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## Some city crimes on wane



The police chief is pleased that the rate of most crimes has been reduced, based on an analysis covering police statistics for 1990 to 1995. Car thefts and drunken drivings are among those on the increase.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Good police work and a rosier economy have contributed to a significant drop in some Westland crimes during the last five years, Police Chief Emery Price said Friday.

A crime analysis from 1990 to 1995 shows a decrease in robberies,

burglaries, larcenies, arson, vandalism, weapons possession and sex offenses other than rape.

During the same period, crime rates increased for rape, car thefts, narcotics violations and drunken driving cases.

A comparison of crime statistics in 1990 and 1995 reveals some startling news. Consider:

- Burglaries dropped from 846

incidents to 684, marking a 19.1 percent decline.

- Larcenies fell from 3,140 cases to 2,332 for a 25.7 percent decrease.

• Vandalism declined from 1,634 incidents to 1,299, amounting to a 20.5 percent drop.

• Arson cases plummeted from 56 cases in 1990 to just 15 in 1995, marking a 73.2 percent decrease.

• Robberies decreased from 81 incidents to 64 for a 20.9 percent drop.

• Weapons possession reports fell from 70 cases to 54, dipping 22.8 percent.

- Sex offenses other than rape

decreased slightly during the period, dropping from 115 incidents to 108 for a 6 percent decline.

In response to questions about the analysis, Price cited several possible reasons for the decrease in some crimes.

The Westland Police Department had 99 sworn officers on the job in 1995, compared to 86 in 1990, he said.

"We've had an increase in the number of police officers," Price said.

He also noted that crimes such as robberies and burglaries tend to

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STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Home at last: Gary Fannon and his mother, Linda, relax in the living room of their Westland apartment. He was recently released after his conviction on a drug charge was overturned.

## Man savors his freedom after release

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

From the balcony of his mother's second-story Westland apartment, 27-year-old Gary Fannon has a tranquil view of a blue sky and a shimmering lake with ducks lazing on the shore.

Gone are the bleak prison walls,

the clanging cell doors and the haunting isolation that stole Fannon's freedom for nearly 10 years.

Fannon, released July 26 after a Wayne Circuit judge ruled that he was entrapped into selling cocaine, has embraced his freedom in simple ways.

"All the little things are what

makes life great, like getting up and going to the refrigerator, answering the telephone, taking a walk outside at night or going for a swim," he said Wednesday.

Fannon also has been visiting nieces, nephews and other relatives that he had never met, and he has taken care of personal busi-

ness like getting a driver's license.

Dressed in sweat pants and a T-shirt rather than a prison uniform — and with his supportive mother, Linda, at his side — Fannon seemed remarkably at peace for a man many believe was wronged by the

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## Tuesday's primary election day in Westland

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Westland voters Tuesday will decide a 1.5-mill, six-year public safety tax proposal aimed at strengthening the police and fire departments.

The latest contributors to the campaign include Red Wings hockey legend Gordie Howe and his wife, Colleen, who made what Assistant Westland Fire Chief George Riley

called "a most generous contribution."

Westland Fire Chief Michael Reddy has said organizers expect to spend about \$6,000 on the campaign.

City Clerk Diane Fritz has estimated that 20 percent of Westland's 54,319 voters will go the polls between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday to cast ballots in the election primary.

The tax would become effective next July 1 and would raise \$11.5 million for a community police program and a fire department paramedic, or Advanced Life Support, program.

Voters are being asked to approve a charter amendment raising the city's general operating millage ceiling from 8 mills to 9.5 mills.

Under the community police program, seven officers would be

assigned exclusively to seven city districts with the goal of establishing closer relations with residents, businesses and educators.

Under the Advanced Life Support program, all Westland firefighters would have higher training to provide enhanced medical services when responding to emergencies. The city's four fire stations also would be renovated.

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### Newspaper's future

"The Future of the Observer Newspapers" will be discussed by publisher Banks Dishmon Jr. at the Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon program at noon Tuesday, Aug. 13. The monthly program will start at a noon luncheon at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh. For reservations, call the chamber office at 326-7222.

### Library date changed

The date has been changed for the opening and dedication of the William P. Faust City of Westland Public Library. It will be moved up to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. The original date had been the following Thursday morning.

The library, on Central City Parkway north of Ford, is about 80 percent complete.

## PLACES & FACES

### Getting ready for vote

Madison Elementary School will take part in a national student/parent mock presidential election on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The national program is sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as part of a program to educate students of the democratic process.

### Top students

Three Westland students have been named to the dean's list at Hope College, a private school in Holland, Mich.

The three are sophomore Anne Roule, senior

Letha Harnish, and junior Kristina Stafiej. To get on the dean's list, Hope students must have a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

### New graduate

Lori Hebert of Westland received her bachelor of arts degree recently at commencement exercises held at Grand Valley State University, in Allendale, Mich.

### Rummage, bake sale

Community Hospice Services will hold a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, and Friday, Aug. 16, in its office parking lot, on the northwest corner of Warren Road and Venoy. The sale items have been donated by the organization's friends, families, volunteers and employees.

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judicial system.

"Bitterness is just wasted energy," he said, sitting in a second-floor living room at The Landings apartment complex on Warren Road. "I can't come out of prison hating anybody. I have to live for the future."

His mother, who led an unrelenting crusade to free her son, appears more intolerant of a system that she said refused to hear the truth for nearly a decade.

Linda Fannon is angry that a police officer entrapped her son; that defense attorneys mounted an ineffective court fight; that prosecutors seemed more interested in winning their case than in uncovering the truth; that state legislators ignored her pleas to change a life-sentence drug law that many consider too harsh.

"The injustice of the whole situation overwhelmed me."

A Westland bartender, Linda Fannon accumulated more than \$40,000 in debts as she appealed her son's 1987 case. She lost two appeals before Wayne Circuit Judge Marianne Battani struck down Gary Fannon's conviction on July 25.

"Justice is money, and that's a sad fact," Linda Fannon said. "This case would never have gone to trial if I had had money."

Gary Fannon's case is again drawing national attention. He received a phone call Wednesday morning from Jann Wenner, editor and publisher of The Rolling Stone magazine.

Fannon freely admits that he deserved to be punished for selling cocaine when he was an 18-year-old graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. A supposed friend hooked him up with an undercover Canton police officer.

But Fannon believes that a mandatory life sentence was too harsh for the crime of being involved in selling more than 650 grams of cocaine. Fannon remained behind bars while he watched rapists, child molesters and other violent offenders walk free.

Ironically, Fannon wasn't even present when two other suspects sold the cocaine in January 1987. Police arrested him because he had been involved in arranging the deal.

But Judge Battani ruled that an undercover police officer entrapped Fannon.

"The man pressured me. I know that not all cops are bad, but this was a bad cop," he said. "He would constantly call me at home to get me to sell to him."

Prior to his arrest, Fannon had sold cocaine only on a few occasions, and in small quantities.

But she never gave up her crusade to free her son, and she eventually found an attorney, Patrick McQueeney, who helped her win her battle.

"I'm a very stubborn person and I didn't want my child to spend the rest of his life in prison."

When Gary Fannon walked from the Lakeland Correctional Facility on July 26, his mother and his brother, Rob, welcomed him with open arms.

"I hugged my mom and brother as a free man outside of the prison gate," Gary Fannon said. "The best thing about getting out was stopping my mom's pain."

His first food happened to be McDonald's fries, but that night he received a home-delivered meal from Jammer's, the bar where his mother works. He feasted on a New York strip steak, a salad, green beans, rice pilaf, mashed potatoes "and a big glass of milk."

"The meat in prison was Third World," Fannon said.

In prison, he spent his time educating himself, drawing, exercising and tutoring other inmates for their GEDs.

Now that he is free, Fannon wants to return to college and become a physical therapist. He already has 46 hours of credit at Schoolcraft College.

He wants to find a girlfriend, too. And he plans to continue the fight, started by his mother, to overturn a state law requiring a mandatory life prison term for cocaine sales of more than 650 grams.

"I'm not saying that people don't need to be punished, but that's a bit much," he said. "I want to show the public that just because you do something wrong one time, you're not wrong all of your life."

"I really came to peace with myself in prison," Fannon said. "In that sense, I've already succeeded."

About 200 prison inmates still are serving life sentences under the controversial law. Fannon wants them to "be strong and know that I am fighting for them."

Prosecutors haven't ruled out an appeal, but Fannon and his mother remain hopeful that he will remain free.

On the day Battani overturned Fannon's conviction, he sat in prison as his mother sat in court.

He knew he had won his appeal when his mother asked him what he wanted for dinner.

"I used to spend every waking day and every minute of sleep thinking about him," she said. "Now, a lot of times I just like to look at him. He will be asleep in his room, and I like to look in and see that he's OK."

While her son was away, Linda Fannon said she often found comfort by watching the ducks on the lake outside her apartment.

She still watches them, only now her son can share the view.

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A homeowner with an \$85,000 home would pay an additional \$63 a year in taxes.

Among other issues that voters will decide Tuesday:

- Republicans Dennis LeMaitre and Michael Novak will square off for the GOP nomination to challenge 18th District state House Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, in the November election. LeMaitre is a Westland business owner, and Novak is a Livonia police officer. Both are Westland residents.

- County voters will decide a quarter-mill, five-year tax increase for Wayne County parks improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park and Fort Wayne, among other measures. Property owners would pay an additional 25 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. The tax would generate

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\$7.9 million.

- In the 12th District Wayne County Commission race, Republicans Bhagwan Dashairya of Westland and Carol Juarez of Garden City will square off amid hopes of challenging Democratic incumbent Kay Beard in November.

