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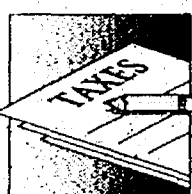
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Public safety tax gets boost



BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland public safety tax campaign gained momentum Thursday as hundreds of supporters attended a \$10-a-ticket fund-raiser in Central City Park.

Assistant Fire Chief George Riley estimated that 300 to 400 people stopped by for a cookout/fund-raiser

A fund-raiser for a Westland public safety tax campaign attracted many supporters. Voters will decide on Aug. 6 whether to support the measure, which would provide for improved police and fire services.

that generated money for campaign literature.

The proceeds hadn't been tabulated Friday, he said.

The fund-raiser came just 26 days before Westland voters will decide a proposed charter amendment that would raise the city's general operating millage ceiling from 8 mills to 9.5 mills.

The ballot question will coincide

with the Aug. 6 election primary.

The 1.5-mill, six-year tax increase would generate an estimated \$11.5 million to implement a community police program, provide paramedic training for all Westland firefighters and renovate the city's four fire stations.

A typical homeowner with an \$80,000 house would see a tax increase of about \$60 a year.

Assistant Fire Chief Mark Neal said Thursday's fund-raiser will pay for campaign literature to be distributed to voters by Westland police officers and firefighters, who are heavily involved in promoting the

tax increase.

Public services department employees also are helping to push for passage of the ballot proposal, which officials say will improve public safety and medical rescue services.

Neal said a weekend of campaigning was to mark "the big kickoff" as employees went door to door to win support for the tax plan.

A series of programs also will be aired on the local municipal government cable channel to explain the tax plan.

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Lazy afternoon



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JACOFFED

Summer fishing: Velda and Duane Durham of Westland spend some time fishing at the pond in Central City Park in Westland. They go to the pond often, and they say they have caught some good-sized fish. A catch-and-release policy governs the pond, so big fish dinners are out of the question.

Citizen comment action irks residents

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne resident is upset that citizen statements made at Wayne-Westland school board sessions are no longer being reflected in minutes of the meetings.

Jim Netter suggested that citizens may need to file a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court to challenge the practice, even though Superin-

tendent Duane Moore said he has been advised that it is legal.

"I don't agree with the interpretation of the law," Netter said during a school board meeting last Monday.

Netter argued that citizens who care enough to attend board meetings and address issues should be given the courtesy of having their statements placed on the record.

Recent meeting minutes would seem to suggest that citizens didn't

speak on issues such as the proposed sale of Sassafraz Trails, a 64-acre nature area in Westland, he said.

Netter's criticism of the latest practice drew applause from many of the 150 people who attended last Monday's meeting. He also noted that citizens' comments for years have been reflected in meeting minutes.

The latest meeting minutes mere-

ly list the starting and ending time for citizens' comments, without delving into specific statements.

Newly elected board president Patricia Brown told Netter that recording citizens' comments in the minutes requires a lot of typing and paper work by the administration's secretarial staff.

Rather than smoothing over the

See COMMENT, 2A

Blaze at local business ruled suspicious

A raging fire that gutted a Ford Road business July 1 has been ruled "suspicious," Westland Assistant Fire Chief George Riley said Friday.

Still, investigators haven't yet declared arson as the cause of a fire that left \$100,000 in damages at D&G Tools on Ford Road at Wildwood.

"Natural causes have been ruled out," Riley said. "We have a fire that is suspicious. But at this point in time arson has not been determined (as the cause)."

The blaze remains under investigation by Westland fire and police officials.

The fire swept through D&G Tools

after the business had been closed for the day, Westland Assistant Fire Chief Mark Neal has said.

"I would say that the building contents are a total loss," he said earlier this month. "The roof was also severely damaged."

The fire started about 7:30 p.m. July 1, and firefighters remained on

the scene until nearly midnight.

"We had difficulty getting close to the building because of the intense heat from the fire," Riley said.

D&G Tools is a 22-year-old company that has been located in Westland for two years, he said.

GOP address slated

Republican state Rep. Jim Ryan will be addressing the Westland Republican Club on Monday, Aug. 5. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., with Ryan's talk beginning at approximately 7:30 p.m.

He will be discussing the partial birth abortion ban that he sponsored in the state House. The meeting will be held at Amantea's Restaurant, 32777 W. Warren, located near the southeast corner of Warren Avenue and Venoy Road in Garden City.

Fund-raiser set

The Omega Restaurant in Wayne will donate 10 percent of sales from July 15-21 to the striking Detroit newspaper unions. The 24-hour

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restaurant also will have a collection point for non-perishable foods for the strikers. The restaurant is located at 34824 Michigan Ave.

Students honored

The John Glenn High School Renaissance Program, before the end of school, recognized students nominated by staff for their academic achievement, attendance and citizenship. The program is a partnership between education and businesses committed to encouraging youth to maximize their potential. The students received certificates, a movie pass from the city of Wayne,

water slide passes from the Westland Parks and Recreation Department and discount coupons from the school store. The students are Muhammad Alam, Kevin Alexander, Danielle Britain, Marjorie Brooks, Andrew Cardno, Jason Closser, Nisan Derbeck, David Drys, Nathan Giacchina, Angela Gorecki, Erica Henderson, Meaghan Kantner, Ted Kinezkowski Jr., James Koch, Jerry Lehman, Amanda Long, Lisa Mendenhall, Eric Miller, Boneva Needham, Jamie Parkes, Jamie Peterson, Michael Prater, Robert Reilly, Robert Titter, Stephen Rusnock, Lisa Sandin, Christopher Tatman, Stacey Tauriainen, Stephanie Thompson, Sasha Vandergrift, Nicole Watkins, Kamal Whitmore and Stacey Yudd.

Can we talk?

Councilman advocates joint discussion

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland City Council member has proposed a roundtable discussion among city leaders and officials for school districts that serve Westland.

Councilman Richard LeBlanc said the talks could lead to more cooperation between city and school officials, particularly from the Wayne-Westland and Livonia districts.

"I'm not saying this is going to be a cure-all," he said.

However, LeBlanc said the public discussion could lead to efforts by city leaders to "positively influence the educational process." It also could help the school districts find common ground on issues, he said.

LeBlanc has suggested that Westland city administration officials initiate the roundtable discussion, although no specific date has been established.

One possible focus would be to address the sometimes-negative perceptions that school districts have - perceptions that

LeBlanc said can be a deciding factor in whether home buyers choose Westland as a place to live.

LeBlanc noted that Wayne-Westland "has suffered for some years" from perceptions - whether real or perceived - that the district has been declining.

Although he said the district is beginning to pull away from some of the negative spotlight, "the perception problem that exists has not been altered."

In the Livonia district, LeBlanc said, some Westland residents have told him that they feel "neglected" by city leaders. Some residents view the city as being more cooperative with the Wayne-Westland district than with Livonia, he said.

As an example, LeBlanc cited an after-school recreational program that Westland city officials helped to start at Wayne-Westland middle schools.

"Some people have asked why we don't have that for the Livonia schools," he said.

A roundtable discussion could prove constructive on such issues as whether the Wayne-Westland school board should

sell Sassafras Trails, a 64-acre nature area northeast of Palmer and Wildwood, LeBlanc said.

"I'm one of those who believes that the city has a stake in that, as well as the school district," he said.

A decision on Sassafras Trails is expected at today's 7 p.m. Wayne-Westland school board meeting, but LeBlanc used the issue as an example of the need for city-school district cooperation.

Wayne-Westland and Livonia school officials seemed receptive to a possible roundtable discussion.

"We would be supportive of that," Livonia Superintendent Ken Watson said last week.

Wayne-Westland Superintendent Duane Moore said he would want more details about the talks, "but I'm not opposed to the idea."

He noted that the city and the school district already have worked together in several areas.

"We generally work together quite well," he said.

District strives to fight smoking

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

By hiring six more paraprofessionals, Livonia Public Schools plans to clamp down on smoking in the rest rooms of its three high schools.

Smoking - illegal on school grounds - has mushroomed in the bathrooms since the district laid off some building control paraprofessionals three years ago for budgetary reasons.

The Livonia Board of Education has agreed to put the \$143,000 cost to hire the extra manpower into the district's \$126 million budget for 1996-97.

"The bathroom is key to high school security," said Stephen Smith, assistant superintendent for secondary instruction. "We must get the bathrooms back under control."

Franklin, Churchill and Stevenson would get two more paraprofessionals each. Building administrators have asked for the extra help, said Randy Liepa, assistant superintendent for business.

If smoking doesn't end with the additional six paraprofessionals, then Livonia will hire even more to get the job done, said Superintendent Ken Watson.

"We must put an end to this," Watson said. "When we pulled the paraprofessionals out three years ago, we lost the battle with smoking. There's been little supervision since then. This is a high priority for the administrative staff."

After the layoffs, more work was spread among the remaining paraprofessionals, and bathroom patrol got lost in the process.

Bathroom smoking especially erupts during passing times between classes, when students dash into bathrooms and light

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up, Smith said.

"They puff in stalls and know they can get away with it," Smith said.

Smith said students have complained about the smoking.

The newly hired paraprofessionals will be trained by Mark Schultz, supervisor of public safety.

Their job will encompass all aspects of building security, from patrolling hallways and parking lots to keeping outsiders out of the building, Smith said.

"We have a big physical plant and we want to ensure a safe environment," Smith said. "This adds to the whole health, safety, welfare and control of each building."

State law bans smoking on school grounds. Even teachers must leave the school building to smoke.

Students found smoking on school grounds face suspension, Smith said.

Each of the three high schools has at least four main bathrooms for each sex. Males will monitor the boys' room; females, the girls' room.

The extra manpower will ensure bathroom monitoring during the critical passing times between classes, Smith said.

Event to support work of Salvation Army

So what if it's July. Santa Claus is coming to town.

The Westland Community Foundation will host the 1996 Christmas in July event from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375

Joy Road.

The goal is to raise \$75,000 for the Salvation Army's summer camp programs and a student scholarship program, among others.

Guests will be greeted at the

door by Santa Claus, the Salvation Army band and the John Glenn High School Glenn Singers.

"Holiday spirits and an abundance of hors d'oeuvres will be served while guests are entertained by comedian Jim McLean, magician Doug Sheer and a Neil Diamond special by (Wayne-Westland school board member) David James," a release said.

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criticism, however, her explanation sparked groans from many people last Monday.

Moore said he has been advised by the Michigan Associa-

tion of School Boards that school officials have no legal obligation to elaborate in board minutes on citizen comments made at meetings.

Brown said she will try to get a consensus among her board colleagues to determine whether they want the comments reflected in the meeting minutes.

"As of this moment, no, I don't have an answer for you," she told Netter last Monday.

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Hunters, state reach accord

A formal agreement between the state and several area conservation groups should help to resolve litter problems and conflicts associated with hunting blinds on public lands.

