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Westland Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

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Hearing set on adult ed cuts



State legislators will hold a public hearing May 20 on the proposed spending cuts in adult education programs. Local officials fear a massive loss of state funding for such programs.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

About 400 adult education students at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center in Westland wouldn't qualify for state-reimbursed tuition under proposed legislative cuts, educators say.

"These are not the kinds of students who have the wherewithal to pay for classes," center vice principal

Rick Hamrick said.

Educators, students and some Michigan legislators oppose potential cuts in state dollars that help adults over 20 years of age to return to school.

The cuts could amount to \$100 million a year statewide, said Karen Katz, executive director of the Michigan Association of Community and Adult Education, a professional

organization.

"It's very severe," she said.

Educators are hoping that the program will be rescued, but they have no guarantees.

"We're holding our breath waiting to see what comes out of this," Hamrick said.

Some legislators, such as state Reps. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and Thomas Kelly, D-Wayne, will hear comments on the proposed cuts during a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday, May 20, at the Ford center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

"I feel that, in many instances, we

don't have public input on issues," DeHart, a meeting organizer, said.

The hearing is one in a series being held across the state, Katz said.

Educators say the plan would make it difficult for many young adults to receive the training they need to find decent jobs.

"This is going to affect tens of thousands of adults across the state of Michigan," said Greg Baracy, the Wayne-Westland school district's assistant superintendent of general administration.

See CUTS, 2A

Library gets close inspection



STAFF PHOTO BY CRAIG BRELL

On tour: City officials and staffers take a close look at the under-construction City of Westland William Faust Public Library during a special tour last week. Architect Jim Mumby led the tour. Listening closely are Scott Velzhuis, the city's economic development director, and Meaghan Battle, recently-hired library staffer. The library, on Central City Parkway north of Ford, is scheduled to open Nov. 7. The tour was the second in the past six months.

GOP candidates get into early feud

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The Republican battle for the 18th District state House nomination heated up last week as candidate Michael Novak declared himself the front-runner against opponent Dennis LeMaitre.

Novak, a 29-year-old Westland resident and Livonia police officer, said he has built a Republican base of support since losing to Democrat state Rep. Eileen DeHart two years ago.

"I believe we are currently the front-runner in the race," Novak said Friday of his campaign. "We've been working hard in the district for the last two years."

Novak captured 48 percent of the vote compared to DeHart's 52 per-

cent in 1994, even though he was relatively unknown then. He entered this year's race on Tuesday, becoming the second GOP candidate.

No Democratic challengers have yet filed against DeHart, who is seeking her second two-year term.

LeMaitre, a 38-year-old Westland business owner, downplayed Novak's claim of being the front-runner in the Aug. 6 GOP primary.

"A political candidate can call himself anything he wants to, but it's up to the voters to decide who's the front-runner," LeMaitre said.

LeMaitre also questioned Novak's claim of working hard during the last two years.

"He has been keeping a low pro-

See FEUD, 2A

Kite fans flying high



CHERYL VATCHER

Flying high or low: The weather was chilly but the winds were strong for the annual kite day sponsored recently by the Westland Recreation Department. Some 15 youngsters took part in the event, held at Central City Park. Coordinating the event was recreation supervisor Margaret Martin, assisted by a Plymouth kite business which was a co-sponsor.

Walkers raise money to help feed the hungry

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

To help alleviate hunger, 220 volunteers from nine Wayne-Westland area churches joined a recent "crop walk" that raised \$12,353 for local food pantries and worldwide hunger projects.

Organized by the Westland-based Salvation Army, the six-mile event raised money by having volunteers seek pledges for the walk.

The first local "crop walk" in more than 20 years exceeded expectations because organizers topped their

\$8,000 goal by \$4,353, Salvation Army Capt. Mark Welsh said.

"We did outstanding for the first year," he said.

Churchgoers raised many pledges from members of their congregations, but volunteers also sought money in other ways, Welsh said.

One local student, for example, sought pledges from his teachers, Welsh said.

"Everyone that walked went around and got pledges," he said.

"Our biggest concern was to have the churches form a working relationship to address the hunger prob-

lem," Welsh said. "We had a cross-section of churches. That was the beauty of the whole thing."

St. Mary's Catholic Church, the host church, raised \$3,300, the most of any church. St. Mary's had 67 participants.

Others involved in the "crop walk" included Kirk of Our Savior Church; Good Shepherd Reformed Church; Westland Christian Union Church; First United Methodist Church; First Congregational Church; the Salvation Army; Wayne Wesleyan Church; and First Baptist Church.

The "crop walk" started and ended

■ 'We had a cross-section of churches.'

Capt. Mark Welsh
—Salvation Army

at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with participants following a six-mile route through the city of Wayne.

Welsh said that 25 percent of the money raised will be used locally to help needy families. The remaining amount will be used to help pay for larger-scale, anti-hunger projects.

Reward is offered

Westland police have announced a \$1,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in a May 1 killing.

Police are seeking leads in the death of 30-year-old Christopher Rugg of Redford Township, whose body was found Wednesday afternoon near Henry Ruff Road south of Michigan Avenue.

He died of multiple gunshot

wounds to his head and his chest. The incident occurred about 3:15 p.m.

Police believe that Rugg may have gone to the area armed with a gun to avenge an earlier robbery in which he was the victim, Sgt. Scott Fetner has said.

Anyone with information is asked to phone the Westland Police Department at 722-9600 or 721-6311.

Cuts from page 1A

The Ford center's evening adult education program would be slashed dramatically, with classes being offered only two nights a week rather than four, Hamrick and Baracy said.

Wayne-Westland officials expect to lose about \$400,000 a year if the state plan wins approval.

Statewide, 110,000 adults last year received help from the programs that would be cut, Katz said.

Cutting their tuition money would result in fewer job skills and "would limit them from ever fully participating in the workforce," she said.

The fallout also would indirectly affect students in kindergarten through 12th grade because their parents would have less confidence in the education system, Katz said.

"They will feel less comfortable with school," she said. "They will value it less if they don't have the opportunity to participate themselves."

Gov. John Engler has emphasized that Michigan spends more

Statewide, 110,000 adults last year received help from the programs that would be cut, Katz said. Cutting their tuition money would result in fewer job skills.

money than virtually every state on adult education. He has said that spending needs to be brought under control.

Local school districts across the state have been scrambling to try to deal with potential cuts. Because of contractual issues, local officials have to decide staffing for next fall even though they don't yet know the outcome of the adult education cuts, Katz said.

"They're really panicking," she said, "and they're wiping out the whole infrastructure of the system. You can't just start from scratch in the fall."

Feud from page 1A

file," LeMaitre said. Novak took aim at LeMaitre for allegations that LeMaitre worked for DeHart during her last campaign.

"I feel that I'm the real Republican in this race," Novak said Friday.

LeMaitre denied campaigning for DeHart and attributed his supposed support for her as "guilt by association."

LeMaitre said he had supported Westland City Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin's unsuccessful bid two years ago for a state Senate seat, even though he said he didn't aggressively campaign for Griffin, a Democrat.

Griffin and DeHart shared a campaign office, LeMaitre said, explaining why some political observers might have believed he worked for DeHart.

LeMaitre downplayed Novak's showing against DeHart in 1994.

"His showing in that race was more an indication of Eileen DeHart's vulnerability than Michael Novak's strength," LeMaitre said.

DeHart sought the 18th District seat when longtime state Rep. Justine Barns retired, ending a 12-year career in the House.

Meanwhile, Novak on Friday cited law enforcement issues as among his top priorities in seeking a legislative seat.

He said he believes that juveniles 15 or 16 years of age should be tried as adults for certain crimes. He also said juveniles' criminal records should follow them into adulthood.

Compared to his 1994 election bid, Novak said he is focusing more on a "people-oriented campaign" that will include an aggressive door-to-door approach at reaching voters.

LeMaitre, in announcing his campaign last month, cited issues such as lowering taxes for working families; keeping drugs and criminals out of schools and of streets; having quality public schools; and making government smaller and less intrusive.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 96-005

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING A NEW SECTION WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 112.30 OF CHAPTER 112 OF TITLE XI OF SAID CODE.

The City of Garden City hereby ordains:

That the Code of the City of Garden City is hereby amended by adding a new section which new section shall be designated as section 112.30 of Chapter 112, of Title XI and which new section shall read as follows:

§112.30 HOURS OF SOLICITATION

No person shall engage in the business of soliciting within the City after dusk.

Except as herein modified, said code shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

MICHAEL T. BREEN, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, Clerk-Treasurer

Resolution 5-96-207
Publish May 13, 1996

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 48135. Telephone: 313-525-8814 on or before Tuesday, May 28, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. for the purchase of each of the following items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by George J. Hartman Architects, P.C.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ICE ARENA RESTROOM ADDITION

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope, endorsed with the name of the item's bid. Plans and specifications are available after 10:00 A.M. Monday May 13, 1996 from the Purchasing Department of Garden City. Contractors must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act for Federally funded projects.

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

R.D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish May 9 and 13, 1996

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Bid packet (Drawings & Specifications) may be picked up at the Livonia Public Schools Maintenance Department Office starting on Monday, May 13, 1996. **One hundred dollars deposit per copy.**

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

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

Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mr. Wayne Roberts, Building & Grounds Supervisor at (313) 523-9160.

Publish: May 13 & 20, 1996

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Voters will elect trustees in Livonia

Westland voters in the Livonia school district will have 14 candidates running for three board of education seats, to be filled at the June 10 election.

The district covers the northern section of Westland.

To help inform local voters about the candidates and educational issues, the Livonia League of Women Voters surveyed the candidates and solicited their answers to school questions.

One two-year term and two four-year terms are up for election. There are six candidates for the two-year term and eight candidates for the two four-year terms.

The League provided each candidate with the opportunity of answering issue questions. The League is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to encourage citizen participation in government at all levels.

Candidates for the two-year term are Jo Morgan, Alicia D'Orazio, Mike Webster, Joseph Aristeo, Patrick Nalley, and Jim Stephanoff.

Candidates for the four-year term are: Dianne Nay, Dan Lessard, Kristen Galka, William Switzer, Kenneth Timmons, Jerry Murray, Steve King, and Jane Teska.

Two questions were asked and candidates were asked to limit their answers to 50 words or less, said the league. The questions and answers follow.

1. What do you feel are the most pressing issues facing the school district as we approach the year 2000? List these issues in order of priority.

• **D'Orazio:** School funding - changed from last year. Could change drastically again. Schools of Choice. School safety - weapons in school. Kids killing kids-teachers. Renewed interest in teaching/more college students becoming teachers. Core curriculum - basics. Extreme - high tech society, need to keep our students ready and prepared for future.

• **Galka:** Obtaining suitable funding to provide quality education services; developing strategies for reducing and maintaining low class size; spending of district money on academic programs vs. non-academic social programs; influence legislation to prohibit use of public funds to support non-public schools; keeping local control over district operations and encouraging parent involvement.

• **King:** Physical condition of many of our properties. In such bad shape they are a danger to our children. The movement to write off public education and steer towards free market schools. Math skills must be improved starting in kindergarten. Length of the school year adjusted to stay competitive in a global sense.

• **Lessard:** Our ability to fund and maintain programs given the uncertainty of funding from Lansing from year to year; changing state regulations and criteria for school district testing are costly and time-consuming; we need to continue to find ways to incorporate technology into everyday classroom teaching activity.

• **Nalley:** Protecting public education, competing with the rest of the state, preparing our kids to seize the leadership positions of the future, funding, maintaining local control, improving education, training our teachers, keeping our buildings updated - these are the issues I am prepared to tackle.

• **Nay:** To continue and improve excellence of our school system by: increased attention to individual student needs in a

rapidly changing world; increased educational options to suit individual student needs, including life-long learning; retaining experienced teachers and administrators by attracting best new professionals to replace those who retire; meaningful school-business partnerships.

• **Murray:** Keeping quality in our curriculum with expected future limited fiscal resources; being able to keep class size down, for an effective teaching environment; providing an education as good if not better than proposed charter schools; protecting our special programs, such as adult education, gifted programs, special education from budget cuts.

• **Morgan:** Making sure that education prepares children successfully for life outside our educational system; maintaining local control of our schools; opening lines of communication with all Livonia residents; finding creative solutions to funding issues; class size and staffing; addressing the MEAP; integrating technology into our programs; maintaining our quality system.

• **Stephanoff:** Focusing limited resources on providing superior educational experiences to all students; ensuring that students graduate with world class academic and vocational skills; ensuring that the school staff is highly trained, well-compensated, and motivated; the LPS must evolve to face the challenges in a changing world with ever increasing expectations.

• **Switzer:** Current/future funding; overcrowding/class size; lack of discipline and/or core values; parent/student involvement. Return of parent teacher conferences at high schools; keeping pace with technology advancements; strengthening bridges between education/business. I suggest a partnership between Schoolcraft College, Madonna University, Livonia Chamber of Commerce, and the Livonia Public Schools.

• **Teska:** Lack of discipline; lack of proper financial support; fighting, gangs, violence; local control over how federal funds are spent; special education programs (how programs will be funded, inclusion's impact); public schools of choice; academic standards (maintaining special programs; higher standards).

• **Timmons:** Finances - uncertainty of adequate funding from state; reading; class size - early elementary classes must be reduced to 20 or less to insure reading success; drug-free schools - "zero tolerance" for drug usage; Greater Academic Expectation - maintain high performance standards; Discipline - less tolerance for inappropriate student behavior.

2. Due to the number of candidates seeking election to the school board, what makes you the most qualified candidate?

• **Nay:** I was privileged to be appointed to the school board in January 1996. My career is devoted to education as both a teacher and a principal. This, coupled with parental experience has allowed me to appreciate diverse viewpoints and draw from my background to reach critical decisions.

• **Murray:** Belief that trustee should represent the young person first and foremost, when making all decisions; strong fiscal and management skills; as a parent, I have a large stake in making sure right decision is made as a board member; two years as a school board trustee in my former community.

• **Morgan:** Involvement. Concern. Dedication. Experience. My PTA work has been invaluable in working with legislators, staff, and parents. As a LPS parent

and volunteer, I have been involved in the system and dedicated to making a difference. I plan to continue working toward those same ends as a LPS trustee.

• **Stephanoff:** As a longtime resident and proud parent of three children in LPS, I have first-hand knowledge of schools. As a full-time engineer and part-time college instructor, I have professional knowledge of challenges facing LPS and its students. I am experienced working with others, solving problems, and understanding complicated issues.

• **Switzer:** Lifelong resident and product of Livonia schools. I'm in "touch" with students/parents' needs. As a board member, my vote will be influenced by what's best for students. I will not be automatic "yes" vote for administrative proposals. I'm honest, open, and accountable. A bright new face with bright new ideas.

• **Teska:** I am a dynamic individual with a deep commitment to public education. I believe in the innate good of people and the vast potential of people to grow and develop. My enthusiasm, experience and education would make me an excellent school trustee. I am a compassionate and dedicated educator.

• **Timmons:** Experience as educator in Livonia. Experience as a present trustee makes me most qualified. Active in Livonia community affairs and special projects, e.g., Livonia Heart Fund, Memorial Day parades, Bentley American Field Service, Bicentennial Planning Committee. These interactions give me opportunity to learn what public wants and expects from schools.

• **D'Orazio:** I am an educator which gives me a little more insight and vested interest. I am an avid supporter and firm believer in Livonia Public Schools. I feel the system is great and doing an excellent job. I am dedicated to profession of teaching and helping kids reach their full potential.

• **Galka:** Master's education/professional training/skills; proven track record of volunteer commitment to education and LPS; balanced perspective on spending, as a taxpaying homeowner with three LPS students; responsible and committed to success; resourceful, look beyond obvious; optimistic, pro-active outlook; flexibility in scheduling and committing time to board; sincere desire to serve.

• **King:** As a 40-year resident of Livonia attending both public and private schools, as a parent with four children in public schools, as a successful business owner for over 20 years, and as a general contractor of several large construction projects, I feel uniquely qualified to represent the citizens of district.

• **Lessard:** I have served on two different school boards in two different cities. I have the knowledge, experience, energy, commitment, education and the time that serving on the board requires. I am open-minded and have proven my ability to work with parents, staff, board members and legislators.

• **Nalley:** I have three children, ages 8, 6, and 3. I am determined to give them the best education my efforts and money can buy. That is what I am the best candidate, because as I take care of my children, I will be taking care of all of district children.

Information about candidates running for two Wayne-Westland school board seats will be published in the next few weeks.

Schoolcraft staffer honored



Presidential award: Sharon Braun (center) was presented Schoolcraft College's highest honor, the Presidential Recognition Award, by college board chair Patricia Watson (left) and trustee Carol Strom. Braun, coordinator of college administrative services at the school's Radcliff Center, was honored for her high standard of performance. She earned an associate degree from Schoolcraft, graduating in 1991 with a 4.0 grade point average. During the past year, she managed several projects, staying within budget on all of them.

Chamber plans programs

The Westland Chamber of Commerce has a variety of activities planned for this month and next, ranging from the annual spring garage sale to honoring a local business person.

The recognition program will be held at the chamber's monthly luncheon, scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Gwen North, an administrator at North Brothers Ford, will be honored for her work in many chamber and civic programs, including the Homeless Shelter Committee, the police department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, Friends of the Westland Helen C. Brown Historical Museum and the Westland Business and Professional Women's chapter, of which she is president.

North, who became a mother

last month, is also chamber president. The annual award celebrates the accomplishments and exemplary service and/or performances of any chamber member, said Linda Shapona, chamber executive director.

Business and professional persons may make luncheon reservations by calling the chamber office.

The annual golf outing, open to the public, will be held Tuesday, June 18, at the new Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton Township. There will be a four-person scramble format with tee times starting at 9:30 a.m. The course has been described as one of the region's newest golfing jewels, with 21.5 acres of rolling terrain and attractive woodlands and natural features, said Shapona.

The day will include 18 holes of golf and an "all you eat coney

bar," free range balls, contests, door prizes, gifts, goodie bags and a cookout dinner and banquet. Tickets are \$115. Hole sponsors are wanted by the chamber. Registration deadline is Friday, May 18. Those interested may call the chamber office for tickets or hole sponsors.

The annual spring garage sale will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in the Civic Center parking lot, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Rain day is the next day.

Looking ahead, the chamber is planning its seventh annual car show and swap meet, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 8, in Central City Park.

Information on all chamber programs and activities is available by calling the chamber office, 326-7222.

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(Also Open 12-4 Sunday at our 14999 Telegraph Location Only)

Golf course improvements on tap

Westland's municipal golf course will offer year-round lessons and a possible second golfing simulator following a supportive vote last week from the Westland City Council.

Children also will be offered classes in golfing etiquette under the newly approved plan for a 50-percent expansion of the golf course clubhouse.

The nine-hole golf course is located on a 47.5-acre site on the west side of Merriman, south of Cherry Hill.

The 2,535-square-foot clubhouse would be expanded by 1,310 square feet on the northwest side of the building to accommodate the new activities.

Another 370-square-foot addition is planned to

make restrooms more accessible under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

No changes would be necessary to the 117-space parking lot.

"We already have enough parking spaces," said Bob Kosowski, who manages the golf course and the city's sports arena.

Cost estimates will have to be obtained from contractors and then submitted for city council approval before the work can begin, he said.

The goal is to have the improvements completed by fall so that golfing enthusiasts can take advantage of the new activities next winter, Kosowski said.

Hospital schedules lecture

St. Mary Hospital will present a free "Let's Talk" lecture on the benefits of exercise for the aging. It will be 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, in the hospital auditorium, Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

Advance registration is required. For information, call (313) 655-3933.

Speakers will be Livonia Family YMCA fitness experts Robin Grace, Mark Papineau and Chris Campbell.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID CITY OF LIVONIA 33000 Civic Center Drive Livonia, Michigan 48154

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Livonia, Michigan as owner, until 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 22, 1996 at the City Clerk's office at the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, at which time said proposals will be opened and publicly read.

TWO (2) 1996 CABS AND CHASSIS WITH SERVICE BODIES
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Director of Finance of the City of Livonia. Proposal Forms, Instructions to Bidders and Specifications for items required may be obtained at the Office of the Director of Finance, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan.

All proposals shall be sealed in opaque envelopes, plainly marked with the name of the material bid upon, name of bidder, and shall be addressed to Joan McCotter, City Clerk, City of Livonia, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154.

The City of Livonia reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals in whole or in part and waive any irregularities therein.

JACK E. KIRKSEY, Mayor

Published May 13, 1996

Event will draw pool players

Thirty-two wheelchair pool players from across the country will converge on Westland during the Memorial Day holiday weekend to take part in the first U.S. Open Wheelchair 9 Ball Championship.

Sponsored by the Michigan Wheelchair Sports Association Inc. and sanctioned by the National Wheelchair Billiards Association, the championship will be held May 25-26 at the Electric Stick Cue Club, on Wayne Road near Hunter. Competition will start at 10 a.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Total awards will be \$7,500, to be awarded at 4 p.m. that Sunday. Expected to attend are the state billiard champ, two players from Scotland and one from

Montreal. The billiard business, which opened in Westland several years ago, will have a fundraiser during the championship to donate a wheelchair or make a cash donation to the Children's Wish Foundation.