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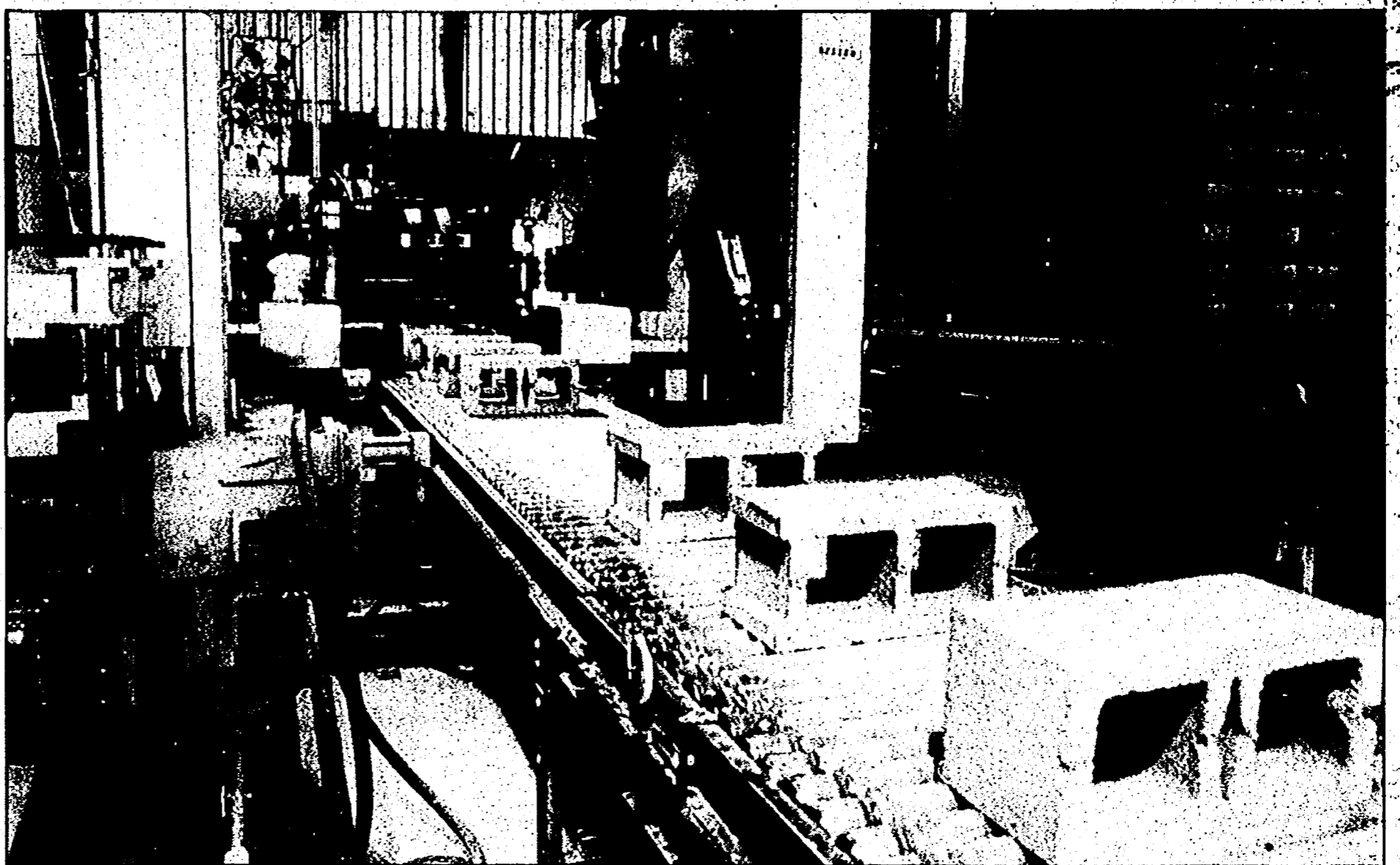
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**Milestone:** George Eisenstein (in light shirt), a co-founder of National Block and Ready Mix, talks with Westland City Council legislative aide Joseph Benyo.



## Blocks stack up to success for Westland business

Westland's largest and oldest industrial business observed an expansion Thursday which will increase its capacity to make building blocks.

National Block and Ready-Mix Inc. now has its second manufacturing plant on Ford on the city's western limit with Canton Township.

The expansion, said president Martin Eisenstein, represents a \$3.5 million investment.

Jim Gendron, the firm's vice president and Eisenstein's partner, said the second plant enables the company to build an estimated six million blocks a year, or 20 percent more than the five million now being produced annually.

On hand for Thursday's open house, held to mark the expansion as well as the company's 50th anniversary, was George Eisenstein, who was a co-founder of the company in 1946 with two cousins and another partner.

Initially, they were located on Sheldon and Palmer Road in Canton Township. In 1952, the firm moved to its present location in the shadow of the existing railroad overpass.

The younger Eisenstein, 43, said the company has about 60 employees and gross annual sales of \$13 million. He said both figures have been steadily increasing in recent years.

He also said that the now-completed expansion gives National Block the ability to make even more than the 100 different types of blocks it now produces.

In southeastern Michigan, National is second in

its market, trailing only Best Inc. of Detroit, which has three plants, one more than National.

The older Eisenstein, who retired six years ago at the age of 70, recalled how he accidentally got into the building block business.

Shortly after World War II, when he was discharged after being an Army infantry lieutenant, Eisenstein admitted that he "didn't know anything about business or building blocks."

Before going into business, he said that he heard from two sources about the need for masonry products.

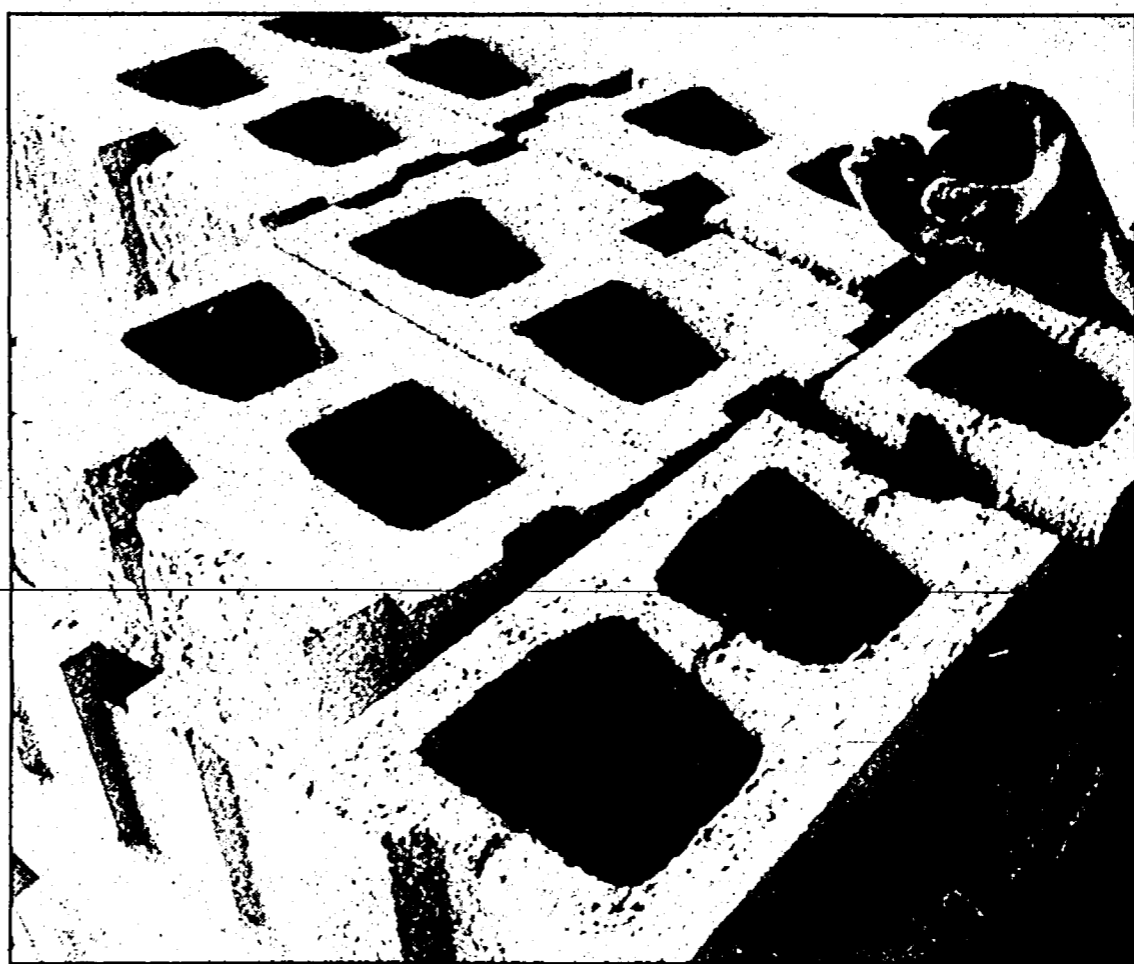
One was the "old timers" in a club made up of persons of Czech background.

Another was a farmer who said he was making building blocks by hand for himself and as well as selling them. But he couldn't make them fast enough for the demand.

"At first, I didn't follow on the idea," he recalled. "Later, while driving through Dearborn, I saw a sign about a small block company. That planted the seed."

While driving to the business in Canton Township for several years after the end of World War II, he noticed the larger and more accessible location on the north side of Ford Road in then-Nankin Township.

"There was more visibility and better (major) road access" and the company moved to the current site in 1952.



**Expansion completed:** A Westland company that builds building blocks recently held an open house to mark the completion of a second plant which increases its production capacity.

## Man facing trial in car death

A Westland judge Thursday ordered a Redford Township man to stand trial for the death of a 67-year-old woman who was hit by a car and killed while crossing Inkster Road between Warren and Ann Arbor Trail.

Following a preliminary hearing, 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos ruled that William Stanley Gniewek should be tried for negligent homicide in the death of Anna Platukas, who

died on her 67th birthday.

Gniewek, 75, remains free on a personal bond. He is scheduled to be arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court on Aug. 15, according to 18th District Court administrator David Wiacek.

Platukas died June 17 while crossing Inkster Road on her way to her residence in a nearby mobile home park.

Westland police have said that Gniewek was driving within the

40 mph speed limit when Platukas walked in front of his vehicle. At issue is whether he had time to stop to avoid hitting her.

Alcohol wasn't involved. Platukas died at Garden City Hospital about eight hours after she was hit.

Gniewek could face a maximum two-year term and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

### Splish, splash



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**Jump In:** Amanda Krause, left, and Melissa Duff take the plunge during the daily pool time visit at Westland's Bailey Center.

