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Westland Observer

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VOLUME 31 NUMBER 31

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1995 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 52 PAGES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Patriots coming home: Franklin High School, which serves the northern section of Westland, will hold its annual spirit week, starting Monday, to launch the homecoming week activities. /2A

Adding to the mill: Wayne County parks officials showed off their latest accomplishment: a major addition to Nankin Mills, which houses various recreation programs. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Tax protesters: Here's your guide to who's suing whom, who's threatening and who's petitioning. /5A

TASTE



Community gardens: A lot of people prefer to grow vegetables for the opportunity to dig, weed and water, and for the joy of sharing the experience with their neighbors. /1B

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Virtual reality: You've heard about it. Read about it. Now try this new 3-D video experience for yourself at Pod 2000 in Wonderland Mall. /6B

SPORTS

Grid action: Local high school football teams were in action over the weekend. /1C

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$3.8 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Saturday, Sept. 23, are:

■ DAILY 3:
023

■ DAILY 4:
7214

■ LOTTO: 40, 37, 35, 20, 10, 6

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Glenn grad mixes up success

Stephens State: Jeff Kolbas, an extraordinary business and culinary graduate of the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center in Westland, is a 21-year-old graduate of Stephens State University in Missouri. Kolbas is currently working as a chef at the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center.



Glenn grad mixes up success



BY DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

Even as a young child, Jeff Kolbas preferred television chefs over Bugs Bunny and The Jetsons.

"Most kids would watch cartoons, but Jeff would watch the chefs on TV," his mother, Susan Kolbas of Plymouth Township, recalls.

Within a few years, Kolbas was preparing gourmet meals for his mother and father, Robert Kolbas.

"It was really pretty amazing," his mother says.

After honing his culinary skills at the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center in Westland, Kolbas joined the Navy and quickly impressed his superiors.

Now, this 1993 graduate of John Glenn High School has earned a prestigious post as the personal chef for Capt. David Polatty of the USS Independence, the Navy's oldest ship.

"I try to keep my standards high in the kitchen," Kolbas, 21, said during a telephone interview from Stephens State.

See KOLBAS, 2A

Hit-run replayed in court

Two witnesses say they saw the body of a Hines Park jogger fly into the air after being hit by a car in Hines Park. One of them trailed a car that left the scene, and the other went for help, but the jogger died.

BY DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer



Westland and killed jogger Caryn Terese Casaz.

Joseph LaBelle, 76, said he had taken his two grandchildren to feed the wild geese in Hines Park when he saw the car, a white Pontiac Grand Am, strike Casaz, 24.

"All at once in front of me, I saw the white car hit this girl, and her body flew up in the air," LaBelle said during Sadler's preliminary hearing in Westland 18th District Court.

LaBelle said the body shattered the car's windshield and then bounced off the top of the vehicle before landing on the ground. He said the driver didn't stop during the 7 p.m. Sept. 13 accident.

"He swerved to get back on the main road. I thought sure he was going to lose control of the car," LaBelle testified.

LaBelle followed Sadler to his Garden City residence, in the 32100 block of Maplewood, and had his granddaughter jot down the address, he said. En route, he said, Sadler's car grazed a stop sign on Craig Street.

"I followed the car, and I seen the garage door open," he said.

LaBelle then drove back to Hines Drive and gave the address to a police officer who had arrived in the park. His efforts led police to Sadler, who has said he didn't realize he hit anyone.

Sadler's hearing will resume Wednesday afternoon, when testimony about his blood alcohol level is expected to emerge. A medical expert wasn't available for testimony Thursday.

Decision due

On Wednesday, Judge C. Charles Bokos will decide whether Sadler, 42, should stand trial on three felony charges: manslaughter with a motor vehicle, driving drunk/causing a death, and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

The first two charges are punishable by 15 years in prison upon conviction. The latter charge carries a maximum five-year term.

Sadler remains jailed in lieu of a \$500,000 cash bond.

Casaz's relatives filled one row in court Thursday. One survivor held a framed photograph of the avid jogger.

See HIT-RUN, 4A

Long-awaited senior campus under way

BY LEONARD FOGER
Editor

After nearly 10 years of discussion and numerous Westland City Council actions, work will start on the first building in a planned \$50 million complex providing various services for the elderly.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for noon Wednesday for the Westland board and assisted care living facility, one of eight planned buildings on a 50-acre site on the north side of Marquette between Wayne Road and Carlson.

The building will have 98 one- and two-bedroom apartments and studio units with meals, assistance and maid service provided, said Arnold Shapiro, the president and chief executive officer of the development firm, Senior Services Development Associates, located in Southfield.

The five-story structure will be state-of-the-art and provide help for

See COMPLEX, 2A

Open house

The William Ford Vocational/Technical Center will hold its annual fall open house 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, to show off its programs, classrooms and equipment to prospective students. The center is on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. There will be tours, refreshments, door prizes and entertainment.

PLACES & FACES

notes the school's store.

Aerobics to start

The Westland Recreation Department is sponsoring the M&N Aerobics drop-in classes which will start this month and be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Bailey Recreation Center, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, behind City Hall. Fee is \$3 per night or \$30 for 12 visits within five weeks. The class consists of a warm-up, an aerobic workout and a cool-down period. For more information,

New president

Tim Cornick, a Wayne Memorial High School marketing education teacher, has been elected the new president of the Michigan Marketing Educators board of directors. Cornick is in his 18th year on the board. He also serves on the Wayne Memorial school improvement committee and coordi-

call the recreation department, 722-7620.

Benefit planned

A golf outing is planned next month to raise money for Nancy Johnson, a 1972 graduate of John Glenn High School who needs a bone marrow transplant. The outing for Johnson, a leukemia patient and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Fellows Creek Golf Course, on Lots, just east of I-275, north of Michigan Avenue. For a \$50 fee, golfers will have nine holes of play, a cart, buffet lunch and be eligible for many prizes. The outing is sponsored by My Friends Care, a private, nonprofit organization that helps leukemia patients in need of bone marrow transplants. Interested persons may call (810) 471-4814.

Green thumbs honored

The green thumbs of Dennis and Linda Egnatowski have won them a limo ride and dinner with city officials.

That was their prize for winning first place in Mayor Robert Thomas' third annual beautification contest.

The pair will be the guests of the mayor, deputy mayor George Gillies, and two beautification committee members for dinner.

The winners' prize-winning garden is at 7425 Venoy at Cowan.

Second-place winners in the residential category were Allen and Debbie Beck, 2261 W. Miller Circle. Third-place winners were Larry and Cecilia Ligieski, 38591 Alma.

The second- and third-place entries will receive gift certificates.



Prize winner: Linda Egnatowski shows off part of her garden which was named tops in a beautification contest sponsored by Mayor Robert Thomas.

In the business category, Beaver Creek restaurant, on 1609 N. Wayne Road, was named the first-place winner.

In second was North Brothers Ford, 33300 Ford, followed by Heather Ridge Apartments, on Newburgh between Warren Road and Joy, in third place.

Thomas initiated the program to encourage homeowners and businesses to beautify their properties and improve the overall appearance of the community.

Patriots celebrate homecoming week

Franklin High School will hold a series of events this week to mark the annual homecoming tradition.

The school, which serves the northeast corner of Westland, will open the week with a "favorite sweatshirt day" today and start selling tickets for the annual homecoming dance, which will be held Saturday night in the school gym.

Friends are encouraged to dress alike Tuesday in a "twins and tri-plets" day.

Plaid day will be observed Wednesday, followed by class color and spirit pin day Thursday. The day's colors will be green for seniors, white for juniors, purple for sophomores, orange for freshmen and brown for staff members.

The same day students will elect the homecoming queen during the school day, followed by class and club float building from 2:30-9 p.m.

Students will wear clothing in red and blue, Franklin's colors, on Friday.

There will be a homecoming assembly and field day at 9:15 a.m., Friday, at which there will be a spirit drum competition, introduction of the homecoming queen candidates and all athletic teams and presentation of student awards.

In early afternoon, there will be a parade of the floats and decorated cars in the neighborhood surrounding the school.

The football game will start at 1 p.m. Saturday, with Walled Lake Western providing the competition. The homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime of the game with the winning floats to be announced.

The homecoming dance will start at 7:30 p.m. with music provided by disc jockey Chris O'Brien. There will be a coronation of the queen during the dance.

"We've Got Tonight" is the homecoming dance theme.

Kolbas from page 1A

Yokosuka, Japan, the ship's home port.

A typical day for mess specialist Kolbas begins at 6 a.m., when he prepares breakfast. In tending to the captain's needs, he works closely with another mess specialist, Eddie Manluta.

"We cook whatever we want," Kolbas said. "But we know what the captain likes."

The kitchen operates on a tight budget, he said, so he plans his meals accordingly.

"What we have to work with here is a real challenge," Kolbas said.

His favorite foods to prepare are soups, sauces and pasta dishes. Ironically for someone who

spends time at sea, he prefers not to cook seafood.

"I don't know a lot about seafood," he admitted.

Kolbas, in the second year of a five-year enlistment, already has post-Navy plans for studying in Schoolcraft College's highly touted culinary arts program.

"Someday I'm going to be a certified chef," he says confidently.

Kolbas has no aspirations to own a restaurant, though. Such ventures are too risky financially, he said.

On the USS Independence, a 5,000-personnel aircraft carrier with a 4.2-acre flight deck, Kolbas used to work in the ward room where officers eat, he said.

After completing a Navy specialty school in San Diego, Kolbas knew early on that he wanted to cook for a high-ranking Navy officer.

It's not an easy job, said Navy journalist Alan Baribeau, who shot some kitchen photos of Kolbas for the Observer. "It's a lot more than flipping burgers."

At an early age, Kolbas followed his mother around the home kitchen.

"I used to see if I could get a couple of burns on myself," he joked.

Kolbas said his talents blossomed at the William Ford Vocational-Technical Center, which he attended when his family lived in Wayne.

"The chefs there are really good," Kolbas said.

Culinary arts teacher Kathy Windiate taught Kolbas for two years.

"Jeff came in as a junior and knew that he wanted to be a chef," she said. "He knew where

he was going and what he needed to do to get there. Most kids don't know at that age what they want to be. Jeff did."

"He was directed, motivated, talented and very personable," Windiate said. "And he was career-minded."

Kolbas was always ready to volunteer his time to cook for special parties, she said.

Windiate credited Susan and Richard Kolbas with inspiring their son to become successful. Susan Kolbas teaches living skills and health at West Middle School in Plymouth, and Richard Kolbas is an electrical engineer for Ford Motor Co.

Windiate recalled that Richard Kolbas used to bring other Ford engineers to lunch when his son cooked at the vocational-technical center's Cafe Marquette.

Jeff Kolbas has attracted attention for his cooking talents. One Navy publication featured a story about him.

"We're real proud of him," his mother said.

Complex from page 1A

residents in bathing, dressing and taking medications, he said.

The building will be a "niche" between a nursing home and seniors' apartments for elderly people able to live independently, Shapero said.

cal Center, school board and administrative offices, and the Rose Kennedy respite center on the south side of Marquette.

He cited a report which concluded that some 20 percent of nursing home residents don't have to be in that type of facility.

Shapero said his planned intermediate-level care facility will have market rents, which will start at nearly \$1,000 a month.

When the entire complex is completed, it will represent an investment of an estimated \$140 million, Shapero said.

He said the other planned buildings will include a nursing home, a wellness center housing offices of physicians, and physical therapists, and a retail strip mall which will cater mainly to the elderly.

The residential center will have "hotel-type" meals with residents served three meals a day. As in other seniors' housing developments, there will be organized social activities.

One special feature of the planned complex, he said, is an Alzheimer's disease treatment center.

The complex will take some six to eight years to complete, Shapero said.

The first building, on which construction will start this week, is expected to be completed in 10 to 11 months, he added.

Shapero said the board and care facility will be the first Michigan structure of its kind aided by federal Housing and Urban Development department Section 232-insured loans.

General contractor for the first building will be DeMaria Building Co. of Novi. The architectural firm designing the building is Edmund London and Associates Inc. of Southfield, with JCK and Associates Inc. of Novi the engineering firm.

Shapero said there were several factors causing the lengthy delay of the project's start.

One was the sluggish economy while the other was a problem in getting a clear title to the property, which was previously owned by the city of Westland.

There has been a large sign on the property for many years announcing the planned seniors complex.