The tournament is open to the public.

Gift books wanted

The William Faust Public Library of Westland, expected to open Nov. 7, is accepting gift books at the library's administrative offices, 36356 Ford, just east of Central City Parkway, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Gift books will also be accepted on an

PLACES & FACES

Bargains for sale

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual spring garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in the Civic Center parking lot, between City Hall and the police station.

In past years, close to 100 people or groups reserved space for the sale. The rain day is Sunday, May 19. Subsequent garage sales are scheduled for July 18 and Sept. 28. For information on fees and reservations, call the chamber office, 326-7222.

ongoing basis after the library opens, said director Sandra Wilson.

She added that a Friends of the Library group will operate a Friends Shop for the sale of used books. Used gift books not retained by the library will be sold in the Friends Shop with proceeds to be used to enhance library services, Wilson said.

The library is under construction on the west side of Central City Parkway, north of Ford. A dedication and grand opening ceremony is planned for the morning of Nov. 7.

Students lauded for work with children

For the first time, two students at the William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center,

Westland, have been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children.

Michele Petersen, 24, of Dearborn Heights and Sherry Caudill, 27, of Plymouth Township received the awards from the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood profes-

sion.

Petersen and Caudill are students in the Westland-based Ford center's child care program.

Cheryl Kroll, who oversees the program, said local officials are "very proud" of Petersen and Caudill.

CDA awarded its first credentials 20 years ago, and 46 states now include CDA in their child care licensing regulations.

"Every candidate for the CDA

credential is observed working with young people by an early childhood professional," according to a CDA news release. "In addition, the candidate must demonstrate the ability to work with families to develop children's physical and intellectual capabilities in a safe and healthy learning environment."

Cheryl Kroll, who oversees the program, said local officials are "very proud" of Petersen and Caudill.

HAVE YOU REACHED THE BREAKING POINT?

As many as 40% of 50-year-old women will suffer a bone fracture due to osteoporosis at sometime during their remaining lifetime. Are you at risk?

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Dr. Melody M. MacMartin, Medical Director of the Osteoporosis Detection Center-Livonia Medical Center has a special interest in the detection and treatment of osteoporosis using a DXA Bone Densitometer. A bone density test is safe, fast, noninvasive, and painless and it will provide essential information to help your doctor assess the health of your bones.

Dr. MacMartin is board certified in Family Practice and a graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. She practices with Dr. Nancy J. Rancour who is also a board certified family practitioner and a graduate of Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Both doctors are committed to the prevention, detection and treatment of osteoporosis. May 13-17 is Michigan's first Act Against Osteoporosis week, so call the Osteoporosis Detection Center today at (313) 427-3500 for an appointment. Dr. MacMartin and her staff can help you maintain your independence with an evaluation for osteoporosis.



MELODY M. MacMARTIN, D.O.
Medical Director
Osteoporosis Detection Center
LIVONIA MEDICAL CENTER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

May 22, 1996
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, May 22, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following:

- Item 5-96-002 Enterprise Rent-A-Car/Ross Franks ZBA 96-05
31981 Ford Road
Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072 (A) (2) to permit a driveway to be located 21 feet from the road intersection where 60 feet is otherwise required, located in a C-3 (General Business) District.
Legal description: Lots 2451 to 2462, Folker's Garden City Acres #16 Subdivision.
- Item 5-96-003 Enterprise Rent-A-Car/Ross Franks ZBA 96-06
31981 Ford Road
Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072 (A) (2) to allow the building to be located 21 feet from the road intersection where 60 feet is otherwise required, located in a C-3 (General Business) District.
- Item 5-96-004 Enterprise Rent-A-Car/Ross Franks ZBA 96-07
31981 Ford Road
Consideration of the request for a Use Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072 (A) (1) (F) to allow an open bay door to face an adjacent thoroughfare, where it is otherwise not permitted unless properly screened, to be located in a C-3 (General Business) District.
- Item 5-96-005 Enterprise Rent-A-Car/Ross Franks ZBA 96-08
31981 Ford Road
Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072 (A) (6) to allow the minimum lot size to be .410 of an acre where two (2) acres are otherwise required, to be located in a C-3 (General Business) District.

2. Tabled Items:
Item 4-96-002 A.T.T. Wireless/Robert Nowak, 5848 Hubbard to construct a 90-foot tower in a Residential District.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8862.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: May 10, 1996
Publish: May 13, 1996

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Westland 313-426-1620

Murray says Rouge pollution needs local action

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Problems with Rouge River pollution should be dealt with by the local communities, not regionally, according to James Murray, director of Wayne County's Department of Environment.

Murray said he differs with U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens who is telling officials to solve the problem regionally.

An informational hearing was held Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Detroit about the water quality in the Rouge River. A suit dating back to the '70s has resulted in Feikens taking jurisdiction in getting communities to comply with federal clean water regulations.

On Friday, Murray presented members of the Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium of western Wayne County communities, with an overview of Rouge

River pollution.

The county executive has always argued that a community's problem is its own problem and not to be shared with other communities, Murray said.

The city of Detroit put the cost of Combined Sewer Overflow control on bills of payers in the entire system, Murray said. "We argued with them strenuously to give us one legal reason that gives you the ability to do this," Murray said. The charge was removed from bills.

Money is a major factor in cleaning up the waterways. The federal government is no longer funding 80 percent for cleanup, Murray said, even though the federal Clean Water Act of 1972 made cleaning up the waterways a goal.

Since that time communities have been required to control their combined sewer overflows.

By 2005 the problem of CSOs will be solved, he said.

The National Wet Weather Demonstration Project was begun when \$288 million in federal money was awarded to the Detroit Metro area to study and deal with pollution of an urban waterway. About 95 percent of that money is going to construction of CSO controls, he said.

But besides the CSOs, there

are other types of pollution, Murray said. Storm water flows are also causing significant problems, he said.

Murray pointed out the cleanup proposals by the Department of Environmental Quality would have cost \$2.5 billion, but a compromise was reached costing about \$800 million.

But now the cost of dealing with storm water runoff may be

even higher and decisions will need to be made on how much should be spent to control storm water, Murray said.

High pollution levels in dry weather are more unacceptable than storm water problems, he said.

"Don't we have to know what we want to do?" Thomas Yack, Canton Township supervisor, said. "How clean is clean?" he

said, echoing a sentiment that has been raised in the district court hearings. "I think this kind of debate needs to be held all over the country."

The next informational hearing in Feikens' courtroom is scheduled for June 11. DEQ and EPA officials will present information on what will be required of local communities, Murray said.

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Rivers, Dingell co-host health forum May 18

U.S. Reps. Lynn Rivers and John Dingell are co-hosting a Women's Health and Life Forum noon to 4:45 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Recreation and Organization Center on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

Keynote speaker will be Mary Fisher, author of "Sleep with the Angels," "I Will Not Go Quietly," and "My Name is Mary."

Susan Blumenthal, deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and assistant surgeon general of the United States, will address issues related to women's health.

Forum participants can attend two of the following workshops: heart disease and high blood pressure; breast, cervical and ovarian cancer; women and the aging process; cooking for healthy living; financial success; stress and depression and women in the workplace.

The forum is open to the public. To pre-register call (313) 741-4210 or (313) 722-1411.

Rivers is a Democrat from Ann Arbor. Her district also includes part of Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

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15. Free cellular phones, pagers, and airtime for eligible neighborhood watch groups. Through our Cellular Patrol™ program, we're helping people take back control of their neighborhoods.

16. Pay-per-use services that are there when you need them. Like Repeat Dialing. Can't get through to a busy phone? Just dial *66 and then hang up. Your phone will ring when the call goes through.

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19. Ameritech Complete Card. A no-annual-fee VISA® or MasterCard® offering a cash return on purchases and phone calls. It's not just free, it pays you dividends.

20. Braille and large-type billing. For our visually impaired customers.

21. Free listing in the phone

book, with your complete address. With options for adding e-mail addresses and World Wide Web URLs.

22. Prepaid Ameritech Phone Cards.

23. A Human Factors department solely devoted to making our products and services easy to use. Our Test Towns, populated with people just like you, make certain that things like Caller ID work with the ease and simplicity of turning on a light.

24. An incredibly easy-to-navigate Internet site that can give you quick answers to questions about Ameritech's products, services, or emerging technology.

25. Networks that help hospitals share information at incredible speed. Thanks to Ameritech, a specialist in Milwaukee can watch your MRI being done in Madison. It not only saves time, it saves lives.

26. ISDN expertise. ISDN allows voice and data signals to be sent over the same line at the same time. Ameritech carried out the first commercial trial of ISDN service in 1986 and it is quickly becoming the wave of the future.

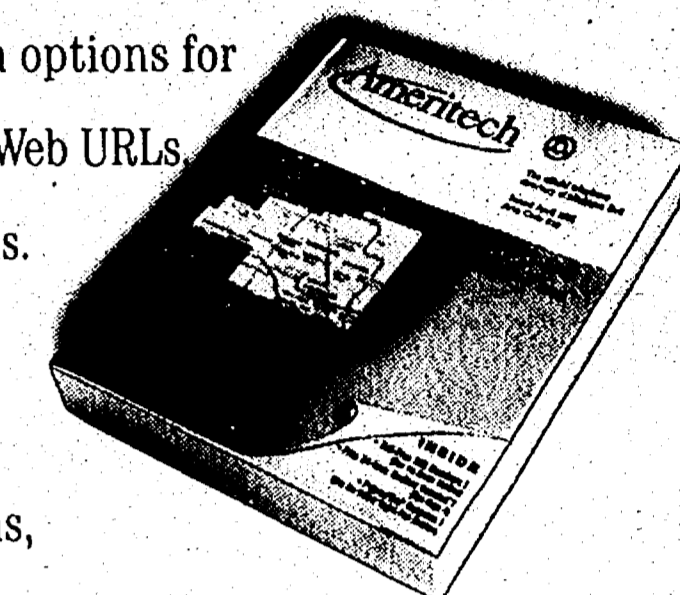
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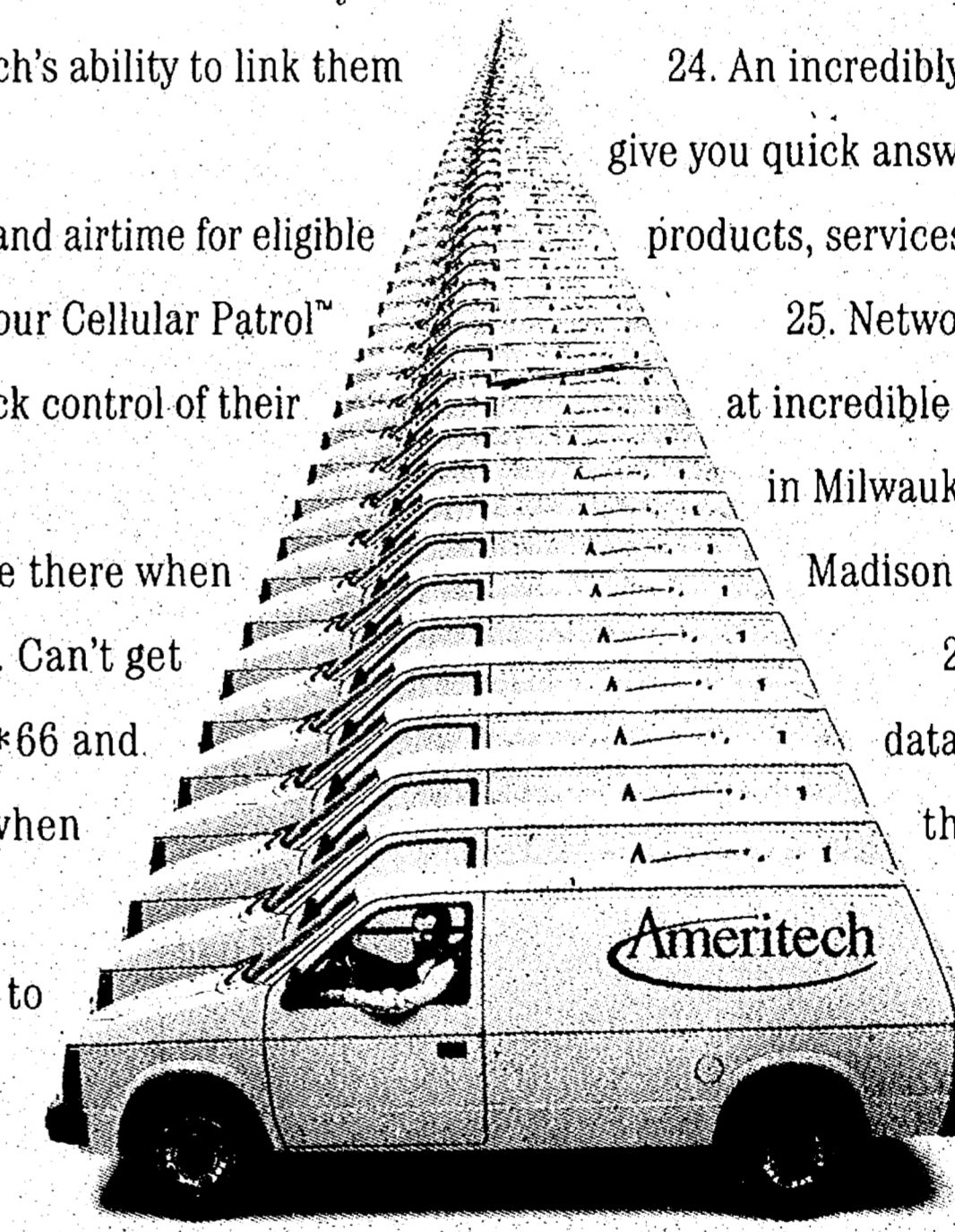
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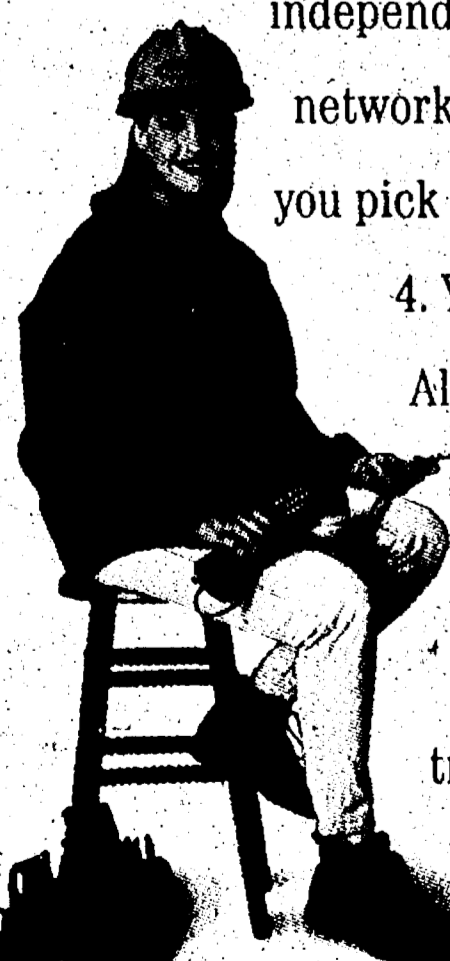
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24. An incredibly easy-to-navigate Internet site.



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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996

SUSAN DEMAGGIO, EDITOR
810-901-2587

SHOPPING CENTERED



Payne's pants: Signature knickers, golf and dress shirts, sportcoats, ties and argyle socks make up the Payne Stewart Collection at Hudson's, \$36-\$300. A Payne Stewart plaid, registered in Scotland, is a line exclusive.

Golf classics, on/off the links

Reversible windshirts, shorter shorts, logos on the sleeve not the breast pocket, and sleeveless blouses are the newest looks in golf attire this season.

But, returning for practicality and purpose, are the ever-popular separates: vests, shorts, pleated khakis and polo shirts in the never-say-die club colors of hunter green, navy and burgundy.

High-tech fabrics are the real story. Their durability has been enhanced by tear-resistant fibers. The insulating fabrics used for jackets and rain pants are lighter, tougher and more breathable.

Bavarian Village hosted a links fashion show at February's Golf Show at the Pontiac Silverdome. And while Farmington Hills duffer Jean Eckert said she didn't see anything "out of the ordinary," she was struck by all the new labels on golf attire.

"Who'd ever think that Liz Claiborne would create a golf collection?" she laughed.

Why, it's probably the same folks that put pro golfer Payne Stewart in touch with Dayton-Hudson's for exclusive rights to merchandise his collection of sportswear for men and women in The Players Shops, now open at all Hudson stores.

And speaking of marketing merchandise, the ultimate shop for U.S. Open attire and paraphernalia is the Oakland Hills Country Club pro shop in Bloomfield Hills where fans can buy just about anything emblazoned with the tournament logo. The Open takes place at Oakland Hills June 13-16.

For more information call 1-800-525-OPEN.
Susan DeMaggio



Par for the course: (Above) Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Hills has dozens of leading-edge separates for layering in traditional course colors. (Below) Bavarian Village shops in Novi and Bloomfield Hills carry golf attire that takes you from the office, to the market, to the course - in style.



Somerset leasing near end

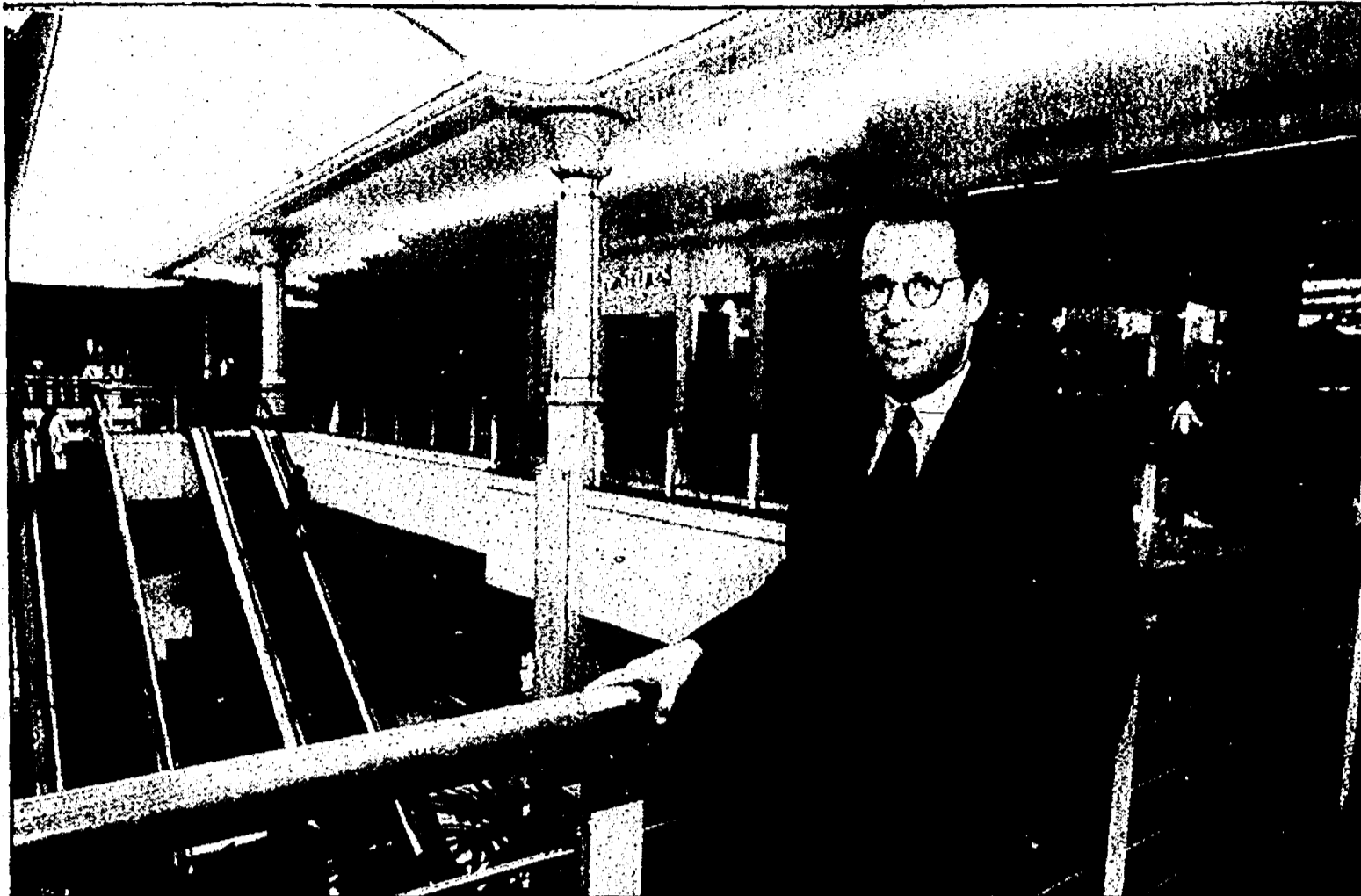
With the grand opening of Somerset Collection North in Troy just three months away, time-pressed developer Nate Forbes, took a few moments to discuss the tri-level shopping center and its impact on the community with Malls & Mainstreets editor Susan DeMaggio.