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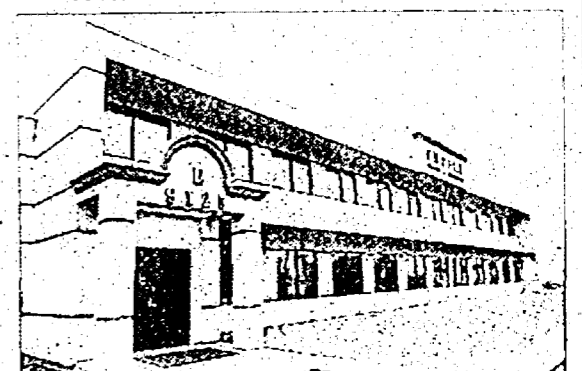
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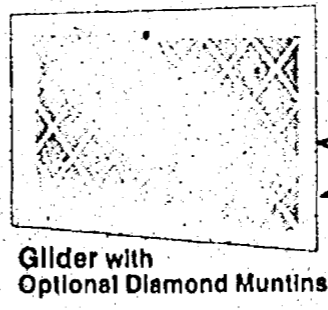
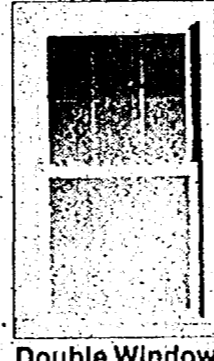
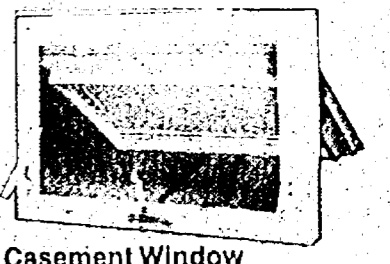
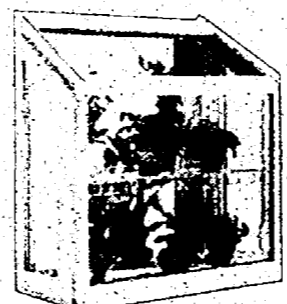
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## Crime fighting to be observed

Westland will be observing National Night Out - America's Night out against crime - on Tuesday, police officer Steve Borisch said.

The Westland Police Department is asking all residents to keep outside lights on that night to show support for the effort, aimed at preventing crime.

Borisch and community police officer colleague Matthew Bobby, both assigned to the city's Norway neighborhood, will sponsor a free event from 4 to 7 p.m.

at Adams Middle School to meet with and talk with citizens.

The meeting will be outdoors unless inclement weather forces it indoors, Borisch said. Free hot dogs and pop will be served to the first 400 people.

Also on hand will be representatives from the police department's DARE program; the police go-cart program; the police bike patrol; the Westland Fire Department; the police SWAT team; and a special police weapons tactical team.

**MARGARET E. LEJKOWSKI**  
Services for Mrs. Lejkowski, 83, of Garden City were Aug. 3 from St. Dunstan Catholic Church. Arrangements were by the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Donald Demmer officiated.

Mrs. Lejkowski died July 31 in Westland. Born Jan. 6, 1913, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter, Henriette (Joe) Masters of Garden City; grandsons, Joe (Cindy), Steve (Denise), Mark (Yvonne), Matt (Jennifer), Buddy and Johnnie (April); granddaughter, Kim (Tony), and several great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be donated to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

**GENEVIEVE WALDRON**  
Services for Mrs. Waldron, 88, of Garden City were Aug. 1 from the R. G. and G. Harris Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. The Rev. Larry Rowland of First Baptist Church of Wayne officiated.

Mrs. Waldron died July 29 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne, after a lengthy illness. Born Aug. 9, 1907, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter, Dorothy Amann of Westland; sons, Edward of Garden City, William of Dearborn, Joseph of Milford, James of West Bloomfield and Thomas of Garden City; 27 grandchildren; 31 great-

grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; one sister and one brother.

**ROBERT RICHARDSON**  
Services for Mr. Richardson, 75, of Westland were Aug. 2 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, followed by cremation. The Rev. Neil Cowling of Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mr. Richardson died July 30 in Livonia. Born Oct. 13, 1920, in St. Thomas, Ontario, he was an auto engineer.

Survivors include: wife, Ruth; sons, Robert and Warren (Wendy); daughter, Amy (Curt) Schmaltz; grandchildren, James, Laurie, Robert and Tamara, and great-grandchild, Jarin.

Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Humane Society.

**JOSEPH F. GEMBACZ**  
Services for Mrs. Gembacz, 77, of Westland were July 31 from the Uht Funeral Home, followed by cremation. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Gembacz died July 28 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born Feb. 28, 1919, he was a construction company roofer.

Survivors include: son, Joel; daughters, Cheryl Bord and Robin Gembacz; four grandchildren; sisters, Helen Horosko and Ceil O'Brien, and brother, Chuck.

Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Humane Society or the National Diabetes Association.

**SHIRLEY LOUISE SCHROTH**  
Services for Mrs. Schroth, 71, of Westland were Aug. 1 from St. Theodore Catholic Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Tom Kuehnemund officiated.

Arrangements were by the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

Mrs. Schroth died July 29 in Detroit. Born Dec. 17, 1924, in Detroit, she was a bank teller.

Survivors include: husband, Antoine "Tony"; daughters, Penny (Paul) Boucard, Toni (Mitch) Jabczynski and Joyce (Terry) Fenner of Livonia; son, Dennis (Norma); 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Beverly.

Memorials may be donated to the American Kidney Foundation.

**ALLEN A. NOWICKI**  
A memorial service for Mr. Nowicki, 37, of Cleveland, formerly of Westland, was held at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Westland. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. The Rev. Jerry Bechard officiated.

Mr. Nowicki died July 22 in Lutheran Medical Center, Cleveland. He was born Sept. 28, 1958.

Survivors include: parents William and Lucille Nowicki of Garden City; sisters, Bonnie, Wendy and Joy; step-sister, Sally; brother, Bill, and step-brothers, Jeff and Craig.

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## Disabled athlete eager to go for the gold

BY BILL CASPER  
STAFF WRITER

John Asquini, associated with the Westland-based Tri-City Seals sports team, wasn't expected to be a member of the U.S. cycling team in the Paralympic Games Aug. 16-25 in Atlanta.

But the 28-year-old Redford Township resident will be there after surprising a lot of people by qualifying for the five- and 20-kilometer races.

"It was my first attempt at qualifying for the Paralympics and it was kind of a surprise," he said about winning a berth on the eight-member U.S. cycling team in the Paralympic trials in Colorado Springs in July.

"I didn't think I had made it until they read my name," he

said.

"I was tied for the final spot on the team and got it on the basis of our times that were used as a tie-breaker. It was a real big shock and there was a lot of emotion."

One person who is not surprised by Asquini's success is his coach, John Waterman.

"John (Asquini) came to me two years ago as an average cyclist facing a challenge and he has worked hard," Waterman said.

"He was not considered a serious contender to make the U.S. team, but he came out of nowhere as a longshot to surprise a lot of people, except me. I'm excited and glad for him."

"He's going for a medal."

The Olympic-sanctioned Paralympic events are for physically disabled athletes, differing from the Special Olympics that are for mentally disabled competitors.

Asquini has cerebral palsy that left him with limited control of his two right limbs. His bicycle has been modified by moving the gear shifter and brake lever from the right side to the left side of the handlebar to operate the rear of the bike.

Riders are classified by their

disabilities for competition, Asquini said. There also are separate events for amputees and blind people, he said.

Asquini has been cycling since the age of 5 and competing for 4 1/2 years.

"It's a joy for me to ride and I've always liked it," he said. "I have competed in able body races until I slowly, but surely found out about disabled sports teams in the area."

Locally, Asquini is associated with the Tri-City Seals, a team of disabled athletes, and the Area Retarded Children racing team.

"I have done well in national competition, winning four gold and two bronze medals, but this will be my first time riding against international competition," he said.

"I'm real excited about qualifying and I can't believe it happened. At times the thought gives me chills and goose bumps, making me a nervous wreck. But at other times, it doesn't hit me."

"I'll try to do my personal best by bettering 8:52 for the 5 K and 39:11 for the 20 K. I've been watching the regular Olympics, knowing I'll be there in two

weeks and it's an awesome feeling. I'm most happy that I have committed the time, energy and focus on a goal that I actually obtained.

"Some of my teammates are students or teachers with time to train and others took leaves from their jobs, but I did it while working an eight-hour job," Asquini said. "I've been focused and training for this for more than a year."