The development will be close to the Wayne-Westland School District's John Glenn High School, Ford Vocational/Technical

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Westland Observer

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THE Observer NEWSPAPER



New office: Wayne County Parks staff members Tëssie Pitses, manager of recreation and Skip Van Hooser, manager of parks, said they are looking forward to working out of the renovated parks office building and nature center on Hines Drive.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

It's open: A ceremonial cut of the ribbon marks the opening of the new Nankin Mills. Cutting the ribbon are (from left) Wayne County Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, whose district includes Redford Township, Dearborn Heights and part of Livonia; the Rev. Hurley J. Coleman, Sr., O.J. Scherschligt, recreation director of the Michigan DNR; Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, Denise Johnson, president of Friends of the Nankin Mills, Westland City Council President Tom Brown (behind Johnson) and parks director Hurley J. Coleman, Jr.



Looking ahead: Rhonda Forquer, a member of the Friends of Nankin Mills, looks at and reads about the former facility and plans the parks staff have for future exhibits at the center.

Mill restoration celebrated

The centerpiece of rural Wayne County life during the late 1800s was once again, in 1995, the focus of a great gathering.

Residents and public officials from throughout Wayne County were on hand Wednesday for ribbon-cutting ceremonies marking the newly-restored Nankin Mills.

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara and Commissioner Kay Beard, whose district includes Garden City and Westland, paid tribute to a "self-motivated and hardworking parks staff, several citizen groups that have raised money for the facility and the various

levels of government that cooperated in making it all happen." The restored facility, on Hines Drive, just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, houses the administrative offices of the Wayne County Parks staff.

The parks staff is working to reopen the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center.

The \$1.5 million restoration and renovation was done with a combination of grants and matching funds from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the city of Westland, the Friends of Nankin Mills, the Friends of Wayne County Parks, Wayne County government and several other sources.

"This is a way to recognize our history," McNamara said. "Children, as well as adults, will be able to come to Nankin Mills and see what life was like around the turn of the century. It brings the past to the present and then leaves something behind for the future."

Nankin Mills was built in 1863 and became the center of the community called Pike's Peak. The community encompassed the mill, blacksmith shop, general store post office, print shop and several homes.

Henry Ford visited Nankin Mills during his childhood and remained interested in it when he grew up. Ford believed that

a balance could be created with "one foot in industry and one foot on the ground of nature."

In 1918, Ford bought the mill from Floyd Bassett, the last miller, and opened it as a village industry in 1920. The first product was screws.

The mill was renovated and the dam rebuilt in a joint agreement with Edward Hines and John Haggerty, personal friends of Ford and two of the original Wayne County road commissioners.

The county eventually rebuilt all dams along the Rouge River in exchange for use of the land as a park.

The mill was later converted

into a machine shop to produce stencils for making parts for the Ford automobile. To produce enough power to run the machine shop, Thomas Edison built the first prototype hydroelectric generator at the mill.

Ford was said to have been so proud of his generator at Nankin Mills that he replaced wooden walls around the generator with the glass-enclosed show case that stands today.

The Wayne County Road Commission acquired Nankin Mills in 1948 from Clara Ford and opened it as a nature center in 1956. There were exhibits on all three floors and animals in cages outside the mill.

In 1967, Nankin Mills was designated a Michigan historical site. The nature center was closed in 1979 due to the county's financial problems.

The parks division is continuing to raise money to develop the displays and educational programs for the new Interpretive Center.

Friends of the Nankin Mills will host a wine and cheese fund-raiser from 5-8 p.m. Thursday in the newly restored building. Tickets are \$20 per person and available by calling Denise Johnson, president of Friends of the Nankin Mills, at 261-3633 or Kathy Myers at 421-7213 or Tom Brown at 467-3163.

Ex-Westland cop cleared of assault, vandalism charges

By LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

A retired Westland police officer has been cleared of felonious assault and vandalism charges following a bench trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Dale Reynolds, 59, was charged in the June 2, 1994, incident at his son's home on Maplewood in Garden City. The complainant was Jacqueline Reynolds, former wife of the younger Reynolds.

The charges were dismissed after Jacqueline Reynolds repeatedly exercised her Fifth Amendment rights and refused to answer questions about prior violent incidents involving former husband Tom.

The June 2 incident began when Dale Reynolds stopped at his son's home where Tom Reynolds was working on his former wife's car. The two men spoke briefly before Dale Reynolds left.

Tom Reynolds testified that he called his father, who hadn't returned home yet. When Dale Reynolds returned the call, Jacqueline answered and exchanged some words with the elder man.

A short time later, Dale Reynolds and his wife, Irene, arrived at the door. Police said Dale Reynolds was intoxicated at that time.

In his testimony, Tom Reynolds said he didn't answer the door when his parents knocked to avoid a confrontation

■ As a result of Jacqueline Reynolds' testimony being stricken, Shamo ruled there was no foundation for a felonious assault charge. The vandalism charge was also dismissed since the home and damaged furniture belong to Tom Reynolds, so Jacqueline couldn't be the complainant.

with his father. The door was then kicked in, Tom Reynolds said, and his father entered armed with a handgun.

Tom Reynolds testified that he told his father to put the gun away and that he never saw the older man threaten Jacqueline with the gun.

In her testimony, Jacqueline Reynolds said Dale Reynolds called her obscene names and threatened her while pointing the handgun at her.

The elder Reynolds went to their car, but returned shortly to continue arguing with the younger couple and furnishings in the home were damaged. At that point, Garden City police officers arrived.

Defense attorney Marvin Blake began to question Jacqueline Reynolds about past assaultive behavior toward Tom

Reynolds in an effort to show Dale Reynolds may have entered the home out of concern for his son's safety.

Judge M. John Shamo interrupted, ruling that Jacqueline Reynolds needed to be advised of her rights and provided an attorney if she was going to be questioned on those subjects.

After meeting with an attorney, who happened to be in the courtroom on unrelated business, Jacqueline Reynolds refused to answer questions about whether she had previously threatened Tom Reynolds with a gun, pointed a shotgun at him, stabbed him with a knife or tried to run him over with a car.

Shamo granted a defense motion striking all of Jacqueline Reynolds' testimony from the record since her exercise of Fifth Amendment rights kept the defense from presenting its case.

Detective Sgt. Paul Kiselica was allowed to play a portion of the 911 call placed by Tom Reynolds — the part when Jacqueline Reynolds got on the line was excluded.

As a result of Jacqueline Reynolds' testimony being stricken, Shamo ruled there was no foundation for a felonious assault charge. The vandalism charge was also dismissed since the home and damaged furniture belong to Tom Reynolds, so Jacqueline couldn't be the complainant.

Women volunteer mentors needed

Female volunteer mentors are wanted for a parenting program in the Westland and Garden City communities.

An informational meeting has been scheduled for interested people by the Young Mothers Assistance Program (Y-MAP), which is seeking area adult fe-

male mentors to help support, educate and nurture pregnant and parenting teens.

Program director Joan Harper said that her organization serves western Wayne County.

"We currently have many young moms from Garden City and Westland in need of local

mentors," Harper said.

The informational meeting for prospective mentors will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, in the Bentley Center, on Five Mile and Hubbard, Livonia. Harper is asking that those planning to attend contact her in advance at 613-7598.

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	Yes	No
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of St. Mary Hospital

Tax suits, protests are alive and kicking

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Tax protesters are fighting Wayne County's 911-Emergency service, Oakland Community College, suburban buses, overall state spending and a new Tiger Stadium.

Here is your guide to who's suing whom, who's threatening and who's petitioning in Wayne and Oakland counties:

911-E in Wayne

Rose Bogaert of the Wayne County Taxpayers' Association has filed suit in Wayne Circuit Court to block collection of 4 percent tax on telephones for 911-Emergency service.

Her suit was filed by Ron Chapman, a Troy attorney and former Dearborn school board member. It contends the tax was passed without a vote of the people as required in the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment (Art. IX Sec. 31) to the Michigan Constitution.

The county board imposed the tax in 1987, nine years after voters approved the Headlee Amendment.

Chapman's brief, filed Sept. 19, says the revenue is a tax and not a fee because it's paid by everyone with a telephone while the service is used only by those needing emergency ambulance, fire or police service.

"They're very much concerned about this," Bogaert said Tuesday at a joint meeting in Pontiac of Michigan Taxpayers United and the Oakland Taxpayers

League. "There's never been an accounting of this 911 service. The county has never done one. Ameritech (telephone company) has refused."

"The towers used for 911 will also service garbage trucks and recreation (department) vehicles. They (governmental agencies) won't pay," added Bogaert, a Dearborn Heights resident and Crestwood school board member.

Chapman's suit also names Ameritech as a defendant, asking the court to enjoin the telephone company's collection of the county tax.

OCC, SMART

Voters in June approved 0.8 mill for Oakland Community College, lying mostly in Oakland County, and a fraction of a mill in May and June for SMART, the suburban bus service in suburban Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Bill McMaster, Michigan Taxpayers United chair ("volunteer"), told a group of 40 that "we have found a way" to rescind both property tax increases.

The tool: a recall. "There are recalls of public officials. Well, we can recall a tax increase," said McMaster, pointing to the general election of 1996 as a target date.

Petitioning for a tax recall will be more complex with the SMART proposal because it was levied in only 20 of Oakland's 40-plus communities.

Contact: Bill McMaster, public relations, Southfield, (810) 443-5533.

Rose Bogaert of the Wayne County Taxpayers' Association has filed suit in Wayne Circuit Court to block collection of 4 percent tax on telephones for 911-emergency service.

State spending

McMaster is working with Detroit attorney Peter Macuga II on a suit that says Gov. John Engler and the Legislature are levying taxes beyond the income limits allowed in the Headlee amendment (Art. IX Sec. 26-27).

"Sue the bastards!" is how McMaster headlined his announcement of the meeting. He argues that total state revenues of \$26.4 billion are 13 percent higher than in March 1994, when voters approved the Proposal A school funding plan, and that the increase is "four times the rate of inflation."

The Headlee Amendment fixes revenues at a percentage of total personal income of Michigan residents. "These weasels have not put in certain things," said McMaster, citing University of Michigan football revenues. "We're going to hang them on their own audit."

U-M handles about \$2 billion a year, according to the Michigan Manual. On the revenue side, "auxiliary enterprises," which appears to include athletics, brings in nearly \$120 million, and its

hospitals' revenues are \$822 million.

Macuga is the attorney who won a 7-0 State Supreme Court decision overturning Wayne County's surtax on real estate property transfers. People who sold their homes since 1990 are entitled, under the class action suit, to recover the overpayment, amounting to \$60 on a \$150,000 home.

Macuga told the taxpayers group the research will take some months. McMaster is a plaintiff, and Macuga said he wants up to 15 individual co-plaintiffs. "In this scenario, we want government looking at individual taxpayers," Macuga said.

The attorney said he expects state government to use "the Thieves' Defense: 'Your honor, you can't make us pay it back — we already spent it.'"

Contact: Bill McMaster, (810) 443-5533.

Meanwhile in Lansing, state Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, released his letter to state Treasurer Douglas Roberts saying "state revenues (are) over the constitutionally established

Headlee limit by \$220 million. As you know, this will exceed the Headlee one percent trigger level by \$42 million and force the Legislature to take action to refund the excess funds."

Peters, a member of the Senate's tax-writing Finance Committee, referred to Art. IX Sec. 26 which says the state must refund, pro rata, the personal income tax and single business tax when revenues exceed the constitutional limit.

Peters asked Roberts, the Senate Fiscal Agency and House Fiscal Agency to convene promptly to propose a remedy.

No to stadium

Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, blistered the Sept. 20 decision by Gov. John Engler and the Michigan Strategic Fund board to put up \$55 million in land acquisition and infrastructure for a new Detroit Tigers baseball stadium in downtown Detroit.

"We are blowing all of our economic development money for more than one year on this one project," Hart said in a news release in Lansing. Hart, whose district includes Garden City, said the fund has put up only \$30 million for everything else in the state.

Hart said he and several unnamed lawmakers are considering both legal and legislative action.