The memorandum of understanding was signed this month at the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) convention in Cadillac. Co-signers include the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, MUCC, Upper Peninsula Whitetails Association and the Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's Alliance.

All parties have pledged to work together to remove illegal blinds from Michigan forests, and to support increased penalties for illegal ground blinds. In exchange for the cooperative forest cleanup initiative, the agreement further establishes a two-year test period whereby portable, manufactured or artificial deer hunting ground blinds will be allowed to remain in place on public lands in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula from Nov. 10-Jan. 2.

Portable ground blinds not removed at the end of the day must also have the owner's name and address clearly attached.

Hunters were displeased with a DNR Director's

Order scheduled to take effect this year, making it unlawful for ground blinds made of manufactured materials to be left overnight on public lands. The order was an attempt to address what was viewed as a growing problem with abandoned blinds littering public lands.

"We were initially approached by Upper Peninsula sports groups who shared our concerns about trash in forests, and who were also concerned about an order signed by my predecessor to totally prohibit the use of manufactured ground blinds on public lands," said DNR Director K.L. Cool in a prepared statement.

"We recognized an opportunity to forge a new partnership to address common challenges, and we welcomed it. The DNR should always be open to suggestions, alternatives and the ideas of anyone who is willing to work with us."

MUCC Executive Director Rick Jarneson added, "This cooperative agreement is the ideal way to solve the problem of abandoned blinds."

Involved parties hope the agreement will result in a 10-percent reduction of trash in northern forests. Success of the partnership will be evaluated in two years, the parties said.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Chow time: A group gathers to pick up napkins, chips, buns and other accessories prior to picking up their hot dogs.

Tax from page 1A

In a city police department that has 104 sworn officers, an additional seven would be hired and assigned to specific geographic districts in the city. One lieutenant, one sergeant and one secretary also would be added.

The community police program is aimed at having the officers patrol specific neighborhoods — on foot, on bicycles and in cars — to get to know residents, business owners and educators.

Nine new police cars and bicycles also would be bought to accommodate the program.

"It brings the police department closer to the people," Deputy Police Chief Robin Crosby said. "People should be able to know their local officers by name after awhile. They will have someone to talk to about problems in their area. They won't just see some police car going down the street."

Deputy Police Chief John Reddy said police officers would become more visible.

"We're going to encourage the officers to be on foot and knocking on doors as much as possi-

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ble," he said.

Some Westland residents have complained at Westland City Council meetings that they don't see enough police officers in their neighborhoods.

Many of the complaints have come from residents of the Norwayne neighborhood, roughly bounded by Palmer, Merriman, Glenwood and Wildwood. In a pilot program, community police officer Steve Borisch has already been placed in the Norwayne area.

In the fire department, eight new firefighters, one captain and one secretary would be hired. All firefighters would become fully trained paramedics, who receive 600 hours of training beyond that of emergency medical technicians.

Of 79 firefighters, 41 are

expected to have completed the training by year's end. Neal said.

"If the money is there, we would like to train everybody as paramedics," he said.

Fire officials have said the full Advanced Life Support System, as it is called, would make Westland a trailblazer in the area. Officials say lives would be saved because firefighters would have higher skills for responding to emergencies.

The tax plan, if approved, also would allow for renovations to all four Westland fire stations, Neal said.

The tax proposal hasn't generated many citizen comments at Westland City Council meetings, other than scattered complaints that officials are always looking for a way to increase taxes.

The real test, however, will come when voters go to the polls Aug. 6.

Food line: Harry Misener (right) hands out hot dogs to Maggie Johnson (left) and Betty Clark.



Big bite: Matt Misener, 10, chomps on a hot dog at left. Devon Fields, 14 months, grabs a can of Squirt out of the ice chest at Thursday's cookout/fund-raiser, above. She is the daughter of Westland fire battalion chief Robert Fields.

Summer fun



Summer camp: Campers and volunteers wait for their turn at the Muscular Dystrophy Association summer camp baseball game. Participating in the camp held last month in Lexington were volunteers Josh Walter of Harper Woods (left) and Nicolas Bradley, 17, of Westland with campers Jeff May, 16, of Garden City and Brian Ulewicz of Eastpointe.



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Symphony Band to perform

The 1996 Blue Lake Invitational Symphony Band will be performing at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, in the auditorium of Livonia Franklin High, 31000 Joy west of Merriman.

There is no charge for the concerts but donations will be accepted.

The 90-member ensemble recently returned from a three-week tour of the Netherlands, France and Germany as part of the international exchange program con-

ducted by the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake, Mich.

The band is comprised of students age 13-18.

Beside the Symphony Band, a small jazz band made up of members of the Symphony Band also will be performing during the Franklin concert.

The group will perform works by Holst, Sousa, Grainger, Nelson, Reed, Chataway and others.

Dancing duo twirls through life

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Making a marriage last is never easy. Vern and Letitia Stough believe they've found a way.

Round dancing brought them together and round dancing will keep them from growing apart.

Withstanding the daily pressures of life outside a relationship has killed unions with less incentives than the Stoughs. Watching them sitting next to each other on a love seat in their Redford Township home, their strategy to defeat the odds is as simple as dancing to Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York" four to five nights a week.

Vern's been teaching round dancing for 20 years. Interested students from age 18-65 can find the 79-year-old retired business owner teaching steps at the Lincoln Park Kennedy Memorial Building every Tuesday night. He took his first lesson 25 years ago as a favor to a friend who had signed up with his wife to learn square dancing and then had to leave town on business. Vern took his place and has kept dancing since because it was a pleasant departure from working six and seven days a week to get his Lincoln Office Supply Company thriving and growing.

Vern explains the elements of the round dance that confirms togetherness.

"Round dancing is part of the square dancing movement. It's similar to ballroom dancing as a couple and unlike square dancing which is done as a group. Round dancing is mostly for husbands and wives who want to be together.

"The husband isn't off playing golf by himself while she's at a sewing circle. They do this together," says Stough, a past president of the Michigan Round Dance Teachers Association.

Six levels of skills keep dancers on their toes learning new choreography. Just as square dancing has a caller, round dancing requires a cuer to shout the next sequence of steps.

"For a serious dancer, round dancing is much more challenging and more enjoyable to do. It takes years to get to the higher

Round dancing brought them together and round dancing will keep them from growing apart.

level where you learn to be creative and express yourself on the floor. Only the dedicated reach it because levels five and six take too much time to learn," he said during an interview in the dancing duo's home.

Vern's talent as a cuer has led to his calling dances at the Livonia Senior Center, Westland schools, Knights of Columbus gatherings, and recreation buildings and churches in the metro Detroit area and Canada. The couple met four years ago on the Fourth of July in the Crystal Ballroom in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He was cuer. She was dancing with another man.

"Tish was dancing around the floor and I winked at her," said Vern. "Later that evening we met and decided we liked each other and we liked dancing. Marriage seemed like the right thing to do."

Vern and Letitia, or Tish as friends call her, married on a cruise to the Mexican Riviera two years ago Nov. 20. He was living in Canton and she in Livonia, so problem one was finding a house large enough for them to store all of his music and all of their dancing clothes. The solution was to turn two upstairs bedrooms of the home they found together in Redford into walk-in closets: one for her and one for him.

During the conversation, Tish casts occasional glances at Vern as if she knows the answer that's about to come. Tish, 69, began ballroom dancing as a teen on the Boblo Boat. She remembers with fondness the Vanity and Grande Ballrooms in Detroit where she used to dance the nights away. She likes the social benefits of dancing of any kind.

"It's very socially affirming. You can meet people and round dancing is not a competition. This is for fun," said Tish who currently takes tap dancing lessons at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

There is more to the Stoughs life than just dancing. While Tish continues to work part-time for a financial firm in Birmingham, Vern fills his days with the



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGFIELD

Together: Dance steps were the foundation for Tish and Vern Stough's relationship, which blossomed four years ago.

other love of his life - Fantasyland. Thirty two years ago, he created Lincoln Park's first animated Christmas display.

Always active within the community as a businessman, Vern has been a member of the Lincoln Park Chamber of Commerce and Exchange Club 48 years. His Fantasyland is a labor of love.

"I had been to Ford Rotunda and was impressed. I wanted to do something similar," said Vern who still continues to direct the project.

With the help of the Department of Public Works, he made eight life-size reindeer from cold rolled steel, canvas and gold glitter and a talking Mother Goose. From the Saturday after Thanksgiving to Christmas, visitors can still visit Vern's Fantasyland at the Kennedy Memorial Building in Lincoln Park.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JULY 24, 1996 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, July 24, 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 request:

Item 7-96-002a Dr. R. Kubana ZBA 96-10
31510 Ford Road

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072(B)-1 to allow an addition to an Automobile Service Station on a lot of only 12,000 square feet where 20,000 square feet is otherwise required. The property is located in a C-3 General Business District.

Legal description:
Lots 1 and 2, Highwood Park Subdivision

Item 7-96-002b Dr. R. Kubana ZBA 96-10
31510 Ford Road

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072(B)-2 to allow an addition to an Automobile Service Station on a 120 feet wide lot where a lot width of 150 feet is otherwise required. The property is located in a C-3 General Business District.

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Item 7-96-002c Dr. R. Kubana ZBA 96-10
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Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072(B)-6 to allow for six (6) parking spaces where thirteen (13) is otherwise required. The property is located in a C-3 General Business District.

Legal description:
Lots 1 and 2, Highwood Park Subdivision

Item 7-96-002d Dr. R. Kubana ZBA 96-10
31510 Ford Road

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.072(B)-7 to allow the orientation of the service bays to face a major thoroughfare where it is otherwise prohibited without proper screening. The property is located in a C-3 General Business District.

Legal description:
Lots 1 and 2, Highwood Park Subdivision

Item 7-96-003 Election of Secretaries of 1996

Item 7-96-004 Jan. Mroz ZBA 96-12
1828 Evening

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.046(B)-1 to enlarge an existing non-conforming dwelling with only a six (6) foot rear yard setback where thirty-five (35) feet is otherwise required. The property is located in a R-1 One-Family Residential District.

Legal description:
Lot 1811, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 11 Subdivision

Item 7-96-005 Steve Hamade ZBA 96-13
32559 Warren

Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance pursuant to Section 161.072(B)-3 to construct an unenclosed canopy that would be thirteen (13) feet and fifteen (15) feet from existing right-of-way lines where twenty (20) feet is otherwise required. This property is located in a C-3 General Business District.

Legal description:
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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.

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CWW looks at Rouge proposal

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Calling it the proactive approach rather than reactive, members of the Conference of Western Wayne Friday approved a plan for organizing communities for Rouge River cleanup.

In response to a series of hearings held in recent months in U.S. District Judge John Feikens' courtroom, CWW members have come up with a plan to form groups to address pollution problems in the Rouge River.