M&M: What stores are opening at Somerset Collection North?

Forbes: We always intended the north mall to round out and complement the higher-end exclusive shops on the south side and fill all the category voids. On the first level there will be all the sit down restaurants, valet parking operations, the promotions stage, fountains, young-attitude apparel shops.

On the second level, the skywalk joins both sides of the shopping center by a covered, climate-controlled bridge with two automated walkways moving in opposite directions and a eight-foot wide stationary pedestrian path. The retail mix features serious shopping - home and lifestyle stores, some hardgoods.

The third level has the Peacock Food Cafe, and dozens of entertainment retailers with merchandise for hobbyists, kids, weekend athletes. It's the family level.



Building business: Nate Forbes of Forbes-Cohen properties, owner/managers of the Somerset Collection, said the North-South shopping complex in Troy can be considered one of the country's top five retail centers in terms of architectural beauty and merchandise levels.

M&M: Are all available leases signed?

Forbes: We're 95-percent leased and after the International Council of Shopping Centers convention in Las Vegas this week, we'll be 100-percent leased. We have five people working on leasing this new center, including my brother David. I'm proud to report that in the Somerset Collection, 82-percent of the retailers are exclusive to Michigan and in Somerset North, 35-percent of the retailers will be exclusive to this market.

We've got some retailers moving from the south end to the north, and others who want to be a presence in

both ends.

M&M: What's been the most challenging aspect of opening Somerset North?

Forbes: (Laughing) Getting each end of the skywalk to meet in the middle. No. Just kidding. It's been rough arranging leases in a difficult retail environment. We've had to work hard to make the economics work.

Also, this long, cold winter has been bad for construction. We've only been in the ground 15 months. We've got a lot of detail and exterior work to finish. That's the nature of our shopping centers. We use a lot of high end finishes.

M&M: When you drive up to the corner of Big Beaver and Coolidge and see this gigantic retail complex, how do you feel knowing you've had a hand in the formation?

Forbes: Wow. I guess I feel a sense of pride, accomplishment. We've

brought a national presence of retailers to the development that has been missing in the Detroit market. Forbes-Cohen has been working on Somerset North since becoming involved in the development with Sam Frankel in 1990. But, building the center is only a part of the success. It's got to be managed well, marketed well, leased properly. We want to keep the exclusivity of the stores which have sales per square foot, three or four times higher than the national average.

M&M: You mentioned the difficult retail climate. Is there room for another shopping center in metro Detroit? And will the Somerset Collection take business away from nearby shopping centers like Oakland Mall and downtown Birmingham?

Forbes: We're all fighting for people's free time. People don't

See SOMERSET, 9A.

Set for Somerset North

Here is a partial list of the 120 retailers planning stores in the new mall: Nordstrom, Hudson's, Bendel's, Helzberg Diamonds, Banana Republic, Roots, Polo Shop, The Right Start, Things Remembered, The Gap, Kay Bee Toys, Mother's Work Maternity, Abercrombie & Fitch, The Limited, Express, Victoria's Secret, Lane Bryant, Cacique, Victoria's Secret, Structure, Limited Too, President Tuxedo, Pottery Barn, Gymboree, WTVS Store of Knowledge, The Disney Store, Warner Bros. Studio Store and The Franklin Mint.

Restaurants include: 10 eateries in the Peacock Food Cafe, The Capital Grille, California Pizza Kitchen, J. Alexander's Grille, and three Nordstrom restaurants - Sandwich Cafe and London Pub.

Fairlane hosts a youth pops orchestra

By SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Unlike the kids in River City, Iowa who fell under the spell of the Music Man, Fairlane Town Center's 21 youthful musicians don't have to think music to play, they're already accomplished performers.

The musicians were selected from auditions of more than 175 high school music students. They will perform a dozen, live concerts open to the public at the mall in Dearborn, May 17-19 and May 24-26.

Nationally acclaimed orchestra director Dick Bright of San Francisco is conducting the

ensemble, assisted by Henry James, of the Romulus High School Band. Motown's Contours worked with the group at one of the audition sessions. Fairlane Town Center is also offering each musician a \$1,000 college scholarship upon graduation.

The six horns will be played by Prabhat Bahama, 15 of Plymouth-Canton; Brandon Goodine, 18, of Cass Tech; Farahji Jordan, 18, of Mackenzie; Raphael Crawford, 18, of Romulus High; Vikki Renko, 16, of Stevenson; and Joseph Vargas, 15, of Churchill.

The six string musicians are Leslie DeShazor, 17, of Plymouth-Salem; Jessica Lipon, 16, of

Stevenson; Victor Mangona, 15, of U-D Jesuit; Jonathan Price, 18, of Cass Tech; Geoffrey Rahie, 16, of Catholic Central; Melissa Roberts, 17, of Roosevelt.

The rhythm section features Brian DeMaggio, 17, of Grosse Ile; Josh Grilley, 17 of John Glenn; Lois Hardiman, 16 of Cass Tech; Larry Jackson, 17, of Romulus; Charles Wilson III of Cass Tech.

Vocals will be performed by Kristin Gaillard, 15, of Detroit School for Fine and Performing Arts; Josh Gracin, 15, of John Glenn; Melinda Johnson, 16, of Redford; and Helen Lowe of Regina.

For a complete schedule of performances call Fairlane at (313) 593-1370.

Wednesday, May 15

POLICE AWARENESS DAY

Booths and interactive exhibits staffed by officers from the Livonia Police Department 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Five vehicles on display.
Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt.
(810) 476-1160.

SELF-DEFENSE SEMINAR

Retired police officer Gordon Schollenberger offers tips and demonstrates defense techniques.
6:30-7:30 p.m. at Sports & Rec.
39453 Ford Road. Canton.
(313) 981-0813.

ARTSCAPE EXHIBIT

Selection of art and sculpture for the garden and patio through June 30. Also, advice on adding art to a garden.
Objects of Art. Orchard Lake/Maple. West Bloomfield.
(810) 539-3332.

MAKEUP ARTIST VISITS

Joseph Costa for Yves Saint Laurent, offers makeovers and skincare consultations by appointment through May 16 at Saks Fifth Avenue. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy.
(810) 614-3364.

Thursday, May 16

POETRY NIGHT

Open mike session hosted by Janet Lawless. 7 p.m. Participants must preregister.
Border's. Southfield/13 Mile. Birmingham.
(810) 644-1515.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

POLICE DAY

Livonia Police Department staffs booths and exhibits about safety throughout the day. Five vehicles on display.
Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia.
(313) 462-1100.

CRAFT SHOW

Browse pottery, paintings, stained glass, soft sculpture and floral designs through May 19. Show developed by Raab Productions through May 19.
Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt.
(810) 476-1160.

Friday, May 17

NIGHT NOTES: SERIES

Detroit Chamber Winds soloists perform Three Songs for Malboro, and others, 8 p.m. Refreshments. Public invited.
Hagopian Rugs. 850 S. Woodward. Birmingham.
(810) 646-7847.

SMOOTH TUNES

Dennis Cyporyn Band performs folk, classical and bluegrass. 8-10 p.m. Complimentary.
Border's Books. 30995 Orchard Lake. Farmington Hills.
(810) 737-0110.

POLICE DAY

Livonia Police Department hosts a day-long exposition on safety. Vehicles on display. Interactive exhibits.

Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia.
(313) 522-4100.

Saturday, May 18

LEGO RACES

Kids ages 5-13, are invited to build Leg cars from 8:30-10 a.m. Races begin at 10 a.m. Prizes and gift certificates for winners at 1:30 p.m. Center Court. Participants keep their cars as a gift from Lego.
Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia.
(313) 522-4100.

MUSIC AND FLOWERS

Band benefit for local high schools through May 19. Students plant flower beds around the shopping center for donations and sponsorships.
Westland Center. Wayne/Warren.
(313) 425-5001.

MADLINE VISITS

Costumed French heroines of storybook fame available 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for pictures with children. Balloons and prize drawings.
Toy Wonders. 14 Mile/Haggerty. Walled Lake.
(810) 624-4930.

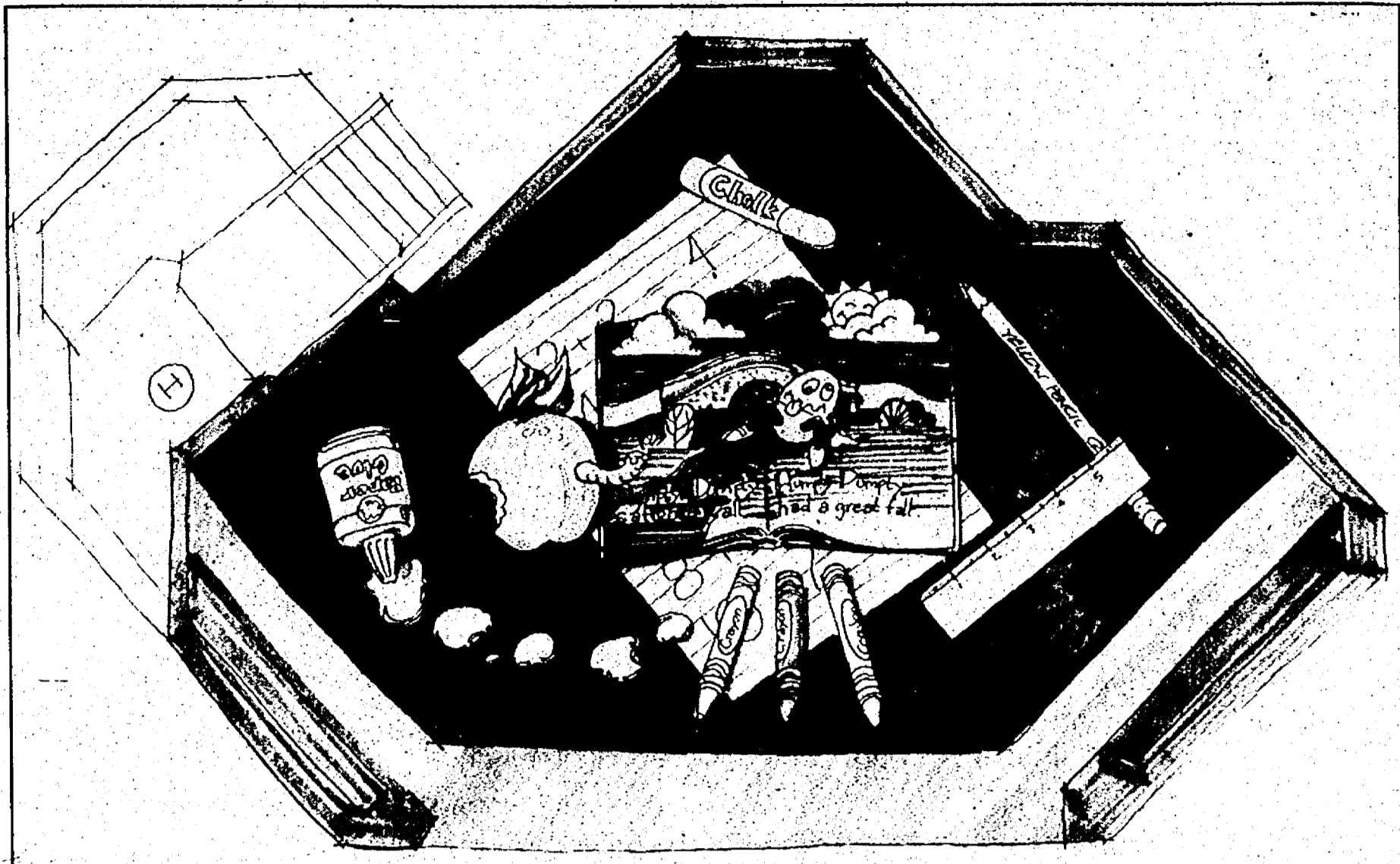
FARMER'S MARKET

Plymouth Chamber of Commerce sponsors stalls with produce, flowers, cheeses, breads, crafts from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 19.
Kellogg Park. Ann Arbor Trail/Penniman.
(313) 453-1540.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Corduroy, the bear in overalls, joins guests for storytime at 11 a.m.
Borders Books. 13 Mile/Southfield. Birmingham.
(810) 644-1515.

Mall plans a place for fun



Storybook playland: Twelve Oaks begins construction of a play area shaped like a pop-up book on the mall's lower level near Lord & Taylor. The playscape is targeted for children up to 6-years and made of soft and rigid foams. Kids can climb on the wormy apple or jump in blobs of spilled glue. The amusement and other renovation projects at the center will be finished by early fall.

Somerset from page 8A

"let's go shopping," when they have leisure hours. Instead they cocoon, spend time at home, work on their personal fitness and well being. It's back-to-basics. But, with all the amenities and world class retailers we've brought to Somerset, people will have a reason to say, "It feels good to be here."

The other centers must work at being distinct as well. There are many Detroit-area shopping centers doing well; doing things differently and successfully. Birmingham, once it discovers its niche as a downtown and makes the most of that niche, will grow stronger over time. Birmingham should expand its park, encourage boutique and gallery shop owners, and provide entertainment venues.

Birmingham can't compete with Somerset. We just have such a broader retail reach. But, the relationship is synergistic. The two areas are just two-and-a-half miles apart.

M&M: You've brought Neiman Marcus, Barney's New York, Tiffany's and Nordstrom to Detroit, who did you miss? Who didn't

come? Bloomingdales?

Forbes: Hmm. A good question. But, outside of a few world travelers, who really knows Bloomingdales? Our local focus groups showed a high comfort level with Hudson's. Hudson's is a great pull as a compliment to Nordstrom.

M&M: Discuss day-to-day operations at the twin centers. Will each have different managements?

Forbes: The Somerset Collection is one entity with two sides, the north and south. Tom Miles will continue to be general manager. Sally Victor will market both sides. We've had to add a layer of management positions due to the expanded size of the operation, but the staff is essentially the same. Once the center opens, 3,000 new retail jobs will be created.

M&M: When shoppers think, Somerset, they think expensive. Many believe they'll be paying for the new center with higher prices for its merchandise.

Forbes: That's absolutely false. Somerset retailers will enjoy a high volume of sales and to get these sales they will need competitive prices. I think that's what you'll find at Somerset.

M&M: What's next for Forbes-Cohen? Where do you go from here?

Forbes: We're looking at niche-type developments, unique opportunities to provide market-places for communities across the country. The dynamics just don't exist anywhere right now for developing large shopping centers.

M&M: Your father, Sid Forbes, and his partner, Morry Cohen, are developers with many office and retail centers. How old are you, and do you like the work?

Forbes: I'm 34. I grew up in

Franklin, married a Huntington Woods native, Cathy, and we have one child and a dog named Neiman, bought on the day Neiman Marcus opened at Somerset. We live in Bloomfield Hills. I've been in this business since I was 13, tagging along with my dad to property reviews and tenant meetings. I love the work. But, I must add that the company's success is due to a collection of effort from a lot of people. Becky Maccardini, operations manager, our CFO, our director of leasing, they have the expertise that coupled with our expectation levels, guarantees success. Our high bar is so high. We want our centers to have longevity, continuity in the community that change with lifestyle and logistics.

M&M: Nate, where do you shop?

Forbes: The Somerset Collection, of course. I buy my suits from Neiman Marcus and Barney's.

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AD UPDATE: We apologize for the typographical error on the back page of today's ad insert. The statement "in-warranty service for any brand of computer" should have read "out-of-warranty service for most brands of computers."

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State chamber joins press group to curb FOI fees

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The State Chamber of Commerce joined the Michigan Press Association to rescue the Freedom of Information Act from high fees sought by county governments.

"Many state agencies are opening up mountains of information with existing technology," said Richard Studley, senior vice president of the chamber and a Grand Ledge councilman, "but local government is moving in the opposite direction - limited access."

"In a few years, we could end up with two classes of citizens: one, with resources, would have access to information; the other, with limited resources, would have little access," Studley told the House Local Government

Committee May 9 in Lansing.

"We stand four-square with Studley," added Bruce McIntyre, representing the Michigan Press Association and chairman of Great Lakes Media.

Rep. Robert Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, took the advice by splitting up a crippling bill sought by the Michigan Association of Counties into two:

- House Bill 5832 - "Enhanced access," a separate bill allowing counties to recover costs of providing land and court records to such business customers as developers and engineers. Oakland County is in the forefront of this movement, spurred by the 125-member Business Roundtable. Ameritech, the telephone company, hopes to be the contracted vendor.
- House Bill 5726, minor

amendments to the Freedom of Information Act.

As originally drafted by the Michigan Association of Counties, the bill would have given government copyrights over historically public records and narrowed the definition of what could be sold to the public. Critics like Studley and McIntyre said it amounted to a "revenue enhancement" bill, burdening both business and individuals.

On the "enhanced access" bill, Studley asked the panel to narrow the definition of cost recovery to eliminate heating, overhead and maintenance - just allow government to recover the cost of computer hardware and software.

Studley asked the panel to require an annual review of costs because "we expect the cost to

decline. We are seeing dramatic changes in technology."

Dawn Phillips, Bloomfield Hills attorney who is general counsel for the Michigan Press Association and many individual newspapers, asked for even narrower definitions of costs that government could charge. Her examples:

- FOIA allows government to make a search charge equal to the wage of the lowest-paid clerical employee. House Bill 5726 allows a charge for the lowest-

paid employee "capable of complying with a request" for information. That, she said, would allow government to charge attorney's fees.

- HB 5726 allows government to charge rental fees of \$25 to \$100 an hour for public use of computers.

"I'm troubled at the \$100 an hour fee," Phillips said. "It's one thing if I bill it to my clients, another if I write a personal check. The cost of receiving information has been rising."

We're getting bills of \$50 to \$75 under the present act."

Brackenridge assigned staff to work with the groups on further amendments. Brackenridge said the panel has three goals:

- "We did not want local units of government to use enhanced access to block FOIA."

- "It is our intent to wide the availability of public information. We agree it should be at a reasonable cost, but not a revenue vehicle for local government."

County parks to host golf tourney June 10

The Friends of the Wayne County Parks are presenting the Jack Berry Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Classic Monday, June 10, at Warren Valley Golf Club, Warren and Beech Daly Road. Registration is 6:30-8 a.m.,

shotgun start and best ball scramble are at 8 a.m. and lunch is at noon.

Tickets are \$400 which includes continental breakfast and lunch.

Hole sponsorships are \$750

and include foursome of one pro or celebrity and three amateurs.

For more information, call Ray Glenn, (313) 561-9879, or Kathy Lewand, (313) 261-1900.

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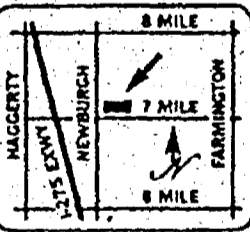
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SMART routes expand, more changes planned to improve service - Kaufman

Things at SMART are great, and the routes are starting to reflect the "reality of the tri-county area," according to Richard Kaufman, general manager of the regional bus system.

Kaufman made his remarks before the monthly meeting of the Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium of western Wayne County municipalities, which met in Huron Township Friday.

Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation began making route changes last year. On Dec. 1, the first changes began including a route through Livonia to Laurel Park Place and Schoolcraft College. On April 1, the second phase began with a route on Telegraph Road, Kaufman said.

It's the first time in the history of public transportation that there's been a route on Telegraph, he said. "It boggles my mind that we didn't have one before," said Kaufman, who left a circuit court judgeship in January to take over the job at SMART from Deputy Wayne County CEO Michael Duggan, who worked as interim general manager and spearheaded a successful millage campaign to fund SMART.

Next on the agenda is a plan to extend the bus routes to West Bloomfield, which voted in mid-March to rejoin the SMART system, Kaufman said.

SMART is also looking at putting more community transit on the road at no extra cost, with community-based service plans for partnership between communities and SMART, Kaufman

said. In response to a question about SMART working with the Detroit Department of Transportation and the possibility of a regional bus system, Kaufman said DDOT and SMART could clearly work together.

"I see five to 10 areas where DDOT and SMART can do things together to save money," he said.

But as for the next step, a truly regional bus system, "in my opinion we're a long way from that," he said.

Carrying the torch

The Olympic Torch relay runners will be coming through western Wayne County and volunteers are sought to help out along the way.

On June 8 and 9, the relay will pass through Michigan, including Redford Township, on its 84-day trek across country. The trek began on April 27 in Los Angeles and will end up in Atlanta for the start of the summer Olympic games there.

Doris Hester of Ford Motor Co., and a member of the Torch Relay Steering Committee, told Conference of Western Wayne members that volunteers are needed to prepare the way for runners and to help plan the event.

Some 10,000 Americans will participate as torch bearers, including 80 people carrying the torch through southeast Michigan.