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The Doll Hospital
 presents a **Steiff BEAR DAY!**
 Sat. Sept. 30 10 am - 2 p.m.
 *Steiff Event Bear: Receive your special bear today with a \$30 deposit. Event Bears will be unveiled on Steiff Day!
 1995 Steiff Exclusive Event Bear \$110 package price includes:
 • 9" Honey Mahai Steiff Bear with monogrammed "Doll Hospital" ribbon & toy toy soldier
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 Event Bears will be unveiled on Steiff Day!
 20% OFF Steiff Animals on Steiff Day (In-stock only, selected items not included)
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 • Free Drawing • Refreshments
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 (810) 543-3115
 M-SAL 10-5:30 Fri. 10-8

Dentistry in the 90s
 by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Marsha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.
THE SERIOUS SIDE OF SNORING
 While there are many jokes and funny stories about snoring, this disruptive sleeping condition can be indicative of a serious problem known as sleep apnea. This condition involves throat and tongue muscles that relax too much during sleep to create an obstruction of the windpipe. Sleep apnea victims are then left gasping for air up to 100 (or more) times nightly. These momentary wakings serve to lighten relaxed muscles and restore their airways. The toll taken by these recurring nighttime episodes usually manifests itself in terms of daytime fatigue. Once the problem is properly diagnosed, mild cases of sleep apnea may be treated with a dental device that brings the jaw forward, holds the tongue back, raises the soft palate, or does one or more of these things in combination.
 Do you have a problem with snoring? Perhaps a dental device could be of help to you. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we are committed to saving your teeth and hope you will seek our help for any problem. Good oral hygiene and regular checkups can make a difference in your life. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where our services include all routine care, dentures, cosmetic dentistry, as well as crowns & bridge work. Smiles are our business. Please call 478-2110 to schedule a convenient appointment Mon., Tues., Thu. & Fri. 8-5, Wed. 10-9 p.m.
LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL
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 P.S. One study from the University of New Mexico showed that use of a dental device slowed the average number of nightly apnea events from 47 to 20.

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JCPenney
 Call the Housewares Department with your credit card number or register in person at Oakland, Fairlane, Eastland, Northland, Lakeside, Southland, Summit Place, Westland.

NOTICE
PAY YOUR 1993 AND PRIOR YEARS COUNTY TAXES NOW AND SAVE
 Beginning October 1, 1995, a \$10.00 charge will be added to each legal description in accordance with the State Tax Law. 1993 delinquent tax notices are now being mailed to last owner of record. If you owe 1993 taxes and have not received a notice, please contact:
RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ
WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER
INTERNATIONAL CENTER BUILDING
400 MONROE, SUITE 520
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226-2942
 Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
 Telephone: (313) 224-5990
 Publish September 25, 1995 & September 28, 1995

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OBITUARIES

RAY P. MCGUIRE Services for Mr. McGuire, 66, of Garden City were Sept. 20 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home...

DEBORAH S. GREEN Services for Ms. Green, 38, of Garden City were Sept. 21 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery...

23 from the Keehn Funeral Home, Brighton, with burial in Hamburg Cemetery, Hamburg, Mich. The Rev. Alan Goertemiller officiated.

Memorials may be donated to his sons. Envelopes are available at the Keehn Funeral Home, 706 W. Main St., Brighton 48116, or by calling the funeral home at (817) 229-9871.

Linda Dorsey and Yvonne Hill; sons, Terrance and Lantle; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister, Rose Marks.

Arrangements were by the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home, Redford.

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Dearborn Fordson CLASS OF 1966 Nov. 9, 1996, at the Italian American Club, Dearborn. A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8.

Detroit Cody JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1970 Oct. 28 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. (313) 886-0770

ALL CLASSES 25th annual reunion dinner-dance Oct. 6 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. Classes of 1935 and 1945 to be honored.

Detroit Holy Redeemer CLASS OF 1948 Oct. 14 at Shaker's at Parklane Towers, Dearborn. (313) 533-3364

Detroit St. Andrew CLASS OF 1987 Oct. 4, 1996, at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (313) 453-1022

Birmingham Baldwin CLASS OF 1940 Are planning a reunion. (810) 645-0043

Dearborn Sacred Heart CLASS OF 1976 Oct. 14 at the Park Place, Dearborn. (313) 441-1721 or (313) 522-4034

Detroit Denby CLASS OF 1966 Oct. 14 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. (810) 585-2063 or (810) 647-3833

Detroit Gesu CLASS OF 1966 Nov. 25 at the Royal Oak Woman's Club, Royal Oak. (810) 478-4590

Detroit Mackenzie JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948 Reunion planned for Oct. 14. (810) 349-5245 or (313) 837-0641

Detroit St. Theresa CLASS OF 1948 Is planning a reunion. (313) 464-7941 or (313) 381-2024

Birmingham High CLASS OF 1955 Nov. 3-5 at the Laurel Park Marriott Hotel, Livonia. (810) 626-0673 or (810) 649-6032

Detroit Central JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1955 Are planning a reunion. (810) 851-7408 or (810) 626-7479

Detroit Eastern CLASSES THROUGH 1980 Oct. 6 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. (810) 549-2249; (810) 879-0490 or (810) 755-6169

Detroit Henry Ford CLASS OF 1976 Is planning a reunion. (810) 476-6407 or (313) 342-6264

Detroit Mumford CLASS OF 1948 REUNION Oct. 28 at the Athenum Hotel and Conference Center in Grosse Pointe, Detroit. (313) 886-0770

Detroit Western CLASS OF 1988 Is planning a reunion. (313) 843-7001 or (313) 507-5807

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*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING September 5, 1995

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Don't miss our Anniversary Sale savings! If you didn't get your sale catalog in the mail, pick one up at your nearest Crowley's.

DOORBUSTERS

50% OFF entire stock of ladies' leather and suede outerwear.*

In misses, Jr., petite and plus sizes. Reg. \$159-\$359, now **79.50-179.50**.

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30% OFF entire stock of regular-price Alfred Dunner coordinates. In misses, petite and plus sizes. Reg. \$38-\$104, now **26.60-72.80**.

35% OFF entire stock of Blast® casual sportswear. Easy-care fabrics. Reg. \$34-\$44, now **22.10-28.60**.

50% OFF entire stock of Jessica Roberts separates. Reg. \$30-\$40, now **\$15-\$20**.

40% OFF entire stock of Ashley Hill sweaters. Reg. \$28-\$78, now **16.80-46.80**.

30% OFF entire stock of regular-price dresses. Misses, petite and plus sizes. Reg. \$60-\$160, now **\$42-\$112**.

30% OFF entire stock of regular-price fashion jewelry. Reg. \$10-\$185, now **\$7-129.50**.

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40% OFF entire stock of ladies' robes, dusters and loungewear.* Reg. \$32-\$89, now **\$19.20-53.40**.

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88TH anniversary fact

Did you know. . . Crowley's had the first escalator in Detroit in 1908.

Crowley's will gladly match any competitor's price on any item, just bring the ad, showing the price and description of the item to your Crowley's store.

* Excluded from sale pricing: Liz Claiborne, Coach, Lanz of Salzburg, Men's Better Sportswear, Easy Spirit and Ecco shoes. Exceptional Value items with 90¢ endings are excluded from sale pricing. Selection varies by store. Previously purchased merchandise does not qualify for adjustments during this event. Doorbusters available Wed., Sept. 27 only. Sale ends Oct. 9.

30% OFF entire stock of regular-price boots for ladies and men.* Casual, dress, lined and unlined styles. Reg. \$38-\$225, now **26.60-157.50**.

30% OFF entire stock of regular-price SAS comfort casuals for ladies. Reg. \$69-\$78, now **48.30-54.60**.

30% OFF entire stock of reg.-price Hush Puppies® for ladies and men. Reg. \$38-\$99, now **26.60-69.30**

35% OFF Levi's® and Dockers® for men. Choose from denim and Wrinkle-Free Dockers.®

40% OFF entire stock of men's dress shirts. Reg. \$25-39.50, now **\$15-23.70**.

50% OFF entire stock of men's neckwear. Reg. 17.50-32.50, now **8.75-16.25**.

50% OFF entire stock of men's sweaters.* Jantzen, Van Heusen, River Trader and more. Reg \$25-\$80, now **12.50-\$40**.

35% OFF entire stock of men's underwear and hosiery. Reg. 5.50-\$18, now **3.58-11.70**.

35% OFF entire stock of Levi's® denim for boys. Reg. \$24-\$29, now **15.60-18.85**.

40% OFF entire stock of OshKosh, Esprit, Kids Count, Weekend Gear and Pride 'n Joy. Reg. \$12-\$60, now **7.20-\$36**.

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Dad wants S'craft to admit his 10-year-old daughter

BY MARY RODRIGUE
STAFF WRITER

A Farmington Hills man has filed an age discrimination complaint against Schoolcraft College with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission after his 10-year-old daughter was refused admission to the school.

Warren Schroeder wanted to place his daughter Stacey, a sixth-grader at Our Lady of Sorrows, in Schoolcraft's weekend college program specifically for a Saturday morning pre-algebra course which started this month.

Stacey took a remedial math course in Farmington Public Schools' high school summer program and earned a B grade, according to her father. She has taken Saturday enrichment programs through Schoolcraft's program for talented and gifted children (TAG).

"The college recommended

someplace like Cranbrook, or Detroit Country Day School," said Schroeder. "That's expensive and far away. Schoolcraft is in our back yard and Stacey is already comfortable there."

Schroeder's admissions application was returned by John Tomey, dean of student services, who stated that "Stacey is more than welcome to continue in the TAG program, but as a 10-year-old, she would not be admissible under our guidelines."

Conway Jeffress, vice president of instruction and student services at Schoolcraft, said that had Schroeder's request for his daughter to take the pre-algebra course been simply for enrichment, "Then as a single course, this would be a different issue and we could have talked about it."

On the application form, Schroeder checked the box indicating the primary educational goal in attending Schoolcraft is to

take classes to earn a certificate or associate degree.

"She is not a high school graduate, doesn't have a general equivalency diploma, was not recommended by a high school principal, has no ACT or SAT college test results and is not eligible for admission," said Jeffress.

In a letter to Schroeder, Jeffress suggested that Stacey should be in classes with people her own age and of her own ability.

"This will allow her to acquire both knowledge and social maturity at a rate consistent with her ability to handle it," he wrote.

Schroeder has cited age discrimination statutes in his complaint before the civil rights commission. As compensation, he is seeking that Schoolcraft admit Stacey.

"It may take a long time, but I'm going to win this fight," he said.

LEARN TO READ THE BIBLE EFFECTIVELY

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40455 E. Ann Arbor Road
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October 10- November 21st



Attend this seminar and learn to read the Bible effectively!

If you find reading the Bible difficult or frustrating at times, then this seminar is for you. Six concise and informative sessions are delivered in a friendly, comfortable environment. They are aimed at equipping you with the skills and determination to understand scriptural doctrines for yourself and benefit from a new appreciation of the Bible. Whether you are familiar with the Bible or not, you will walk away with loads of information and new energy to begin reading more effectively.

Here's what you will learn...

- Who wrote the Bible - where did it come from?
- How to use cross references and a center margin.
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- How to get past the sometimes difficult language used in the Bible.
- An overview of each book of the Bible in a concise easy-to-understand manner.
- History and chronology (the order of events) in the Bible.
- How to read carefully (e.g. Adam and Eve didn't eat an apple).
- Prove for yourself the Bible is not a work of fiction.
- How science is reconciled with the scriptures.
- Why quoting a single scripture is dangerous (how to keep passages in context).
- Who are the Jews? Why are they so important in the Bible?
- Why parts of the Bible are so difficult to understand and how they can be simplified.
- How did so many interpretations of the Bible develop?
- When and how to understand the book of Revelation.
- Why does God allow so much suffering and wickedness?
- What are the differences between Bible versions?
- Why is there an Old Testament and New Testament?
- How to use a concordance and a lexicon.

Q's & A's

- Q. What if everyone there knows more than I do?**
A. The classes are paced in such a way to make everyone feel comfortable. No one is ever put "on the spot."
- Q. Why are you doing this?**
A. The Bible is scarcely read in our fast-paced society. Our faith and belief in God propels us to expound His message and Truth. We believe the Bible and what it teaches is right and good in directing our lives and families.
- Q. Will I be asked to be saved" or "Join" the Christadelphians at the end of the seminars?**
A. No! Our hope is that the classes will encourage you to draw your own conclusions about God and His plan. Our goal is to equip you with the necessary tools to make your own decisions about what you have learned.
- Q. Who are the Christadelphians?**
A. The name implies "Brethren in Christ." Christadelphians are found in countries all over the world and are bound together by a common faith in God's plan of salvation as revealed throughout the Bible. We do not believe that any of our members have received any special revelations directly from God and our faith rests squarely and solely on the Bible as the inspired word of God.

SCHEDULE

	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21
7:30 - 7:45	Introduction	Why 2 Testaments?	Study Tools Part 1	Critics of the Bible	Mystery?	Life and Death in the Bible
7:45 - 8:00	Background of the Bible	The Role of Prophecy	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 3	The Purpose of God Revealed	Terminology	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 6
8:00 - 8:15	The Bible Interprets Itself	Tips on Reading		Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 4	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 5	Good vs. Evil
8:15 - 8:30	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 1	Overview of the Books of the Bible Part 2	Terminology Part 2			
8:30 - 8:45			Using Cross References	Study Tools Part 2	The Jews and the Law of Moses	Terminology Part 4
8:45 - 9:00	Why the Bible is Difficult to Read	Terminology Part 1		Versions of the Bible		Conclusion

REGISTER ME NOW! ✓

REGISTRATION IS EASY! Mail in or phone in the registration form below. There are NO FEES for the seminar and registrations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis!