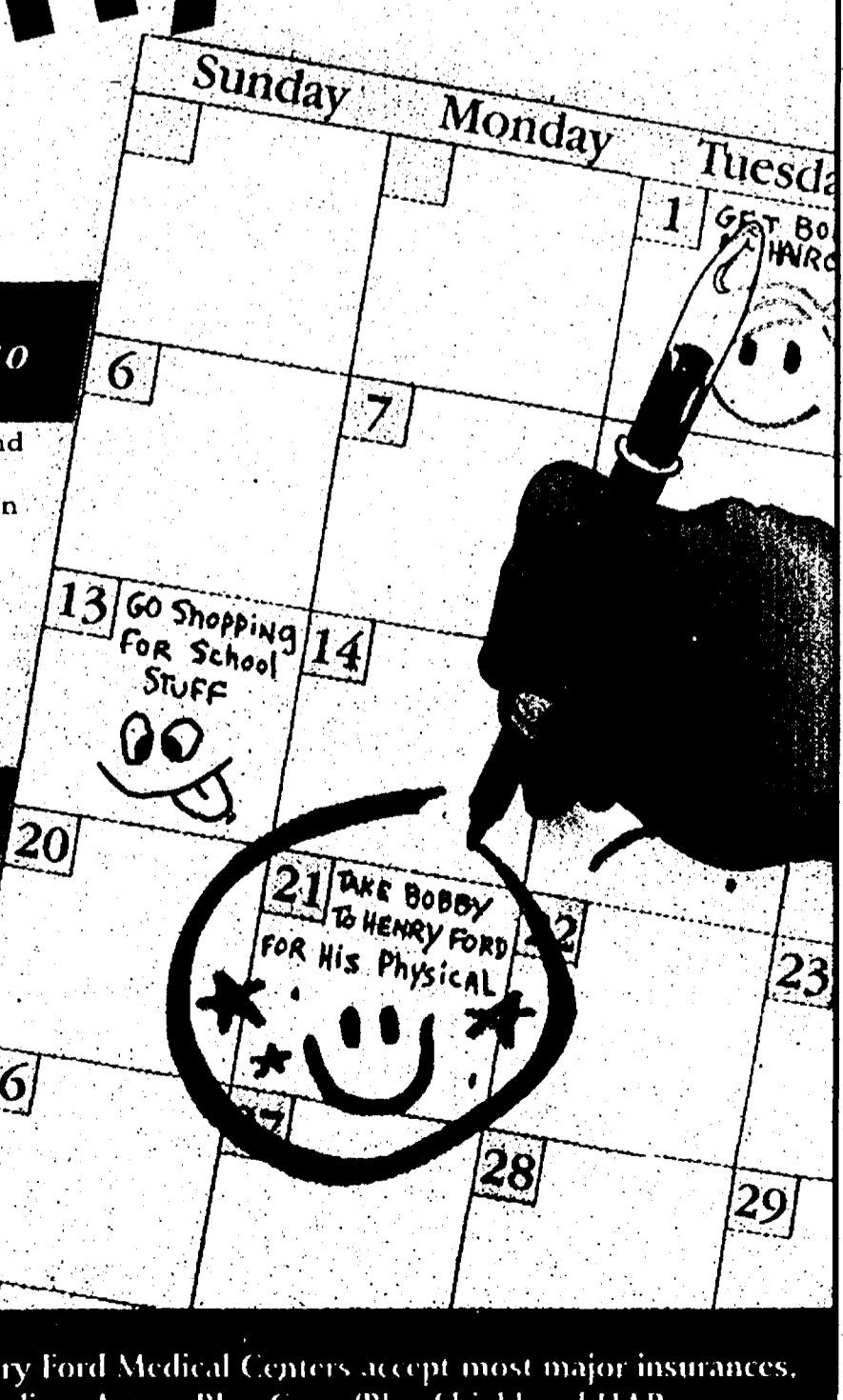
He works as a personnel officer for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

After work, Asquini's training regimen involves riding up to two hours a day, six days a week during the summer, Asquini said. Winter workouts include weight training and riding the stationary bike up to six nights a week, he said.

Asquini said he was shocked to hear about the explosion in Olympic Centennial Park, but he's not all that concerned for his personal safety.

"I'll have other things to do in Atlanta and I'll be more focused on preparing myself for competition," he said. "I hear the best part is the opening ceremonies. I can't wait to walk into the stadium."

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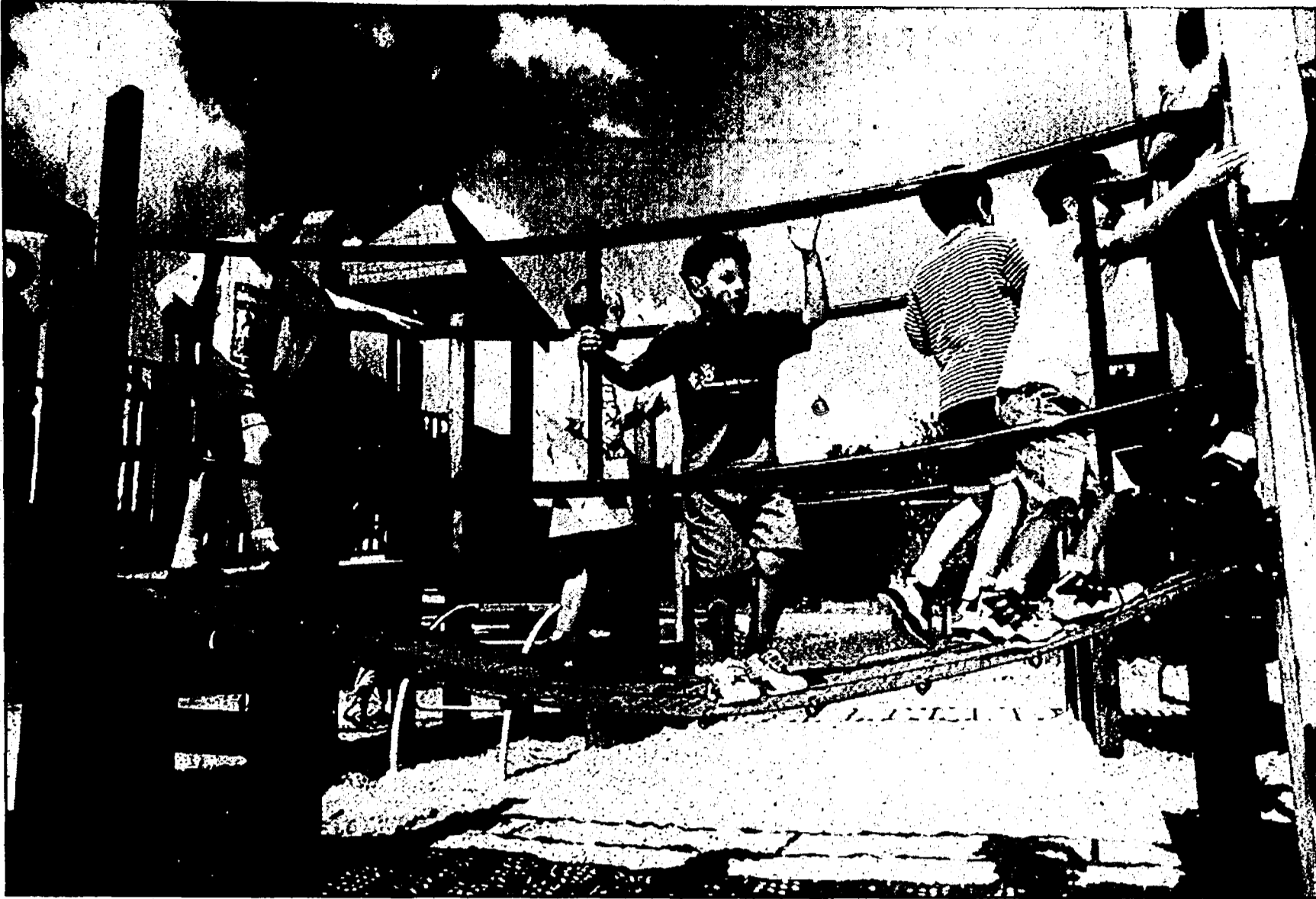
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Playtime: Nicole Bollinger, 6, (above) slides on the new playscape at Nankin Mills. Dana Hart, (at left) assistant director at Childtime Children's Center, watches the youngsters as they enjoy the new play structure. (At left) Kids from Childtime Children's Center in Westland stream across a bridge after the formal dedication of the playscape last Thursday.

## New play area open at Nankin Mills

A new play structure and picnic shelter buildings at Nankin Mills were dedicated on Thursday afternoon in Hines Park.

The Nankin Mills Picnic area, located in Westland, is part of the Wayne County Parks Sys-

tem. The new structures first opened July 4. Two more picnic shelters, one in Redford and the other in Northville, are expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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# Learning gets a boost

Registrations are being accepted for summer science and math camps at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Classes are open to children ages 6 to 11 years.

Locomotion meets Aug. 5-9. Physics concepts come alive as students create machines, tidal energy, and super sailers. They will learn about friction, power and energy. Students will visit a construction sight.

Mathematical Creations meets Aug. 12-16.

Participants will make a monster and the fun begins. They will learn about mind benders, rods, and play pentathlon games and enjoy pizza lunch and other math munchies.

Science and Math Camps offer many hands on activities in an environment where teachers and

assistants will result in a 1:7 ratio. Classes are open to children 6 to 11 years old. Each day campers participate in several experiments and activities. These camps are especially rewarding to students as they experiment, create, solve problems, and invent in an environment without grades and tests. Each day is filled with hands-on activities where students learn and create at their own pace. Interdisciplinary activities in the arts, social sciences, and mathematics, and a field trip will round out each week.

New Morning School is located in Plymouth Township on Hagerty Road at M-14 and I-275. Established in 1973, New Morning School is a state certified pre-K - grade 8 parent cooperative.

# Effort stresses car safety for kids

Oakwood Healthcare System's "Keep Kids Safe!" team is working with area day care centers and other agencies to educate the public on the issues involved in child passenger safety.

The organization, which operates clinics in Garden City and Westland as well as a hospital in Wayne, announced the program last week.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, eight children die and nearly 900 are injured every day in traffic crashes.

In 1994, there were 682 occupant fatalities among children under five years of age in Michigan. Of the 682 fatalities, 376 were totally unrestrained. Child safety seats, used correctly, reduce fatal injury by 69 percent for infants, less than 1 year old, and by 47 percent for toddlers, 1-4 years old.

Simple precautions -- using child safety seats properly, buckling up children, and prohibiting children from riding in the cargo bed of pickups will help reduce that number, said an Oakwood spokeswoman.

"Consumers are often unaware of the importance of using a child safety seat correctly and don't take the time to install their seat properly" said Sharon Truskowski, Keep Kids Safe Team Leader.

"We discovered this when we held our first car seat safety check in the community" she continued.

On May 15 and 16, Oakwood teamed up with Children's Hospital of Michigan to per-

form car seat safety checks.

The inspections were held at Good Beginnings Day Care Center in Southgate and Christus Victor Child Care in Dearborn Heights. Parents were able to have their car seat inspected for proper use and recalls. Approximately 37 child car safety seats were inspected during those two days.

"It was frightening to learn that nearly every child safety seat needed some type of adjustment," Truskowski said.

The adjustment needed most frequently was seat belts. Twenty-seven percent of the child restraints checked had incorrectly attached seat belts and forty-six percent were not attached tight enough in the vehicle.

Locking clips, which were necessary to secure the safety seats, were provided for forty-one percent of the seats.

A few people were referred to their automobile dealerships to obtain special devices needed for their seat belts. Seat belt adjustments were also needed for their seat belts.

Seat belt adjustments were also needed for older children no longer requiring safety seats. Parents were educated on the importance of placing their infants in rear facing car seats in the back seat if their car had passenger side air bags.

Twenty-five percent of seats had been recalled by the manufacturer.

Truskowski said installing a child safety restraint properly, using the seat belt correctly, and attaching the belts that come with the seat are often too complex and

time-consuming for the parent.