To volunteer residents should call their local municipal offices or Maurice Wesson at United Way Community Services at

(313) 226-9495.

Hearing postponed

The hearing date for the lawsuit over the 911 tax on phone bills has been postponed until June 21. It was originally scheduled for May 3.

The lawsuit, which is scheduled to go before Circuit Court Judge Andrea Ferrara, was filed by the Wayne County Taxpayers Association against Wayne County. Earlier this year, the Conference of Western Wayne, a consortium of western Wayne County municipalities, voted to enter the case on the side of Wayne County. The Downriver Community Conference also voted to enter the case.

The taxpayers association contends the 911 charge is an illegal tax.

The CWW and DCC use the money generated by the tax to fund improvements to 911 emergency systems.

The CWW and DCC have filed for a summary disposition in the case, according to Daniel P. Gilmartin, executive director of the CWW.

Firefighter testing

Conference of Western Wayne members Friday approved a plan to negotiate a contract with Schoolcraft College for a firefighter candidate testing program.

CWW received five bids to give the testing. Two were late, one was incomplete and another raised concerns about cost, according to Marsha Bianconi, of

the CWW.

Schoolcraft, however, has a low price, past experience and all the necessary equipment in place, according to Bianconi.

CWW member municipalities that choose to use the program will be able to draw from a pool of people who have passed the CWW's firefighter testing. Applicants will pay for the test, which will include written and physical testing, and Schoolcraft will give the test four times a year, Bianconi said.



Dentistry in the 90s

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



TYING UP PERIODONTITIS

The latest treatment being used by dentists to prevent periodontitis involves wrapping the base of the tooth with a floss-like fiber coated with an antibiotic in hopes of killing off bacteria that reside in diseased gum pockets. It is in these pockets that bacteria congregate and attack tissues that attach teeth to the gums. As the pockets enlarge, the bacteria may root their way down to the bone that holds teeth and place, resulting in teeth that loosen and fall out. To prevent this progression to periodontitis (advanced gum disease), the dentist wraps the yellow fiber saturated with antibiotics around the tooth in the gum pockets beneath the gumline. There it resides for a period of ten days, all the while releasing

small amounts of tetracycline. According to studies, this germ-fighting strategy yields a significant reduction in gum pockets and bleeding, with results lasting up to six months.

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P.S. Up until the strategy of wrapping teeth with fiber saturated with antibiotics was introduced, the traditional means of treating receding, infected gums that did not respond to vigilant periodontal cleaning was gum surgery.

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The Michigan Humane Society's spring Mutt March is Sunday, June 2, at Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The march is a five-mile walk through the Ford estate. Walk-

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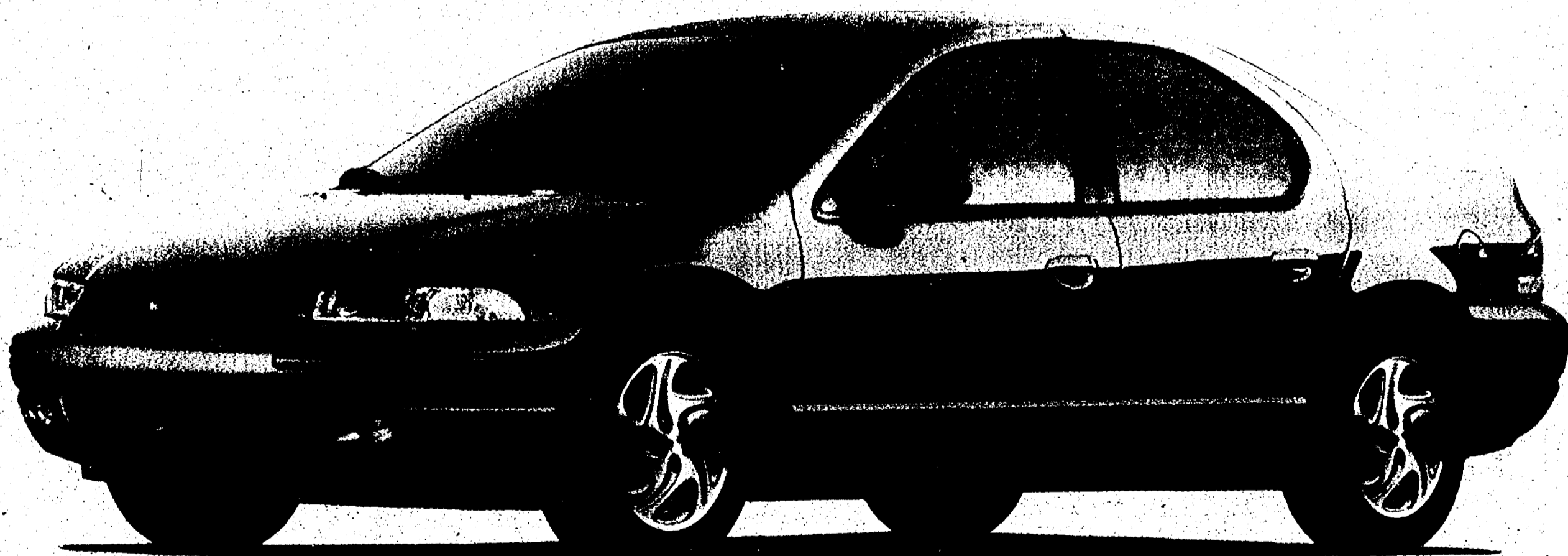
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The Observer

TASTE

INSIDE:
Vegg-ie entrees
Rhubarb recipes

B

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Sweet-tart rhubarb springtime delight

If there was one plant that always flourished in the Janes Gang garden it was rhubarb. Like the chives and wild leeks that reappear every year, no matter what I do to the garden, the rhubarb remains ever faithful.

Rhubarb is an odd plant. Its roots are touted as being medicinal, the stalks make a pie that tickles your taste buds, and the leaves are so high in oxalic acid that they can kill. How can something so good, so tasty, so beneficial, be so deadly?

Grandma Janes (we called her "mimmi") was a champion at canning rhubarb, and concocting all sorts of jams, jellies and sauces. Of course, when you're 10 years old, and sent over to grandmas on your Schwinn to fetch a jar from the cellar, it wasn't appreciated. To this day, I can vividly remember standing at her side, watching her "put up" the late spring bounty of rhubarb.

Grow your own

"The Joy of Cooking" claims that rhubarb is at its best when grown in a hothouse setting because "when grown under wraps, the stems are more tender and sweeter than those grown in a garden." Not being one to argue with one of the best selling cookbooks of all time, I would add that home-grown rhubarb is best when picked early. When allowed to mature, the stems get a bit rubbery, and necessitate peeling before cooking. If you happen to come across some rhubarb later in the season, a handy dandy vegetable peeler used to remove just the outer layer of skin will give you succulent rhubarb that can be cooked or frozen for use later in the season. If you are thinking about heading out to a greenhouse in search of rhubarb plants, you will really have to search because most of the rhubarb plants come from mail order supply houses.

After planting they need at least a full year in the ground before they begin to produce. Your best bet, of course, is to locate an already prolific plant and in the spring or fall, divide the roots.

Rhubarb is one of the fruits that work best in conjunction with other fruits, especially those higher in sugar and sweetening power which offset rhubarb's tartness.

Purists can cut rhubarb into 1-inch chunks and place in a heavy saucepan and just lightly sprinkle with water. Cover and bring the pot to a full steam, then reduce the heat to a simmer, shaking the pot frequently until the chunks are tender enough and can be pierced with a fork. Because rhubarb is a tart fruit, a generous sprinkling of sugar during the light steaming wouldn't hurt. As the sugar melts with the excess moisture, the rhubarb almost "poaches" in this liquid and the final product is quite delectable. Although I have the Janes Gang heritage, I have, in all honesty, only cooked rhubarb in one way, that being in a simple pie. More on that to follow.

Freezing

"The Farm Journal of Freezing and Canning" says that rhubarb lends itself well to just that. Canning and freezing should be done as soon after cutting as possible for optimum flavor and vitamin content. Although I have yet to attempt the canning of the delectable stalk, I have in the past frozen the spears. This is done by washing the spears, cutting them into large chunks and then by doubling them into a pot of boiling water for about 30 seconds. The rhubarb is then drained, patted dry and placed in freezer bags, labeled and frozen for later use.

In the Janes Gang garden, we have but one lonely rhubarb plant: It thrives well in deep, well drained soil. Although all the garden books claim that rhubarb needs "full" sun, our lonely bush might be lucky enough to get only 3-4 hours of sun because of the large shade tree. This sole plant produces enough rhubarb throughout the season to easily make a dozen or so pies with enough left over for a half dozen frozen packages for fall and winter use.

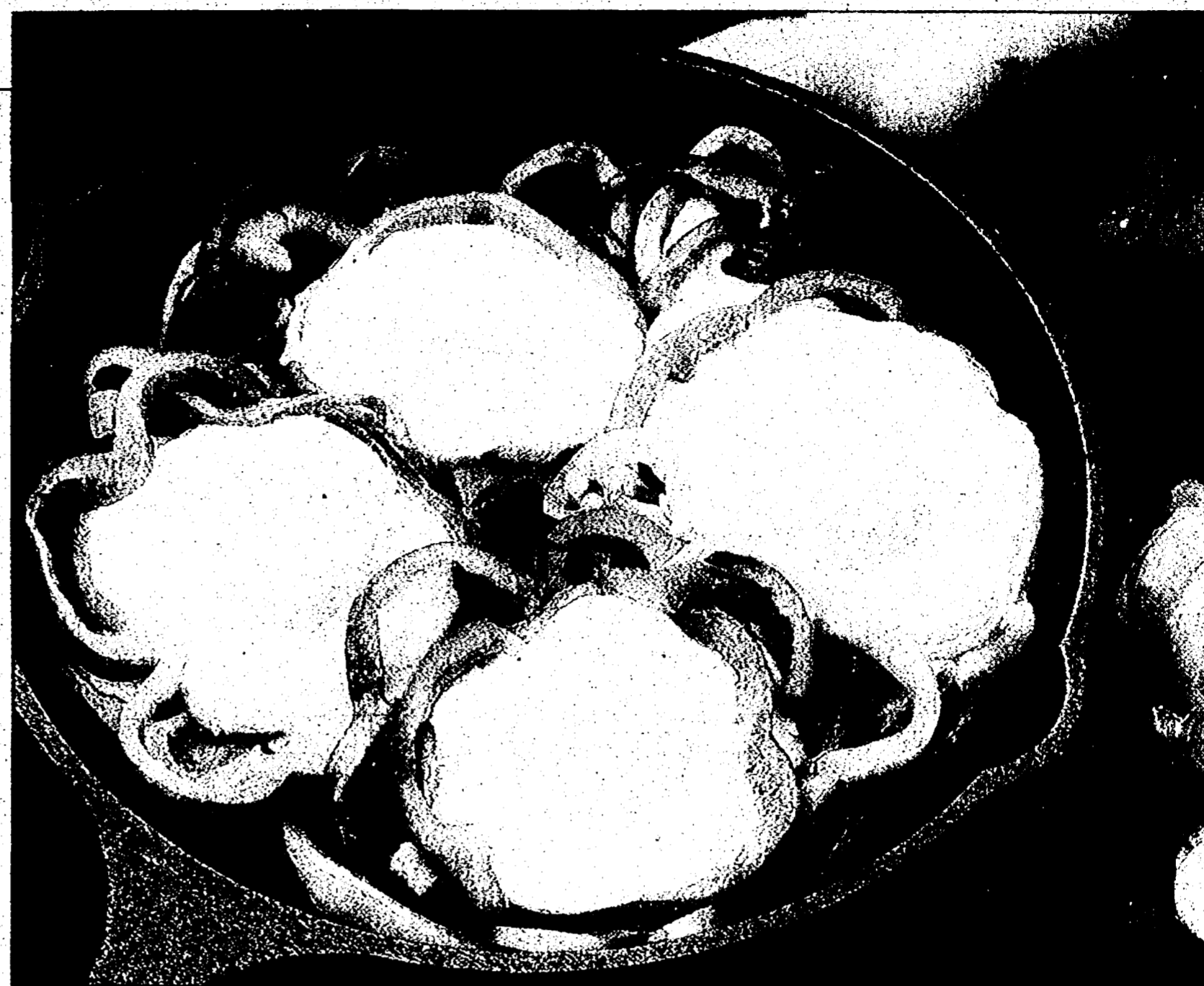
I would be remiss in my duties as a reporter not to mention my favorite rhubarb recipe and from whence it came. A dear friend from Plymouth, Mary Lou Richenbach-Stone who once took the daring initiative to prepare her rhubarb pie for me, has stumbled upon a winning recipe by my standards. If I've made this pie once, I've made it a hundred times; it's that good! M.L.'s original hand-written recipe holds a coveted spot in my recipe box. You won't believe how easy it is, yet how good it tastes. Thanks again Mary Lou!

Chef Larry Janes is a free-lance writer. He welcomes your calls and comments. To leave a message for him, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1886. See recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Hunting for mushrooms



AMERICAN EGG BOARD

Skillet supper: Pepper 'N Egg Skillet Supper made with thinly sliced red, green and yellow peppers, onions and eggs, is a rainbow of flavor and color that cooks in minutes.

Pair eggs, veggies for dinner

Years ago, when Mom said, "Eat your vegetables," she was probably referring to a small dab of overcooked peas or stringy green beans on your plate along with some very buttery mashed potatoes. Today, when nutrition professionals remind us to eat more vegetables, they'd prefer we eat them raw or crisp-tender without big dollops of fat... and they mean three to five 1/2 to 1-cup servings a day!

For many of us, that's a tall order. But, it's not as hard as it may seem to set your diet right. You can add vegetables to already favorite foods—using them as an omelet filling, for example. Or, you can plan to serve vegetable main dishes occasionally. Just be sure to include a good protein source during the day.

With the exception of nuts and cooked dry beans and peas, the protein in vegetables is incomplete protein, lacking in some of the protein building blocks that your body can't make. Once you begin to include more and more plant foods in your menus, you can try to mix and match them to make their protein complete. But, even many vegetarians find it much easier to simply include complete protein sources such as eggs or milk products in their diets.

It's particularly easy to incorporate eggs into vegetable entrees, and there's no better time than May, which is National Egg

Month. You can serve eggs over a bed of vegetables, blanket them in a pureed-vegetable sauce or mix them with milk to make a vegetable-filled quiche, strata or frittata. With their appetizing appeal and unassuming flavor, eggs can enhance vegetable dishes without overpowering them. As a bonus, most egg dishes are quick and easy to cook.

For good balance, in addition to some of the highest quality protein available, nutrient-dense eggs provide varying amounts of some of the vitamins and minerals that are not abundant in vegetable foods. If you use no-fat cooking methods, each large egg

will cost you only 75 calories and 5 grams of fat, most of which is unsaturated.

"Eggs are one of the most nutritious and versatile foods available," said Lois Thieleke of Birmingham, an Extension Home Economist for the Michigan State University Extension, Oakland County. "The white contains mostly water with some proteins, while the yolk contains fat, cholesterol, protein, vitamins and minerals."

Food economists at the American Egg Board recommends storing eggs in their carton on an inside shelf. Repeated opening and closing of the door causes

temperature fluctuations and can result in breakage. The egg carton also helps keep the eggs from picking up odors and flavors from other foods in your refrigerator.

"Eggs fresh, in shell, will keep three weeks in the refrigerator. Eggs cannot be frozen in their shells" said Thieleke. "Hard-cooked egg whites become tough if frozen. Hard-cooked yolks and raw whole eggs, whites and yolks can be frozen for use later. The thawed product may be somewhat thicker than a fresh egg. Thaw in the refrigerator. Raw yolks and whites can be stored 2-4 days in the refrigerator, 1 year in the freezer. Store hard-cooked eggs 1 week in the refrigerator. Opened cartons of liquid pasteurized eggs or egg substitutes will keep three days in the refrigerator, but don't freeze. Unopened cartons can be stored 10 days in the refrigerator and 1 year in the freezer."

Home economist Sylvia Treitman, who answers the food and nutrition hotline for the MSU Extension, Oakland County, adds "cook eggs thoroughly—yolk and white both should be firm. Recipes that use raw eggs should not be used because salmonella bacteria may be present, and cause food poisoning. Substitute pasteurized egg products for fresh eggs in recipes. Use dried egg white powder in place of fresh egg whites for royal icings, meringues or chiffon pies." See recipes inside.

V-EGG-IE-LICIOUS IDEAS

- If you're not accustomed to having lots of fibrous vegetables in your diet, increase your intake slowly to give your body time to adjust to more roughage.
- To get the most vitamins, minerals and fiber from vegetables, leave the skins on whenever possible and eat them raw or cook them lightly. If you prefer long-cooked vegetables, try to use the cooking liquid as part of the liquid in the recipe or save it to use as the base for homemade soup so the vitamins don't go down the drain.
- To keep fat down, steam your vegetables in a nonstick pan coated with cooking spray rather than sauteing them. Instead of fatty toppings, look to herbs, spices, vinegar, mustard, salsa and similar condiments for seasoning.
- For a new taste treat out of leftovers, steam or microwave leftover rice and vegetables until they're heated throughout. Top with a poached egg and pizza sauce.
- Invent your own skillet supper. Steam shredded, chopped or sliced vegetables in a nonstick pan coated with cooking spray. Drain, if necessary. Beat eggs with milk and herbs, pour over the vegetables and scramble until there's no trace of liquid egg in the pan.
- Layer fresh sliced vegetables, crisp greens and hard-cooked eggs on a French or Kaiser roll and top with your favorite flavor of low- or no-fat salad dressing.

Spontaneous meals with grilled chops

Grilling—a low-fat cooking method that offers great taste—has become an American classic. Grilling brings out the best of these fresh flavors of the season and the savory taste of pork chops.

"Grillers today want versatility, flavor and convenience and the basic pork chop has that," said Anne Roberts a home economist and director of marketing and education for the Michigan Pork Producers Association. "Like the abundant fresh produce of the season, pork chops offers bold taste with little fat."

Roberts recommends four basic tactics for cooking chops—using glazes, salsas, rubs or marinades—to bring out the natural flavor of pork chops without adding fat.

- Cook chops following these basic steps:
 - Season the pork chops with the flavorings of your choice. Place chops directly over the heat source and cover with grill hood. Turn chops once for even browning and cook to medium doneness, 6-8 minutes for 3/4-inch thick chop, 8-10 minutes for 1-inch thick chop and 12-16 minutes for 1 1/2-inch thick chop.
 - Pork is best when cooked to medium doneness—it might have a slight blush of pink in the cen-

ter at an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. Touch the center of the chop with tongs—if it's done perfectly, there should be a slight "give."

■ If you're brushing chops with a sauce or glaze, don't sauce too soon. Brush on sauces about 5 minutes before chops are done—this prevents sauces from burning while maximizing flavor.

■ If marinating chops, use excess marinade to baste while grilling; then discard any leftover marinade. Let pork bathe in marinade overnight, or for about 30 minutes before grilling.

■ A sprinkling of fresh herbs including your choice of dill, rosemary, cilantro or tarragon add flavor without fat. Sprinkle fresh herbs on top of chops or even on grilled vegetables to add some punch.

For sizzling side dishes, grill whole or halved fresh vegetables, brushed with olive oil. Grilled corn on the cob, potatoes, sweet onions, sweet potatoes and bell peppers make colorful—and flavorful—side dishes. Or, create a medley by seasoning chopped veggies with ground black pepper, garlic and oregano, wrapping tightly in foil and grilling for 10-15 minutes.

Pork and fruit are a natural pair. Grill wedges



NATIONAL PORK PRODUCERS COUNCIL

Chops are choice: Bring the great taste and versatility of pork chops to the grill. Flavor with marinades, rubs and glazes, or top a chop at the table with salsa or relish.

of ripe melon or halves of peaches, pears and green apples until lightly brown and serve with pork chops. See recipes inside.

V-egg-ie-licious entrees offer rainbow of flavor

See related story on Taste front. Recipes courtesy of American Egg Board.

PEPPER 'N' EGG SKILLET SUPPER

1 teaspoon cooking oil

7 cups thinly sliced sweet red, green and/or yellow peppers in rings or strips (about 5 to 6 medium, 1 lb. 10 oz.)
1-1/2 cups thinly sliced onion (about 4 oz.)

2 teaspoons minced garlic
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
4 eggs

In 10-inch nonstick omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook

peppers, onion and garlic in hot oil, without stirring, about 3 to 4 minutes. (Volume in pan will reduce as vegetables cook.) Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 6 to 8 minutes, or until vegetables are soft and all liquid has evaporated, about 10 to 12 minutes. Stir in vinegar until evaporated.

With back of spoon, make 4 indentations in vegetable mixture. Break and slip an egg into each indentation or, for flower-shaped eggs, break and slip each egg into an individual pepper ring. Cover and cook over medium heat until whites are completely set and yolks begin to thicken but are not hard, about 3 to 4 minutes. 4 servings

Nutrition Information per serving of 1/4 recipe using corn oil: Calories 149, Total Fat 6.5 gm (1.7 gm saturated), Cholesterol 213 mg, Sodium 68 mg, Potassium 439 mg, Total Carbohydrate 16 gm, Protein 8 gm.