DRESS AND PREPARATION Dress comfortably and be sure to bring a Bible, if you have one. Everything else will be provided.

LOCATION and TIME

The sessions will begin promptly at 7:30 and end no later than 9:00 on each Tuesday evening. They will be held in THE QUALITY INN, 40455 E. ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH (W. of I-275) Across from Don Massey Cadillac.

Primary Registrant _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone () _____
Additional registrants: _____
Mail to:
Christadelphians
36318 Parkdale
Livonia, Michigan 48150
Leave Message (313) 428-7610

Jeff Adams and Joel Wilkinson are experienced Bible teachers in a group setting. They have taught throughout North America. Their primary commitment is to local Bible studies and efforts to increase Bible literacy. Their shared love of the Bible and their enthusiasm for the work of the Lord makes for an enjoyable experience.

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Schoolcraft College's Culinary...

EXTRAVAGANZA

It was a gastronomic feast for the 700 guests who attended Schoolcraft College's fourth annual culinary extravaganza last Sunday afternoon in the college's Waterman Center.

The fund-raiser for scholarships raised over \$60,000 and was the most successful effort to date.

Detroit Edison's chairman and chief executive officer John Lobbis and Detroit's Joe Muir served as the event's honorary chairs.

More than 60 of the finest restaurants and beverage corporations in the Detroit area offered samples to taste or drink. An expanded wine auction was held. Entertainment was provided.

Northville resident and Livonia businessman Larry Bennett bid \$2,000 to secure the winning bid for a dinner to be prepared by restaurateur Joe Muir.

Flying away with the grand prize will be Joan Noricks of Canton Township, who won two roundtrip tickets on Northwest Airlines to anywhere in the continental United States.

Joe Boros of Allen Park won roundtrip airfare to Chicago and accommodations in the newly restored Whitehall Hotel. Dorothy and Alva Gay of Northville won season tickets to the Fisher Theatre. Jeanne Hildebrandt of Livonia walked away with a gold necklace from Orin Jewelers.

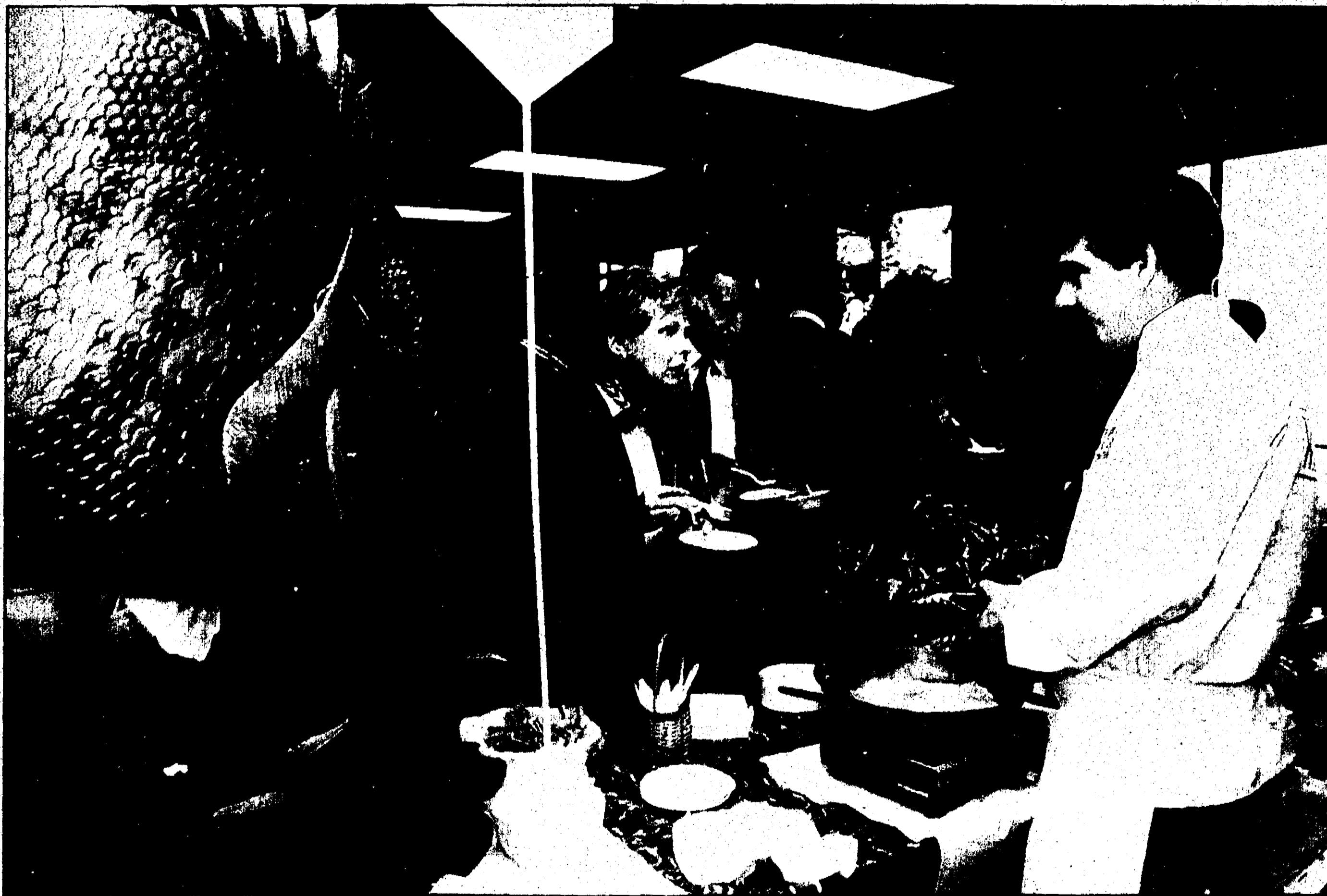
Soft sided leather luggage was won by Kurt Kitchell of Northville. Pat Bettis of Westland won dinner for two at Tres Vito. Beverly Farley of Farmington Hills won a coffee basket from the Beanery.

"We are so thankful to all of our wonderful sponsors who got restaurant personnel to come out on a Sunday," said Saundra "Sam" Florek, a Schoolcraft spokeswoman.

"We are so appreciative of their wonderful generosity."



Sampling: More than 700 guests turned out for the fourth annual Schoolcraft College Culinary Extravaganza Sept. 17 in the Waterman Campus Center.



Seafood stop: Sandra Applegate of Flint and Bill Wischman of Royal Oak talk to restaurant owner John Cleveland, owner of the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth Township. Cleveland was making cajun barbeque catfish for taste fest patrons.



Gastronomic delights: Phyllis Stern (left) of Huntington Woods and Rosalie Sala of Northville enjoy the lamb cassoulet from the Professor's Pantry. The food at that station was prepared by students enrolled in the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College.



'It's wonderful': Thomas and Eunice Austin (above) of Livonia enjoyed their first visit to the culinary extravaganza. "We like the seafood," they said as they select some clams to taste. Master chef and Schoolcraft instructor Leopold Schaefer talks to Sylvia Mitchell of West Bloomfield at the Professor's Pantry station.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Chicken soup, cookies are comforts of fall

Fall is one of my favorite seasons. I love watching leaves slowly change from green to yellow, orange and red. Apples are ripe for picking, and cider is flowing at local mills. As nights get colder we yearn for comfort foods — chicken soup and homemade cookies.

Speaking of soup, Donna Cash of Plymouth recently enjoyed a bowl of Greek Chicken and Rice Soup with Lemon at a local restaurant and wanted the recipe.

Well Donna, it doesn't get any easier than this and I hope you enjoy the results!

AVGOLEMONO SOUP

2 quarts strong chicken stock or broth
1/2 cup raw short grained rice
4 eggs

Juice of 2 large lemons (about 1/2 cup)

Bring the stock to a boil and add the rice. Cook, uncovered, until the rice is tender, about 20 minutes. Remove the stock from the heat.

Beat eggs with a beater until they are light and frothy, about 1 minute. Slowly beat in the lemon juice. Slowly beat in 2 cups of the warm soup, beating constantly until well blended.

Add the egg-lemon-soup mixture to the remaining soup, beating constantly. Heat but do not boil. Serve immediately. Serves 8-8

Chef's secret: we made this at the Janes Gang dinner table and added some chopped chicken meat to the soup and it was great!

Joanie Kimball of Birmingham is hoping to find the reason why all of her cookies turn out crispy and hard. Joanie says she'd treasure the secret for soft, chewy cookies.

Well Joanie, to answer that question, I called momma, and checked with the folks at Pillsbury who wrote "The Complete Book of Baking," (copyright 1993, Viking Books, \$26)

The word from the pros is that the softest cookies are made with a 60-40 blend of solid vegetable shortening (i.e. Crisco) and butter or margarine. Make sure the fats are "creamed" sufficiently with the sugars so the final product is light and fluffy.

The pros also recommend not using dark cookie sheets. They prefer "air cushioned" baking pans covered with a sheet of baking parchment for best results. Check your oven temperature, and make sure the racks are in the center of the oven for optimum results. Good luck!

Mary Fieber called with a question that gets repeated monthly. She wants to know the recommended apple sauce substitute for oil in a recipe.

Anytime you see a recipe that calls for oil and is baked, you can easily substitute half the oil with real applesauce. For an even better taste, try a thicker fruit puree. The 60-60 ratio remains the same.

Rosalie Sea of Redford wanted a recipe for Key Lime Cake. Well, since Aunt Edna and Uncle Orin used to have a trailer in Marathon, just north of Key West, momma found this easy-to-make tea cake that's just perfect for an afternoon repast.

KEY LIME CAKE

1/2 pound butter (2 sticks)
3 cups granulated sugar
5 egg yolks, beaten
4 cups all purpose flour
1 cup milk

The grated rind and juice of 2 key limes, (about 1/3 cup of lime juice and 1 tablespoon grated rind)

6 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Confectioners' sugar

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Cream the butter, adding the granulated sugar gradually, until light and fluffy. Add the remaining ingredients except the egg whites and confectioners' sugar and mix until well blended.

Gently fold in the beaten egg whites. Divide the batter between 2 loaf pans (9 by 5 by 3 inch). Bake for 1 hour at 325 degrees F. Remove from the oven and cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Heat when served with ice cream. Makes 2 loaf cakes.

See more reader requested recipes inside. Chef Larry Janes answers reader requests in his column on the fourth Monday of the month. He is a freelance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2107 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1846.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- No need to squash the squash.
- Oregon wines and brews are in demand

ROOTS

GARDENERS CULTIVATE COMMUNITY TIES



Rooted: John Webb supervises the Southfield Community Gardens on the former Mary Thompson farm. Some gardeners have used the same plot for 20 years or longer.

BY JOAN BONAM • SPECIAL WRITER

There's a common belief that modern society has "lost touch with its roots," and that cyberspace has replaced wide open space as our natural milieu.

But a look at the number of community gardens in the area proves that there are still a lot of people who could certainly afford to buy tomatoes and green beans growing vegetables for the opportunity to dig and weed and water, and for the joy of sharing the experience with their neighbors.

While some of the gardens limit access to senior citizens, most of them are inter-generational, with gardeners of all ages swapping hints and vying for the earliest tomato. There are more people who "put foods by" i.e., can or freeze their harvests than you might think. And the folks in West Bloomfield, Troy, and Southfield donate their extra produce to those who are less fortunate.

"Our gardeners have a wonderful time," said Sue Wagner, of the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation. "There are no age restrictions so we have seniors and families with small children mingling and exchanging advice in the 250 plots. There are no fences, so it's a very informal family atmosphere." The Livonia community gardens are southwest of the Greenmead historical buildings at the intersection of Eight Mile Road and Newburgh. The Southfield community gardens are on

the former Mary Thompson farm; Thompson willed the farm to the city of Southfield, to be used as gardens by senior citizens.

"There are just over 100 plots, and they're always fully used," said John Webb, who supervises the gardens on Evergreen, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads. "Some gardeners have been in the same plot for 20 years or longer."

Everybody agrees that the summer of 1995

pumpkins got rained out, too.

"Tomatoes were good, though; they like heat and water. I grew a white tomato this year — it's traditional red on the inside, but white on the outside. They're very striking when sliced on a plate."