The car seat safety checks proved that parents need to be educated on the importance of properly securing their safety seats in order to guarantee the safety of their children.

During the past six months, approximately 1,300 new parents throughout the Oakwood system were educated on car seat safety and the significance of the proper use of their car seats.

Oakwood will conduct another car seat safety check on Aug. 15, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at Livonia Little Tot's located on 36900 Malloy Road, south of Six Mile and west of Newburgh, Livonia.

The car seat safety inspection is one part of the Oakwood Healthcare System's "Keep Kids Safe!" program which is committed to reducing the number-one killer and health threat facing children ages 14 and under: preventable childhood injury and illness.

Oakwood also announced it is launching a dealer training program in an effort to educate car dealers and car buyers on the correct way to install and use child safety seats. It will include dealer training and educational brochures for the public.

Oakwood believes that dealers are in a prime position to provide vital information about child passenger safety to consumers at the point of purchase, said an Oakwood spokeswoman.

For information on the program, persons may call 278-7617.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 22, 1996 CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the City of Garden City, Michigan, at the Civic Center, 3000 Middlefield Road, Garden City, Michigan, on Thursday, August 22, 1996, at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all matters that pertain to the following request:

Project Name: Kobrinski Associates, Inc. PC-11  
6125 Middlefield Road

Re: Rezoning of public commons on the request for Rezoning of property currently zoned C-2 Community Business to General Business District  
12401 Simpson Avenue, Section 10 U1542  
25441-0114 (9810001000)

The applicant's submitted documents are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 3000 Middlefield Road, Garden City, Michigan, 48135.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: August 1, 1996  
Publish: August 5, 1996

# New business puts focus on good health

A new health care and fitness business will hold a grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and gifts at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

MedMax, in a 18,000 square foot facility across the street from Westland Center, has been open for business for the two weeks preparing for the grand opening.

The new business, which its founder and president plans to use as a prototype for other locations, is on the north side of Central City Parkway between Wayne Road and Nankin Blvd.

Described as a health and care superstore, MedMax provides a registered nurse, respiratory

therapist and certified sports trainer on its staff.

There are several test surfaces to "try before you buy", said a MedMax spokeswoman.

There are also private examining rooms for customers with special health care needs as well as a computerized orthotics program for persons with such needs.

The new store will focus on home health care, personal self care, and health promotion/disease prevention needs.

Two more stores and a distribution center are expected to open in the Detroit area this fall.

Following Saturday morning's ribbon-cutting ceremony, Med-

Max will hold a nutritional product sampling from 2-4 p.m.; and a water filtration product demonstration from noon to 4 p.m.

Following are the other opening week events:

•Monday, Aug. 12 - Oakwood Healthcare System will sponsor a "taking care of your heart" program from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

•Wednesday, Aug. 14 - National Arthritis Foundation will hold an educational program from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

•Friday, Aug. 16 - Garden City Hospital will sponsor a diabetes educational program from

■ There are also private examining rooms for customers with special health care needs as well as a computerized orthotics program for persons with such needs.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. There will be a tea sampling from 2-4 p.m.

•Saturday, Aug. 17 - a water filtration product demonstration from noon to 4 p.m.

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**If I live in a rental unit or a subsidized housing unit, will I have to pay anything extra?**  
If you live in a rental unit, it would depend on your landlord. If you live in a subsidized housing unit, you should not pay anything extra.

**Doesn't the City have the money to fully fund these new services?**  
No. This proposal will allow us to hire 19 new public safety employees. The total cost of this program over the next 6 years is in excess of 11 million dollars. There is no way the City can fund Project 2000 without the additional millage. This is additional money for additional services.

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# Temporary site OK'd for paving company

A concrete paving company Thursday won emergency approval to lease a piece of vacant Wayne County property in Westland for four months.

Eastern Concrete Paving Co. of Shelby Township will set up a temporary batch plant at a site at Merriman and Michigan Avenue while it works on road repairs in Garden City. The Wayne County Commission approved the agreement on Thursday.

The company had an agreement for a different site, but the owner of that site canceled the agreement, jeopardizing the company's paving schedules.

The county site is sandwiched between the site of the Inkster Valley Golf Course, which is under construction, and the site of a proposed shopping complex at the corner of Michigan and Merriman.

Eastern Concrete will pay the county \$2,000 a month plus any permit fees and water usage and is required to carry public liability insurance.

Also, the agreement requires the company to restore the property to its original condition after the lease period.

### More advocates

Contracts were approved for victim advocate and court advocate positions in the Wayne County prosecuting attorney's office.

A contract between the county and the state of Michigan for

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\$114,212 for funding two victim advocates, which includes one new position, and another contract for \$126,367 for funding three court advocates, which includes one new position, were approved by the Wayne County Commission on Thursday.

The county's match for the first contract is \$28,553 and for the second is \$31,592.

Court advocates go to court with victims of crime, and victim advocates help outside the courtroom with obtaining counseling and making referrals to agencies.

### Signal's on

A new four-way left turn signal will be installed at the corner of Eight Mile and Orchard Lake/Merriman, which is on the border of Livonia and Farmington Hills.

The Wayne County Commission approved a contract between Wayne County and the Oakland County Road Commission for \$40,000 for the signal.

Wayne County will pay 50 percent or \$20,000 of the cost of installation and Oakland County will pay 50 percent or \$20,000 of the installation and 100 percent of the operation and maintenance costs.

### Temporary station

A service station at Metro Airport is keeping the right to oper-

ate for at least another year.

The Wayne County Commission on Thursday approved a contract between the county and Metro Service Center Inc. for about \$35,000 to provide a full-service automobile station at the airport.

The station will have to be demolished for the new South Access Road, but not for at least another year, according to Wilbourne A. Kelley III, assistant county executive for airports and major county construction. The road will be constructed along with the construction of a new terminal at Metro Airport.

Metro Service Center will pay the county a monthly concession fee of \$2,000 plus 3 percent of monthly gross revenues.

The company has operated at Metro Airport since Jan. 23, 1980, and has a new contract through Aug. 31, 1997. After that the company can operate on a monthly basis until notified to vacate.

The airport master plan doesn't call for another service station, but one may be considered later, Kelley said.

The commission also ratified commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon's approval of a contract between Wayne County and Parsons Brinkerhoff Michigan Inc. of Detroit for \$68,821.22 for consultant engineering services in connection with the South Access Road.

# SC culinary event features food, fun and special prizes

Schoolcraft College's Fifth Annual Culinary Extravaganza will feature offerings from 60 area restaurants 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22.

The event, which raises funds for student scholarships, will be held in the Waterman Center on the college's Livonia campus. It features food samples, silent auctions for wine and gourmet dinners and a raffle drawing.

Items on the silent auction include a dinner for eight prepared by Chef Jimmy Schmidt at his restaurant, the Rattlesnake Club.

The first-prize winner in the raffle will receive a trip on a corporate jet for eight and accommodations for two nights at Grand Traverse Resort.

The second prize is two tickets to any destination Northwest Airlines flies in the continental United States. A blue topaz and diamond ring from Orin Jewelers will grace the finger of the third-place winner, and the fourth-place winner will receive a Coach leather briefcase.

Diners can sample foie gras and vegetable terrine from the Ritz-Carlton, roast buffalo from MacKinnon's, caviar canapes from Pelee Treasures, pepper

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infused duck from Cafe Bon Homme, assorted desserts from Mary Demming's Cake Shoppe and cheesecakes from Kathy's Cakes. The menu includes specialty coffee drinks and wines and waters.

Members of the Jack Broken-sha Quartet, regular performers at the Botsford Inn, will entertain diners with the sounds of jazz.

The restaurant roster includes the Common Grill in Chelsea, Broad Street in Linden, Bella Ciao Trattoria in Ann Arbor, The Whitney in Detroit, Tom's Oyster Bar in Grosse Pointe, Pike Street in Pontiac, the Golden Mushroom and Chianti Villa Italia in Southfield, Embassy Suites in Livonia, the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth and Great Harvest Bread Com-

pany in Northville.

"Schoolcraft's Culinary Extravaganza is a terrific way to savor southeast Michigan's best cuisine and help raise money for student scholarships," said David Brandon, president of Valassis Communications Inc. and the event's honorary chair. "As the area's premier culinary event, it attracts a wide variety of restaurants and beverage vendors so that anyone who appreciates fine food will be delighted. Also, we have maintained ticket prices at an affordable level."

Tickets for the event are \$40 per person or two tickets for \$75. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. Both can be bought by calling Schoolcraft's Marketing and Development Office at (313) 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard and checks are accepted.

Bids for the Jimmy Schmidt dinner may be submitted in writing to Schoolcraft College, Attention Beth Mocer, Office of Marketing and Development, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152-2696. The opening bid is \$500 for each dinner.

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# New group tackles issue of assisted suicide

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN  
STAFF WRITER

They're called Merian's Friends.

And they are dealing with a subject that's hard for many people to talk about and something most people don't want to think about.

The subject is assisted suicide. Merian's Friends is organizing volunteers to begin work to get a ballot question to legalize assisted suicide on the November 1998 ballot. The group is named for Merian Frederick, who died with the help of Dr. Jack Kevorkian

in 1993, after battling Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Carol Poenisch of Northville, Frederick's daughter, is a co-founder and treasurer of Merian's Friends. Chapters have begun forming as volunteers have become interested, and a small northwest Wayne County chapter has formed with members from Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City and Westland.

Bill McAninch of Plymouth is one of those who has joined Merian's Friends in one of the small local groups. He had attended the same church as

Merian Frederick.

He's helping with Merian's Friends because "I believe there are better alternatives than having Kevorkian perform the deed in a cabin or someone else's apartment house with carbon monoxide." He said he is not comfortable with Kevorkian, but feels that people who contribute to change "aren't always lovable."

He called Merian Frederick's approach to the end of her life thoughtful and intelligent and feels people in certain situations should have choices. "Her case is just classic. She was losing the most important things in her life - losing her ability to socialize and communicate," McAninch said.

The Rev. Chuck Sonquist, pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia, has also attended Merian's Friends' meetings. He also has invited Ed Pierce, one of the group's organizers, to talk about the issues at his church in August. A meeting was also held this month, which was attended by about 30 people from five different area churches.