The plan was approved, but James Murray, director of Wayne County Department of Environment, is expected to make a similar proposal at the next hearing in Feikens' courtroom, scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 16.

In a case that dates back to 1977, Feikens has been looking at a regional approach to clean-

ing up pollution in the river. Local communities have been forced to clean up dry weather discharges into the river, but are now faced with cleaning up wet weather discharges or paying fines for not being in compliance with the Clean Water Act.

The CWW, an 18-member consortium of communities in Western Wayne County, should be involved in the process, Tim Cronin, attorney for Canton and Plymouth Townships, told CWW members.

"These issues could potentially be very, very, very expensive," as what will be required of communities has not been defined, he said.

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Plymouth Township supervisor, served on the CWW's committee which came up with a plan.

Coming up with a plan that is more acceptable to conference

members was more acceptable than other alternatives such as taking a wait-and-see approach, she said.

The CWW plan would establish five groupings of communities, in what Keen-McCarthy called a sub-sub-McCarthy approach. This approach groups together communities which have common issues, she said.

It would approach addressing the River Rouge pollution problem at the smaller group level. Communities in each group would then set up best management practices, she said.

The whole process would be overseen by the CWW board, according to the plan. Oversight by the board would provide direction for what the five groups are doing, she said.

Key elements of the plan, are that it is strictly voluntary, it recognizes the differences

between communities, it gives government oversight to the local municipalities, it allows a phased approach to implementation, the groups are small enough to work together and it allows for creative financing options, Keen-McCarthy said.

The committee also met with Murray, who is proposing using a similar plan, with fewer groups, she said.

The CWW plans to work with Murray on his plan, after more details are revealed if it's accepted by Feikens, because the plans are similar, Keen-McCarthy said.

Communities hope to take a voluntary approach and work to find best-management practices instead of being forced to implement changes that may not work. "Before we spend billions of dollars, let's take a slower, more phased approach," Keen-

McCarthy said.

Feikens' courtroom is in the Theodore Levin United States Courthouse, 231 W. Lafayette Blvd. in Detroit.

Also in Friday's meeting conference members discussed an upcoming vote at a joint meeting between the CWW, the Downriver Community Conference and the Conference of Eastern Wayne.

At a Thursday, July 18, meeting members of the three conferences will vote on whether to take a regional position on three tax increase proposals: a quarter mill proposal for parks by Wayne County, a 1 mill proposal for criminal justice by Wayne County and a cultural district tax pending in the state legislature.

A two-thirds vote from each conference is required for a regional position. The meeting will be held in Southgate.

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.
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It might be thought that astronomers would discover a new planet before someone uncovered a new muscle in the human body, but that is exactly what two dentists from the University of Maryland have done. It was the dentist's unorthodox dissecting technique with cadavers that led them to discover a muscle which begins at a bony structure behind the eye and attaches to the jaw. Not to be found in Gray's Anatomy, the newly discovered muscle was previously assumed to be a tendon connected to an overlapping, larger muscle. The discovery may carry some importance for those suffering from temporomandibular disorder (TMD). About 10% of TMD sufferers experience migraine-like headaches that start behind the eye, where the newly found muscle is anchored. Because relaxation techniques help relieve the pain, it is thought that unconsciously tightening the muscles causes the pain.
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O'Hair says opponents can't bully him

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair says he's not going to be intimidated by a campaign to dump him.

O'Hair held a press conference last week after literature carrying the slogan "Dump O'Hair" was distributed and a bar owner ticketed in an attempt to end "lap dancing" in several Wayne County bars stated that he would contribute \$4,000 each time he is ticketed to the campaign to defeat O'Hair.

John Lee Hamilton, owner of three of the bars targeted in O'Hair's crackdown effort, has reportedly given \$12,000 to the campaign to defeat O'Hair in retaliation for tickets issued to three dancers in his Southgate bar.

Attempts to reach Hamilton for comment were unsuccessful.

A campaign to get O'Hair defeated is being waged by the

political action arm of the Budzyn & Nevers Defense Fund. The group blames O'Hair for the conviction of Walter Budzyn and Larry Nevers, two former Detroit police officers convicted in the beating-death of Malice Green.

O'Hair faces Democratic opposition from Virgil Clark Smith in the Aug. 6 primary election.

Twelve bars advertising sexually oriented entertainment have been targeted for investigation in the past two months, and 28 people have been ticketed as part of Operation Laptop since April 24.

Operation Laptop is part of a special task force which began arresting and ticketing man-

agers, customers and dancers for lewd behavior.

"We know we are hitting them in the pocketbook, and that's excellent," O'Hair said in a statement.

"The sleaze bars with their sexually explicit so-called entertainment are in clear violation of Michigan law. They are a blight on the neighborhoods and communities where they are located. The image they project is not one that attracts more desirable investment to the areas where they operate. They're a problem we don't want in Wayne County," O'Hair said in the statement.

O'Hair cites the Michigan Supreme Court decision in

"Dizzy Duck," a case involving the Dizzy Duck bar in Detroit as giving law enforcement the power to prosecute, saying that decision made clear the forms of dancing that are not permissible under Michigan law.

In lap dancing, topless waitresses dance on the laps of male customers in simulated sex acts.

The task force, which is now targeting lap dancing, is a joint operation of the county prosecutor, Sheriff Robert Ficano and police departments in several Wayne County communities.

From April to July, topless bars targeted included three in Dearborn, two in Southgate, four in Inkster, two in Romulus and one in Van Buren Township.

The surveillance of bars will continue, Ficano said.

O'Hair also announced last week that 24 suburban Wayne County police chiefs are support-

ing him for re-election to a third term as prosecutor, including John Santomauro of Canton Township, Michael Murray of Livonia, Robert Scoggins of Plymouth, Carl Berry of Plymouth Township.

Also, Harold Berriman of Belleville, Daniel J. Grant of Brownstown Township, Ronald F. Deziel of Dearborn, James Hunt of Ecorse, Michael Sorenson of Flat Rock, Bruce Kennedy of Grosse Pointe, Robert Ferber of Grosse Point Farms, Daniel J. Healy of Grosse Pointe Shores.

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John O'Hair

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Gingrich to Clinton: Give waiver

BY TIM RICHARD
 STAFF WRITER

House Speaker Newt Gingrich used a Republican fund-raising trip to Birmingham Tuesday to goad President Clinton into waiving federal welfare rules for Wisconsin and Michigan.

Gov. John Engler has done a remarkable job of reforming welfare, reducing taxes, cutting unnecessary spending, and shrinking the bureaucracy," the GOP congressional leader said with Engler at his side in the Townsend Hotel.

"Tomorrow is the 30th day of the Wisconsin application for a welfare application. President Clinton said in his Saturday radio show he favored what Wisconsin was doing, then his deputy chief of staff said on Monday they hadn't even looked at it yet, and we've heard nothing more."

"We hope they will give Wisconsin a waiver so they can implement the Wisconsin Works program. He's had the Michigan

plan about two weeks. We hope he will also give Michigan the waiver.

"Frankly, we don't think these waivers should be necessary. We passed a bill that would make it unnecessary for the states to go to Washington with hat in hand, asking for permission (to implement work and schooling rules for welfare recipients). Unfortunately, President Clinton vetoed welfare reform twice."

Although Gingrich is from Georgia and Senate majority leader Trent Lott from Mississippi, Gingrich and Engler said many of the GOP's strengths are the 32 Republican governors, many in New England and the Midwest.

Gingrich's profile of an ideal vice-presidential running mate for Bob Dole fit Engler's credentials — as well as Ohio's George Voinovich, Wisconsin's Tommy Thompson and Illinois' Jim Edgar.

Engler said the Republican Governors Association is prepar-

ing "a small book on the achievements of Republican governors."

We looked at states like Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and found they've done much good: high rates of employment, higher income growth, a lot of structural growth, fixing problems that have been out there for years.

"We'll look at the Republican success stories and say, 'Imagine if we could do for America.'"

Gingrich was in the Townsend for a 15-minute news conference and a two-hour luncheon with a dozen major GOP contributors. Proceeds will go to the Republican National Committee, said John Truscott, Engler's press spokesman.

"Some of it will come back. Michigan will get a lot because it's such a key state," Truscott said. "It definitely will be one-on-one. You have a question, you're going to get an answer."

Truscott declined to name participants other than industrialist Heinz Prechter, adding: "They're

not the kind who talk to the press." Truscott didn't reveal the room location or admission price.

In reply to questions, Gingrich said:

• Even pro-choice liberals view "partial-birth" abortions, in the seventh to ninth month, as "too extreme," comparing them to infanticide. Clinton vetoed a bill banning such abortions. Many pro-choice people oppose government-paid abortions and abortions because of the sex of the fetus, Gingrich said.

• His party has "a lot of room for pro-choice Republicans" like Govs. Christine Whitman of New Jersey and William Weld of Massachusetts — "unlike Democrats, who literally censored their pro-life people Gov. Casey (of Pennsylvania in 1992)."

• Illegal immigrants should be deported, not given government benefits like public education and hospitalization. "I'm passionately in favor of legal immigration; we're a nation of immigrants."

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Lawmakers look at bear hunt plan

BY TIM RICHARD
 STAFF WRITER

State lawmakers are pushing a rival plan that asks voters to approve bear hunting under "scientific management."

It's designed as an alternative to "CUB" — a voter initiative to halt use of dogs and bait in bear hunting. With dogs and bait, hunters have a one in three chance of killing a bear; without them, one in 10.

Voters are likely to get to choose between the Legislature's bill and CUB's petition on Nov. 5.

CUB stands for Citizens United for Bear, a group that origi-

nally sought to keep hunters from trespassing on private property. Today hunters portray CUB's proposal as the first step toward ending all as hunting.

The House on July 2 gave 73-26 approval to SB 1033, a bill passed May 30 by the Senate and sponsored by Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

"The director of the Department of Natural Resources shall have the exclusive authority to regulate the taking of game," SB 1033 says, ordering the DNR chief to use "principles of scientific management." If voters approve, SB 1033 would take effect 10 days after the vote in late November.

Here is how area representatives voted:

Yes — Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, James Ryan, R-Redford, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

No — none.

Absent — Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

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Bears are predatory and dangerous, said sponsor Jim McBryde, R-Mt. Pleasant, saying a bear was sighted in a school playground. "The hunter needs to be able to see a target. The only effective methods of hunting bear are bait and dogs," he said.

"The petition (CUB's initiative) doesn't eliminate bear hunting," countered Rep. John Freeman, D-Madison Heights. "It forbids radio collars on dogs."

Rep. Tim Walberg, R-Tipton, said CUB supporters don't mention how animals starve or are killed on roads when there is an overabundance. He urged voters to support "managing renewable natural resources" through hunting and fishing.

"Just tell folks it (CUB proposal) is bad. Don't confuse folks with different proposals," said Rep. Lynn Owen, D-Newport, arguing against the Legislature's rival proposal.

Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch, ranking Democrat on natural resources measures, said the CUB proposal is bad because it substitutes the ballot box for scientific management. "What you from southeastern Michigan are saying is that 'any issue we don't agree with, we'll put on the ballot.' That's not the way to do it."

The House chamber burst into laughter when Alley concluded: "I say there's politics here."

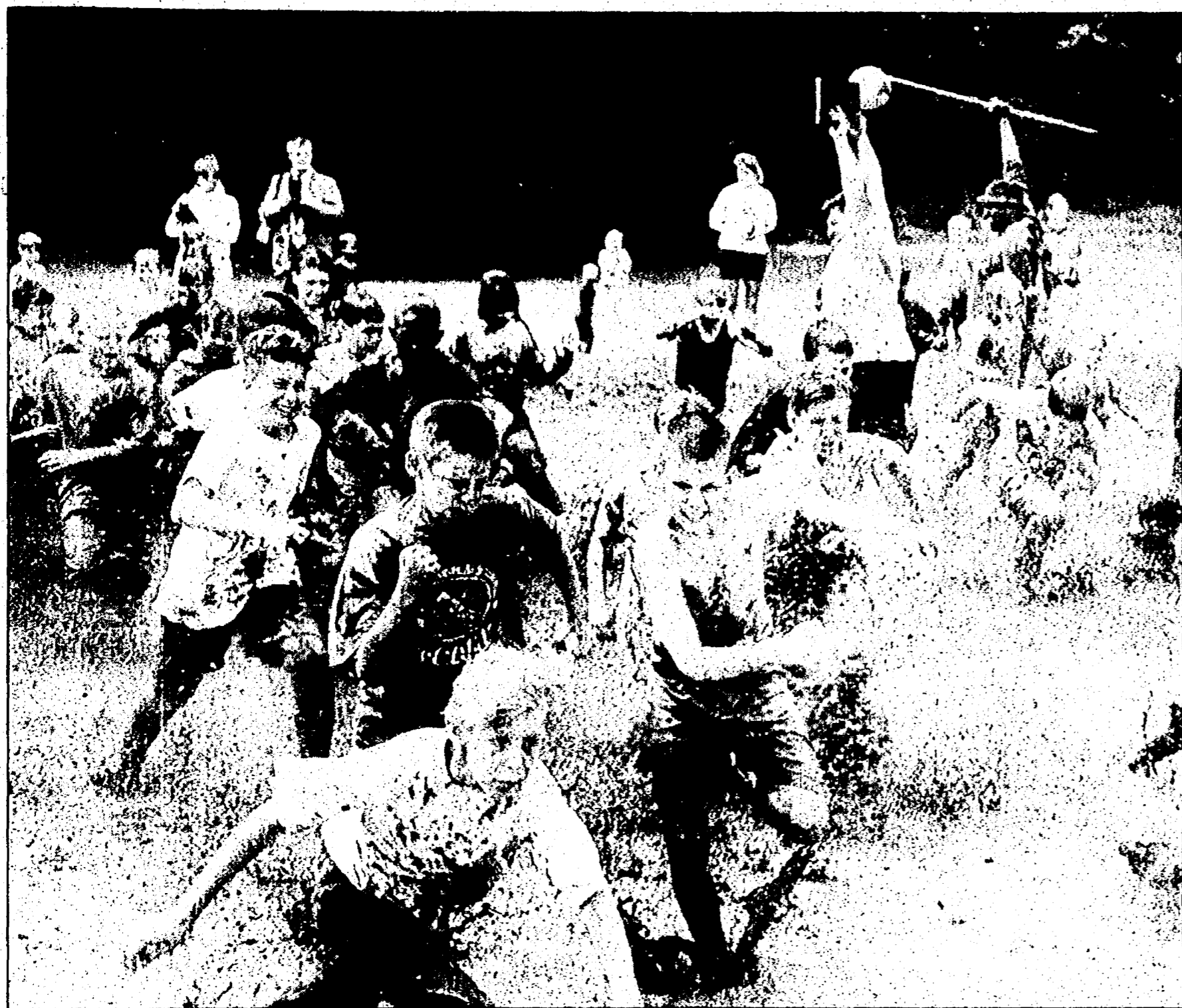
Rep. Paul Tesanovich, D-L'Anse, said one county alone had 144 nuisance bear complaints last year. "The DNR has to capture and release the bears 30 to 50 miles away," he said, favoring SB 1033.

"Why don't you just hunt the nuisance bears rather than go out with dogs and hunt bears that aren't nuisances?" asked Rep. Michael Bennane, D-Detroit, voting no.

The CUB group collected 341,000 signatures on its petition to limit bear hunting. A state panel must decide whether the petitions are sufficient. Since 1983, voters have faced eight initiatives, passing five, including one requiring deposits on pop and beer cans and bottles.

DNR has placed Michigan's bear population at 10,000. Hunters kill about 1,600 a year — 95 percent by use of bait and/or dogs.

Mud race



STAFF PHOTO BY CRAIG BREIL

Down and dirty: Crowds of kids gathered in Wayne County's Hines Park in Westland last week to take advantage of the chance to play in the mud on Mud Day. Sponsored by the Wayne County Parks Department, the event is held at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area, at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive in Westland. Children are placed into games and activities according to their age group.

Festival to raise research money

The Budweiser/WRIF Rock'n Blues Festival will be presented at Greenmead Historical Park in Livonia July 27 to benefit the Alternating Hemiplegia Foundation.

Alternating Hemiplegia of Children is a rare childhood disease which very little is known about. The foundation was created to raise money to begin research. Some of the symptoms include developmental delay, episodes of paralysis, abnormalities of motor movement control, epilepsy and varying degrees of mental retardation.

Children's Hospital in Detroit is beginning research to determine the cause of the disease and how to treat it.

Performing at the Budweiser Rock'n Blues Festival are: Edgar Winter, Humble Pie, Corey Stevens and Texas Flood, In Drama, the Howling Diablos,

Robert Noll, Black Market, Mimi Harris and the Snakes and Mud Puppy.

The festival begins at noon and ends at 11 p.m. Admission is free; parking is \$5. Greenmead is on Newburgh Road, a quarter mile south of Eight Mile Road.

A raffle with a first prize of a 1996 Harley Davidson Soft Tail motorcycle, and a second prize of two tickets to anywhere in the United States compliments of Northwest Airlines will also be held. Price per raffle ticket is \$10. Tickets will be available at the festival and at the Wine Barrel I and II in Livonia.

Proceeds from festival parking, concessions and merchandise sales and raffle tickets will benefit the Alternating Hemiplegia Foundation.

For more information, call (313) 459-6969.

Auction benefits youth programs

United Way Community Services' sixth annual "Making Dreams Happen" auction in June raised more than \$73,000 for programs that involve youth in volunteer projects and community service.

More than 250 guests attended at the Risata/Second City in Detroit and bid on silent and live auction items ranging from an official Olympic Torch to autographed sports memorabilia and vacation packages.

"We're thrilled with the enthusiastic and generous support for this year's auction," Geneva

Williams, chief operating officer at United Way Community Services, said. "The proceeds will directly benefit young people in our community by creating opportunities for them to engage in community service and volunteerism."

The live auction was emceed by Tom Sorrells, WDIV-TV4 meteorologist, and David Levy of Norman Levy and Associates served as auctioneer. Raffle prizes for the evening were two pairs of airline tickets, good for travel within the 48 continental United States.

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State lawmakers — those who may be back next year plus "lame ducks" who are retiring or lose their primaries — will be back in Lansing beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10, for a hard-work session.

Most momentous item will be more court reform — transferring powers of probate court to circuit court and possibly a proposed constitutional amendment to set up a single "trial court" in place of circuit, probate, district and municipal courts.

House Speaker pro tem Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, lists these other major agenda items:

- Orphan shares — "A funding package for the cleanup of abandoned, contaminated sites where responsible parties cannot be identified or are out of business." Lawmakers balked at Gov. John Engler's proposal to raid the natural resources trust fund for cleanups.

- Training — "A single business tax credit for employers offering apprenticeship programs for the training and hiring of skilled workers."

- Young drivers — "A final resolution to a graduated license system for novice drivers, requiring more supervised driving time and a probationary period before full license privileges are granted."

- Fuel tax — "A package to increase state funding for roads, highways and public transportation."

Meanwhile, Fitzgerald, who ranks No. 2 on the organization chart, has taken himself out of the running for speaker of the House to succeed the retiring Paul Hillegonds. Announced candidates are majority floor leader Ken Sikkema of Grand Rapids and Judiciary Chair Michael Nye of Litchfield.

Active lame duck

Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, a lame-duck member who isn't seeking reelection, has scheduled five public hearings on his five-bill "patient bill of rights" package. Hearings in southeastern Michigan include:

- July 15, 10 a.m. to noon, Macomb Community College room K-234, 14500 Twelve Mile, Warren.

- Aug. 2, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Novi Civic Center activities room, 45175 Ten Mile.

His House Bills 5570-74 require that patients be given necessary information to choose a health plan correctly and understand their covered benefits. It addresses the problem of exclusion of sick people from coverage and makes health plans more accountable, Jamian said.

"I do not want a physician treating me who has an incentive to limit the care I receive," Jamian added.

Road bill signed

Gov. Engler has signed a \$2.1 billion budget bill for the state Department of Transportation that matches all available federal funds. Among the projects:

- Haggerty Connector extended from 12 Mile to 14 Mile in Novi, Oakland County.
- M-59 in Macomb County.
- US-27 freeway at St. Johns in Clinton County.
- Davison freeway in Detroit from the Lodge Freeway to Oak-

Jand Avenue.

An Engler boast: The budget whacks \$9.8 million out of administration and puts it into maintenance.

Aid bill changed

Engler signed a new revenue sharing act that sharply changes the way the state shares its sales tax revenue with local units.

Beginning in fiscal 1998 — which begins Oct. 1, 1997 — the formula for cities, villages and townships will be changed to allocate growth revenues (not all revenues) on a per-capita basis. Since the 1970s, the state has used a "relative tax effort" formula which favors cities with high local tax rates such as Detroit.

Revenue sharing distributions will rise \$54 million to \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1997, which begins

Oct. 1.

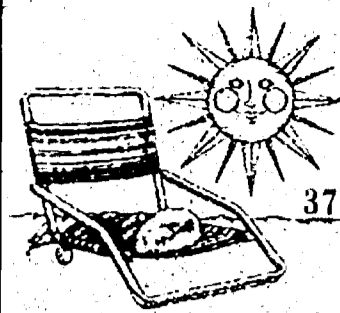
Adoptions slow

Adoptions through private agencies in 1995 increased just 3 percent above the 1994 level, according to the Michigan Federation of Private Child and Family Agencies.