Webb also grew a yellow pear-shaped tomato, sweet, beautiful, and a lovely dish when sliced and arranged alternately with red tomatoes.

"I grew a yellow beet, but I haven't tasted it yet," said Webb. "The top of these beets looks like grass, and when they first came up, I pulled them out. Luckily, when I realized they weren't grass, I had enough seeds left to re-plant."

The Southfield gardens are adding a drainage system as insurance against another wet summer. "The ground was just saturated, and the roots rotted," explains Webb. "The cantaloupes that survived had no flavor. It's the worst year we've ever had for cantaloupe," he says sadly.

"But," he adds, with the optimism that every gardener needs, "I planted sweet potatoes, which don't usually grow this far north. The rain and heat were good for their growth, so I guess it's not a total disaster."

Webb used to can, but now he, like many of his fellow gardeners, gives his surplus to

Roots continued inside



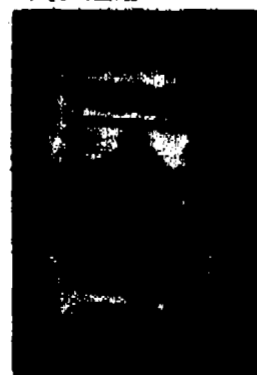
Gardening: Bob Kline, a master gardener, works in his plot at the Livonia community gardens.

was tough on gardens, and, therefore, gardeners. The spring was long and cool. The summer was either hot and dry, or hot and wet. Weeds thrived, and so did bugs.

"The torrential rains and extreme heat just traumatized a lot of plants," said Webb, whose hobby is unusual vegetables. "The corn stalks were tall, but there were no ears. It just couldn't take the rains. And my white

Recipe collection includes local cooks

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



in seven categories: salads, soups, salads, entrees, breads and desserts.

The new cookbook is now available in all Neiman Marcus stores and in bookstores across the U.S. for \$25. A portion of proceeds from "No Jacket Required" will be donated to Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc., a national non-profit organization that teaches people to read through a network of community volunteer programs. Here's a taste of recipes from Brenda J. Pang-

born, Rona L. Fredland and Charlotte A. Elwert of Bloomfield Hills; Jane Jobst, Rochester Hills; Gail L. Coleman, Farmington Hills; Linda Underdown, Birmingham; and Suzanne Mitchell, Southfield.

"I was determined to find a delicious, low-fat alternative to the common bran muffin," said Brenda J. Pangborn. She succeeded with her Fruit Bran Muffin recipe, a composite of several others she tried.

Jane Jobst's recipe for Little Cuban Sandwiches was also chosen. She discovered these tasty sandwiches made with Swiss cheese, ham and dill pickles, on vacation at Annabelle's restaurant on St. Croix in the Caribbean.

Friends ask for Gail L. Coleman's recipe for Black Bean and Rice Salad at parties. "So now I'll share it with Neiman Marcus and countless others who will enjoy the recipes in this book," she said.

The Fredland family is passionate about their ribs. "When my daughter became engaged, her fiance, now our son-in-law, insisted on a prenuptial agreement that I would give him my recipe for Korean Style Short Ribs," said Rona L. Fredland. "We all like to marinate it

overnight and cook it outside on the grill in the summer."

Charlotte A. Elwert shared her Banana Cream Pie recipe. "My family has long been engaged in the wholesale food business, and I have always had a great interest in cooking as an art," she said. Her pie is made with a no-roll crust.

Suzanne Mitchell's bachelor neighbor loves her Pistachio-White Chocolate Chip Cookies so much that he brings her white chocolate whenever he comes over for dinner, just so she'll make him a batch.

"Every year, a group of my high school friends meet for a reunion in Naples, Florida," said Linda Underdown. "It was there that I learned the recipe for French Fresh Fruit Flan, a delicious and colorful dessert. It's always the piece de resistance at any meal. Now, even my daughter, Amy, has made it for her high school French class."

The chefs who selected recipes for the book, and added favorites of their own, are: Joyce Goldstein, of Square One in San Francisco, Matthew Kenney of Matthew's in New York City, Mark Militel-

Book continued inside

Roots from front

McDonald Tower, a Southfield residence for seniors.

Bob Kline, a master gardener who has cultivated four plots in the Livonia community gardens for "15 or 20 years," cans and freezes his produce. In addition to making his own wine and jelly, "I brought home enough produce yesterday to feed half of Livonia," says the ebullient Kline. "I spent the afternoon shelling lima beans and preparing broccoli for the freezer, and I'm trying to figure out what to do with all those to-

matos."

One of the things he does with them is make tomato jam. Kline grows over 30 varieties of tomatoes: "I get my seeds from the Seed Savers' Exchange, and most people wouldn't recognize the tomatoes I grow."

One of Kline's favorites is Hawaii, a tomato the size of a pea that grows in clusters, like grapes. It's very sweet, and one of the reasons Kline grows it is that people always ask him for the seeds.

Kline grows hot peppers be-

cause "they're cute." He doesn't eat them, but he does use them as a natural insecticide. "Just grind them enough with enough water to make a liquid," he explains, "and spray it on the plants. It really keeps bugs away."

Kline makes a couple of dozen loaves of zucchini bread with cranberries, some of which he donates to St. Genevieve's (Catholic) Church bake sale in Livonia. He buys cranberries and freezes them, so they'll be on hand when zucchini is in season. He also

freezes zucchini so it'll be on hand when cranberries are in season.

Carl Sibert has had a garden in the Livonia community garden as well as in his backyard since moving to Livonia in the early 1960s. Kay Sibert doesn't garden herself, but she cans and/or freezes the green beans, tomatoes, acorn and butternut squash, snow peas, and other good things that Carl harvests.

"In 1994, Carl planted 72 broccoli plants, and I froze broccoli,"

said Kay. "But in 1995 we have hardly any broccoli at all. It was just too hot."

Like Kline, she freezes grated zucchini, to be substituted for potatoes in potato pancakes. "There's more moisture with zucchini than with potatoes," said Kay, "but I just add a little more flour."

"We really like zucchini — I invented a tasty dish with young zucchini and Parmesan cheese. My husband and children and grandchildren love it, and even my son-in-law, who gags at the mention of zucchini, likes it."

Another favorite of the Siberts is a zucchini pie that Kay swears tastes exactly like apple pie.

Book from front

lo of Mark's Place in Miami, Stephen Pyles of Star Canyon in Dallas, and Charlie Trotter of Charlie Trotter's in Chicago.

Wine recommendations from Sommeliers Piero Selvaggio and Stacy Dagleish Selvaggio of Valentino restaurant in Santa Monica, Calif., accompany many of the recipes. For each entree and many of the dessert courses, two wines are recommended: a premium label for major occasions and

a more moderate vintage for minor occasions.

"No Jacket Required" is beautifully illustrated with color photographs of some of the featured recipes and chefs. A picture of Suzanne Mitchell's cookies is on page 169. Look for Linda Underdown's French Fresh Fruit Flan on page 160 and Brenda J. Pangborn's Fruit Bran Muffins on page 164.

See recipes inside.

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Pistachio's the word for this dessert Reader requests

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from "No Jacket Required," Neiman Marcus distributed by Harcourt Brace & Co.

PISTACHIO-WHITE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 1/4 cups (2 1/2 sticks) butter
2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar

2 large eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
12 ounces white chocolate chips
1 1/2 cups pistachios, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. With an electric mixer at medium speed, cream butter with sugar in a large bowl. Beat in eggs and vanilla. In a medium bowl, combine flour, baking soda, baking powder, and oats.

Gradually add the flour mixture to the butter mixture and combine. Stir in chocolate chips and pistachios.

Drop batter by heaping teaspoons about 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 8-10 minutes until light golden brown. Let cool slightly on cookie sheets; remove to wire racks to cook completely. Makes 4 dozen.

Suzanne Mitchell, who created this recipe, recommends serving these cookies with pistachio ice cream.

See Taste Buds column on Taste front. Here is another reader-requested recipe.

Gloria Marshall of Canton wants to know how to roast red peppers. She has an abundance of them from her garden.

HOMEMADE ROASTED RED PEPPERS

6 red peppers, split, seeds and veins removed
1/4 cup olive oil

Place red peppers directly on a vegetable grill over hot coals or a preheated gas grill. Brush with olive oil.

If you don't have a grill, peppers can be placed on a baking sheet, brushed with oil and placed 4 inches from the broiler.

Cook until skin chars and turns black, about 8-10 minutes depending on how hot your grill or broiler is.

Remove from grill, rinse under cool water to remove blackened

skin. Pat dry. Place in a bowl with just enough olive oil to cover. If desired, a small amount of garlic or onion can be added, but it is not necessary. Refrigerate until ready to use. Makes about 1 1/2 cups roasted red peppers.

Doris Allen of Livonia called to find out where she can get extra heavy whipping cream. Well Doris, whenever I need extra heavy whipping cream I head out to Guernsey's Farm Dairy on Novi Road, just north of Eight Mile Road for some of the best whipped cream money can buy. For more information, call (810) 349-1466.

Nancy of Farmington wanted to know if she could ripen zucchini on the window sill. Well Nancy, you'll be happy to know that you can't pick an unripened zucchini. The smaller they are, the better they are and the less seeds they have.

Now is the time for good zucchini recipes

See related story on Taste front. BOB KLINE'S ZUCCHINI BREAD

3 eggs
1 cup cooking oil
2 cups granulated sugar
2 cups grated zucchini
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 package cranberries

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Add oil, sugar, zucchini, and vanilla. Mix lightly. Combine dry ingredients with nuts and cranberries, and add to oil mixture. Stir just to blend. Divide batter between two greased and floured loaf pans. Bake in a preheated 325-degree F. oven for one hour, or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. (This bread freezes well)

BONNIE KICHAK'S ZUCCHINI PIE

Filling:
8 cups zucchini, peeled and sliced as thick as pie apples
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Aisins (optional)
Crust and topping:
4 cups all purpose flour
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 sticks cold margarine

To make filling: Cook zucchini and lemon juice on top of stove until tender. Add sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and raisins, if used, to hot mixture. Set aside to cool. Mixture will be moist. Do not drain.

To make crust and topping: Blend flour and sugars. Cut in

margarine with a pastry blender. Press half of mixture in the bottom of a 9 by 13-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for 10-15 minutes, until slightly browned.

Spread zucchini mixture with juice on top of cooked crust. Add the 1 teaspoon of cinnamon to the rest of the crumb mixture and sprinkle over zucchini. Pat down lightly. Bake 40 minutes in a pre-heated 375 degree F. oven.

GINGERED TOMATOES

4 large ripe tomatoes, cut crosswise into thick slices
1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger
1 1/2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

2 scallions, with tops, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste

Arrange tomatoes on a serving dish or individual dishes. Combine ginger with lime juice and spoon mixture evenly over tomatoes. Sprinkle with scallions and seasonings, and serve at room temperature.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale items. Thanks, The Meat Department.

MOVIES

Students learn about achieving goals on soccer field

Soccer! The biggest game in the world finally comes to the smallest town in America...

In the heart of tiny Elma, Texas — a one-horse town, minus the horse — lies The Big Green...

All that changes with the arrival of British school teacher Anna Montgomery...

PREVIEW

the word "drab," Anna is an irresistible one-woman life force. Faced with a group of young students — and an entire town — ranging from the outright hostile to the merely bored...

Unknowingly, there's a catch. The fumbling Elma kids wouldn't know the World Cup from a coffee cup. They need help. And it comes in the out-of-shape form of sheriff Tom Palmer...

as overgrown as The Big Green itself. To get closer to Anna, Tom agrees to help train the team — especially if it means beating his old nemesis, Jay Huffer...

Optimistically naming themselves The Big Green and led by a newly discovered but mysteriously secretive talent in their midst, the team — and the town — soon learn that, win or lose, real goals can only be achieved when pride kicks in.

"The Big Green" is a Walt Disney Pictures presentation, in association with Caravan Pictures. It was written and directed by Holy Goldberg Sloan and produced by Roger Birnbaum...



Lucky: The fumbling kids on the Elma, Texas soccer team known as The Big Green, discover a star player in their midst — Juan Morales (Anthony Esquivel, left).

Local teams win 'The Big Green' pick-me-up movie treat

To celebrate the opening of "The Big Green," we invited soccer players, coaches, and parents to write and tell us why their

team needs a pick-me-up movie treat.

Two teams were selected from the numerous entries we received

to a preview screening of "The Big Green" at the AMC Old Orchard Theatre in Farmington Hills. The grand prize winner also received additional prizes.