Sonquist said he doesn't know yet what his involvement will be with Merian's Friends, but he planned the meetings as a type of forum for people to sort out the issues.

"People get stranded between life and not life," he said. "And families have not sorted it out ahead of time."

The meeting at Sonquist's

**'I believe there are better alternatives than having Kevorkian perform the deed in a cabin or someone else's apartment house with carbon monoxide.'**

Bill McAninch  
-Plymouth

an's Friends, made up of lawyers, doctors and a public health professor, are meeting to formulate the language, with completion expected by the end of August, Poenisch said.

And the group wants safeguards in the language because of the possibility of abuse of the law, Poenisch said. She sees a time when doctors will make the choice of whether they will assist in suicides, and people will choose their doctor based on the doctor's views on the subject.

In the meantime small groups of interested people are meeting all around the state, Poenisch said. Since starting in mid-April, about 850 members have joined statewide. Organizers hope to have 4,000 volunteers by the start of the petition drive.

A Merian's Friends meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on 27475 Five Mile in Livonia.

For more information about the group, write Merian's Friends, P.O. Box 272, Northville, MI 48167 or call (810) 349-6364.

church is at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia.

The Merian's Friends movement was precipitated by the recent Kevorkian trials, but members of the group don't necessarily support Kevorkian, Poenisch said. "We feel things need to be done through proper channels," she said.

The group is looking at either an amendment to the state constitution or a new law. For a law the group needs 350,000 signatures and for an amendment it needs 400,000 signatures, and the signatures have to be gathered within a six-month period.

Money is also a concern. About

\$100,000 will be needed for the petition drive and another \$1 million for the educational campaign, according to Merian's Friends' literature.

Petition circulation is expected to begin in May 1997 to put the issue on the Nov. 3, 1998, ballot, Poenisch said.

Some of the language the group is considering for the law or amendment, includes that a person must have received a diagnosis by a physician of having only six months left to live, and have two physicians and a psychiatrist give the OK for assisted death, Poenisch said.

A waiting period and counseling will also probably be included in the language, she said.

The legal committee of Meri-

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## SC Women's Resource Center plans second annual golf tourney Sept. 6

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The event will be held Friday, Sept. 6, at the Cattails Golf Club, 57737 W. Nine Mile Road in South Lyon. The shotgun start is a 9:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$65 a person. The price includes 18 holes of golf, an electric cart, a small bucket of range balls, lunch, a buffet dinner and prizes.

For information or to order tickets, contact the Women's Resource Center at (313) 462-4443.

The center provides members

of the community and campus with support for exploring entrance or re-entrance into college, new career options, referrals for services or information and peer counselors trained in listening and problem solving.

## Poster marks 75th anniversary of DNR

A new poster commemorating the Department of Natural Resources' 75th anniversary is now available.

The poster, titled "Partners in Resource Management," depicts five areas of the DNR's responsibility and explains how ecosystems and partnerships interact.

The poster was designed by Bill Sterrett of Manton. Sterrett is an assistant area land manager at the Manton Field Office within the Pere Marquette State Forest.

MichCon Gas Company, Mead Publishing Paper Division of Escanaba and Colonial Press Inc. of Jackson sponsored the

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# Voters to narrow county races in Tuesday election

Tuesday is primary election day, and Wayne County voters will make choices in several races and decide a tax increase for the parks system.

Voters will narrow the field to one Democrat and one Republican in county and congressional races.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters must select the party of their choice and only vote for candidates on that party section. If candidates from more than one party are selected, the ballot will be rejected.

Non-partisan sections, such as the parks millage, must be voted separately.

In the race for U.S. Senate, voters will choose between Republicans Jim Nicholson and Ronna Romney to face Democrat Carl Levin, the incumbent, who is unopposed in the primary, in November. Senators serve six-year terms.

Voters will narrow the fields in

the races for county elected offices including four-year terms for prosecuting attorney, sheriff, treasurer and register of deeds.

In the race for prosecuting attorney, incumbent Democrat John D. O'Hair of Detroit faces Virgil Clark Smith of Detroit. On the Republican side of the ticket, Thomas D. Esordi of Wyandotte is facing Donald L. Knapp of Livonia. The winner from each party will face off in November.

In the race for sheriff, Republicans Tim Adams of Dearborn Heights, Kenneth Kline Jr. of Canton Township, Edwin V. Nassar of Dearborn, Robert J. Nozicka of Dearborn, Timothy John Olszewski of Livonia, Mike Roberts of Detroit and Daniel Glenn Tackett of Taylor are vying for the chance to face incumbent Democrat Robert A. Ficano of Livonia in November.

In the race for county treasurer, Republican John Kelly Wazney is unopposed in the pri-

## PRIMARY ELECTION '96

mary and will face the winner from among the Democrats, incumbent Raymond J. Wojtowicz of Hamtramck, C. Edward Gordon of Detroit, Pat O'Hara of Detroit, Beverly Kindle Walker of Detroit.

In the race for register of deeds, Republican Tony Spearman-Leach is unopposed in the primary. He will face the winner from among the Democrats, Paul G. Citkowski of Canton Township, Ron Cleveland of Detroit, Reginald Fluker of Detroit, incumbent Forest E. Youngblood of Dearborn Heights, and John A. Bernard of Detroit.

Several communities will decide primary races for two-year terms on Wayne County Commission.

In Livonia west of Middlebelt, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Republican incumbent Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia faces Jeff Schroder of Northville. The winner will face Democrat R. Karl Burnett of Livonia in November.

In Westland and Garden City, voters will decide between Republicans Carol A. Juarez of Garden City and Bhagwan Dashairya of Westland. The winner will face incumbent Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard of Westland, who serves as vice chair of the commission.

Countywide, voters will make a decision on Proposition P, a proposal by Wayne County to raise the tax rate by a quarter-mill (25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for five years from 1996 to 2001, inclusive, for parks projects. Parks improvements would be made in Hines

Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park and Fort Wayne. Wayne County must continue to budget an amount equal to the 1995-96 fiscal year appropriation for parks, according to the proposition language. The levy is estimated to generate more than \$7.9 million in 1997. (See related story.)

A primary would have been

needed to fill two partial seats on the 3rd Circuit Court in Wayne County, but three candidates were disqualified in June by the secretary of state because of petition signature discrepancies, leaving incumbents Sean F. Cox and Kirsten Frank-Kelly unopposed for the two-year terms.

## Parks millage on primary ballot

Wayne County voters Tuesday will decide whether to raise their taxes to pay for parks improvements.

A quarter-mill tax increase would run from 1996 to 2001, inclusive, and fund parks projects and upkeep.

The ballot language also includes the caveat that the county will continue to fund the parks budget at the 1995-96 fiscal year level, which is \$2.8 million.

A quarter-mill is 25 cents per \$1,000 taxable valuation. The increase would cost the owner of a \$100,000 house \$12.50 a year.

The quarter-mill is expected to generate more than \$7.9 million in 1997, \$8.10 million in 1998, \$8.2 million in 1999, \$8.4 million in 2000 and \$8.5 million in 2001.

Projects include: Renovations and improvements to all parks, \$1.5 million; Hines Park picnic area

■ The quarter-mill is expected to generate more than \$7.9 million in 1997, \$8.10 million in 1998, \$8.2 million in 1999, \$8.4 million in 2000 and \$8.5 million in 2001.

- improvements, \$2 million;
- Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland, \$1 million;
- William P. Holliday Forest and Wildlife Preserve in Westland and Canton, \$200,000;
- Winter sports area improvements in Redford, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Livonia, Trenton and Northville; \$175,000;
- Bennett Arboretum in Northville Township, \$80,000;
- New sports facilities in Redford, Trenton, Inkster, Plymouth, Westland and Dearborn

- Heights, \$850,000;
- Historic Fort Wayne in Detroit, \$4.75 million;
- Mariner's Park in Detroit, \$2 million;
- Chandler Park Water park in Detroit, \$7 million;
- Crosswinds Marsh in Sumpter Township, \$1 million;
- Elizabeth Park in Trenton, \$4 million;
- Inkster Park picnic area improvement in Inkster, \$350,000;
- Colonial Park sports complex in Inkster, \$250,000;
- Lola Valley and Bell Creek picnic improvements in Redford Township, \$300,000;
- Taylor petting farm in Taylor, \$250,000;
- Dingell Park improvements in Ecorse, \$250,000;
- Lower Rouge canoe trail in Canton Township, \$300,000.

## Turn on porch lights, turn off crime

Citizens on Aug. 6 will turn on their porch lights to encourage crime prevention awareness, as part of the 13th annual National Night Out.

Nationwide, more than 30 million people in nearly 9,000 communities are expected to participate in activities that promote police/community partnerships, crime-prevention awareness,

safety and neighborhood unity.

Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and Larry Garberding, Detroit Edison's chief financial officer, will help kick off this year's event today at Detroit Edison.

The Help Eliminate Auto Thefts (H.E.A.T.) crime prevention group will also participate.

Citizens can contact their local law enforcement agencies for information about National Night Out events in their communities.

The public also can participate in ongoing crime prevention activities such as H.E.A.T. Those with tips on auto theft or carjacking should call (800) 242-HEAT.

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## LETTERS

## O'Hair is fair

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All criminal prosecutions in our 16th District Court and throughout Wayne County are prosecuted by prosecutors under the direction of Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair. Without good and fair prosecution, our judges and juries' hands would be tied. Our justice would be frustrated if their arrests were not prosecuted properly.

I know John O'Hair to be a fair and decent man who deserves to be re-elected. Both Livonia Mayor Kirksey and Wayne County Executive McNamara believe his re-election to be important to our city. We need this very important cog in our wheel of justice.

Lillian McCann  
Livonia

## Schroder anti-women?

Over the past couple of weeks I have become more and more angered and disgusted by the vile negative campaign Jeff Schroder has been waging against Thaddeus McCotter.

In his fliers, Schroder not only attacks the candidate himself but he also attacks his mother - for good measure. I suppose, in his most recent flier, he calls Mr. McCotter "Mr. Affirmative Action" and states "Affirmative Action is wrong and should be stopped." Funny you should say that, Mr. Schroder, especially since your white male counterparts have been benefiting from affirmative action for hundreds of years!