The 65 agencies placed 1,967 children last year. Of these, 79 were adopted through agency-assisted direct consent, now permitted in Michigan under new laws that took effect in 1995.

"It's a little too early to measure any trends based on this first-year data," said Verlie Ruffit, associate director of the federation.

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CHEF LARRY JANES

Keep cool with no-frills grilling

With barbecue season in full swing, preparing delicious, healthy meals on the grill can make dinner no sweat. There's no need to dirty saucapans and skillets. If the grill gets really hot, it acts as a self-cleaning oven, and burns off most of the food residue. Go over it with a wire brush, and you're done. To make your grilling a little more enjoyable, I've compiled a few helpful hints that everyone, from the novice beginner to the seasoned pro, can truly appreciate.

Your grill is the most important piece of equipment for grilling. When shopping for a grill, look for a heavy, solid construction, such as a fire box made of heavy duty cast aluminum. For gas grills, avoid spending money on useless bells and whistles such as windows, gauges and timers. Windows cloud and dirty; gauges monitoring propane can be picked up cheaply wherever propane is sold, and a timer is virtually useless when it comes to grilling as cooking times vary wildly.

The reason your food tastes so good when grilled is not because of the fuel source but because the fat from the food drips down onto hot coals, lava rocks or heavy grates and returns in the form of smoke to help flavor the food. So what should you choose? A gas grill or a charcoal grill?

The one big drawback to gas grills is that they seldom can get as hot as a charcoal or wood grill fire. The one big drawback to coal-fired grills is the time it takes to procure, light, heat, cool down and clean up the ashes. My answer? I have both. I love the convenience of my gas grill, but enjoy the wide range of fluctuations my charcoal grill offers me.

Charcoal grills

There are five basic ways to fire up a charcoal grill. They include charcoal briquettes, which are the easiest to locate and the least expensive. Then there's the griller's dream, natural lump hardwood charcoal. This is unprocessed lumps of charcoal made from wood that has been burned by smoldering. Lump charcoal is expensive and becoming increasingly more difficult to locate. If I had my choice, I would always buy lump hardwood over briquettes. Mesquite charcoal is simply lump charcoal made from mesquite trees and shrubs from Mexico and the American Southwest. It lends a smoky, fiery taste to the flavor of food. It's expensive and difficult to locate.

Natural wood is the other most widely used fuel, especially when you want to incorporate a smoky taste into your food. Kiln-dried maple, oak and hickory are ideal and burn hotter than seasoned wood. Never use pine or fir as they give off resinous fumes, and NEVER use plywood, decking, boards or treated lumber. Lastly, wood chips such as cherry, maple, oak and hickory are sold in small packages and can be used to enhance the flavors in both charcoal and gas grills.

It is a relatively well-known fact that gas grills have burner knobs with high, medium and low settings that are somewhat inaccurate. The settings, however, are best used as a guide, with low and medium settings for larger cuts of meat, fish and poultry and high settings for quick searing and fast cooking. The heat of a charcoal fire will depend on the amount of coals used. Although the folks at Weber-Stevens, the largest maker of charcoal kettle grills, suggest using no more than 25 briquettes in their standard 22-inch grills, I have found that too much of a good thing is wasteful. Twenty-five coals are just enough to do a round of burgers while 35-45 really are best for cooking for an extended time. Anything more and the briquettes just turn to coal.

Accessories

When it comes to choosing basic accessories, you shouldn't have to go out and spend a king's ransom on goodies you'll never use. Think long and hard before purchasing fish grill racks, especially if all you ever cook are fish steaks and fillets. I wouldn't be caught dead next to my grill without a cheap spray bottle filled with water (to douse any flare-ups) and a set of long handled tongs, spatula and basting brush. Forget the two-pronged forks as the more you pick and poke at meat, fish or poultry on the grill, the drier it becomes. I am especially fond of my long-handled horse-hair paint brush.

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.

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■ Rivertown Beer Festival, Friday, July 26, 5:30-9 p.m., \$25 per person at Stroh River Place (Joseph Campau at the Detroit River), Michigan's largest beer festival benefits Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross. Over 200 beers and food from 25 plus area restaurants and more than 25 food purveyors. Event sold out last year. For more information: (810) 988-1061.

Guide:

■ "Beer Travelers Guide" by Stan Hieronymus & Daria Labinsky is a guide to more than 1,700 bars, alehouses, brewpubs and other establishments across the U.S. serving premium beers. If searching for craft brews is your interest, the book can be ordered for \$14.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling by calling 1-

(800) 977-BEER. Through this number, you can also order "All About Beer Magazine," \$20 for six issues. There are articles on homebrewing, cooking with beer, new beers and trends in addition to pub crawling.

Homebrewing Supplies:

- Brew & Grow of Michigan, 33523 W. Eight Mile Road, Livonia, (810) 442-7939 or 1-(800) 734-4195.
- Merchant's Warehouse, 126 N. Main, Royal Oak (810) 546-7770; and 22250 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, (313) 563-8700
- Wine Barrel Plus, 30303 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (313) 522-9463
- Wine Barrel, 25303 Plymouth Road, Redford, (313) 533-9463
- Wine Unlimited, 415 E. Fourth, Royal Oak, (810) 547-4662

Pack ingredients for perfect picnic

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

The day is bright, the time is right — let's have a picnic! What a wonderful way to spend a meal. Whether yours is as simple as a "jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou..." or as fancy as gourmet goods on linen, it's easy and fun to have a picnic just about anywhere.

The ingredients for a perfect picnic include a pleasant day, a comfortable location, and safe, nutritious food. To ensure safe food, keep cold foods cold — in the cooler, and hot foods hot — on the grill. Also, take only the quantity of food you'll eat at the outing. So rather than bringing the whole jar of mayonnaise, put some in a small, plastic container and keep it in the cooler. Here are some tips for a fun picnic:

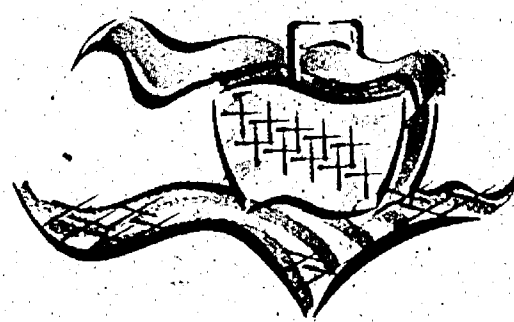
Packing:

- Pack an old sheet that can be spread on the ground or used as a tablecloth.
- Bring a container of wet towels for quick clean-up of hands. This is especially important if you're handling raw meats.
- A pocket knife does many jobs from opening packages, to cutting and slicing meats and cheeses.
- Rather than choose napkins that blow away in the wind, bring a roll of paper towels.
- Select serving dishes and containers for your prepared dishes that fit easily inside your cooler. Recently after preparing a number of dishes for a family reunion we discovered that none of the containers we had stored our food in fit inside any of our several coolers.

- Purchased plastic cooler blocks or bags can be stored in the freezer, always ready for an outing. These keep food dry and they stay cold longer than ice. Purchase these in several sizes and they will allow you to manipulate the space inside your cooler.
- Don't forget a garbage bag.

Grilling:

- Start the fire well in advance and be sure it is hot enough.
- Assemble the right tools. For most menu items, a long-handled spatula, tongs and a fork should be all you need.
- Cut the food into manageable pieces for the most thorough and fastest grilling and handling.
- Use separate plates for raw and cooked foods — especially meat, fish



and poultry. Never mix raw and cooked foods on the same dish. ■ Grill fish with skin side up first to be sure it gets thoroughly cooked. ■ Remember that grilling with charcoal or wood is an inexact procedure. Be flexible and don't worry if the fire dictates that you eat earlier or later than planned.

Menu:

When we think of outdoor dining, the first foods that come to mind are usually hot dogs and hamburgers. Unfortunately, both can be high in fat and calories. Hot dogs are also

See PICNIC 2B

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Wednesday, July 17

"MULTIPLICITY" With his work, his family and his personal needs all screaming for his attention, Doug Kinney becomes the ultimate split personality by having himself cloned, and that's when the real trouble begins. A fantasy-comedy starring Michael Keaton and Andie MacDowell.

"KAZAAM" Fantasy adventure about a boy who finds an unusual boombox that releases a 3,000-year-old rapping genie.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 19

"MAYBE...MAYBE NOT" At the Main Art Theatre, Axel's an open minded guy who's just been ejected for cheating on his girlfriend. The only place he can find to sleep is at a gay friend's, who would like nothing better than to seduce him. Suddenly, Axel finds he's gone from being the hunter to being the prey.

"FLEO" Action comedy centers around two escaped convicts who are hunted by the cops and the mob. Stars Laurence Fish-

burne. "THE FRIGHTENERS" An offbeat comedy about a serial killer from the hereafter and the psychic who can rid any home of ghosts. Stars Michael J. Fox.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, July 24

"A TIME TO KILL" In front of hundreds of witnesses in a simmering, small Southern town, a distraught man murders the two thugs who assaulted his young daughter. A young attorney and a savvy law student team together for his seemingly unwinnable defense in a trial that sparks a cauldron of conflicting emotions.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 26

"JOE'S APARTMENT" Fresh off the bus from Iowa, Joe is trying to make it in New York, but he's got no job, no girl and no place to live. Life changes for Joe when he finds an apartment, along with 50,000 singing, dancing roach roommates who teach Joe what life's really like in the big city.

sex, bugs and rock 'n' roll. Based on award-winning MTV live-action/animated short.

"SUPERCOP" A cops and robbers action thriller starring Jackie Chan.

"TRAINSPOTTING" Hilarious new film about five "friends": a group of losers, liars, psychos, thieves and junkies who just might be on the road to self destruction. Only their leader can save them; a smart, funny, and sometimes just plain unconscious guy.

"KINGPIN" A small-time hustler/former champion bowler fallen on hard times meets up with a naive Amish man with an uncanny knack for the sport. Stars Woody Harrelson, Randy Quaid, Bill Murray, Vanessa Angel.

"THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO" This reworking of Carlo Collodi's classic fairy tale is about a wooden puppet who is brought to life by the magic Blue Fairy. Stars Martin Landau.



Dramatic thriller: Jake Brigance (Matthew McConaughey) questions Carl Lee Hailey (Samuel L. Jackson) who is accused of murder in a "A Time to Kill."

Tell us why you need a clone

With his work, his family and his personal needs all screaming for his attention, Doug Kinney becomes the ultimate split personality by having himself cloned, and that's when the real trouble begins in "Multiplicity" opening July 17 at metro Detroit movie theaters. This fantasy-comedy stars

Michael Keaton and Andie MacDowell. Aren't there times you wish you had a clone to help you meet the demands of your busy schedule? Share a brief story of why you wo

uld like to have a clone of yourself to receive a free "Multi-

plicity" T-shirt. Shirts, size large, will be sent to the first 25 readers to respond.