GARDEN BOUNTY QUICHE

Cooking spray
1-1/2 cups shredded zucchini (about 2 to 3 small, 8 oz.) plus 1 cup sliced zucchini (about 1 to 2 small, 4 oz.), divided
1 tablespoon flour
6 eggs, divided
1 cup chopped tomato (about 4 oz.)
1 cup chopped red onion (about 4 oz.)
1-1/2 teaspoons herbes de Provence*

3/4 cup skim or low-fat milk
2 ounces feta cheese, crumbled

Evenly coat 9-inch quiche dish or pie plate with spray. Stir together shredded zucchini, flour and 1 of the eggs until evenly combined.

To form crust, press onto bottom and up sides of coated dish. Bake in preheated 350°F oven until surface appears dry, about 18 to 20 minutes. Set aside.

Meanwhile, evenly coat 10-inch nonstick omelet pan or skillet with spray. Add sliced zucchini, tomato, onion and seasoning. Cook over medium heat until all liquid has evaporated, about 7 to 8 minutes. Spoon into prepared crust. In small bowl, beat together remaining 5 eggs, milk and cheese until well blended. Pour over vegetables.

Bake in preheated 350°F oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 40 to 45 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

*Or substitute 1/4 teaspoon each of dried basil, marjoram, sage and thyme leaves, crushed; rosemary leaves; and ground savory. Serves 6.

Nutrition Information per serving of 1/6 recipe using dried herbs: Calories 136, Total Fat 7.4 gm (3 gm saturated), Cholesterol 222 mg, Sodium 190 mg, Potassium 337 mg, Total Carbohydrate 8 gm, Protein 10 gm.

HERBED VEGETABLE PASTA BAKE

Cooking spray

3 cups (8 oz.) rotini (corkscrew-shaped pasta)

6 eggs
1 cup skim or low-fat milk
3/4 cup (6 oz.) low-fat (1%) cottage cheese
1-1/2 teaspoons Italian seasoning*
6 cups coarsely chopped fresh spinach (about 6 oz.)
2 cups sliced yellow squash (about 1 medium, 9 oz.)
1 cup chopped portobello mushroom (about one 3-inch diameter, 2 oz.)
1-1/2 cups (14 oz.) bottled spaghetti sauce

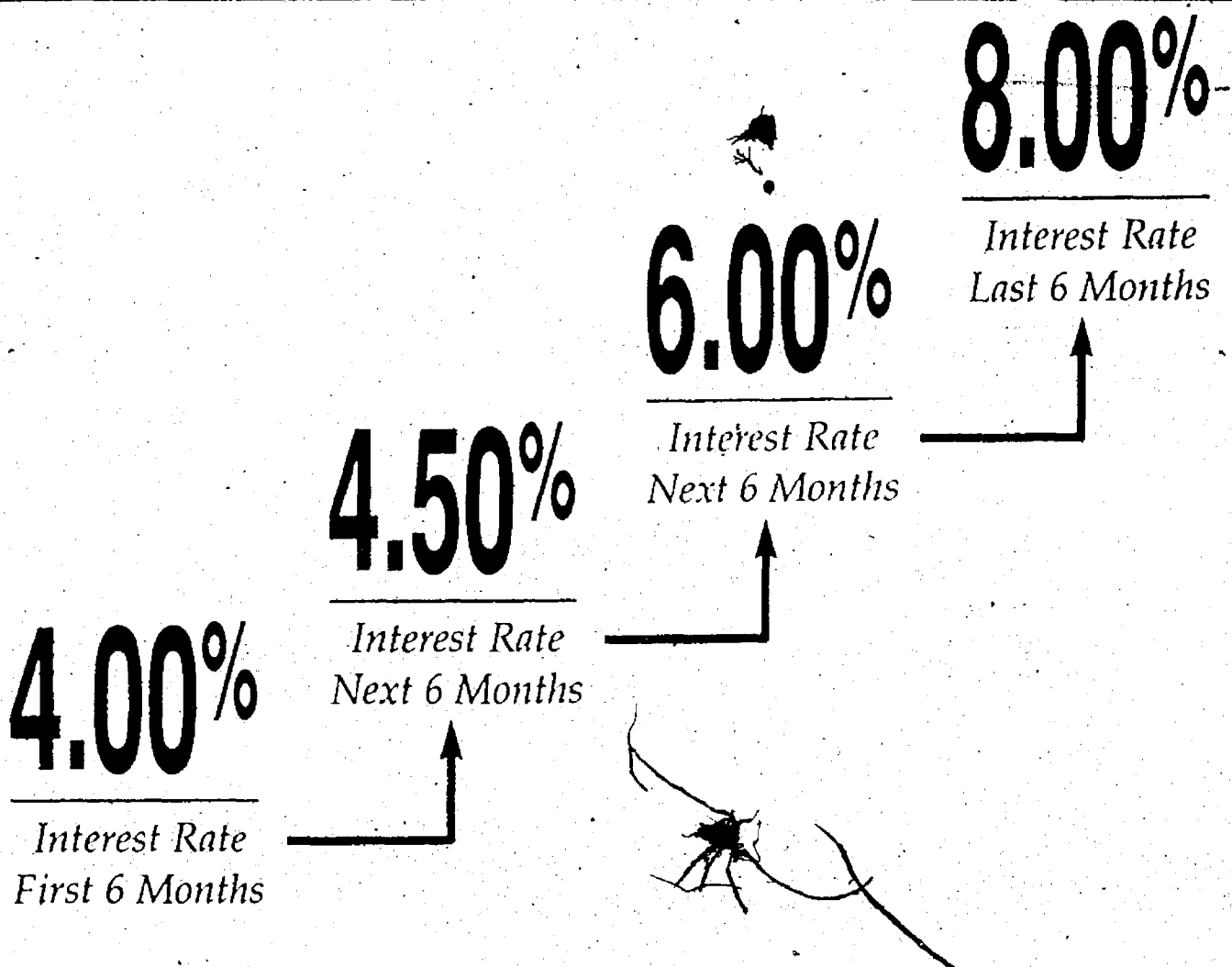
Evenly coat 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish with spray. Set aside.

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain well. Meanwhile, in large bowl, beat together eggs, milk, cheese and seasoning until blended. Stir in spinach, squash and mushrooms until well combined. Stir in drained pasta. Spoon into prepared dish. Drizzle with sauce. Cover with foil.

Bake in preheated 350°F oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 55 to 65 minutes. Cool on wire rack about 5 minutes before serving.

*Or substitute 1/4 teaspoon each of dried basil, marjoram, oregano, sage and thyme leaves, crushed; and rosemary leaves. Serves 6.

Nutrition Information per serving of 1/6 recipe: Calories 341, Total Fat 9.5 gm (2.3 gm saturated), Cholesterol 214 mg, Sodium 558 mg, Potassium 757 mg, Total Carbohydrate 46 gm, Protein 19 gm.



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Before you grill, glaze, marinate or rub chops

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from the Michigan Pork Producers Association.

Any of the following glazes can be brushed on pork chops during grilling, or used as "table sauce" for serving alongside chops. If using both as a glaze and table sauce, boil the remaining glaze for 4-5 minutes before serving; serve hot. If using only as a table sauce, stir ingredients together and serve at room temperature; cover and refrigerate any leftovers.

Ginger-Apricot Glaze
Stir together 1 cup apricot jam, 2 tablespoons lime juice, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger root. Makes 1 1/4 cups. Brush onto meat on grill during last 5 minutes of cooking time.

Cranberry Barbecue Glaze
Stir together 1 1/2 cups bottled barbecue sauce and one 16-ounce can whole berry cranberry sauce. Makes 3 cups. Brush onto meat on grill during last 5 minutes of cooking time.

Honey-Lime Ginger Glaze
Stir together 6 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons grated fresh ginger root, 6 tablespoons lime juice, and 3 tablespoons vegetable oil. Use to baste meat throughout cooking time, glazing well before removing from grill. Makes about 2 3/4 cups, enough for 4 pork chops.

Pear-Mustard Sauce
In blender container, puree together one 16-ounce can pear halves, drained, 3 tablespoons of

the pear syrup, 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons honey, a dash of hot pepper sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Makes about 2 cups. Brush onto meat on grill during last 5 minutes of cooking time.

Marvelous Marinades
Marinades are great flavor carriers that enhance any grilled food. Marinating overnight is ideal, although with some strong-flavored marinades, 30 minutes prior to cooking imparts flavor too. Don't overlook bottled marinades at the store, or use your favorite bottled Italian-style salad dressing.

Coriander-Pepper Marinade
In self-sealing bag, combine 2

crushed garlic cloves, 1 tablespoon ground coriander seed, 1 tablespoon ground black pepper, 1 tablespoon brown sugar and 3 tablespoons soy sauce. Add 4 pork chops to bag, seal, and refrigerate overnight.

Honey-Garlic Marinade
In self-sealing bag, combine 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup honey, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon dry sherry and 2 crushed garlic cloves. Add 4 pork chops to bag, seal and refrigerate overnight.

Racing Rubs
Rubs are mixtures of spices and herbs that can create unique flavoring additions when rubbed onto the surface of the meat. Rubs combine with the juices

drawn from the meat and work like a "dry" marinade. Rubs can be applied to meat, covered and refrigerated overnight, as typical for marinades, or applied 10-20 minutes before grilling.

Caribbean Jerk Rub
In jar with tight-fitting lid, shake together 2 tablespoons dried minced onion, 1 tablespoon garlic powder, 4 teaspoons dry thyme leaves, crushed, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons ground allspice, 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons black pepper and 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Makes about 1/2 cup. Store in jar; use for coating pork chops.

Cajun Rub
In jar with tight-fitting lid,

shake together 2 tablespoons paprika, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons onion powder, 2 teaspoons garlic powder, 2 teaspoons cayenne, 1 1/2 teaspoons ground white pepper, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon dry thyme leaves and 1 teaspoon oregano leaves. Makes about 1/2 cup. Store in jar; use for coating pork chops.

Spicy Latin American Rub
In jar with tight-fitting lid, shake together 4 tablespoons each ground cumin and chili powder, 2 tablespoons ground coriander, 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon red pepper flakes and 2 tablespoons ground black pepper. Makes about 1 cup. Store in jar; use for coating pork chops.

Savor flavor of spring rhubarb

See related Taste Buds column on front.

MARY LOU'S RHUBARB PIE
4 cups fresh rhubarb
5 tablespoons flour
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon fresh ground nutmeg
1 small orange rind, grated (about 1 tablespoon)
2 tablespoons orange juice
One prepared pie shell

In a large bowl, combine the rhubarb with the flour and sugar. Toss to coat. Beat the eggs with the nutmeg, grated rind and juice and stir into the rhubarb mixture. Pour into a prepared pie shell and bake at 350 degrees F. for 30-40 minutes. Serves 6.

Recipe from the files of Mary Lou Richenback-Stone, Plymouth, Michigan.

For the purist, nothing beats a taste of fresh rhubarb that has been lightly sweetened and poached. This can be served as

compote if desired or simply as is, especially with pork, ribs or other house grilled goodies.

POACHED RHUBARB
1 pound rhubarb
1/4 cup water or sweet wine like Reisling
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Cinnamon or powdered ginger to taste
Wash and cut the rhubarb into 1

inch pieces. Place in a heavy saucepan and add water or wine. Cover and simmer over low heat until rhubarb can be pierced with a fork, about 30 minutes. Stir in sugar and continue poaching until rhubarb is tender, about 15 additional minutes. To serve: dot with butter or margarine and a light sprinkle of cinnamon or powdered ginger. Serves 4-6.

Recipe from: "The Joy of Cooking" by Irma Rombauer and Marion Rombauer-Becker, Bobbs-Merrill Publishers.

Asparagus and shrimp salad delightful

For a flavorful springtime salad, combine fresh asparagus with papaya, shrimp and pasta. The salad is served on Boston or bibb lettuce leaves and garnished with lemon twists or wedges and fresh mint.

When shopping, select bright green asparagus with closed, compact, firm tips. If the tips are slightly wilted, freshen them up by soaking them in cold water. To store, keep fresh asparagus cool and moist until you intend to use it.

ASPARAGUS AND SHRIMP SALAD
1 pound fresh asparagus
Boiling water

1 medium papaya (about 1 pound), halved, seeded and peeled
1-3rd cup light sour cream
1/4 cup papaya or mango nectar
1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons bottled mango chutney
Grated peel of 1/2 lemon
6 ounces dry fusilli, rotelle or other curly pasta, cooked, rinsed with cold water and drained (about 3 cups cooked)
1-3rd pound small shelled and cooked shrimp
1/4 cup sliced green onions
8 Boston or bibb lettuce leaves

Lemon twists or wedges, for garnish
Fresh mint, for garnish
Trim or break off asparagus spears at tender point; rinse.
In large skillet, in boiling water to cover, cook asparagus until crisp-tender, about 3 to 5 minutes. Do not overcook. Drain and rinse under cold water.

Reserve and chill 12 spears; cut remaining asparagus into 1-inch pieces.
Cut one-half of papaya into 8 to 12 thin lengthwise slices; reserve and chill. Cut remaining half into bite-size pieces.
In large bowl, combine sour

cream, nectar, chutney and lemon peel. Add cooled pasta; mix well. Stir in asparagus and papaya pieces, shrimp and green onions. Chill briefly. To serve, on four individual plates, spoon pasta mixture on lettuce leaves and arrange reserved papaya and asparagus spears. Garnish with lemon twists or wedges and fresh mint, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 294 cal. (9 percent calories from fat), 17 g pro., 51 g carbo., 3 g total fat (1 g saturated fat), 80 mg chol., 117 mg sodium.
Recipe from: California Asparagus Commission

Spices add zest to this Blue Ridge salad


AP - Blue Ridge garden salad features the zesty flavors of chili powder and cumin balanced by the smoky sweetness of chipotle chili peppers. The recipe, created by Janice Elder of Charlotte, N.C., was the grand-prize winner in a recipe contest sponsored by Cooking Light magazine and Spice Islands Gourmet Spices. Each serving contains 6 grams of fat and 236 calories.

BLUE RIDGE GARDEN SALAD
2 dried chipotle chili peppers
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon ground cumin

1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black peppercorns, or to taste
1/8 teaspoon salt
15 1/2-ounce can crowder peas or black-eyed peas, rinsed and drained
15 1/4-ounce can whole kernel corn, rinsed and drained
1 cup cooked rice
1 cup seeded and chopped plum tomatoes
1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
1/2 cup sliced green onions

1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
Place chipotle peppers in a small bowl; cover with warm water. Let stand 30 minutes. Drain and dice.
In a large bowl combine chipotle peppers, lime juice, olive oil, cumin, chili powder, allspice, pepper and salt to blend thoroughly.

Add peas, corn, rice, tomatoes, bell pepper, green onions and cilantro. Toss thoroughly to coat. Salad can be covered and refrigerated, or served immediately. Serve on crisp salad greens with baked tortilla chips, if desired. Makes 6 servings.
Recipe by Janice Elder of Charlotte, N.C.



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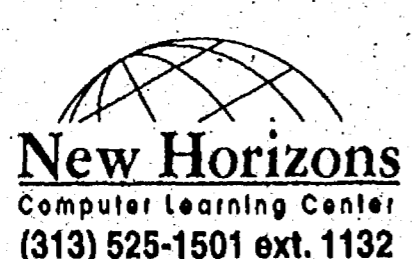
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Quick Apple Berry Bake perfect for leisurely brunch

Perhaps because weekday breakfasts are so rushed, a relaxed brunch at home with a few close friends has become a popular way to entertain on the weekend.

Apple Berry Brunch Bake, a brunch-time twist on a fruit crisp typically served for dessert. The oat streusel topping that bakes into a crunchy counterpoint to the tender apple slices and berries can be put together the night before and refrigerated tightly covered.

Peach Almond Coffee Cake is sure to steal the show. Recipes from the Quaker Oats Test Kitchens.

APPLE BERRY BRUNCH BAKE

Topping:
 1 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/3 cup (5 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon) margarine or butter, melted
Filling:
 4 cups thinly sliced peeled apples (about 4 medium)
 2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries or sliced strawberries
 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine topping ingredients; set aside. Combine filling ingredients in large bowl; stir until fruit is evenly coated. Spoon into 8-inch square glass baking dish. Sprinkle topping evenly over fruit. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve with warm yogurt if desired. Makes 9 servings.

PEACH ALMOND COFFEE CAKE

Cake:
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, softened
 3 eggs
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 1/4 cups oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1 1/2 cups light sour cream
 1 1/2 cups chopped, peeled fresh or frozen peaches (thawed and drained)
 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
Glaze:
 3/4 cup powdered sugar
 3 to 4 teaspoons milk
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 2 tablespoons sliced almonds, toasted (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Generously grease and four 12-cup Bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan; set aside. For cake, beat sugar and margarine on medium speed of electric mixer until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well

after each addition. Begin and end with dry ingredients. Stir in peaches and almonds. Spread batter evenly in prepared pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake in

pan 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. For glaze, mix all ingredients

except almonds until smooth; drizzle over cake. Sprinkle almonds over to, if desired. Serves 16.



Sweet ending: Spoon through the crunchy oat streusel to layers of sliced apples and berries in this brunch-time twist on the popular fruit crisp Apple Berry Brunch Bake.

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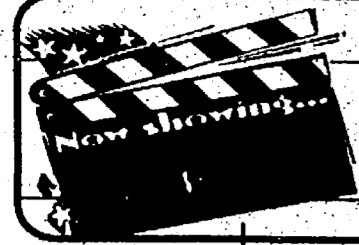
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GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

MOVIES

'Great White Hype' worth checking out

BY DOLORES BARCLAY AP ARTS EDITOR
NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Fred Sultan is partial to color-coordinated suits and headgear... The kind a billionaire Middle Eastern oil sultanate might wear.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

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SPORTS

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996



BRAD EMONS

Volunteers keep relays running

Contrary to the miserable spring we've endured for spring sports, the sun did come out briefly at the 26th annual Observerland Boys Track Relays, held May 4 at Livonia Churchhill.

Once again, I cannot express my thanks to the people who keep this meet running smoothly.

The all-volunteer effort often goes unnoticed during a meet of this nature, but it's nice to know that people are willing to spend an entire Saturday to help promote high school sports.

Churchill athletic director Don Albertson, who is retiring in a few weeks, once again did yeoman's work in organizing the event as meet director. He is also a nice guy, reportedly going as far as to allow a sister school to compete despite turning in their entries three days late.

Assistant meet director Rick Austin, who is in his first season as Churchill boys varsity track coach, is also a valuable addition to the meet.

Other kudos go to Art Bakewell and Casey Conway (scoring); Scott Westover (public address); Fred Price (head timer); Ed Gabrys (meet referee); Marc Hage (meet monitor); Jim Muneio (starter); Brian McKenna (course clerk); Shannon Price and Megan Holmberg (field recorders); Marti Albertson and Char Balosky (tickets); Art and Keith Opalch, Paul Holmberg (games committee); Andy Katafiasz (trainer); Annette Austin and Donna Graham (concessions); Rick Minard (awards).

Other workers include Don Painter, Scott Porter, Jeff Hatley, Greg Koehler, Ralph Chrysler, Jeff Zawislak, Bruce Larson, Jason Belaire, Greg Price, Chad Campau, Eric Graham, Chris Pfeifer and Bill Graham. (I apologize if I left anyone's name out.)

Koehler, a former All-Area competitor, certainly had the most interesting and tedious job, running the day-long pole vault event.

It was quite a scene at the end of the meet, after 9 p.m., when Franklin pole vault sensation Paul Terek made his first attempt at 13 feet, 6 inches after the rest of the field had gone out.

The junior drew quite a crowd under the dark shadows behind the bleachers, and he didn't let them down, eventually breaking the Observerland record at 15-1 (the old mark was 14-8 set in 1978 by Tom Babits of Redford Union).

Even more remarkable was the fact that young Paul did it under tough circumstances. His father is recovering from double-bypass surgery.

Hopefully it will draw all local schools, including Thurston and Livonia Westland, next year.

Red Wing euphoria?

Lost in all the hubbub over the Red Wings' Stanley Cup playoff run was the performance by Chris Tancill (Livonia Stevenson) for Team USA in the recent World Hockey Championships.

Tancill, a member of the San Jose Sharks, played a key offensive role as the USA won a medal for the first time in over 30 years with a win over Russia in the bronze medal game.

Tancill played for Wisconsin's 1990 NCAA championship team and has enjoyed NHL stints with the Whalers, Red Wings and Sharks.

Another Stevenson product, Mark Beaufait, a 1992 Olympian, plays for the Orlando Solar Bears of the International Hockey League. A member of the 1991 NCAA champion Northern Michigan squad, Beaufait was one of the IHL's leading scorers this season; maybe you caught him in the second round against the Vipers.