Here are their stories. Our grand prize winner is the Hickory Grove soccer team. The boys are ages 10-11. The entry was submitted by Larry Grant of Bloomfield Hills...

days during the soccer season," Grant wrote. "Since the soccer league stopped scheduling games on Mother's Day Sunday, our coach told the team to 'think every Sunday was Mother's Day,' but that didn't help...

or players were sick, and the team played the games short-handed, but they never forfeited a game!"

The second-place entry was submitted by Marilyn Grunnell. Her son, Patrick plays on a soccer team in Redford. "The team name is Strikers," wrote Grunnell. "They are in the under 9 age level. I feel that they could use a pick-me-up movie treat..."

are playing against just seem to out play them. The kids continue to put forth an effort even though the score is 7 to 0. They try their hardest, yet they just can't seem to score. Every child on the team continues to play his hardest all the way up to the final whistle...

Thank-you for all of your entries. We enjoyed reading them, and wish all of you the best of luck in the soccer season ahead.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

OPENING FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

"DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS"

Mystery drama about a man who finds himself being drawn into a web of murder, blackmail, brutal cops and city politics when he takes on the job of finding a mysterious woman...

"MOONLIGHT AND VALENTINO"

A bittersweet drama about the reunion of two sisters with their stepmother following a family tragedy. Stars Whoopie Goldberg, Kathleen Turner.

"HALLOWEEN: THE CURSE OF MICHAEL MYERS"

The town of Haddonfield, Illinois resumes the celebration of Halloween only to be joined in the festivities by mass murderer Michael Myers. The sixth installment in the series.

"THE RUN OF THE COUNTRY"

An unforgettable Irish love story, between father and son, boy and girl, and their love for their country. Rated R.

"STEAL BIG, STEAL LITTLE"

Comedy about two identical twin brothers who fight for the rights of their mother's vast ranch, one brother wanting to preserve it and the other wanting to use the land to build golf courses and estates.

OPENING FRIDAY, OCT. 6

"ASSASSINS"

Veteran assassin joins forces with the woman he was assigned to kill when he becomes the target of a young ambitious hit man who wants to supplant him as the best in the field...

"DEAD PRESIDENTS"

The story of a Harlem youth whose three tours in Vietnam have left his life in shambles, unable to find work he turns to a life of crime.

"HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN Quilt"

Touching drama about a group of remarkable women who explore the rich subject of women loving men. Stars Anne Bancroft, Ellen Burstyn and Kate Capshaw.

"TO DIE FOR"

Hip and chilling portrait of America as seen through the eyes of a woman whose warped view of reality and naive ambition to become a TV personality land her in very cold water. Stars Nicole Kidman, Joaquin Phoenix and Matt Dillon.

"A MONTH BY THE LAKE"

Lyrical romantic comedy set on the shores of beautiful Lake Como in Italy just prior to the outbreak of World War II.

"EMPIRE RECORDS"

Music can be a funny business when you spend the day with a group of young people working in a record store. Stars Anthony LaPaglia, Liv Ullmann.

Advertisement for 'THE USUAL SUSPECTS' featuring a 'WHAT A PICTURE!' headline and a list of theaters including AMC Laurel Park, AMC Maple 3, and AMC Abbey 8.

Advertisement for 'HALLOWEEN: THE CURSE OF MICHAEL MYERS' featuring a 'TERROR NEVER RESTS IN PEACE' headline and a list of theaters including AMC Laurel Park, AMC Maple 3, and AMC Abbey 8.

Large advertisement for the movie 'SEVEN' starring Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman, with a list of theaters including AMC Americana West, AMC Southfield City, and AMC Canton.

Advertisement for 'TO Wong Foo Thanks For Everything' featuring a 'THE BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!' headline and a list of theaters including AMC Americana West, AMC Laurel Park, and AMC Southland 4.

Advertisement for 'Unstrung Heroes' featuring a 'IT'S SO TOUCHING THE HEART ALMOST STOPS.' headline and a list of theaters including AMC Laurel Park, AMC Old Orchard, and AMC Southland 4.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Mall from page 6B

"My booth is the first of its kind in Michigan," the young entrepreneur explained. "I picked Wonderland Mall because the start up rent was low and I wanted to be somewhere with a lot of foot traffic."

If all goes well, Hamilton plans to expand POD 2000 to other malls in the metro area. Naturally, he's busiest during the after-school hours and on Friday and Saturday nights, but from time to time, a mall walker wants to "hook up" to check out this 21st century form of entertainment.

"My grandkids really get into these computer games," said John Vaughn of Livonia eyeing the attraction. "Maybe I'll have a try one day to see what it's all about. I've seen reports about these kind of machines on television, but I thought they were a few years away."

Made in Great Britain, Hamilton's two state-of-the-art pods feature two games: Zone Hunter and Dactyl Nightmare. Zone Hunter puts a solo player or partners, in a race for survival against evil and the clock. With one hand on a trigger mechanism, the player moves forward and through a three-dimensional playing ground, shooting bad guys.

"Not bad guys, actually," Ham-

ilton corrected. "Monsters."

Players move their heads up and down while "virtually" falling through the floor and ascending to the rooftops during the game. The speed of play is matched to a player's expertise. It's not a game for the self-conscious, and it's as much fun to watch people playing the game in the middle of a mall, as it is personally blasting away at the monsters.

"The Zone Hunter and Dactyl Nightmare games are just like the latest arcade games you would find at Cedar Point," Hamilton said. "But now you don't have to travel far to try them out."

Mall spokeswoman Cathy Peters said offering shoppers entertainment opportunities is a growing trend in the mall business.

"Providing entertainment venues is a new thing for the shopping centers," she said. "Virtual reality games are very popular with teens today, so Wonderland is excited and happy to have these games for them."

POD 2000 is open during regular mall hours in the court near Montgomery Woods. Sometimes, there are waiting lines to play after the mall movies let out on weekends. For more information call (313) 513-6989.

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

■ FLOWERS AT LUNCH

Paterson-Carney Florist on Pierce in Birmingham hosts free lunch hour demonstrations every Thursday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Sept. 28: Brooms Aren't Just For Witches. Oct. 5: Fall Faux Fruit Designs. Oct. 12: Bouquets in a Pumpkin. Oct. 19: Holiday Ribbon Designs. Oct. 26: Winter Wonderland Designs. Call (810) 647-7477.

■ SHOP RELOCATES

Esther's Judaica Giftworld, (formerly of Crosswinds Mall in West Bloomfield) is moving to the Sugar Tree Plaza at 6337 Orchard Lake Rd. The shop sells religious items, Jewish books, CDs, art, toys, and games Sundays through Fridays.

■ STUDIO 330 EXPANDS

Doubling its space by taking over the vacant shop next door, an all-new Studio 330 is open in the Bloomfield Plaza at Maple and

Telegraph. Co-owners Randy and Rochelle Rosenthal-Forester of Birmingham, sell unique American crafts and fine European china and crystal. Their popular computerized bridal registry has been extended to include a wish lists for anniversary, birthday and holiday gifts. Gift wrapping is always free.

Manufacturers represented at the store include Nambe, Wilton, Rosenthal, Daum, Schläsler, Lalique and Baccarat. New to the shop is museum crystal by Hoya. Staples at Studio 330 include an extensive collection of everyday and formal dinnerware, flatware, and glasses. For more information call (810) 851-5533.

■ SPORTING GOODS ON THE WAY

Bloomfield Township reports that Tampa-based Sporting Goods is under construction north of the Kmart on Telegraph in the old Pontiac Pottery location. The company hopes to open the store before the holidays.

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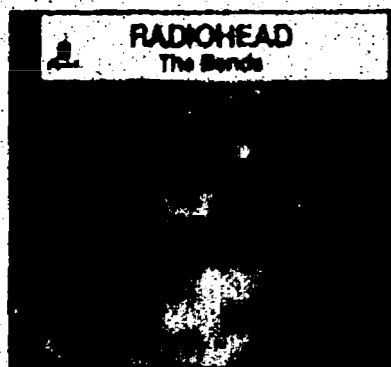
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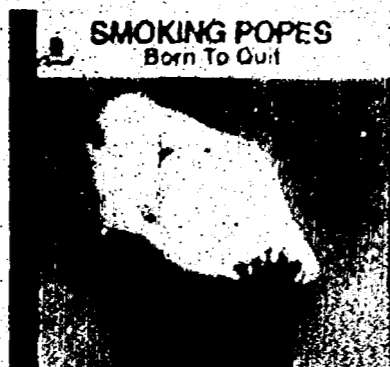


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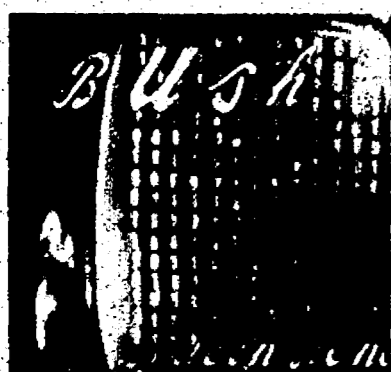
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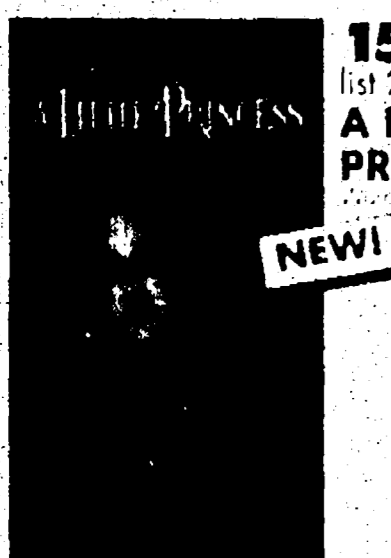
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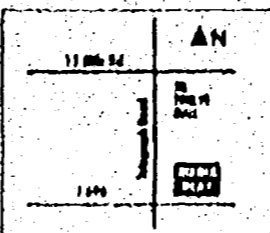
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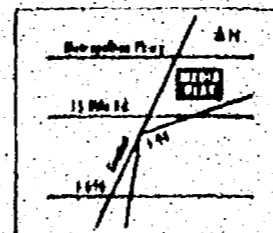
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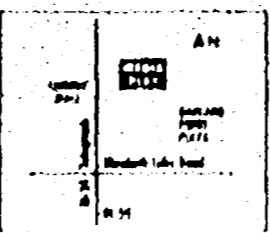
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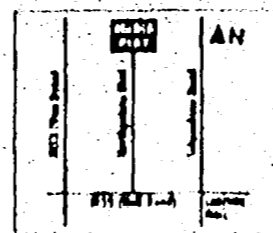
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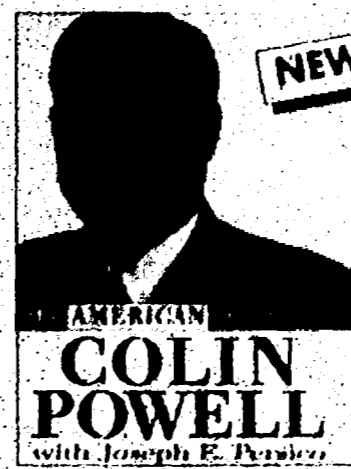


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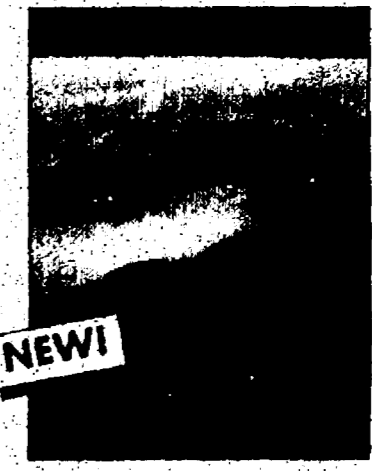
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Troy Athens upends Livonia Churchill in battle of state-ranked teams, 2-1

Troy Athens, ranked No. 4 in the latest Class A boys soccer poll, rallied for a pair of second-half goals Friday to beat No. 3 Livonia Churchill, 2-1.

Athens is 8-0 overall, while Churchill is 5-1-2.

Brian Zawislak gave the host Chargers a 1-0 lead on a goal with 43 seconds left in the first half from Matt Buzewski.

But Athens, which had allowed only one goal previous to the non-league encounter, struck twice early in the second half.

Robert Hilliard, a senior forward, scored at the 44:54 mark from Dan Dembiec. Hilliard then

SOCCER

added the game-winner, squirting a shot by Churchill goalkeeper Bryan Stramecki off a scramble at 55:46.

"The second half we didn't play with the intensity that showed in the first half, but we still played hard enough to win," Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "In the first half we kept it on the ground and controlled the ball. But Athens uses those long throw-ins and it's such a weapon."

Luke Spreitzer, a sophomore, was the winning goalkeeper.