Send entries to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax entries, (313) 591-7279.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

A large grid of movie listings for various theaters. Each listing includes the movie title, rating, showtimes, and theater name. Theaters listed include AMC Theatres, Twister, Striptease, No VP Tickets, NP Phenomenon, United Artists, and many others. The listings are organized by theater and include details like showtimes and ticket prices.

Advertisement for Woodward Dream Cruise 1996. It features a cartoon illustration of a car with a smiling face and the text "We want your Cruisin' Memories!" and "Woodward Dream Cruise '96". It also lists participating locations like Berkley, Birmingham, Ferndale, and others.

Advertisement for Woodward Dream Cruise 1996. It includes the text "The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers invites you to share your most favorite memories of cruisin' Woodward Avenue." and provides rules for the contest, such as "No purchase necessary" and "Entries must be 50 words or less." It also includes the contact information for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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SHOPPING CENTERED



Susan's Cap: This chapeau was designed by Susan Thomas to be an attractive cross between an engineer's cap and a baseball cap, to mask hair loss.

Special products aid special needs

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

This column is dedicated to the more than 1.5 million people in Michigan living with arthritis, and all women dealing with chemotherapy treatments. Special thanks to Karen MacDonald of the Taubman Company who did most of the legwork.

The Arthritis Foundation reports that causes of the disease, as well as cures, are still unknown. Most sufferers ease the pain with medication. However, there are also special products available to ease daily chores, too. And even more special products have been designed for people fighting cancer.

Preparing a meal can be less painful for those with arthritis if they use the correct implements. The Oxo Co. produces a line of "Good Grip" kitchen utensils that feature thick (about 1 1/2-inch in diameter) rubber-coated handles. Easy to hold, these peelers, parers, and utility knives have been recognized by the Arthritis Foundation and are available locally at Hudson's \$4-\$15.

To minimize stress on hand and finger joints, replace heavy ceramic mixing bowls with lightweight, plastic ones that can be lifted and carried easily. Lechter's stores at Fairlane, Lakeside, Twelve Oaks and Oakland malls carry a varied selection.

Pick the personals

Those who have special requirements when buying clothes should make use of a Personal Shopper available at most of the area's department stores including Jacobson's, Lord & Taylor, Hudson's, Neiman Marcus, and Saks Fifth Avenue. Customers can call the store, describe the items sought, and make an appointment to see the merchandise assembled by the personal shopper. This free service can probably be requested from smaller shops, too.

Arthritis pain can be minimized by using joints in ways that avoid stress. Using a long-handled shoe horn to put on footwear can lessen stress on back muscles. The Town Cobbler at Briarwood in Ann Arbor carries a shoe horn with a handle that is almost two-feet long, \$8. The store also carries elastic shoe laces that stretch to make ordinary shoes easier to slip on and off.

The laces come in black and brown, \$4.

Up with smart tools

An umbrella that opens and closes with the touch of a button can make a rainy day less gloomy. Brookstone stores at Fairlane, Lakeside and Somerset Collection feature one for \$25. Brookstone also sells ergonomic gardening tools made of die-cast aluminum with a trigger-grip handle to provide extra leverage and prevent hand fatigue. A set is \$25.

The Touch Lamp Light control by Archer, virtually eliminates groping for light switches. Connected to a wall socket and a floor or table lamp, this device turns a light on or off with a simple touch to any part of the lamp. Radio Shack stocks the item for \$30.

The Easy Dial Memory Phone at Sears stores offers extra large key pads, one-touch telephone dialing for eight phone numbers, handset volume control, and an extra loud ringer control. It's hearing aid compatible, too, \$30.

Natural Wonders offers "The Sensa Pen" for \$45-\$125. This pen made of chrome or copper, has a thick barrel that is encircled by a rubber cushion near the pen point. Store manager Tina Maddox reported that "people love the pen, because the rubber cushion molds to the shape of your finger and the weight of the pen is distributed so that the point is heavier, making it easy to hold. The pen is lightweight to begin with."

Shop Natural Wonders at Lakeside, Briarwood, Fairlane, Lakeside, Twelve Oaks and the Somerset Collection. For other ways to cope with arthritis, contact the Arthritis Foundation 1-800-283-7800.

Coping with cancer

Susan Thomas' products were created after a personal battle with breast cancer. They include turbans, totes and fanny packs to hold post operative necessities like drainage tubes. Thomas of Birmingham, sells her products through specialty boutiques like The Women's Health Center, Southfield; Annette's Unique Boutique, Troy; The Bobette Shop, Waterford; Feke Wigs Dearborn Heights; The London Room, Farmington; Roxie's Salon, West Bloomfield. To order items direct call 1-800-497-7005. A portion of the sales go to the Medical Oncology Fund at Grace Hospital.

Car quiz: 100 years of motor joy

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

In the middle of a Motown summer which marks the automobile's 100th anniversary, this pop quiz comes to test your knowledge of the retail product that put this town on the map. The entertaining information was gleaned from a media kit published by The Automobile Centennial Commission. See how well you remember the highlights of automotive history!

1. He established the first independent automobile dealership in Detroit in 1896:
A. William E. Metzger
B. Rand McNally
C. Alex Manoogian

2. The first license plate was issued in this state in 1901:
A. Michigan
B. Rhode Island
C. New York

3. The first reported auto theft was in St. Louis in:
A. 1905
B. 1925
C. 1935

4. The first coast-to-coast automobile trip took place in 1903 from San Francisco to New York in:
A. 80 days
B. 63 days
C. 39 days

5. What year did Standard Oil Company open the first gasoline station? (Prior to this motorists bought fuel from coal merchants, lumberyards or hardware stores.)
A. 1910
B. 1912
C. 1922

6. First drive-in movie opened in 1934 in Camden, New Jersey. Family admission was:
A. 50-cents
B. \$1

C. \$2.50

7. The first parking meter accepts its first nickel in Oklahoma City in:
A. 1925
B. 1930
C. 1935

8. The first vehicle to offer air conditioning was built in 1939:
A. The Edsel
B. Thunderbird
C. The Nash

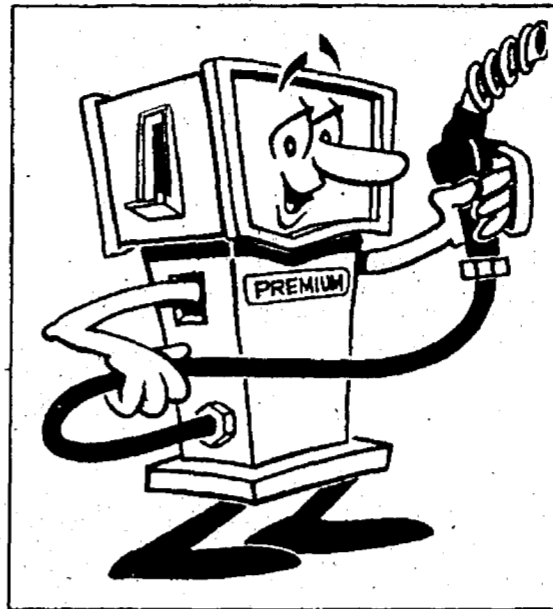
9. Maryville, Ohio was the site of the first Japanese automobile built in America in 1982:
A. The Honda Accord
B. The Toyota Corolla
C. The Mazda RX7

10. Who developed the electric starter in 1911, credited with putting women behind the wheel?
A. Charles Kettering
B. Charles Duryea
C. Walter P. Chrysler

11. The first interstate highway opened in 1925, connecting motorists from New York to San Francisco. It was known as:
A. The Washington Highway
B. The Lincoln Highway
C. Route 66

12. In 1914, Ford Motor Co. offered \$5-a-day minimum wage. This was up from:
A. \$2.34 a day
B. \$3.54 a day
C. \$4 a day

13. What motor company initiated the idea of annual model changes in 1923?
A. General Motors



B. Ford Motor Company
C. Volkswagen

14. In 1984 a new multi-million vehicle segment begins with the advent of:
A. All terrain vehicles
B. The minivan
C. The Saturn

15. Congress passes the clean act, the next year horsepower is lowered across the board because of emission control:
A. 1968
B. 1970
C. 1981

16. The year of the oil embargo wrecks havoc with the sales of larger automobiles.
A. 1971
B. 1972
C. 1973

17. In 1936, Elmo Geoghan opens the first drive-in restaurant in Glendale, CA, known as:
A. Elmo's Drive-In
B. Bob's Big Boy
C. Car Hop Heaven

18. What year did President Eisenhower sign the Interstate Highway Act, spawning the development of the U.S. interstate system:
A. 1954
B. 1955
C. 1956

19. Nash introduces the first compact car with a 100-inch wheel base in 1950:
A. The Rambler
B. The Datsun

C. The Pinto

20. The Ford Motor Company incorporate June 16:
A. 1900
B. 1903
C. 1910

21. Louis Chevrolet, engineer, inventor, designer, builder and sportsman, had a motto:
A. Never complain, never explain.
B. Never give up.
C. Never say never again.

22. He founded what is now the longest-lived car company in business in 1897 and produced the company's first mass-produced vehicle the 1901 Curved Dash Runaround:
A. Ransom Olds
B. Henry Ford
C. John Dodge

23. Helped design and build both the Cadillac and the Lincoln:
A. Henry Leland
B. Alfred Sloan
C. Harley Earl

24. In 1955, this state pioneered the requirement for drivers to learn about safety.
A. New Jersey
B. Virginia
C. Michigan

25. The following phrases belong to cars of the future:
A. hydrogen fuel cells, electric hybrid cars, microchip ignition systems
B. 320 horsepower, supercharged SJ, retractable headlights
C. internal combustion engines, global positioning systems, hydraulic transmission

Answers: 1-A. 2-C. 3-A. 4-B. 5-B. 6-B. 7-C. 8-C. 9-A. 10-A. 11-B. 12-A. 13-A. 14-B. 15-B. 16-C. 17-B. 18-C. 19-A. 20-B. 21-B. 22-A. 23-A. 24-C. 25-A.

Custom family cookbooks should keep comfort foods warm for generations

BY SALLY TATO
STAFF WRITER

In her kitchen, stacks of them stuff a built-in shelf near her stove and spare room is becoming sparse.

But she hopes she can still cram a few more in before she has to remove part of the batch. Yvette Paletta is a cookbook junkie.

So much so that the Orchard Lake resident started her own personalized cookbook business two years ago. "It feeds my addiction," said Paletta who has collected cookbooks for 10 years.

Newly wed in 1992, Paletta said she suddenly realized that she had a husband to cook for but none of the

family recipes. So she called her mom in Florida everyday, fervently copying down recipes for dinner that night and for future use. Then it hit her.