Studies show that women are the biggest beneficiaries of affirmative action policies. It is only because of affirmative action that women are doctors, lawyers, engineers, and almost anything else they want to be.

Mr. Schroder, do you think it's wrong for women like your mother, your sister, your wife, or your daughter to hold a job that pays a decent wage and which heretofore was reserved for white men only?

If so, then why should I, a woman, or any woman with any intelligence, vote for you? I urge all women and all men

who want their mother, sister, wife or daughter to have a fair chance at a good job, to vote against any candidate who advocates the reversal of affirmative action.

And, by the way, Mr. Schroder, hate is not a family value.

Michela Colosimo  
Livonia

## Support for proposition

At our meeting on July 8, it was moved and supported by our commission to support Proposition P for Wayne County Parks.

We have been working hard with the Redford Soccer Club and the Wayne County parks to add soccer fields to Bell Creek Park and other items needed to enhance the county parks to fit the needs of our community. We don't have a lot of park space to add new programs and when counties redesign their parks and we lose valuable space or fields it creates difficulties for Redford clubs or organizations.

We went to county commissioner Michelle Plawecki and Mr. Hurley Coleman, Wayne County parks and recreation director, with our issues, and we believe that they supported our ideas and concerns. Other ideas that we are looking at are the current tennis courts, their present condition, and we feel if they're going to rebuild them that they could add to or replace one of the courts with an in-line skating section for the youth who are desperately looking for safe places to play.

Also, we have worked hard to look into a lighted walking track. We felt that the lights would not only light up the track but provide a safer environment. Also, Lola Valley needs to be redesigned to support the community needs like new picnic areas with new playground equipment for the youth. We have been trying hard just to get the lawn cut to keep it looking presentable.

The funds just are not there to add and meet future changes to these parks, thus we support Proposition P and would look into the changes needed to enhance our parks by working and communicating directly with Mr. Coleman. We also would like to thank Michelle Plawecki for her great support on the Bell Creek Park.

We realize the cost involved in redesigning or upkeeping parks, but we feel the investment in our community

would be priceless when you look at the youth of today and the challenges they face tomorrow.

We are also asking our community to support Wayne County parks and also send letter to us or better yet drop in at our meetings to keep us informed on what you would like to see at "Your Parks" and how can we better serve our community.

Redford Township Parks  
Commission

## Literature was racist

This is in response to the Livonia resident who wrote a letter in the Aug. 1 Livonia Observer regarding race not being in an issue in Jeff Schroder's campaign.

After receiving a mailing from Schroder's committee today, I have the following comments:

How can you say that Schroder is not making race an issue after reading his latest piece of literature? The front has the pictures of the seven African-American commissioners from Detroit with the phrase "Every Democrat on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has a friend in western Wayne County..." When you open up the piece it shows a picture of McCotter and it states "His name is Thaddeus McCotter, our Republican County Commissioner!"

The mailing also contained outdated information from 1993 and 1994.

I have always known Thaddeus McCotter to vote in the best interest of his constituency and not along special interest or racial lines. This type of mailing is a desperate act of a failing campaign.

Barry Sherman  
Livonia

## Reopening Anderson file

I would like to set straight many statements that Brad Emons, sports editor, made in an article June 13.

Ryan Anderson, a 16-year-old high school junior, made the statement to Tom Markowski in a Detroit News interview that the reason he transferred from Livonia Franklin was because of the lack of coaching.

This indeed is the truth. Our family made up our minds that we would transfer the night Ryan was brought up from JV to play varsity basketball in

districts at Novi High School March 1995.

Ryan played a great game, scoring six points and three blocked shots. The lack of play and plays from our team was very evident compared to Canton, Novi and Northville that night.

Recognizing the natural talent and the hopes and dreams of our son, we knew we had to get better than what we were getting.

Being a public school teacher in Farmington Hills, transferring to a private school was considered a last resort. We tried to transfer to Livonia Stevenson only to find out they were over-crowded.

At this point we started looking into private schools. Dearborn Divine Child was Ryan's school of choice.

When we were made aware that Divine Child would not be admitting any transfer students until August we applied to and were accepted at Catholic Central.

Yes, Mr. Emons, we did apply for financial aid at CC as do the majority of all private school students when there might be a reason for receiving it. Mr. Anderson is retired so that was our reason. Never has our family expected preferential treatment.

When DC called and accepted Ryan in July 1995, we accepted. Informing CC of our decision, we lost our deposit. If we weren't so interested in our first choice, we would have stayed at CC and not lost our deposit.

The Anderson family spent two years trying to turn around the athletic program as well as the outside maintenance at Livonia Franklin. We had meetings, many letters were sent and countless discussions with coaches, the principal, and the superintendent for secondary education.

My husband was also responsible for acquiring the block for the new baseball dugouts.

When baseball practice started for the 1995 season JV coach Dave Felker told Ryan to report to the varsity baseball team. When Ryan walked into coach Karoub's meeting his statement to Ryan was "Anderson, what the hell are you doing here? Get back to JV."

Ryan was 9-0 and batted over 600 that season and was throwing 84-86 mph. We were asked on several occasions by umpires why he wasn't playing varsity ball.

Mr. Karoub occasionally called Ryan up to varsity. On several occasions,

Karoub would tell coach Felker he wanted Ryan up on varsity and then not take him. This happened several times until Ryan finally said he would not go to varsity if Karoub couldn't stop being so fickle.

Ryan had a bowling banquet to attend during the evening of the day he was brought up to play against Canton. He was being honored at the Detroit City Bowling banquet. This was arranged a month prior to the Canton game. Ryan had already been taken out of the game for its entirety before leaving the field.

Mr. Emons, you also made reference to Ryan being knocked around in two late season outings. Ryan lost the game he pitched to Brother Rice 0-7. Brother Rice was ranked No. 1 in the state and No. 6 in the nation. He also lost a closer game to Redford Thurston in the Districts 7-8.

I invite Mr. Emons to visit Franklin's gym and notice how many division, conference, and state championship flags are hanging then compare that number to all other Lakes and Western Lakes schools.

Also check the Franklin yearbooks for 1994, 1995 and 1996 and take note as to how many varsity sports, both boys and girls, had zero wins or one win for their entire season. The numbers will knock your socks off.

I would suggest that Mr. Emons and coach Karoub stop taking offense to a 16-year-old stating that he left Livonia Franklin because of the lack of coaching and do something about keeping the talented athlete in the public school and drawing more students to trying out for school sports.

Not building up a good athletic program at Franklin is stealing from our young adults. One student in a million may go to the pros, many students want to play college athletics and an even greater amount just want a good high school experience.

The Anderson family thanks coach Dave Felker for recognizing talent, being honest and helping Ryan to develop the best pick-off move in baseball.

Also many thanks to the students, faculty and both present and retired coaches at Divine Child for contributing to the building of self-esteem, character, maturity and talent of our son.