Two other local products, Mike Donnelly (Livonia Franklin) and Dennis Smith, are members of the K-Wings, facing Cleveland in an IHL series.

Also, just wondering what Al Iafate is doing these days and what kind of handicap Mike Modano carries as a golfer?

This and that

I was impressed by the presentation on pool renovation to meet state board of health standard April 29 at the Livonia School Board. General contractor Joe Aristeo and U.S. Olympian Sheila Taormina left a strong impression.

I can't tell you how important it is for schools to have workable pools. It affects many people; I hope the board considers the cost necessary.

Former Livonia Ladywood and Divine Child High basketball star Tara Overaitis, who spent her freshman year at Michigan State, is transferring this fall to the University of Toledo.

I think this highly-motivated young lady will benefit from the move and thrive as a player under the coaching of Mark Ehlen, who has one of the top programs in the Midwest. Toledo, which has been capitalizing on talent from this state for years, has been the top program in the Mid-American Conference during the 1990s.

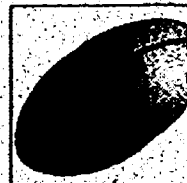
Under the transfer rule, Overaitis will sit out next year, but be eligible in 1997-98. Borgessa' Adriane Bryant is headed there next year.

Stevenson swimmer Anne Aristeo is in Paris this week representing a junior U.S. team in an international meet.

By the way, when does the winter season end and the spring sports season begin?

Burton aims to punt in pros

While Westland's Erik Burton, a graduate of Wayne State University, looks for work in financial services, he's got another career option: possibly punting in the NFL.



BY RICHARD SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Like a lot of us, Erik Burton is waiting for the phone to ring.

His phone call, though, would give him an opportunity to land a job as a punter in the National Football League.

"I've talked to a couple of pro scouts," Burton said one recent evening. "They'll either call me at home or call my agent, who is Ray Pelfrey."

Ray Pelfrey and brother Rob run a school for punters, Professional Kicking Services Inc., which showcases its students for pro teams. Several graduates wind up in the NFL and Burton is hoping to be the latest.

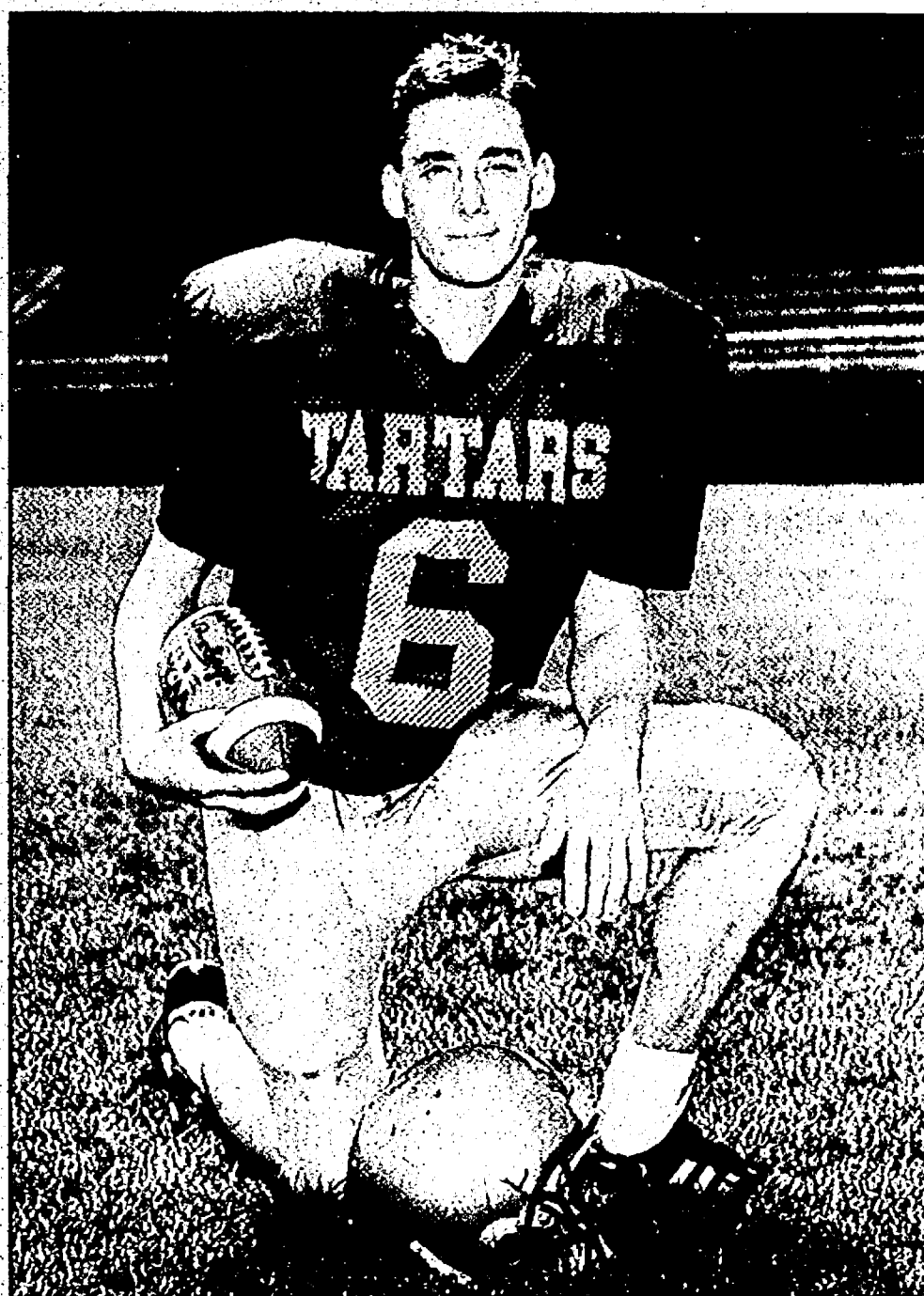
Burton went through the school in Reno, Nev., last October, sort of a cattle call for punters that winnowed out the weak and got the strong invited back in the spring for more trials.

The Westland resident survived two cuts and finished seventh in the showcasing with a 47.3 punting average and a 4.23-second average hang time on his punts.

"Most of the guys were 27, 28 years old," Burton said. "They've been in the program before."

"I was told most guys don't get picked until their second or third try. So if you don't get picked up this year, there's always next year or the year after."

Which is great if you're 23, as Burton is, but not so great if you're getting your first shot at 27 or 28.



Kicking it around: Erik Burton hopes to land a job as a punter in the National Football League.

In the meantime, Mr. Stomach doesn't give a rip whether the phone rings or not. He wants to be fed. Three or more times per day.

So Burton is hoping to find work in the financial services field (although his degree from Wayne State is in criminal justice).

Burton went to Redford Catholic Central, and wound up at Wayne State where he punted for four seasons after a redshirt year.

Three years ago he went to a Pelfrey school in Wilmington, Ohio, which is where he was noticed.

After Wayne State, Burton tried

to keep his football dream alive. He went as part of a team of former collegians to play two games overseas last summer (he was a wide receiver on the team as well).

If the phone call doesn't come, Burton will attend the same camp in Wilmington, Ohio, he did three years ago — this time as an instructor the weekend of May 28.

"I'll be working on my own stuff as well as helping others," he said.

Burton comes by his punting talent through his father, a retired senior detective with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

"My dad went to Wayne High. He was offered a scholarship to Florida State but went into the Army and punted for them in Hawaii.

"I used to go out and watch my dad punt. He kind of got me into it."

The senior Burton was a quarter-back-punter in the old Pig Bowl games and the junior recalls there was some interest in his father going to Canada to try out.

Didn't happen for the father, though, so now it's the son's turn.

While he waits for the phone to ring, he gets out to practice whenever he can.

Though nothing can take the place of punting in front of an onrushing special teams player, you still have to do what you can.

For Burton, this means taking long snaps from his roommate.

He used to get snaps from his roommate at WSU, Tom Beer, a reserve linebacker and special teams player for the Detroit Lions. But Beer recently changed roommates, by getting married, and now an ex-CC teammate and former Vanderbilt standout, Ryan Bell, does the snapping.

Burton thus keeps taking snaps and punting, while waiting for the weather to break. And for the phone to ring.

Ladywood's Judd to play softball at U-M



Stacey Judd

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

School's out for Livonia Ladywood High second baseman Stacey Judd, and she couldn't be more pleased with her graduation present.

Last week Judd signed a national letter-of-intent to play softball at the University of Michigan.

Yes, the same Wolverines who just won the Big Ten regular season championship, ranked

among the top 10 nationally and are going for their second straight College World Series berth.

Despite a cold and wet spring which has limited the amount of games, Judd was able to catch the

eye of the U-M coaching staff.

At 5 feet, 9 inches, Judd is a tall, rangy and athletic infielder who U-M head coach Carol Hutchins may plan to convert into a shortstop.

"I'm surprised because I didn't think I would play anywhere," Judd said. "I'm very happy."

"I spent a weekend there and overall it was a nice visit. The girls on the team seem very close and they were having lots of fun. Everybody was very friendly. It was something I want to be a part of."

Judd's 3.86 grade-point average didn't hurt her chances of getting a scholarship either. She isn't sure about her major, but leans toward the sciences, either biology or computers.

This season, Judd is hitting well as the Blazers open Catholic League playoff action today against rival Farmington Hills Mercy.

NCAA Division II power Wayne State also showed interest in Judd. The Ladywood infielder also considered the University of Dayton.

In volleyball, Judd excelled for the Blazers during her senior year, making first-team All-Observer honors as Ladywood reached the state Class A quarterfinals and won the Catholic League A-B Division championship for the fifth straight year.

She also played three years of basketball. "My mom (Elaine) and my dad (Frank) have always been active in sports," said Stacey, who first started playing at Our Lady of Grace Grade School in Dearborn Heights. "My dad coached me on teams when I was young. Sports is always something I've been involved in."

She plans on joining a summer league team this year. Last summer she played for Ladywood coach Lisa Parsons.

"I've played second base a majority of the time and I'm really going to have to work on playing shortstop," Judd said. "Michigan plays at a high level. It's really intense, so I'm going to have to be ready."

Stevenson runners win Lakes

When things are going your way, even bad weather is good.

A severe thunderstorm rushed through the Plymouth-Canton area Thursday, just before the Salem and Livonia Stevenson girls track teams were scheduled to run it off for the WLAA Lakes Division title.

Coaches sent their girls indoors to wait, an hour and one-half as it turned out.

"There was a little window we had to run in to beat the weather after the delay," Livonia Stevenson girls track coach Paul Holmberg said.

"We had 1:15 to run. And it turned out to be the best weather we've had to run in all year. It was warm and it wasn't windy."

Well, there was a little breeze. Caused mostly by the whirring feet and flashing arms of the Spartans as they blew the Rocks off the track, 75-48.

Breaking in new track



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGOFFELD

Practice: Livonia Ladywood varsity runners practice several weeks ago on their new track and soccer facility. In a relay baton handoff are, from left, Beth Kummer, Lindsay Soter, Ann Figurski, and Shannon Swish. Practices were just about the only action late last week, as wet weather prompted many baseball and softball games to be canceled.

See GIRLS TRACK, 2C

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TARGET



Lutheran Westland wins, 29-28

Score 19 runs in the first inning and you'd expect to win — but by one run?

Yet that's how it went Wednesday for Lutheran High Westland when it defeated Clarenceville by the nearly unbelievable score of 29-28.

It scored 19 in the first, but gave up nine in the bottom of the first, then 16 more over the next two frames to trail, 25-20, entering the fourth.

Freshman Katie Heidi won it for Lutheran Westland by holding Clarenceville to eight runs (four earned) over the final 4½ innings as the Warriors

SOFTBALL

improved to 4-3.

But they still had to score three in the fifth, one in the sixth and fourth in the seventh to pull it out as Heidi pitched scoreless ball for the last two.

Holly Kaye went 6-for-7 for Lutheran Westland including the game-winning hit, a three-run triple with two out in the seventh. Jill Kopper went 3-for-4 with two RBI and Lindsay Allor also had a 3-for-4 game.

Mishelle Ufford went the final five innings and took the loss.

Ufford, Amy Jones and Nicole Riedl issued 16 walks and were tagged for 23 hits.

Stacy Kaminski went 6-for-6 and drove in five for the Trojans, 3-7, while Nora Kohruss went 5-for-6 and had four RBI.

•CHURCHILL 8, JOHN GLENN 2: On Wednesday, Livonia Churchill (13-3) collected 15 hits in a Western Lakes crossover victory over Westland John Glenn.

Jenny Clulow, Megan McGinty and Tina Naf each went 3-for-4. Clulow scored a pair of runs, while Naf had an RBI double.

Winning pitcher Alicia December also had two hits and tossed a two-hitter. In seven innings she struck out five with no walks.

Franklin beats John Glenn, 7-1

Wonder if Livonia Franklin soccer coach Dave Hebestreit is second-guessing himself?

Probably not. Most coaches don't because they know it's an area better left to sports writers and parents.

But still, you have to wonder.

Hebestreit pulled Lisa Marcum up from the junior varsity Thursday for Franklin's match against Westland John Glenn

GIRLS SOCCER

and all the sophomore did was score three goals in a 7-1 victory by the Patriots.

Another sophomore, Stacey Goodrich, also scored a goal as Franklin improved to 3-9-1 heading into today's match at North Farmington in the opening round of the Western Lakes

Activities Association playoffs.

Also scoring: Lisa DeShano, Kelly Sexton and Emily Kracht.

Hebestreit cited DeShano along with junior midfielder Mo Biegas as a duo who "have been playing really well."

•CHURCHILL 4, NORTH FARMINGTON 0: Marie Spaccarotella and Kerri Verardi each scored twice for the Chargers, who improved to 11-2.

Lisa Fabrikiewicz assisted on two goals and Crystal Wright notched her sixth shutout.

Girls track from page 1C

Stevenson remained unbeaten, 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the Lakes Division, while Salem dropped to 4-2 with its second straight dual meet defeat.

"It was really dark, foreboding," Holmberg said. "It was really questionable whether we'd get it in. But we had to."

"If we hadn't gotten it in Thursday, it was very doubtful whether we could have gotten it in at all. And it was critical to the division standings."

The meet was run right down to the 1,600-meter relay, which was cancelled when lightning appeared for the second time in the afternoon.

Salem won just three events -- the high jump, shot put and 400-meters -- Stevenson took everything else.

"It was a very disappointing performance by our team," Rocks' coach Mark Gregor said. "I don't want to make any excuses."

"But our girls knew there was a division championship on the line. We had won 26 or 27 straight Lakes Division meets. They knew what was on the line. Our girls didn't show up to compete. Stevenson did. They earned a nice win. It was a nice win for them."

One of the keys, Holmberg said, was the 3,200, won by Kim McNeilance in 12:00.7. She was trailed by teammates Laura Pilon (12:01) and Kelly McNeilance (12:09), who was running her third long race of the afternoon.

"Our kids were happy we were

going to run the meet," Holmberg said. "Even the kids who didn't place or score had personal best times."

LIVONIA STEVENSON 75

PLYMOUTH SALEM 48

May 9 at Salem

Long Jump: Nicole Dettloff (LS), 14.9 1/2.

Discus: Jennifer Dutz (LS), 103-6. 3,200-meter

relay: Stevenson (Jeannette Stojcevski,

Danielle Harris, Kelly McNeilance, Kelly

Travis), 10:22.6. 100-hurdles: Christie Tzilos

(LS), 16.95. 100: Jordyn Goddard, 13.5. 800

relay: Stevenson (Erin Ray, Dettloff, Tzilos,

Stojcevski), 1:53.2. 1,600: Travis (LS), 5:27.8.

400 relay: Stevenson (Jackie Esadni, Kelly

Moyce, Tzilos, Goddard), 53.8. 300: Stojcevs-

ki (LS), 49.4. 800: Travis (LS), 2:29.1. 200:

Goddard (LS), 28.4. 3,200: Kim McNeilance

(LS), 12:0.7.

Dual meet records: Stevenson (7-0, 4-0

WLA Lakes Division); Salem 4-2.

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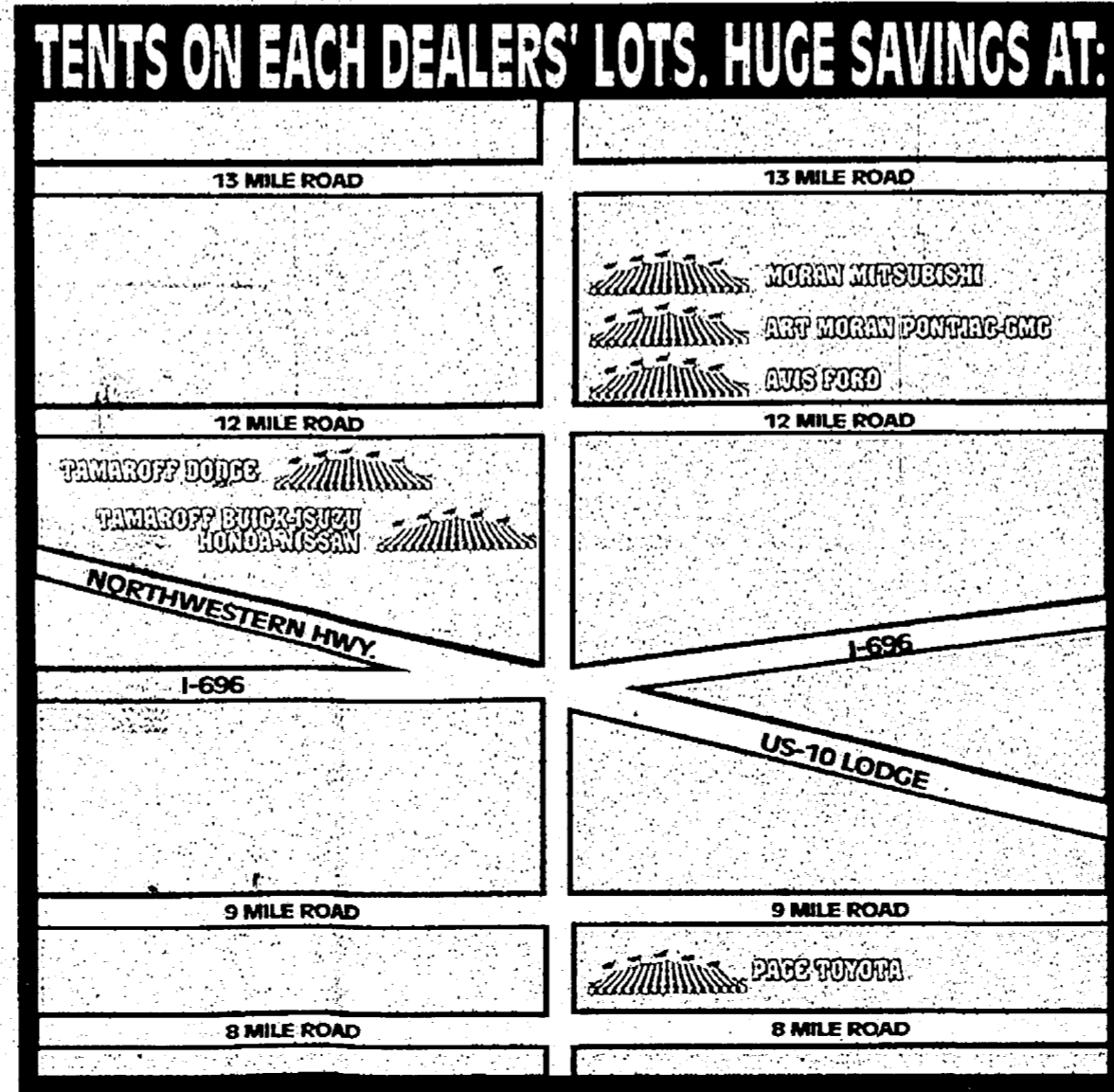
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NEW CAR GIVEAWAY

Suburban Observer & Eccentric Automotive Showcase

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996 O&E

Published Every Monday (*) (O) 1D

CAR Report



Ford creates a higher standard for small cars with 1997 Escort, Tracer

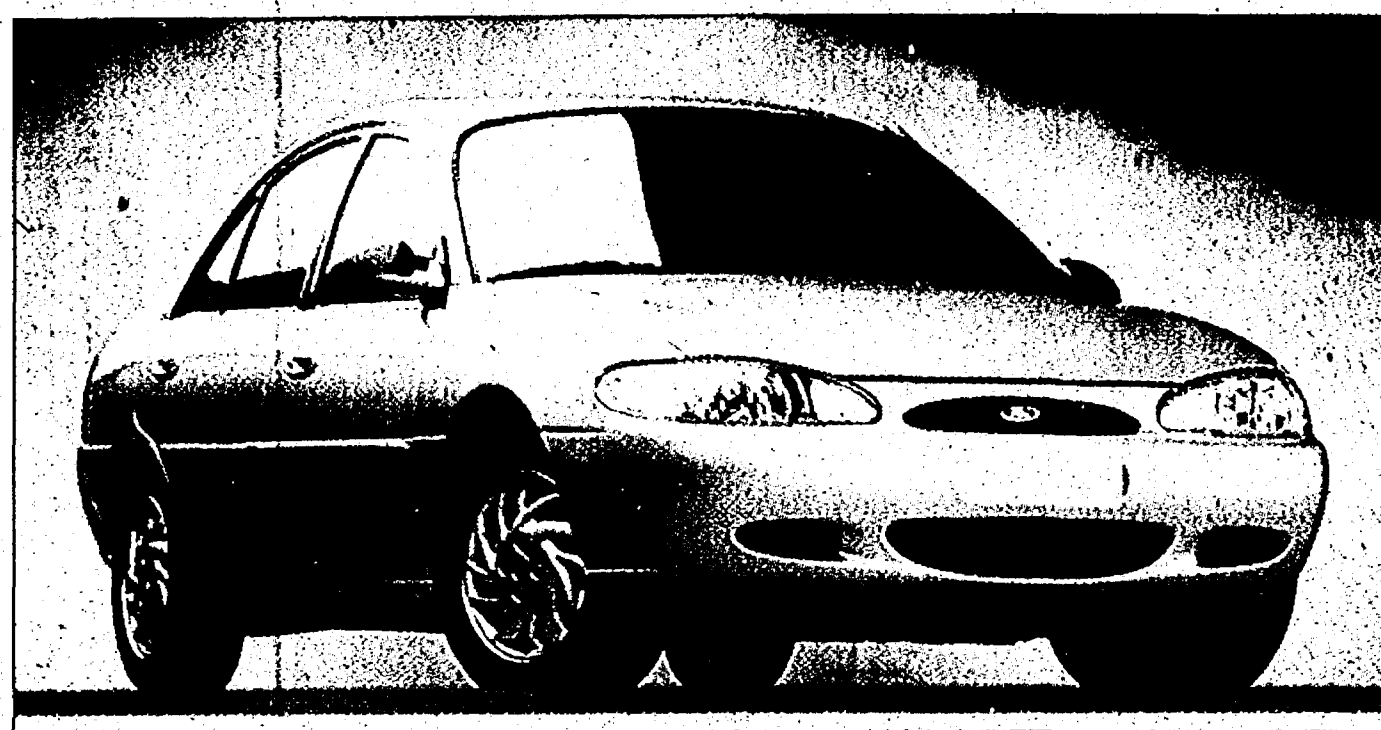
By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Now here's a novel idea: Redesign a car, inside and out, put a new engine in it, beef up the suspension so it feels much more comfortable, make it wider and longer, increase the interior room for passenger comfort and price it lower than its predecessor.