"I thought, 'You know I'm going to put together my own little book,'" she said. So she collected some family favorites, pieced them together with anecdotes and quotes, then passed them out to 11 of her sister-in-laws. It was then that she cooked up the idea of starting her own business.

"I call it Personal Touch Cookbooks because I'll give it a personal touch and work with my clients," she said. "It enables me to apply my

own knowledge and creativity."

Using her personal computer, printer, scanner, laminator and binding machine, Paletta combines style information and recipes submitted by her clients into an 8 1/2-by-5 1/2 inch vanity-sized cookbook.

Unlike traditional community cookbooks though, Paletta doesn't stack recipes. She's adamant about having only one recipe per page and ending each with a quote.

And with a low minimum order requirement of 10 books, Paletta says she can be more flexible with her clients' needs. "You can do this for ladies' clubs, girlfriends, birthday presents and Christmas or

Hanukkah presents," she said. "It's a wonderful gift."

And not everyone has to be Julia Child to appreciate it.

"Even if the person isn't a cook, it's a keepsake," Paletta said. "Everybody has really treasured family-recipes and this is a way of preserving them."

Fran Bertin knows the importance of that. Her son Brian sold personalized cookbooks as part of his senior fund-raiser at St. Mary's Preparatory school in Orchard Lake this year.

"We requested recipes from parents of all the students," said Bertin of White Lake Township. "We included the name of the recipe, and the name of the parents and students and the graduation date. We were very excited with the outcome. I think Yvette's presentation was attractive. It was eye-catching. It was in the school colors and had a picture of the school on it."

A 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan, Paletta dabbled in broadcast advertising before taking a job in the field of computers. Now she uses her skills in her own business.

"I took the creativity I learned in advertising and combined it with my computer skills," she said. "You need a producer for this and that is me." And although Paletta has done work for fund-raisers, she hopes to tap into the individual consumer market.

"I'm trying to get away from fund-raisers. I can compete with the product but not the (bulk) price," she said.

Personal Touch Cookbook rates and completion times vary. For cookbooks 30 pages or less, prices are \$25 for the first book and \$8.50 for each additional copy. Books 31-50 pages are \$35 for the first copy and \$9.50 for each additional copy. Fund-raiser rates are quoted separately and individually.

Paletta is currently taking orders for the December holiday season. "Food is the epicenter of our lives. So why not capture it?" she said.

For additional information contact Paletta at (810) 682-5013.



Custom cookbooks: Yvette Paletta of Orchard Lake, places for posterity, your favorite family recipes. Her formula for a homespun cookbook combines quotes and quips on the culinary.

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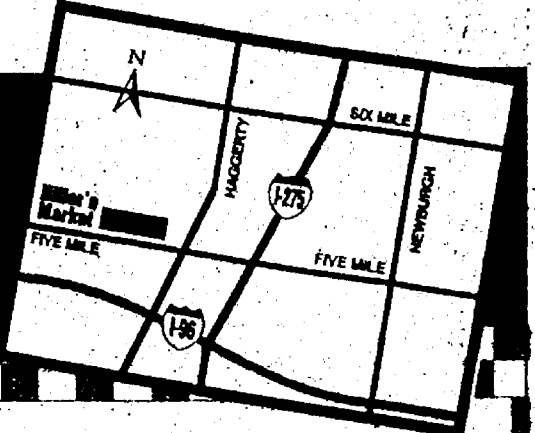
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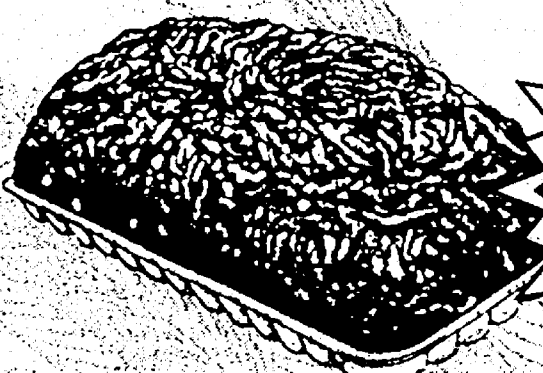
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All Varieties 12 oz. Can of Frozen **MINUTE MAID LEMONADE** 59¢ limit 8
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All Varieties **COCA-COLA PRODUCTS** 99¢ + deposit
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500 Help Wanted General WE'VE GOT SOMETHING IN STORES FOR YOU MONEY! That's right, cash is waiting for you when you begin a part-time career as a Retail Merchandiser...

500 Help Wanted General PRESS UTILITY PERSON For metal stamping plant. Duties include driving lift truck, stocking machines, and general cleaning...

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500 Help Wanted General RETAIL SALES for paint & decorating store. Full and part time. Experience preferred but will train. Apply: Painters Supply, 1056 W. Ann Arbor Rd...

500 Help Wanted General SECURITY FULL-TIME positions with benefits available in the Plymouth area. Benefits include family health, optical & dental insurance...

500 Help Wanted General STOCK PLAN ADMINISTRATOR Great Lakes Strategies, LLC. Recently honored as a Future 500 company. Great Detroit area...

500 Help Wanted General TECHNICIANS (Electronic) Must be Certified in Electronics and Start ASAP. Entry Level Position. Clean Atmosphere. An Arbor area.

500 Help Wanted General Telescope/Elliott Travel Metro Detroit's oldest travel agency is seeking experienced WorldSpan agents/managers for corporate, group and full service divisions...

500 Help Wanted General MANAGERS OPTICIANS DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY AREA SALES MANAGERS Core Vision, one of the nation's largest retail optical employers...

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500 Help Wanted General PROCESSOR TRAINEE Permanent position available for outgoing individual to be trained in commercial, FHA, and residential mortgage loan applications...

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500 Help Wanted General SERVICE TECHNICIAN For large Farmington Hills apartment community. Must be a minimum of 40 hrs a week. Apply in person.

500 Help Wanted General STORE MANAGER McChagn's largest supplier of mobile home equipment is seeking for experienced, courteous, well organized Store Manager...

500 Help Wanted General TECHNICIAN WANTED Mobile Home looking for professional stylists. We are AVEADA concept with a non-smoking environment. Please send resume to: 43223 W 7 M E, Normville, MI 48167.

500 Help Wanted General TRUCK DRIVER/LABORER For asphalt company. Must have CDL. Good pay & benefits. CDL 752-9061.

500 Help Wanted General OPTICIAN Leading national optical firm pursuing a full time, experienced salesperson. Optical background with upwards of \$30K per yr. bonuses plus benefits...

500 Help Wanted General PHOTO FINISHING Part-time positions available for general help. No experience necessary. We will train. Morning and afternoon shifts available. 42-27 1/2 hours per week. \$5.40 per hour to start. Apply: American Photo, 27451 Schockcraft Rd., Livonia, MI.

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500 Help Wanted General QUALITY CONTROL PERSON Salary plus benefits (313) 728-1900. Apply in person with resume or send resume to: MEDAR INC., 38700 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

500 Help Wanted General SALES ASSOCIATES Starting pay up to \$7/hr. Total Petroleum Inc. is seeking energetic, motivated Sales Associates for immediate positions...

500 Help Wanted General SOCIAL WORKER One of the area's leading nursing home groups has an immediate opening for a full time social worker...

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500 Help Wanted General THE WALL STREET JOURNAL part time openings for the Southfield Livonia Troy & Bloomfield areas. SALARY \$6.00 AN HOUR PLUS. 21c/mile auto allowance.

500 Help Wanted General WAREHOUSE Fulltime person needed in record storage warehouse. Applicant must be detail oriented & able to work with the public. Good pay & benefits. Full time position. 2333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2764.

500 Help Wanted General PAINTER Experience preferred, however will train right person. We are looking for a "First Class Company". (810) 651-7993.

500 Help Wanted General PLUMBER Experienced Full Time for residential and commercial work. Excellent benefits and wages. Call: (810) 348-4242.

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500 Help Wanted General RETAIL OFFICE ASSISTANT La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries is now accepting applications for immediate openings in a full time retail clerical position. Responsibilities include answering telephones, date entry, customer payments, etc.

500 Help Wanted General SEARS Is Now Hiring For The Following Positions: Part-time Parts Clerk, Part-time Clerk/Customer Service Rep, Full-time Service Tech.

500 Help Wanted General STOCK BOND BROKERS Growing institutional firm. Expect to earn 6 figure income. WA train. Call Stefano: (810) 351-5800 or FAX: (810) 351-5816.

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500 Help Wanted General TOOLMAKER Experience in tooling, body fixtures and hand tools. Wages equal to ability. Steady work. Willing to travel. Apply in person.

500 Help Wanted General WAREHOUSE WORKERS For day and/or afternoon shifts at automotive parts supplier. Forklift license and 1-2 years experience. Good pay and full benefits. Please send resume and salary history to: Box #284, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schockcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

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500 Help Wanted General PRODUCTION WORKERS National manufacturers accepting applications for first Press Operators/Assemblers. Competitive wages/benefits. Apply in person 9am-4pm. Van Mark Products Corp., 24145 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

500 Help Wanted General RETAIL OFFICE HELPER La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries seeks a dependable individual for an immediate opening in a part-time retail clerical position. Responsibilities include answering telephones, date entry, customer payments, etc.

500 Help Wanted General SECURITY Alarm/responses person needed to respond to live alarms in our community. Requires excellent driving record. Drug free and dependable people. Must be able to obtain COV of Motor Vehicle. 1-800-745-3870. EOE M/F/V.

500 Help Wanted General STOCK PERSON Full or part time for lighting showroom. Good benefits. Call: (810) 357-1740.

500 Help Wanted General TEACHERS 1996-97 School Year. Early Childhood Special Education. 2nd grade. School, Certification and experience essential. Send resume to: West Bloomfield MI 48323. (810) 661-3630.

500 Help Wanted General TRAVEL AGENT Expanding Rochester Hills agency needs full time Corporate Agent. 3 years experience required. Call Judy at: (810) 353-9393.

500 Help Wanted General WELDERS WANTED with some electric experience. Call: (313) 531-1292.

500 Help Wanted General WELDERS Industry leader seeks self motivated, experienced production welders...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Insurance Agency in Southfield looking for thorough & accurate bookkeeper...

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE assistant NE suburbs with 10 yrs exp. in purchasing, automotive experience...

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical CLERICAL Plymouth automotive supplier has entry level position in its Purchasing Department...

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical CUSTOMER SERVICE REP at high volume multiple insurance agency. People skills, sales & service...

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WINDOW INSTALLERS American Home Improvement Products Inc. a Sears authorized window installer...

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CUSTOMER SERVICE FULL TIME EMPLOYERS Temporary Service This position requires excellent phone etiquette, knowledge of word processing and the ability to work on your own in our Bloomfield Hills office...

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ACCOUNTING COORDINATOR Advertising agency seeks well organized detail oriented person for part-time entry level position. Flexible hours. Should have accounting background and familiarity with Lotus 1-2-3 software. Excel experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to HR, 755 W. Big Beaver, Ste 200, Troy, MI 48064...