"He did a great job and you've got to have a good goalkeeper when you're playing the elite teams," Athens coach Tim Storch said. "He doesn't give up any bad goals."

Storch also praised the play of his four defenders, including sweeper Jonathan Wells, senior Krzysztof Zaryczyn, Jeff Wensky and sophomore Mike Weslosky.

"I was happy with those back four, especially with the outside marking backs," Storch said.

On Wednesday, Churchill and Northville battled to a scoreless draw.

The Chargers missed several

good scoring opportunities.

Stevenson's JOHN GLENN O. Livonia Stevenson received a breather Friday following Wednesday's challenge from Plymouth Salem, which the Spartans won 3-0.

Stevenson, the state's top-ranked team in Class A, led the Rockets 0-0 at halftime.

The Spartans are 8-0 overall and 3-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Glenn slips to 1-6-1 and 0-3.

Junior forward Jim Misajlovich scored two goals and assisted on another.

The other goals belonged to seniors Jeff Urbata, Matt Quinter and Steve Ingrao and juniors Mark Dietrich and McNeil.

Senior Todd Smith was the winning goalkeeper, playing each half.

On Wednesday, the Rockets lost to visiting Farmington, 10-2.

Sven Lefae and Jim McPartlin scored one goal each for Glenn. Kevin Costantino and Matt Hebert had assists for the Rockets.

Farmington led 4-1 at halftime. Simon Junca led Farmington with four goals and two assists.

Randy Sage had two goals and two assists. Matt Henkins, Chad Kotzba, Chris Meyer and Tim Rals had one goal each. Meyer contributed four assists.

REDFORD CO 2, A.A. PIONEER 1: On Friday, host Redford Catholic Central (7-1 overall) won the non-leaguer against Ann Arbor Pioneer (6-3-1) behind goals from Dan Mulvihill and sophomore Bill Scherle.

Mulvihill struck first at the 18-minute mark of the first half on an assist from Mike Martin for the No. 8-ranked Shamrocks. Scherle added the second at

56 minutes from Tony Mouchoula to make it 2-0.

Pioneer got a goal back at the 63-minute mark, but CC goalkeeper Travis Miller held off Ann Arbor the rest of the way.

"It was a good win for us and we played well all the way through," CC coach Phil LaJoy said. "They (Pioneers) are good and they're quick."

"The wind was awful the first half and our goalie was busy, but we hung in there."

FRANKLIN 3, N. FARMINGTON 0: On Wednesday, host Livonia Franklin (7-3 overall) scored three unanswered goals in the second half to beat North Farmington (3-4).

"It's the best I've seen Franklin play in a long time, they gave Stevenson and Churchill all they could handle," North coach Ron Metzger said. "They passed the ball well. We had some lapses in the second half and Franklin capitalized on it."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday issue). Items run once only.

COLLEGIATE NOTES

The University of Toledo women's soccer team improved to 4-1 recently with a 4-0 victory over

Ohio Northern as Margaret Wirth (Livonia Churchill) earned her first point as a Rocket.

University of Detroit Mercy junior goalkeeper Kal Kaliszewski (Livonia Churchill) notched his second shutout of the season and the 11th in his career, a Titan school record in a 3-0 men's soccer victory Sept. 16 over Loyola (Ill.).

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FOOTBALL

Hawks prevail again

Farmington Hills Harrison won its third consecutive game Saturday at home against winless Livonia Churchill, 38-6.

Harrison is 2-0 in the Western Division and 3-1 overall, Churchill 0-2 and 0-4.

The Chargers managed to score their first points of the season when Nathan Jerome connected with Todd Wilson for an 80-yard touchdown pass late in the game.

The Hawks started the scoring when Jason Granger returned a punt 69 yards for a TD in the first quarter.

Nick Shaieb followed with a 1-yard scoring run, Granger a 5-yarder. Kyle Vessell kicked three of his five extra points to give Harrison a 21-0 halftime lead.

In the third period, Shaieb caught a pass from Harrison quarterback Kevin Bambenek and turned it into a 37-yard TD.

Vessell kicked a 39-yard field goal, and Chris Ghannam added a 3-yard TD run in the fourth quarter as the Hawks built a 38-0 lead.

Granger had 60 of Harrison's 165 rushing yards on 15 carries.

The Hawks also had 132 yards passing. Bambenek was 7-of-12 for 114 yards and Jared Hopkins 3-of-8 for 18.

Ricky Bryant was Harrison's leading receiver, catching six passes for 65 yards.

Churchill had 40 yards rushing and 90 passing. Jerome completed three of nine passes, and Todd Wilson rushed eight times for 25 yards.

Stevenson beats Vikings, 20-13

Livonia Stevenson, defending Lakes Division football champs in the Western Lakes Activities Association, remained in first place Friday with a 20-13 win over visiting Walled Lake Central.

Stevenson is now 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the division. Central slips to 2-2 and 1-1.

The Spartans jumped out to a 13-0 halftime lead on a 63-yard first-quarter touchdown run by Gade Clark. The junior tailback added a 3-yard TD run in the second period. (Jason Borregard converted the PAT.)

Clark led all rushers with 135 yards on 20 carries.

In the third quarter, Stevenson scored on its initial drive, consuming six minutes on the clock capped by quarterback Dean Bachelier's 5-yard TD toss to Tom Dumont. Borregard added the extra point to make it 20-0.

But the Spartans fumbled later in the quarter and Central capitalized when senior fullback Will Winnicki scored from 3 yards out.

(Bill Kandilian added the PAT). "That was a huge momentum shift," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "Then we were kind of hanging on at the end."

With 7:49 left, Central struck again when senior quarter Jason Whalen hit senior Tim Whiting with a 5-yard scoring pass. Whalen kept the drive going with a 17-yard scramble on fourth down.

Stevenson punted twice down the stretch, but the defense held.

Nose guard Matt Bartlett, who had five tackles and a fumble recovery, sacked Whalen on fourth down to end the game.

Stevenson had 239 yards total offense to Central's 176. The Spartans held the Vikings to 77 yards rushing in 30 attempts.

Bachelier was nine of 18 for 75 yards.

Zebras from page 1C

"This is the best defensive team we've had," Howton said. "We moved some people around and got great linebacking play and gang tackled well."

Cornerback Brant Tajiri led Wayne with 11 tackles. The tandem of Galinis (eight) and Nyschick combined for 14 tackles.

The Zebras collected 11 first downs and compiled 201 yards of offense. Guess completed 11 of 18 passes for 153 yards. Richard Rashad caught six passes for 67 yards.

Guess, however, led the turnover parade. He fumbled four times and was intercepted in the end zone mid-way through the second quarter.

The Wayne offense looked flawless opening the game. The Zebras took the opening kickoff and drove 47 yards in just six plays. Guess capped the drive

with a 10-yard run on a bootleg. He then hit Buford for the two-point conversion.

Woodhaven scored on the first play of the second quarter when Galecki connected with Mike Wheaton for a 14-yard score. The two-point conversion failed, however, when Buford tripped up Woodhaven's Aaron Wilson.

James, the former Redford Bishop Borgess coach, was satisfied with his team's performance but expressed his disgust with his team's placement in the Mega Red.

"I'm sick of this Mega Red garbage," James said. "They're keeping us in this division to kick us around. But we're showing them we can play with them. And that's our intentions the rest of the way. We're not playing dead for anyone."

Franklin frosh shows true grit in win

Freshman Carrie Boven made the most of her second chance.

She fell at the start, but got off the deck to run a personal best 21 minutes, 20 seconds, leading Livonia Franklin to a 25-33 girls cross country win over city rival Churchill at Nankin Mills.

"I wasn't even sure she could run," said Franklin coach Sue Taglian, whose team is 1-1 overall in dual meets. "She hurt her arm and it took the wind out of her, but on the restart she put forth a good effort and was able to put it behind her. She ran an inspired race."

Churchill's Katie Singer was second in the 5,000-meter race in 22:00. Teammate Jenny Duncan was third (22:01).

Other Franklin runners in the top 10 included Jenny Furlong, fourth (22:22); Mo Biegas, fifth (22:43); Suzie Lukofsky, seventh (23:33); Kerry Welsh, eighth (24:07); and Cassandra Gray, ninth (24:20).

Six of Franklin's top eight posted personal bests.

Jeannette Martus added a sixth (22:44) and Leslie Cook took 10th (24:23) for Churchill, now 0-2 overall.

Franklin, behind junior Tom Hall's first place (17:56), downed the Churchill boys, 19-42.

The top 10 finishers for the Patriots (1-1) included Tom Taylor, third (18:23); Sasha Knight, fourth (18:36); Brian Smith, fifth (19:21); Brad Smith, sixth (19:22); Mike Hirst, eighth (19:32); Ed Kruschko, ninth (19:57); and Josh Burt, 10th (20:03).

Pat Nicholl led Churchill (0-2) with a second place finish in 17:58. Corey Crumb was seventh in 18:25.

Spartans sweep Glenn

Both the Stevenson boys and girls teams were victorious Thursday at Cass Benton Park against Westland John Glenn.

Glenn junior Joe Wojtowicz was the individual boys winner in 17:30, but Stevenson won the meet, 22-30.

Stevenson took the next three places: Rob Black (17:30), Scott Kwiatkowski (17:45) and Steve Warner (17:50). Glenn's Chris O'Brien was fifth in 18:09.

The Spartans (2-0) took the next four places: Mike Brown (18:18); Jason Hayward (18:26); Mike Felczak (18:23) and Ted Salna (19:20).

Glenn's next three included Tim Moore, 10th (19:26); Justin Keyes, 12th (19:43); and Mark Lovett (20:19).

In the girls meet, state-ranked Stevenson (2-0) took the first five places en route to a 15-47 triumph.

Sophomore Kelly McNeilance was first in 20:15, followed by teammates Jeannett Stojceviski

(20:39); Laura Pilon (20:45); Jenny Carroll (21:16) and Delia Dumitrescu (21:17).

Marjorie Brooks added a sixth (21:37) for Glenn (0-2).

Other Spartans in the top 10 included Beth Peterson, seventh (22:02); Sara Westfall, eighth (22:49); Danielle Hama, ninth (22:53); and Kasey Bracken, 10th (23:38).

Other Glenn finishers included Windy Coughanour, 12th (25:13); Elaine Lewis, 14th (26:41); Kim Lawrence, 16th (30:28); and Kristine Puroil, 17th (34:17).

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Lady Ocelots hang on to beat Flint Mott

It wasn't pretty, certainly not after the first couple of games. But it was a win, and that was something positive.

Schoolcraft Collego's volleyball team struggled but succeeded Thursday, edging Mott CC 15-7, 16-6, 11-15, 16-12 in an Eastern Conference match at SC.

VOLLEYBALL

"I think we collapsed in that third and fourth game," said Lady Ocelot coach Tom Teeters, his team now 13-5-3. "We started making a lot of unforced errors. I think we were one serve

away from losing the match.

"But I don't want to take anything away from (Mott). They really turned it around and played very well. It was a gutsy comeback for us. There was a tremendous momentum change against us, but we were able to come back."

Indeed, the Ocelots trailed 9-4 in the fourth game before battling back for the win. Jamie Clark and Tracy Sledz (from Livonia Clarenceville) paced SC with 17 kills apiece; Sledz also had five blocks and four service aces, while Clark collected three

aces. Andrea Greer totaled 38 assists-to-kills, while Michelle MacRae had seven kills and three aces. Defensively, Julie Schmidt had 22 digs and Hermi-na Angeles got 21.

Greer's performance continues to impress Teeters. "She's doing a great job, ala Jenny Sproul," he

said, referring to the Livonia Churchill graduate he successfully moved from outside hitter to setter. "She's making the transition from outside hitter, too, and she's never act before."

"The coaching staff is very impressed."