That's what I said. Put all that research and development and effort into a brand new Ford Escort and Mercury Tracer and then price it about \$500 lower than the 1996 models being sold today.

That's exactly what Ford Motor Co. is doing for its 1997 models. The 1997 Ford Escort will be sold at a base price of \$11,430 (\$500 less) and the Tracer models will start at \$11,560 (\$610 less) when they hit the dealer showrooms on May 23.

What's important here is that these aren't just reskinned entry-level vehicles. This is a totally redesigned and re-engineered car. A car that in the past has cap-



tured almost 20 percent of the



ROAD TEST
By
Anne Fracassa

sales in its class.

And most impressive is that it provides a superior ride. This is a suspension package that you would normally find on a mid-sized sedan. This has a ride better than Contour and Mystique; a ride just as nice as what's on the Taurus and Sable.

A little bit of history is in order: The original plan was to develop this new car in a partnership with Mazda, with Ford doing the styling, quality control and manu-

facturing and Mazda taking care of the implementation and testing. That idea was soon scrapped when Ford started to listen to its customers, who wanted a lower price on the car but an increase in equipment, power and comfort.

What's happened here is that Ford has set a new standard for small cars. Bob Kiessel, Ford's chief project engineer for the 1997 Escort and Tracer, said the team even came in under budget. That's unheard of.

But the bottom line is that the customer benefits. And that's all that matters to people like you and me.

The details seem minor, but make all the difference in the world. Stuff like better corrosion protection, a substantial decrease in noise, vibration and harshness, torsional rigidity and a water management system that makes the rain hitting the windshield travel up to the roof line, rather than to the sides and inside the car.

The powertrain program team had a tough job to do, but succeeded in giving the Escort and Tracer a performance feel, better shift quality and quieter idle quality. It also pumped up the horsepower and improved the smoothness of the automatic transmission. Everything the program team sought out to do was accomplished.

Traversing the winding hills of rural Georgia proved effortless for both the Escort and Tracer. The automatic transmission in the cars performed flawlessly, never hunting for a gear on even the steepest hills. Passing performance was quite impressive as well.

The Escort and Tracer are powered by a 2.0-liter 4-cylinder engine that's called Split Port Induction (SPI) 2000. This new engine delivers 110 horsepower, a 25 percent improvement over the 1.9-liter engine it replaces.

But that's not all. There's better fuel economy and a 15 percent

increase in torque. The engine has the revability of a 4-valve and the low-end feel of a 2-valve.

The styling of the new Escort and Tracer is a radical departure from the existing models. There used to be a familial look to the Escort and Tracer all these years. Now that's gone.

Ford didn't just update the styling here. It's refined, has a more distinct appearance, softer lines and a steeply raked windshield. The headlights have clear outer lenses and the bumpers, side moldings and door handles are all color keyed, giving the cars a smarter, cleaner look.

Ford also increased the size of the Escort by making it 4 inches longer. What that translates into is more front headroom and legroom. With the 4-door model (which is the only model available until later in the model year), you'll find it easier to get in and out of and the rear seat room isn't shabby.

Instrumentation has been upgraded significantly. Unfortunately, the tachometer is gone unless you opt for the LE trim level. And the audio and climate control are together in the integrated control panel (ICP) — which is also on the Taurus and Sable. There's a larger display, bigger buttons and a dedicated clock on the ICP.

The Escort and Tracer also have manual belts. Thank heavens. Those motorized numbers were a pain in the you know what. The belts are even height-adjustable in front.

Another feature usually only available on higher-priced models is a key fob that will open the driver's door and tailgate. And it even has a panic button. Anti-lock

brakes are available on all models. Also available is an integrated child car seat. There's a battery saver, dual airbags, child-proof door locks, rear-seat heat ducts and bolt-through wheel covers as well.

One thing is gone — the one-price structure. Remember? Escort and Tracer were one price for all models. Ford's eliminated the 3-door and 5-door models and has returned to a traditional form of pricing. There are two models now: The coupe and sedan.

Later this year, you'll see a wagon model. That was another disappointment. The rear of the wagon looks exactly like the model it "replaces." Everything else has changed — the interior, the front, the engine ... everything. It just has the same tired-looking rear end. Can't have everything, I guess.

That said, remember when you're looking at them that the 1997 Escort and Tracer are quality vehicles that have true value. Both are smart choices for informed buyers.

1997 Ford Escort and Mercury Tracer

Vehicle class:
Small passenger cars
Engine:
2.0-liter sequential electronic port injection 4-cylinder.
Mileage:
26 city / 37 highway.
Where Built:
Wayne, Mich., and Mermostillo, Mexico
Base price:
\$11,430.

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GMC 1989 Jimmy, S15, 4x4 Gypsy, 4.3 V6 automatic, loaded, new paint, 122,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,750. (313) 487-8412

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JEEP 1995 Cherokee, 4 door sport, red, 6 cylinder, full size bed, loaded, cassette \$16,000. (313) 421-4630

JEEP 1992 Cherokee Laredo, very cool Red, 4 door, excellent condition, must see! (313) 513-5110

JEEP 1994 Cherokee, 24,000 miles, JVC stereo cassette, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, \$15,000. 810-347-0004

JEEP 1980 CJS - 4 wheel drive, 350 automatic, body very rusty. \$2,100. After 6pm. (313) 278-0337

JEEP 1996 GRAND CHEROKEE, limited, AWD option was 34,000 sale price. (313) 455-8740

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RANGER 1994 4X4, XLT, 4.0 liter, V6 engine, automatic, air, power windows/clocks, cruise, tilt, 25,000 miles, loaded, \$13,994. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

S-10 1993 Blazer, 4x4, automatic, air, loaded, 4.3 V-6, 4 door, with only 28,000 miles. Only \$11,995. Cat Bob at. 458-5244 GORDON CHEVROLET

S-10 1993 extended cab, 4x4, V-6, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, air, aluminum dash, buckets seats, loaded, \$10,795.

SUZUKI 1987 - 4 WD, 5 speed, Excellent condition, 59,000 miles. \$3,850. (810) 669-6999

TOYOTA 1990 deluxe pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, air, good condition, \$6,800. (810) 477-5669

TOYOTA 1993 4 Runner, SR5, excellent condition, 46,000 miles, 4x4, white, air, leather, sun roof, asking \$19,000. Eves. (810) 471-5559

TOYOTA 1994 4 Runner, V6, green tan leather, CD, only 24,000 miles. Loaded. (810) 363-1343

TRACKER 1993 Convertible, 5 speed, boom box, custom wheels & tires. Won't last at \$8,995. Ask for Robert. 458-5243 GORDON CHEVROLET

TRACKER/SUZUKI, 1989, Hardtop, 63,000 miles, very good condition. \$4,000. Northville. 810-449-6307

WRANGLER 1994 SE - Loaded! Jan whard top, 34,000 miles, \$14,400. Leave message: (810) 428-9219

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AUDI 1985, 4.0 moonroof, loaded, like new, \$4,880.

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BMW 1987, 325E Black/black, 4 door, auto, air, sunroof, Excellent condition \$5,900 313-416-5343

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BMW 1988 325i white convertible & hardtop. Fully loaded, original owner. \$19,500. Palmtoed 810-738-0900

BKW 1994 318 - 5 speed, loaded, 28,000 miles. Custom wheels, excellent. \$18,750. Eves 810-553-8618

CADRIELET - 1993 Black tan leather, 5 speed, 48,000 miles. Clean \$13,000. 313-453-4446

CORVETTE 1995 - Automatic black on black, 13,000 miles. \$28,500. (313) 421-7792

CORVETTE - 1996 automatic, Black, low miles. Take over \$54,500, 17 mo left lease payment. \$13,266-4006

CORVETTE, 1977 - 350 automatic, tan, good condition, \$6,500 or best offer. (810) 328-1280

CORVETTE, 1980, Burgandy, T-tops, new T-1 engine, new tires/brakes, air power, \$9,000. 313-451-9629

CORVETTE 1994 Convertible/White, white, red interior, automatic, Bose cassette, loaded, \$47,700. \$21,200. miles. \$33,000. 810-350-9235

CORVETTE 1994 Convertible, White, 13k miles. Loaded. \$31,000. 810-589-2582

CORVETTE 1992 coupe, white with tan interior, 29,000 miles, loaded. \$22,500. (313) 535-0097

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CORVETTE 1981, 350 engine, 11,000, 68,000 miles, needs little \$7500 ALL CAR (313) 337-2820

CORVETTE 1991 Florida car, automatic, teal, glass top, low miles. \$18,000 best. 313-326-2835

CORVETTE, 1981, good condition. Loaded \$6900. (313) 522-7771

CORVETTE, 1976, L48, automatic, 89,000 miles, original, excellent. \$6800. Canton. (313) 455-6949

CORVETTE 1972 Mint condition. Must see! (810) 478-9341

CORVETTE 1994 - Showroom New, all options plus, under 5000 miles, light tan/black \$30,000 (810) 673-3373 or (810) 623-9181

CORVETTE 1973 STINGRAY red, 1 top, show ready! Too many details to list. \$16,500 Joe (313) 551-2597

CORVETTE 1995, 350, V-8, air, power windows, locks, seal leather & more Florida car. \$27,900.

CORVETTE 1994 3500Z, 2+2, chery red, automatic, loaded, 1 top, Bose, 48,000 miles. \$14,900. 810-561-8266

PEUGEOT 1985 - automatic, air, body in good shape. A rare car. \$2,000 best. (810) 258-9341

PORSCHE 1972, 914 - Red, rebuilt engine, perfect interior, stored in barn. \$3,500. (810) 398-9810

PORSCHE 944 SE - 1988 White w/Burgundy interior, upgrade stereo, car phone w/speaker, 22,000 miles. Mint condition. \$22,500. 810-638-0225

NISSAN 1990, 300ZX, 2+2, chery red, automatic, loaded, 1 top, Bose, 48,000 miles. \$14,900. 810-561-8266

PEUGEOT 1985 - automatic, air, body in good shape. A rare car. \$2,000 best. (810) 258-9341

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FIAT 1984 two door sedan, all original, excellent condition, L&B interior. \$17,500. (810) 349-4636

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FORD 1935 ROADSTER, \$9500, CHEVY 1936 PICK UP (Professional restoration), \$8500. (810) 646-5685

FORD 1964 Thunderbird, 65,000 original miles. No rust on body. 390 motor. Runs good. Asking \$2,600. \$17,223-7627.

FORD 1934 two door sedan, all original, excellent condition, L&B interior. \$17,500. (810) 349-4636

SAAB 1988, 900 - dusty rose, very good condition, 84,000 miles, New Jan. (810) 646-4141

SAAB 1990 900 Turbo Convertible, black, green, leather interior, automatic, sale price \$24,588. SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC (810) 643-0070

SUBARU 1987 GL coupe, 5 speed, dependable & economical. Must see to appreciate. 810 344-7141

SUZUKI 1988 Samurai 4WD convertible, A/C, 64,000 miles, silver, very clean. \$3250. (810) 647-1879

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VOLVO 1994 850 loaded, steel under warranty. Mint condition. Call AFTER 7PM. 810-489-5727

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MERCEDES 1995 C220, black/gray leather, Bose stereo, 14,000 miles, \$29,500. 810-698-4855

MERCEDES 1993 - 500 E, low production model, leather, Bose, power windows, mint, under 50,000 miles. \$20,000. (810) 628-9171

MERCEDES 1987 190, Original 48,000 miles, showroom condition, white w/tan interior, wife's car. \$19,500. 810-681-8212

MERCEDES 1976 450 SLC, 1 owner, immaculate, all records, car, stored winters. Serious inquiries only. \$11,500 firm. 810-540-7531

MERCEDES 1984 - 300SL Roadster, light blue, 2 top, low miles, Excellent condition \$19,000. 313-449-8377

MERCEDES 1982 280SL Silver Blue, 2 top, 20,000 miles, heat/seat, phone, mint. \$14,200. 313-522-5988

MERCEDES 1987, 190 Turbo Diesel, rare, sunroof, air bag, antilocks, mint Dealer's serviced. AS new. \$10,700. Also, 1979, 300SD Turbo Diesel, roof air, blue/blue low miles. Perfect. \$7400. Buying 1000-612-5022

MERKUR 1989 SCORPIO, fully loaded, leather, moonroof, alarm. \$4000. (810) 433-3138

MERKUR 1988 Scorpio, 47,000 miles, loaded, Best offer. Call eves. At. (313) 427-2313

NISSAN 1990, 300ZX, 2+2, chery red, automatic, loaded, 1 top, Bose, 48,000 miles. \$14,900. 810-561-8266

PEUGEOT 1985 - automatic, air, body in good shape. A rare car. \$2,000 best. (810) 258-9341

PORSCHE 1972, 914 - Red, rebuilt engine, perfect interior, stored in barn. \$3,500. (810) 398-9810

PORSCHE 944 SE - 1988 White w/Burgundy interior, upgrade stereo, car phone w/speaker, 22,000 miles. Mint condition. \$22,500. 810-638-0225

FORD 1935 2 door Deluxe, Slant Back Sedan, 100 point car, like new. \$15,000. (313) 425-2977

FORD 1935 ROADSTER, \$9500, CHEVY 1936 PICK UP (Professional restoration), \$8500. (810) 646-5685

FORD 1964 Thunderbird, 65,000 original miles. No rust on body. 390 motor. Runs good. Asking \$2,600. \$17,223-7627.

FORD 1934 two door sedan, all original, excellent condition, L&B interior. \$17,500. (810) 349-4636

GALAXIE 500, 1962, 4 door, 11,700 original miles, all original. Arizona car. \$17,500. After 5. 313-278-0496

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SUZUKI 1988 Samurai 4WD convertible, A/C, 64,000 miles, silver, very clean. \$3250. (810) 647-1879

VIPER 1995 - Emerald green, 1900 miles, summer car, very clean with extra's \$55,000. (810) 286-1541

VOLVO - 1990 740 GLE, automatic, leather, ABS, good condition, 95,000 miles \$9700. 810-852-1260

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Mercury 1969 Montego - Original motor-rebuilt at 60,000 miles-New leather, \$5000. 313-513-2168

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MUSTANG 1968, new interior, good body, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, \$3500. (313) 453-9969

MUSTANG 1965 2+2, original classic, must see! V-8 speed, dark grey, asking \$6500. 810-646-7837

OLDSMOBILE 1968, 442, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, 69,000 actual miles; original paperwork. Show quality. \$11,500. (810) 647-6533

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OLDSMOBILE 1959 Super 88, power, 4 door, red & white, run & looks great. \$5,800. 810-353-5382

STUDEBAKER, 1962 GT Hawk. 2 door, handtop, 289 V-8, power steering, auto, 44,000 miles, complete mechanical restoration. Classic beauty. perfect for Woodard Dream Cruise. \$6,950. Days. (810) 355-4490 Eves. 810-540-3631

FIORD, 1984, Kit car, Corvette powered, MS ignition, centerline wheels, \$10,000. 810-288-0380

FORD 1935 2 door Deluxe, Slant Back Sedan, 100 point car, like new. \$15,000. (313) 425-2977

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GALAXIE 500, 1962, 4 door, 11,700 original miles, all original. Arizona car. \$17,500. After 5. 313-278-0496

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Preferred equipment package 235A group 1, full length console, AM/FM stereo radio w/cassette, group 2, mirror, air conditioning, rear window defroster, power heated mirrors, 2.0L DOHC four cylinder engine, five speed manual transaxle, P18570R14 BSW tires, front/rear carpeted floor mats. Stock #62584

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1996 WINDSTAR GL WAGON

SALE PRICE \$16,638*	LIST \$24,230
*0 DOWN 24 Mo. Lease	\$284 Per Month

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Preferred equipment package 472A, seven passenger bucket, with adjustable seat track, speed control, air steering wheel, 993 group, electric rear window defroster, air conditioning, CFC free, electric AM/FM stereo cassette with power convenience group, windows, locks & electric power mirrors, body-side molding, 1.8 liter SPI engine, four speed manual transmission, 2.0L DOHC engine, P185 BSW floor mats, 15" x 6" aluminum wheels, 25 gallon fuel tank, privacy glass. Stock #62013. ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS

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*0 DOWN 24 Mo. Lease	\$169 Per Month

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS

Preferred equipment pkg. 321M, CFC-free air conditioning, power steering, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, AM/FM stereo convenience group, dual electric rear mirrors, light group, sport floor mats, 15" x 6" all-terrain tires, 2.0L DOHC engine, P185 BSW floor mats, 15" x 6" aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, sport appear. CD paint credit. Stock #61233

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SALE PRICE \$15,951*	LIST \$20,590
*0 DOWN 24 Mo. Lease	\$273 Per Month

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADS

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SALE PRICE \$14,290*	LIST \$18,620
*0 DOWN 24 Mo. Lease	\$246 Per Month

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Preferred equip. package 243A, manual A/C, Mustang group 1, power side windows/door locks/locks/rear release, Mustang group 2, speed control, 15" cast alloy wheels, etc. AM/FM stereo cassette with power remote keyless/illuminated entry, power driver's seat, dual illuminated view mirrors, 3.8L EFI engine, 5-speed manual trans, P206/65R15 BSW all-season tires, front floor mats, rear window defroster. Stock #62156

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V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo with cassette, power windows & locks, rear defogger, rear spoiler. Stock #60667.
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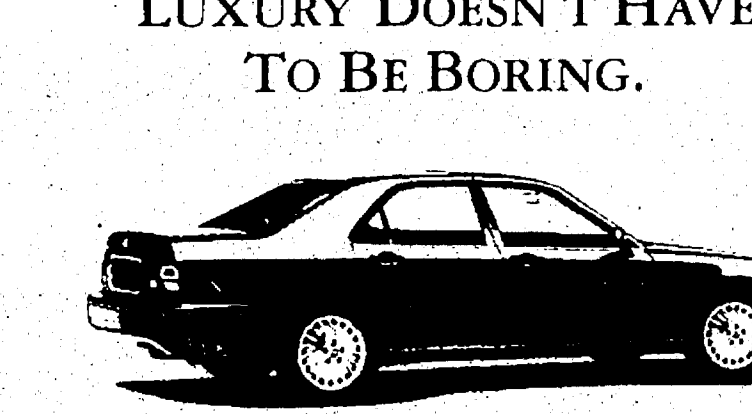
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844 Dodge

INTREPID 1993, V6, all the toys, alloy wheels, 4 speaker, like new, 26,000 miles, \$13,995. Lyons Chrysler-Plymouth (313) 525-7634