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Established property management firm seeking a responsible, organized individual for a fast paced office. Good communication skills and word processing a must. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Intuitive, 810-540-7070

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BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT PC-Wise. Quicken experience helpful. Friendly Birmingham office. Call: (810) 647-2331 Fax: (810) 647-6751

CLERICAL Busy home health agency in Canton seeking to fill full-time position. Must have good bookkeeping skills, be organized in WordPerfect 6.0 and be detail-oriented. Background in home health NOT necessary. Please call: (313) 981-8818 or mail to: United Home Health Services, Inc., 2200 Canton Center Road, Suite 250, Canton, MI 48107

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Needed OR Livonia Company 2000+ hrs. Temp-to-perm. \$8.50 an hour to start. Data Entry. Must have MS Word knowledge. Excellent benefits. Some Customer Service Background Helpful. Call or Fax Resume Today! Corporate Employment Services, Inc. Fax: (313) 722-8132 Phone: (313) 722-7990

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT 12 MR advertising agency. Work in media department. Good typing skills. Word processing. Fax resume to: Snelling Personnel Services, 810-540-7070

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT 2 years professional experience. Work in a windows environment with word processing & spreadsheet applications. Positions with sales promotion. Fax resume to: Snelling Personnel Services, 810-540-7070

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
WAREHOUSE PERSON needed full time...
WELL ESTABLISHED contractor seeks an energetic, organized individual...

LEGAL WORD PROCESSOR
needed full-time for Troy defense firm...
WORD PROCESSOR PART-TIME needed for small business...

WORD PROCESSORS/RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED!!
Looking for upbeat outgoing individuals with prior phone experience...

504 Help Wanted-Dental
DENTAL ASSISTANT Friendly, reliable person to join growing practice...

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT To join our energetic, caring top rated team...
DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced Full-time in friendly, friendly practice...

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Bright, energetic person who enjoys working with children...

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Assisting only 6 experienced or with 10+ years...

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Can you put patients needs and feelings first?...

DENTAL HYGIENIST STOP! LOOK NO FURTHER
Full or part time. Sharp office and great staff...

DENTAL HYGIENIST To work on Tuesdays from 2 to 6PM...
DENTAL HYGIENIST For pleasant, friendly, Southfield...

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HEALTH CARE COLLECTIONS SPECIALIST Brighton Hospital is seeking an experienced collections professional...

506 Help Wanted-Medical
MEDICAL PHLEBOTOMISTS Nursing Homes 3AM - 11:30AM Early Morning Shift Differential

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ONCOLOGY NURSE Full-time experience preferred for outpatient Oncology Clinic...

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CHEF Must have experience in fine dining Working Chef. Good benefits...

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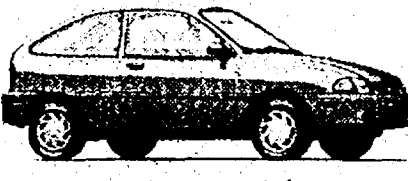
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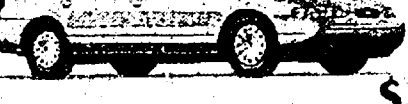
1996 RANGER XLT
 Five speed, AM/FM, power steering, 60/40
 split bench, sliding rear window.
 WAS \$13,526

YOU PAY 10,280*

24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$175	PER MO. \$175	COLLEGE GRAD \$160**
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1996 TAURUS
 205 pkg., power windows & locks,
 cruise, tilt, cassette, Alum. wheels.
 WAS \$20,590

YOU PAY \$16,895*

24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$270	PER MONTH \$270	125 Available!
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1996 CONTOUR GL
 Cassette, mats, power mirrors, defroster.
 WAS \$15,610

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NEW 1995 PROBE GT
 Electric Blue, auto, air,
 power sunroof, ABS,
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 Stk. #53839
 Was \$21,050
YOU PAY \$13,795*

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 & wiper, cassette.
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YOU PAY \$14,695*


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3 AT THIS PRICE


1997 F150 XL

Air, cruise, tilt, cassette, chrome step.
 WAS \$17,858
YOU PAY \$14,499*


24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$250	PER MO. \$239**	COLLEGE GRAD \$224*
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NEW 1996 EXPLORERS

V8s, leather, sports, XLTs, Eddie Bauer. We have what you want in your color.
EXPLORER SPORT
 934 Pkg., sport trim, auto, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, step bar, trailer tow, performance axle, P235/OVLT TIRES.
 WAS \$27,250
YOU PAY \$23,285*


24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$400	PER MO. \$395**
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5 AT THIS PRICE

1996 WINDSTAR

GL, air, solar tinted glass, rear wipers, stereo. Stock #63146.
YOU PAY \$17,363*


24 MO. LEASE	DOWN \$299	PER MO. \$299**
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NEW 1995 EXPLORER LIMITED
 Black/saddle leather, power moonroof, CD, trailer tow.
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YOU PAY \$27,493*

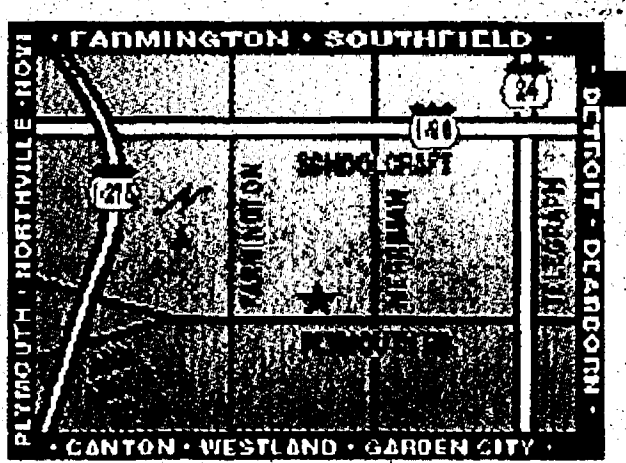
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Sonoma stands out in a crowd

By Anne Fracassa
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"That's a pretty purple truck," my 4-year-old squealed when I brought home the 1996 GMC Sonoma. She sounded like her See-and-Say toy that introduces the color purple by yelling, "Mrs. Fox loves her purple truck."

You've got to have a pre-schooler to understand.

Anyway, the "radar purple" is really pretty. It certainly stands out in a crowd.

And as crowded as the small pickup vehicle class is, GMC wants the Sonoma to stand out from the competition. GMC promotes the Sonoma as a "no-apologies-necessary-get-out-of-my-way-I'm-coming-through" truck.

And get out of its way, you should. This is a no-nonsense truck that's built for serious work — and quite a bit of fun.

There are a lot of options to choose from, depending on how you plan to use this truck. It comes as a 2-door regular cab, 2-door club cab or in 2- or 4-wheel-drive. You also have a choice of two box lengths and three trim levels.

The Sonoma was first intro-



ROAD TEST
By
Anne Fracassa

duced in 1982 as a 2-wheel-drive model. The Insta-trac 4-wheel-drive was added a year later.

It was last redesigned and re-engineered during the 1994 model year, but this year, the Sonoma has a bunch of new features and refinements.

Most importantly, the club cab Sonoma has that nifty third door this year. It's an option, but certainly worth every penny. This one is a little different and I like it better. The third door is located

at the rear of the driver's door, making it much more convenient than it had been.

The handle to the third door is recessed within the door and you've got to open the driver's door to access it. It opens up wide — actually 100 degrees — to give you plenty of access to the rear space in the truck. What a great option.

Also new this year on the Sonoma is a sportside box. Its 6-foot design can be chosen with regular and extended cabs and with either the 2- or 4-wheel-drive models.

The Sport Suspension system is also new for 1996 and GMC hopes it gives Sonoma a competitive advantage to people who want comfort. Sonoma is already the smoothest riding and most comfortable truck on the market.

The Sport Suspension system may make it the best handling as well. This system has a stiff

structure, soft spring rates and high damping control to give it the handling feel of a sporty passenger vehicle. It's rounded out with frame reinforcements, charged shock absorbers, fat tires, wide wheels and anti-roll bars in both the front and rear. There's even a rear-axle vibration damper to keep the Sonoma quiet on the road.

The base engine on the Sonoma is a 2.2-liter 4 cylinder that has cast aluminum cylinder heads. It's rated at 118 horsepower. Optional engines include a 175-horsepower V6 and a 180-horse V6. The 175 is standard on the 4-wheel-drive models.

I liked the 175-horse V6. It performed well during inclement weather and was outstanding on dry pavement. It accelerated and responded when you wanted it to and without so much as a whimper.

Another new feature on the

Sonoma — and it's a first for any GM-built truck — is a lightweight two-part intake manifold design. As usual, the bottom half is cast aluminum, but the upper half of the manifold is made of molded composite material. The new composite material provides weight savings, thermal insulation, noise reduction and improved air flow. The distributor housing is also made of composite material.

Another plus: The Sonoma is perfect for anyone who hates car maintenance. It's got platinum-tipped spark plugs that can go 100,000 miles without changing, standardized hose sizes, a quieter cooling fan, long-life water pump bearing and coolant that doesn't have to be changed for five years or 100,000 miles.

The Sonoma is also outfitted with OBD II — second-generation on-board diagnostics. That means its easier to repair if service is ever needed.

Standard on the Sonoma is a brand new 5-speed manual transmission. Backlash has been reduced, as have shift effort and throw. The shift knob has also been moved downward an inch and a half and it's also been moved 5.4 inches to the rear, providing a lot more comfort.

Even on the base model — SL — the standard equipment list is long. Take a look: Brake/transmission interlock, daytime running lamps, driver's side air bag, dual mirrors, AM/FM stereo with digital clock, five 15-inch steel wheels (no temporary spare in this one), 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, side door beams and 7-wire trailering harness.

The Sonoma is a comfortable commute truck, can work hard when you want it to and can take you to the theater in style at the end of the day.

It's worth a look.

1996 GMC Sonoma
Vehicle class: Small pickup.
Power: 2.2-liter 4-cylinder engine.
Mileage range: 16 city / 27 highway.
Where built: Shreveport, La., and Linden, N.J.
Base price: \$11,290.

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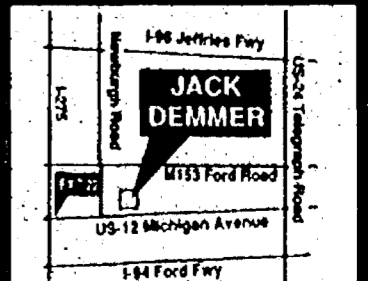
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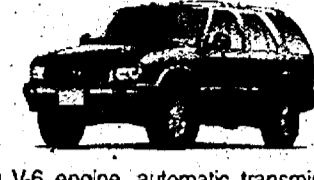

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