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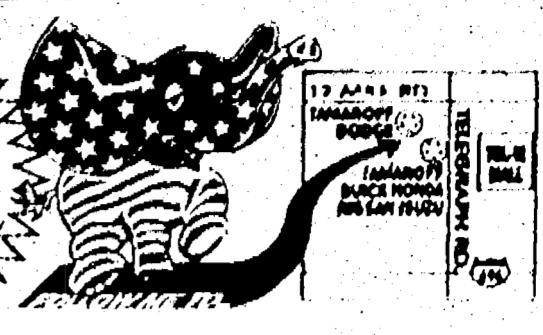
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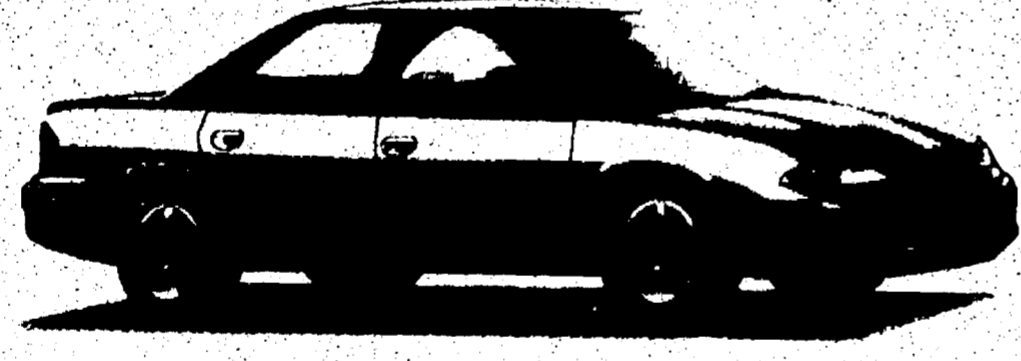
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NANNY WANTED
LOOKING FOR FURTHER EDUCATION

538 Childcare Needed
NANNY WANTED
NEED RELIABLE SITTER
RELIABLE PERSON TO watch my 2 children

622 Legal Notices Accepting Bids
WALTER J. JAGER AND SON
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702 Antiques Collectibles
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706 Auction Sales
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PREVIEW 11:30AM

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LYONIA, 3631 Parkside S. of S.
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716 Household Goods
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BEDROOM SET, bed, dresser, chest

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536 Childcare/ Babysitting Services
ADORABLE baby in my car
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540 Elderly Care & Assistance
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Open every Sunday, 10 AM - 5 PM
Product from area farmers

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560 Education/ Instruction
COULD YOU USE SOME EXTRA INCOME?
PIANO TEACHER - EXPERIENCED

636 Lost & Found
FOUND BLACK LAB, Farmington Hills
FOUND LAB, Farmington Hills

638 Tickets
AIRLINE TICKET - round trip
ELTON BOWIE'S INCH PAGE PLANT

710 Estate Sales
ARTIC FOX watchmaking
ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE

538 Childcare Needed
BABYSITTER
BABYSITTER

562 Business/ Professional Services
CAPITAL AVAILABLE for Business
COMPUTER CONSULTING/ SUPPORT

640 Transportation/ Travel
AMERICAN AIRLINE tickets
RED WING tickets available

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574 Business Oppt. (See Class 590)
BAKERY & ICE CREAM PARLOR
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721 Bicycles
ADULT 3 Speed Mami Sun Tricycle
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724 Business & Office Equipment
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724 Business & Office Equipment
IBM 286 COMPUTER...
QUALITY USED restaurant equip...

732 Computers
PACKARD BELL 486 25 MHz 240...
736 Video Games, Tapes, Movies

746 Hospital Equipment
WHEELCHAIR - 3 yrs old, rarely used...

750 Miscellaneous For Sale
DRAWING TABLE - Industrial size...

751 Medical Instruments
TOOL CHEST, snap-on, Delta engine...

752 Sporting Goods
BIG GAME TROPHIES - Elk heads...

754 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO buy more boat seats...

781 Dogs
AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS
ALABAMA MASTIFF PUPPYS...

783 Cats
EGYPTIAN MAU - CFA registered female...

730 Commercial/Industrial/Restaurant Equip.
MISC BAKERY EQUIPMENT
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738 Farm Equipment
ALL SPT. equipment back back...

748 Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment
CRAFTSMAN Roboter, 6HP, 24 in...

750 Miscellaneous For Sale
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751 Medical Instruments
ALTO SAX - Juper, Excellent used 3...

752 Sporting Goods
PIANO - Spinetto, Cherry wood...

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783 Cats
EGYPTIAN MAU - CFA registered female...

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COMPAQ 486/33MHz, 4 Meg, 240...

736 Video Games, Tapes, Movies
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748 Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment
CRAFTSMAN Roboter, 6HP, 24 in...

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HOT SPRINGS Jet Set Hot Tub...

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041 Carpentry
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049 Cleaning Service
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142 Painting/Decorating/Paperhangers
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008 Appliance Service
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Suburban Observer & Eccentric Automotive Showcase

Published Every Monday

CAR Report



Hyundai targets value-driven buyers with upgraded Sonata

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. -- Hyundai has aimed its 1995 Sonata at family buyers who are driven by price, safety and value considerations.

The South Korean carmaker, which has struggled to grab a stronger hold in the U.S. market, has redesigned the \$13,299 Sonata inside and out for 1995 so it provides improved handling, performance and safety features.

The Sonata, equipped with dual air bags, has more interior room than any other car in its class -- and that's saying a lot since it includes the



ROAD TEST
By
Anne
Fracassa

Honda Accord EX, Nissan Altima, Toyota Camry, Pontiac Grand Am and Mazda 626.

Although the Sonata's overall length is more than 5 inches longer than the Altima, the turning radius is almost a foot shorter. During hot laps and a slalom course set up by the Phoenix-based ProFormance racing

school in suburban Chicago, the Sonata handled better and delivered quicker acceleration in head-to-head testing than the Camry, Grand Am and Accord.

The 1995 Sonata has changed considerably over the 1994. Small pillars and more glass allow the driver more visibility -- 108 degrees of vision. It's 20 percent stiffer and has less body roll than the previous model.

Standard: The double overhead cam 2-liter 4-cylinder powerplant provides 137 horses when mated to a 5-speed manual transmission. The 4-speed automatic transaxle is a worthy option.

Also optional is a 3.0-liter V6 that provides 147 horsepower, a definite improvement over the 4-cylinder.

The Sonata rates high as a quality family-car option. It has enough interior room to hold three passengers in the back and trunk cargo room for anything from luggage for four to a month's worth of groceries.

The base Sonata comes standard with air conditioning, power steering, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, full wheel covers, dual remote mirrors and an AM/FM cassette stereo.

The V6 engine is not an option on the base model, but is available

on the GL and GLS trim levels. The Sonata GL package adds automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks and heated power mirrors. The GLS trim includes the V6 engine, automatic transmission, dual body color power-remote mirrors, deluxe grille treatment with bright accent, gas shocks, alloy wheels with high performance radials, cruise control, overhead map lights, premium AM/FM cassette stereo and a six-way adjustable driver's seat.

Hyundai also offers a 24-hour roadside-assistance program.

Safety equipment available includes anti-lock brakes, four-wheel disc brakes, child-proof rear door locks, enhanced side-impact occupant protection, an energy absorbing steering column, and reinforced side pillars and roof for rollover protection.

The ABS system incorporated in the Sonata is one of the best, with sensors located independently in each wheel for optimum driver control and function.

The dual air bag system has an incident recorder -- much like the

black box on airplanes. It will provide critical impact data for later analysis.

Hyundai has discontinued its free three-year bumper-to-bumper servicing contract in 1995. The contract, which Hyundai officials say has helped build consumer confidence in the company's cars, had given buyers free oil changes, tune-ups and other maintenance.

A two-year option is being offered for \$250.

"We have great confidence in the quality of our cars and we're not opting for the service to maintain the lowest cost of Sonata in its segment," said Doug Mazza, chief executive of Hyundai's U.S. operations.

"Research showed us owners wouldn't opt for the service, but would rather have a lower-priced car."

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANTI 1054, Avanti's America Online mailbox. Or comment through the Internet at AVANTI1054@aol.com

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Cast alum. wheels, running boards, rear sofa, 4 captain chairs, spirit graphics, oak interior wood, power windows/locks & mirrors, tilt, cruise, stereocassette. Stk. #6702.

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Auto air, AM/FM cassette, 3.9 Magnum V8, power windows, power locks, Vesta Bay Windows with sun dash, alloy wheels, interior running boards & much more. Stock #55007.

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Four speed, automatic with overdrive, air, AM/FM cassette, ABS, dual air bags, power windows/locks/mirrors/seats, tilt, cruise and much more! Stk. #55016.

WAS \$22,204 **Now \$18,310***

'96 STRATUS 4 DR. SEDAN

5 speed, air, dual airbags, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, fold down rear seat & much more. Stock #38018.

WAS \$14,995 **OR LEASE FOR: NOW \$13,957* \$253* NO.**

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3.9 V6, 3.9 liter, automatic, overdrive, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, ABS, power windows, power locks, Vesta Bay Windows, alloy wheels, interior running boards & much more. Stock #55115.

WAS \$24,115 **Now \$19,099***

'96 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x2

SLT Package, Magnum V6, 4 spd. auto, air, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, air bag, rear ABS. Stk # 43013

WAS \$20,493 **OR LEASE FOR: \$223** PER MO.**

'96 RAM 1500 4x2

SLT Package, 5.2 liter, Magnum V8, 4 speed, auto, air, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette, chrome wheels, air bag, rear ABS, alloy wheels, interior running boards & much more. Stock #55115.

WAS \$21,404 **NOW \$17,813* \$247****

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860 Mercury
SABLE 1990...
SABLE 1991...
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SABLE 1993...
SABLE 1994...
SABLE 1995...
SABLE 1996...
SABLE 1997...
SABLE 1998...
SABLE 1999...
SABLE 2000...

860 Mercury
SABLE 1990...
SABLE 1991...
SABLE 1992...
SABLE 1993...
SABLE 1994...
SABLE 1995...
SABLE 1996...
SABLE 1997...
SABLE 1998...
SABLE 1999...
SABLE 2000...

862 Nissan
ALTIMA 1993...
ALTIMA 1994...
ALTIMA 1995...
ALTIMA 1996...
ALTIMA 1997...
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862 Nissan
ALTIMA 1993...
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ALTIMA 1995...
ALTIMA 1996...
ALTIMA 1997...
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ALTIMA 1999...
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AURORA 1996...
AURORA 1997...
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AURORA 2000...

864 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1997...
CUTLASS 1998...
CUTLASS 1999...
CUTLASS 2000...

866 Plymouth
ACCLAIM 1993...
ACCLAIM 1994...
ACCLAIM 1995...
ACCLAIM 1996...
ACCLAIM 1997...
ACCLAIM 1998...
ACCLAIM 1999...
ACCLAIM 2000...

866 Plymouth
SUNDANCE 1991...
SUNDANCE 1992...
SUNDANCE 1993...
SUNDANCE 1994...
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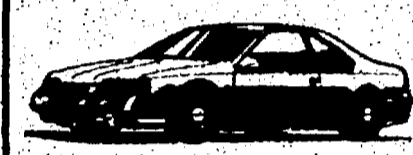
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1995 TAURUS SHO

1995 Taurus SHO, 3.0L V6, 160 hp, 190 mi/hr, 2000 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$26,280
SALE PRICE \$18,936*

1995 PROBE SE

1995 Probe SE, 2.0L I4, 140 hp, 150 mi/hr, 1800 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$18,250
SALE PRICE \$14,750*

1996 RANGER XLT

1996 Ranger XLT, 2.9L I5, 140 hp, 150 mi/hr, 2000 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$14,086
SALE PRICE \$11,298*

1995 F-150 XLT

1995 Ford F-150 XLT, 5.0L V8, 200 hp, 180 mi/hr, 3500 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$20,552
SALE PRICE \$15,970*

1995 ESCORT WAGON LX

1995 Escort Wagon LX, 1.6L I4, 100 hp, 110 mi/hr, 1800 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$13,560
SALE PRICE \$10,748*

1995 ASPIRE

1995 Aspire, 2.0L I4, 140 hp, 150 mi/hr, 1800 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$9,210
SALE PRICE \$8,370*

1995 AEROSTAR XLT

1995 Aerostar XLT, 2.0L I4, 140 hp, 150 mi/hr, 2000 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$18,796
SALE PRICE \$15,594*

1995 BRONCO XLT

1995 Ford Bronco XLT, 4.0L V6, 190 hp, 170 mi/hr, 3500 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$30,225
SALE PRICE \$22,793*

1995 CONTOUR GL

1995 Contour GL, 2.0L I4, 140 hp, 150 mi/hr, 1800 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$16,145
SALE PRICE \$14,149*

1995 CONTOUR GL

1995 Contour GL, 2.0L I4, 140 hp, 150 mi/hr, 1800 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$15,660
SALE PRICE \$12,985*

1995 E-150 CARGO-VAN

1995 Ford E-150 Cargo Van, 3.0L V6, 175 hp, 170 mi/hr, 3500 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$18,598
SALE PRICE \$15,192*

1995 RANGER XLT

1995 Ranger XLT, 2.9L I5, 140 hp, 150 mi/hr, 2000 lbs, 18" alloy wheels, leather interior, sunroof, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power seats.

LIST PRICE: \$13,147
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