INTREPID 1994, V6, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, 16" aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, one owner trade, \$7,995. **Dick Scott Dodge** 684 Ann Arbor Rd. (313) 451-2110 (313) 962-3322

846 Eagle

TALON 1993 TSI - 35,000 miles, alarm, new tires, excellent condition, \$10,000 firm. (313) 453-2637

TALON 1991 TSI - Turbo, sunroof, 5 speed, white, full power, air, alarm, \$6,750. (810) 947-2900

VISION 1994, ESi, low miles, \$15,000. Best Days - \$10,433-6391 or Even - (810) 588-8661

848 Ford

ESCORT 1994, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, tilt, cruise, \$16,125. 313-421-1376

NORTH BROS
ESCORT 1996 - 2 door hatchback, 46,000 original miles, real good running car. \$5500. (313) 721-5612

ESCORT 1991, good condition, manual, air, tape, no accidents, 3 door, \$2,800. (313) 422-7775

848 Ford

ESCORT 1993 wagon, Excellent condition, clean as new, 70,000 miles, \$5800. 810-474-2875

ESCORT Wagon 1993 LX - 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent, warranty, 49,000 miles, \$6500. 810-474-8166

ESCORT 1993 Wagon, with only 30,000 miles, has automatic, trans & air, sale priced at \$7,995. 810-474-8166

848 Ford

MUSTANG 1994, red/vyn, 2 door, 20,000 miles, \$12,700. (810) 777-1281

MUSTANG 1995, with V8 engine, automatic, trans, & only 15,000 miles. This sharp green beauty only \$12,995. (313) 538-6600

STARK HICKEY
313-538-6178 FORD 313-538-6600

PROBE 1993, black, Carfax CD, premium sound, \$9,495. (810) 312-1283

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844 Dodge

ARIES K 1989 - power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Good condition, reliable. After 5:00 p.m. \$2800. Best! (810) 643-1258

DAYTONA ES 1989 Automatic, Air, AM/FM cassette, Black cherry, 85,000 miles, \$3000. (313) 207-8567

DAYTONA 1991 ES, black w/gray interior, excellent condition, new tires, 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual trans, air, \$6,000. Best offer. (810) 643-2018

844 Dodge

DAYTONA 1991, ES, black w/gray interior, excellent condition, new tires, 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual trans, air, \$6,000. Best offer. (810) 643-2018

DAYTONA 1989, ES Turbo - hatchback 2 door, good condition, am/fm cassette, power steering, brakes, \$3600. (313) 451-5614

DAYTONA 1993, IROC, V6, must see. \$8,998. (313) 451-2110 (313) 962-3322

844 Dodge

DAYTONA 1990, Shelby classic, immaculate condition, \$2899. T/M/E. (313) 454-5566

DAYTONA 1990, New tires, brakes, very good condition, air, am/fm cassette, 1 owner, non smoker, \$5000. Best. 313-397-1553

DYNASTY 1991, LE, V6, loaded, sharp, \$5,988. (810) 354-6600

846 Eagle

PREMIER 1991 automatic, air, 6 cylinder, 63,000 miles, warranty 24 mo/24,000 miles. \$3,995. 810-557-2643

TALON 1993 ES, Dark green, 37,000 miles, loaded, alarm, sharp! \$9,500. Best! (810) 661-4354

TALON 1993 ES, 21,000 miles, power windows, leather, 151,488. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900

TALON 1995, 9,500 miles, excellent condition, air, cruise, sunroof, \$12,500. Must see! (810) 453-3663

848 Ford

ASPIRE 1994, 2 door, only 22,000 miles, a steal at \$5,994. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

CONTOUR 1995, 4 door, automatic, all power windows/locks, cruise control, aluminum wheels, low miles, 5 to choose starting from \$11,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

CONTOUR 1995 GL 4 door, 9,000 miles, \$10,999. ATCHINSON FORD BELLEVILLE (313) 697-9161

848 Ford

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CONTOUR 1995, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise control, aluminum wheels, low miles, 5 to choose starting from \$11,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

CONTOUR 1995, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise control, aluminum wheels, low miles, 5 to choose starting from \$11,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

848 Ford

ESCORT 1991, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise control, \$5,900. (313) 421-7004

ESCORT 1993, LX Sport, black, excellent 5 speed, 39,000 miles. Warranty. \$6,400. 810-548-9313

ESCORT 1991, 4 door, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise control, \$5,900. (313) 421-7004

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LUMINA 1995, 4 door, automatic, great family car!
PANIAN CHEVY (810) 355-1000

LUMINA 1992 EURO - 31 engine, 4 door, excellent condition, 49,500 miles, loaded, \$8850. 810-338-3544

LUMINA 1992, Euro 3.4, loaded, mint, keyless entry, warranty, 57,000 miles, \$9,900. 810-437-3394

LUMINA 1990 EURO - 98,000 miles, 4 door, \$5,700. Must see! Call (810) 689-7814

LUMINA 1993, Euro, red, 4 door, ABS, power windows, locks, 50,000 miles, \$8999. (810) 553-0623

LUMINA 1990 EURO 3-1-V6, 4 door, loaded, CD, sunroof, power driver seat. Excellent condition, 72,000 miles, \$5800. 810-647-3111

LUMINA 1995, fully loaded, silver, low miles, excellent shape, \$13,950. Even. (313) 453-4443

LUMINA 1993, Euro, red, 4 door, ABS, power windows, locks, 50,000 miles, \$8999. (810) 553-0623

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LUMINA 1992, Euro 3.4, loaded, mint, keyless entry, warranty, 57,000 miles, \$9,900. 810-437-3394

LUMINA 1990 EURO - 98,000 miles, 4 door, \$5,700. Must see! Call (810) 689-7814

LUMINA 1993, Euro, red, 4 door, ABS, power windows, locks, 50,000 miles, \$8999. (810) 553-0623

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LUMINA 1992, Euro 3.4, loaded, mint, keyless entry, warranty, 57,000 miles, \$9,900. 810-437-3394

LUMINA 1990 EURO - 98,000 miles, 4 door, \$5,700. Must see! Call (810) 689-7814

LUMINA 1993, Euro, red, 4 door, ABS, power windows, locks, 50,000 miles, \$8999. (810) 553-0623

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LUMINA 1995, fully loaded, silver, low miles, excellent shape, \$13,950

848 Ford

TEMPO 1993, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, power locks, etc. \$5,999. (313) 421-1376

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TEMPO 1992 GL, 2 door, Loaded. Well maintained, 1 owner. Car looks brand new. \$5,450. 810-478-4825

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THUNDERBIRD 1993 LX - loaded, power windows, leather, 37,000 miles. \$9,900. 313-455-0845

THUNDERBIRD 1994 LX, 4 to choose, V8, and V6, low miles. Loaded, starting from only \$12,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

THUNDERBIRD 1995 "LX", V8 engine, ABS Brakes with traction control, full power, low miles. 2 to choose. \$13,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

THUNDERBIRD 1989 Super Coupe, black, sun roof, new stereo system, looks & runs good. 90,000 miles. \$6,000 best. (313) 668-8279

THUNDERBIRD 1994 "Super Coupe", leather, automatic, moonroof 10 disc CD player, only 18,000 miles. \$15,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

THUNDERBIRD 1993 - limited, air, Premium sound, V-6, automatic. \$10,500 best offer. (810) 682-2415

THUNDERBIRD 1988 turbo coupe, black, charcoal alloy accents. \$3,500. (313) 455-5565

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850 Geo

METRO 1991 - blue, 2 door hatch, 63,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,500 best. (313) 981-8435

SPECTRUM 1989, 5 speed, 65,000 miles, runs/looks great. \$2,000. SOLD

STORM 1991 GSI all options, sunroof & cruise, automatic, immaculate. Full Must See \$5,249. SOLD

STORM 1991 GSI, very low miles, mint condition, loaded, yellow. \$7,300. (313) 455-3875

STORM 1993, 30,000 miles, 5 speed, air, factory warranty. Only \$8,995. Call Mark 458-5246. GORDON CHEVROLET

850 Geo

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STORM 1990, 5 speed, air, fm stereo, 90,000 miles, turn great, very well kept \$2,500. (313) 531-0174

TRUCKER 1992 Convertible - automatic, 48,000 miles, very good condition \$2,000 best. (810) 479-1700

TRUCKER 1993 444, convertible, excellent condition, CD, 35,000 miles, \$8,000. (810) 783-9228

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852 Honda

ACCORD 1985, burgundy, air, very good body, runs good. \$1,900. Call (313) 416-0133

ACCORD 1994 DX, 4 door, automatic, air, CD special today. \$12,828. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-9900

ACCORD 1990 EX - 4 door, 5 speed, maintained. \$7,900. Call (810) 478-0661

ACCORD 1990 EX, loaded, dealer maintained, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$5,600. (810) 645-0725

ACCORD EX 1991, 5 speed, loaded, 2 door, low miles, new tires. Excellent condition. \$9,500. (313) 261-8334

ACCORD 1989 LX - 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 810-463-0811

ACCORD 1989 LXI - 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$8,800. (810) 434-4354

ACCORD 1988 LX hatchback, 5 speed, air, fm stereo, air, 149,000 miles. 1 owner, all maintenance records \$2,400. Eves (810) 474-1524

ACCORD 1989 LXI - 5 speed, air, moonroof, 4 door, excellent, lots of TLC. \$5,900. (810) 77-5461

ACCORD 1992 LX - 5 speed, 4 door, loaded, CD, clean, very good condition. \$9,500 best. (810) 477-9650

CIVIC 1995 Black, excellent condition, AM/FM cassettes, air, no down payment, take over lease. \$2,770 for 20 mos. (313) 328-9223

CIVIC 1991 CRX, 88k miles, power moonroof, CD player, excellent condition. \$2,925. 810-683-5173

CIVIC 1995 CX hatchback, 5 speed, air, perfect condition, 29,000 miles. \$10,450. (810) 362-3369

CIVIC 1991, 3 door, air, stereo, 4 speed, well maintained, reliable. \$3,900. (313) 454-9617

CIVIC 1991 DX - 60,000 miles, 4 door, 5 speed, air, power windows, stereo, cassette. \$7,000. (810) 646-8327

CIVIC 1993 EXO, loaded, air moonroof, non-smoker, well maintained. Must see! \$10,500 best. \$13,300-2626

CIVIC 1994 LX 5 speed, air, power windows, cassette, AM/FM cassette. 26,000 miles. \$11,500. (313) 282-2417

CIVIC 1994 VX, like new 5 speed, loaded, low miles. \$10,350. (810) 202-4722

CIVIC 1989 wagon 5 speed, air, cassette. \$10,500. Non smoker. \$3,550. (810) 352-1956

852 Honda

CRX 1985, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, stereo, good, runs great. \$3,500. (313) 467-8272

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PRELUDE 1993 5 speed - Blue/purple exterior, auto, power windows, CD, sunroof. 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,500. Eves (313) 452-9353

PRELUDE 1994 - white, loaded, sunroof, CD, 28,000 miles. \$17,500. Call (313) 471-1817

854 Lexus

SC400 1992 - great! Tilt, sunroof, heated seats, CD changer. \$22,500. Miles. \$26,500. (810) 435-8645

856 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1987, all power, sunroof, 98,000 miles. \$4,150. Must see. (810) 878-4255

CONTINENTAL 1993, automatic, air, leather, all luxury. \$14,300. (313) 455-8143

FOX HILLS
Chrysler/Plymouth/Jaguar/Eagle
313-455-8143

CONTINENTAL 1992, 4 speed, 22,000 miles, Ford Motor Factory executive unit \$27,595. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

CONTINENTAL 1992, 4 speed, 22,000 miles, Ford Motor Factory executive unit \$27,595. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

CONTINENTAL 1994, Executive, power moonroof, leather, interior, perfect. 43,000 miles. \$15,900. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

CONTINENTAL 1994, Sunroof, leather, power windows, CD, sunroof, 8,000 miles. \$8,750. (810) 435-9559

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CONTINENTAL 1989, leather, power moonroof, Ready to go! Beautiful car. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-9900

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- II. UNDER HOOD
 - ENGINE block, cylinder heads, intake and exhaust manifolds check/correct for cracks
 - COMPRESSION TEST - must be within manufacturer's specifications. If not make necessary repairs prior to sale (Must be performed on vehicles with 60,000 or more miles on the odometer prior to sale.)
 - Check for and correct oil leaks.
 - AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID* is at the prescribed level and free of contamination or discoloration.
 - COOLANT is at the prescribed level and is not contaminated.
 - PRESSURE TEST COOLING SYSTEM to check/correct leaks
 - Check/correct cooling fan operation.
 - POWER STEERING pump reservoir and gear box are at the prescribed fluid level and system shows no evidence of leaks or noise.
 - BREAK MASTER CYLINDER is at the prescribed fluid level and shows no evidence of leaks.
 - BATTERY charge is at prescribed level, cables are corrosion-free and properly secured.
 - CARBURETOR AIR CLEANER/FUEL INJECTOR are clean
- III. UNDER VEHICLE
 - TRANSMISSION CASE is free of cracks and leaks.
 - STANDARD TRANSMISSION FLUID* is at the prescribed level (also transfer case on 4x4s) and no leaks.
 - CV BOOTS are free from cracks or deterioration.
- IV. ROAD TEST
 - ENGINE* is operating properly and shows no obvious signs of problems (i.e., excessive smoking, poor performance, etc.)
 - ENGINE OIL PRESSURE AND OPERATING TEMPERATURES are within normal range levels.
 - AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION* is shifting smoothly and quietly
 - STANDARD TRANSMISSION is shifting properly and quietly (also transfer case on 4x4s)
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 - ELECTRICAL switches have been inspected for proper operation. (Automated equipped vehicles should show a change after starting engine and return to normal shortly after starting.) And all grids on the heated backglass (if equipped) are working properly.
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 - BRAKES & CALIPERS have been checked for proper operation and leaks. Replace pads and linings if worn.
 - PARKING BRAKE has been checked for proper operation.
 - UNUSUAL NOISES - Correct conditions causing unusual noises in the engine, transmission, drive shaft, universal joints, or rear axle.
 - EMISSION SYSTEM - All parts are functional and meet required standards.

*Engine, transmission and drive axle must be the same as OE specified for the vehicle and meet all applicable Federal Regulations to be eligible for ESP coverage.
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LASER 1991 RS - red. automatic. sharp. high miles. \$5500/trade. (313) 513-2223

LASER 1992 RS. very clean. only 12,000 miles. (810) 349-3920

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872 Toyota
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NOW \$10,195*
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\$114*/month




'96 Ranger XLT 4x2
Power steering, chrome bumper, sliding rear window, cast wheels, AM/FM, cloth, 60/40 bench, PEP 884A. Stk. #61818.
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3.0 liter, auto, speed, tilt, defrost, AM/FM cassette, power convenience group, privacy glass, PEP 402A. Stock #61842.
Was \$19,139
NOW \$15,999*

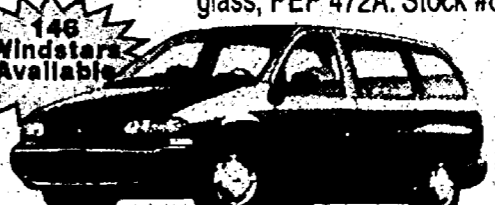


1996 Probe SE
Air, cassette/clock, defrost, aluminum wheels, mats, spoiler, PEP 253A. Stock #61667.
Was \$16,465
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Air, speed, mats, cassette, locks, power driver seat, aluminum wheels, light group, PEP 205A. Stock #61027.
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NOW \$16,999*
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1996 Contour GL
Air, cassette, defrost, light group, power locks, speed, mats, aluminum wheels, PEP 236A. Stock #61951.
Was \$16,620
NOW \$13,599*
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\$189*/month



'96 Bronco XLT
XLT trim, air, chrome wheels, privacy glass, power windows/locks, cassette, 5.0 liter V8, auto, all terrain tires, 3.55 LS axle, trailer tow, electric 4x4 shift, keyless entry & more, PEP 684A. Stk. #62643.
Was \$31,355
NOW \$23,599*
\$2000 REBATE



1996 Explorer 4x4 XLT 4 DR.
XLT trim, cassette, luggage rack, electronics group, overhead console, floor console, fog lamps, 4.0 liter auto, P235 all terrain tires, 3.75 limited slip axle with trailer tow, cast wheels, PEP 945A. Stock #61333.
Was \$30,215
NOW \$24,495*
24 Month Lease
\$339*/month



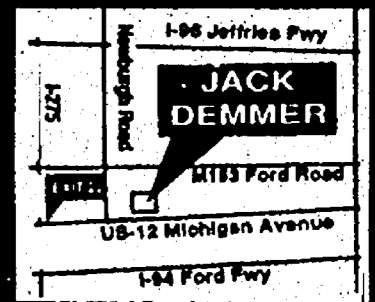
FREE MOTOROLA FLIPLESS PHONE
With Purchase (While supplies last)

JACK DEMMER



MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
Mustang	\$250	\$2157
Probe	\$250	\$2173
Taurus	\$225	\$2091
Taurus Renewal	\$200	\$2073
Escort	\$175	\$1951
Contour	\$225	\$2074
Ranger	\$125	\$1888
Windstar	\$275	\$2201
Windstar Renewal	\$250	\$2182
Explorer	\$375	\$2342

FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE



Save A Lot With Bob Jeannotte

1996 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
Dual air bags, 3.1 V6, power windows, power door locks, pass key theft deterrent, cruise, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, remote trunk release & more. Stock #960040
SALE PRICE \$15,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$891.55
36 month Smart Lease \$247**/mo.



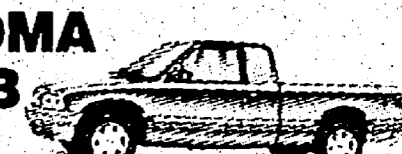
1996 GRAND AM SE COUPE
Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, defogger, ABS brakes, power locks, dual air bags. Stock #960412.
SALE PRICE \$13,389* GM OPT II Deduct \$728.20
36 month Smart Lease \$189**/mo.



1996 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR
4.3 V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows/locks/mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, and much more! Stock # 968270.
SALE PRICE \$23,995*
30 month Smart Lease \$289**/mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1305.20



1996 SONOMA EXT. CAB
2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, four speed automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer and much more! Stock #968079.
SALE PRICE \$14,495* GM OPT II Deduct \$806.95
30 month Smart Lease \$225**/mo.



1996 FIREBIRD
V6, air conditioning, dual air bags, rear defroster, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, anti-lock brakes, power antenna, 16" aluminum wheels, tinted glass and more.
SALE PRICE \$16,063* GM OPT II Deduct \$847.35
36 month Smart Lease \$249**/mo.



1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE
Air conditioning, tilt, AM/FM cassette, defogger, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960163.
SALE PRICE \$11,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$640.45




1996 BONNEVILLE SE
3800 V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960314.
SALE PRICE \$19,695*
36 month Smart Lease \$317**/mo. GM OPT II Deduct \$1079.45



1996 SIERRA PICK-UP
Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, air bag, ABS brakes, painted rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo and much more! Stock #968283.
SALE PRICE \$15,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$819.55
36 month Smart Lease \$249**/mo.



1996 TRANS SPORT SE
Automatic, anti-lock brakes, deep tinted windows, seven passenger seating, rear window defroster, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #960503.
SALE PRICE \$18,995* GM OPT II Deduct \$1,034.45
36 month Smart Lease \$274**/mo.



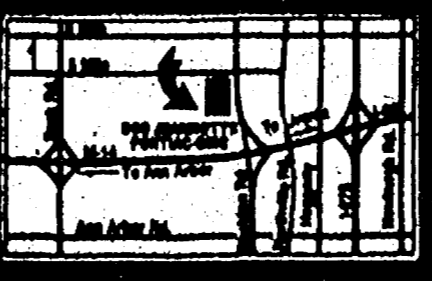
1996 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB
Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, deep tint glass, engine oil cooler, deluxe front appearance, chrome bumpers, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #968305.
SALE PRICE \$18,395* GM OPT II Deduct \$1011.40
36 month Smart Lease \$259**/mo.



USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS		USED CARS & TRUCKS		
'93 GMC HI-TOP CONVERSION Dual air, CB, CD, cass, TV, VCR, & much more! \$18,995	'95 YUKON SLE Red grey cloth 26,000 miles \$24,995	'94 YUKON GT 23,000 miles, loaded black with grey \$22,995	'91 SAFARI EXTENDED AWD. Only 44,000 miles \$11,995	'94 GRAND PRIX S to choose B4U packages some have moonroofs Starting at \$13,995	'94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4 Wheel drive, 22,000 miles \$18,995	'93 GMC SAFARI All wheel drive dual air L T \$13,995	'94 FIREBIRD FORMULA 350 V8 T-top, hunter green \$15,995	'91 GRAND PRIX STE 4 door, leather, moon roof, low low miles. \$10,995

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BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



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