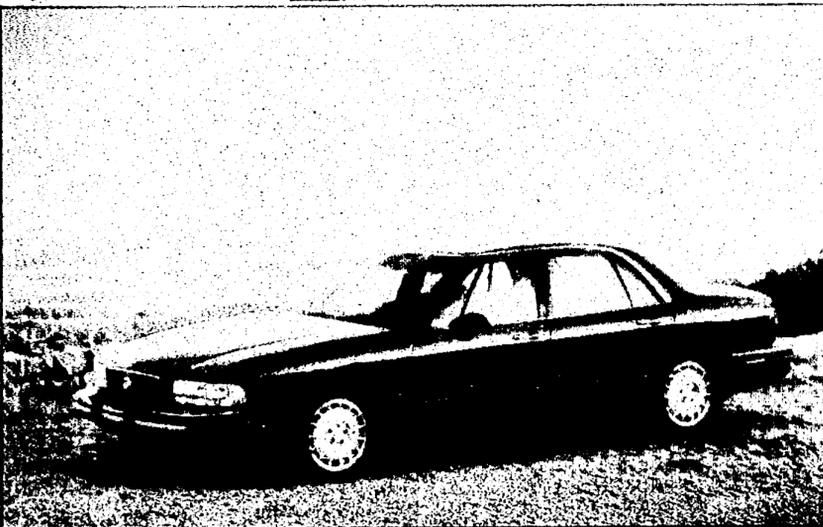
The road was more than wet. It was slick and slush-covered as well, making it triply dangerous. A slight rain-ice mix crinkling on the windshield added to the confusion.

On this day in Sterling Heights, I had the green at a T-intersection, but an old Ford Fairlane skidded through the red light... through the mist, through the slush -- and nearly through this Buick LeSabre.

Everything happened so fast, but I hit the brakes and waited for impact. I knew the cars would collide. There was no time...

But the LeSabre didn't get hit. The Fairlane twisted and slid through the intersection before hitting a pole and getting its right rear wheel all tangled up in a utility wire.

The LeSabre? Anti-lock



Road Test
By Anne Fracassa

brakes saved its bacon!

When I braked, I was sure I would be in an accident. I was on green and here was this other car coming full blast, turning every which way, through a red light. But the ABS system stopped the LeSabre in nothing flat, keeping it -- and me -- safe.

The woman driving the other car (which didn't have

ABS) was shaken up, but otherwise unhurt.

We knew she had braked quicklike because a beat up Econoline van in front of her swerved to turn without signaling. If the Fairlane driver hadn't maneuvered as she had, she would have smacked into several vehicles.

We got out of the LeSabre to see if she was all right. Her car wasn't, but when we saw she was OK we drove off and forgot about it.

Later, the city there wanted me to testify against the woman. It even offered to pay mileage and other expenses to get me into court.

Police who weren't even

there charged the woman with reckless driving because she wasn't "operating within a safe, assured, clear distance" of other drivers.

But she wasn't reckless, so I declined to testify for the city. But I did testify for the woman. And she won.

Thanks to the LeSabre's standard ABS and traction-control systems, I won, too.

This experience is proof positive that ABS should be standard on all cars. We should demand it as standard and pay the price. It's an option we can't live without.

But ABS is only part of the 1995 LeSabre success story. The rest of this six-

passenger car is no slouch, either.

The DynaRide suspension-equipped LeSabre makes the J.D. Power quality list like clockwork and is the best seller General Motors' premium-car division has.

Available in Custom and Limited models, Buick's LeSabre offers understated muscular design but packs a lot of power and acceleration ability with its 170-horsepower 3800 V6 engine.

Mileage is fine at 19 mpg city, 29 highway.

If you give the \$20,000-range LeSabre a test drive yourself, take the time to look at its wrap-around instrument panel and flush-mounted glass, which are particularly pleasant. Trunk space is excellent, even for growing families, business travelers and pack rats.

Of particular note are the LeSabre's rear passenger seats, which seem tailor-made for infant car seats.

My two daughters' car seats fit comfortably in the LeSabre, a testament to Buick's commitment to buyers with growing families.

Consider the LeSabre among the safety choices out there if you need a good family car.

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.

Rotate Tires for Maximum Tread Life

Footwear experts tell us our shoes would last a lot longer if we could switch them from foot to foot periodically. Because we can't do that our heels and soles wear down on one side or the other, necessitating more frequent visits to the shoe repair shop.

Similarly, our car's tires tend to wear somewhat unevenly even when the wheels are properly aligned. This is due to idiosyncrasies of the road and, to a lesser extent, of the vehicle. Tread life can be increased by as much as 50% when tires are rotated and balanced regularly, according to the CarCare Council. As an additional preventive measure, even when tread wear looks normal, have the car checked on an alignment rack at least once a year, even more often than that if much of the vehicle's miles are on rough roads or if the wheels suffer repeated encounters with curbs.

Note: Most front wheel drive and some late model rear wheel drive cars require four wheel alignment.

Beyond the above services, plus a monthly check for proper inflation, periodic inspection of steering and suspension components can prevent trouble. In its pamphlet on this subject the Council emphasizes the importance of good shock absorbers for proper ride control and maximum tire wear.

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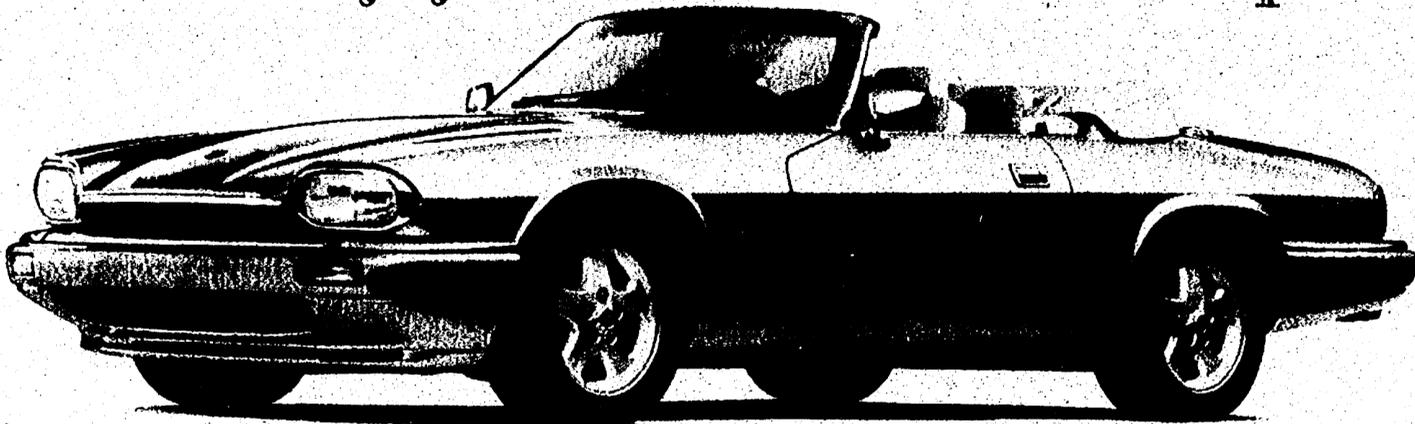
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