Constance Anderson  
Westland

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THAT MOM IS IN  
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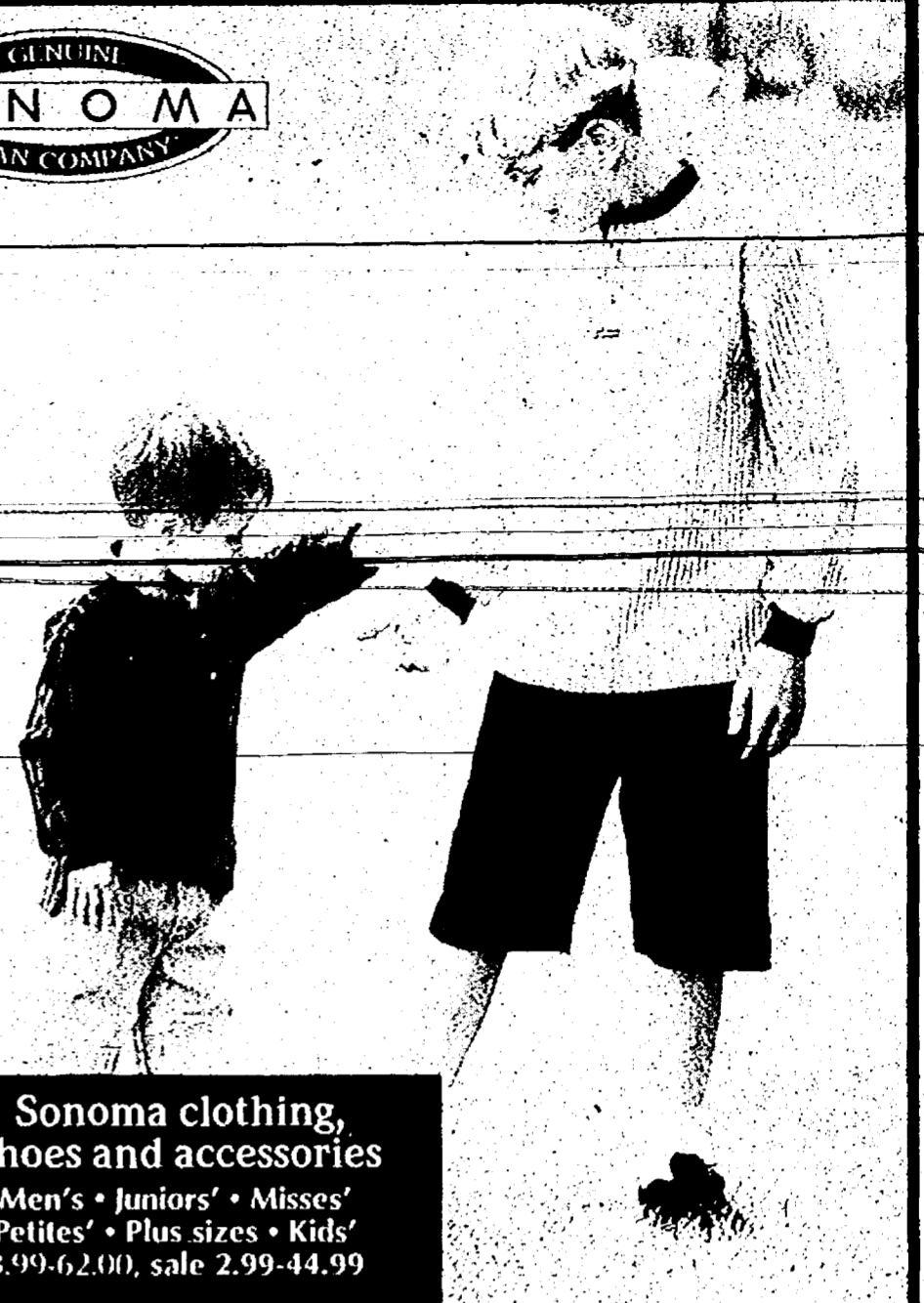
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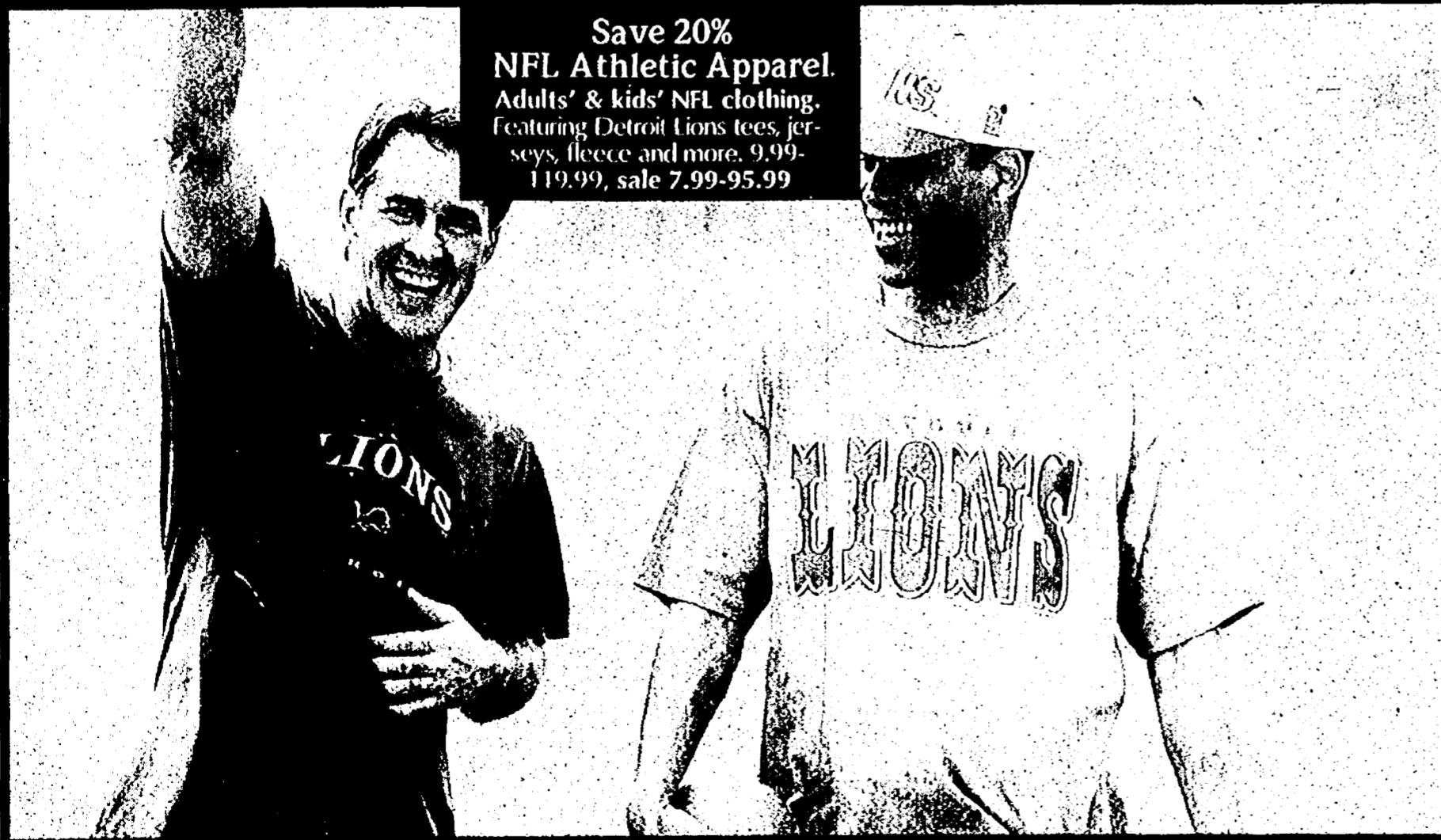
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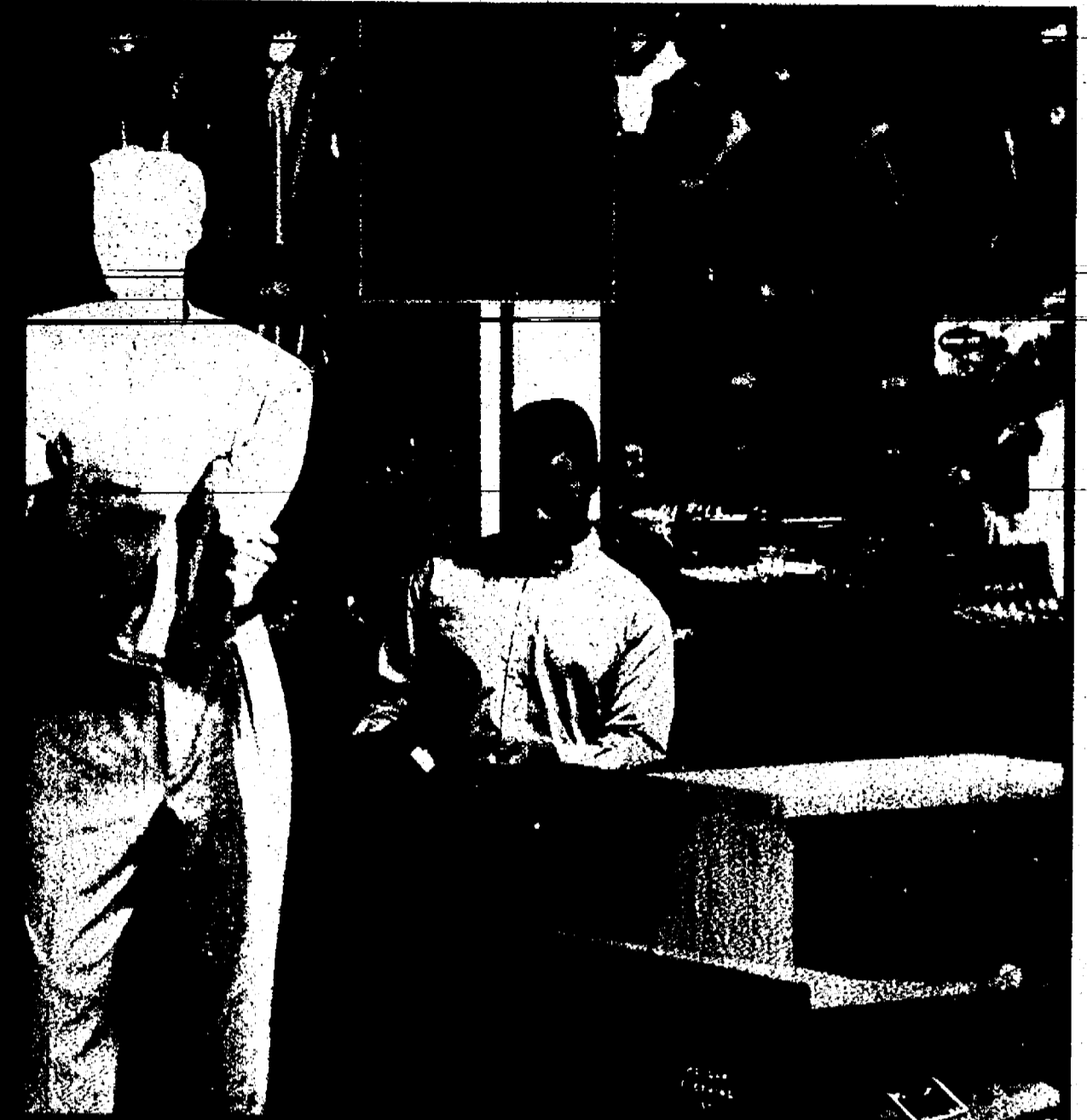
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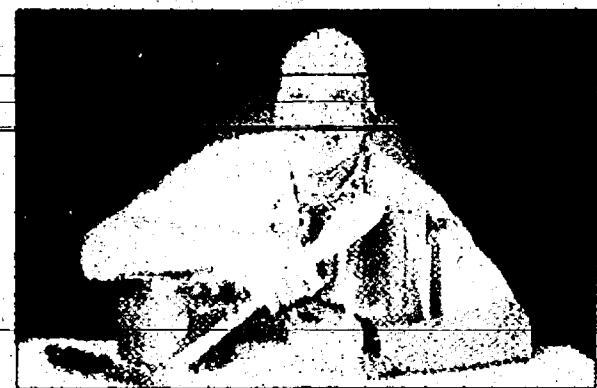
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# The Observer TASTE

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

## Author spells out spicy differences

**L**ong before people learned to cook, fish, or even hunt, when food was gathered from what grew around them, herbs and spices were prevalent.

Archaeological discoveries have shown that pre-cavemen who wandered the African land survived on a diet of vegetation. They knew what kind of reaction to expect when they ate a certain plant. Consequently, they learned to avoid certain plants that made them sick, and, if they did get sick, knew which plants to eat to feel better again.

Spicy read

"This was heralded as the earliest use of spices," claims Julie Sahni, author of "Savoring Spices and Herbs," (copyright 1996, Morrow Publishers). The author continues to explain that "as man raised livestock, cultivated crops, and formed organized societies, the pleasurable aspects of plants (fragrance, flavor, color and bite) also became important. Thus began the use of spices and herbs as aromatics."

Spices and herbs can best be described as aromatic plants whose qualities are perceived through our sense of smell.

Spices are the dried aromatic parts of woody plants grown primarily in hot and dry climates (eastern Mediterranean) and hot and humid climates (Central America and South Asia).

Herbs, on the other hand, are the highly fragrant leaves and tender stems of plants that never develop hard bark-covered trunks. They grow mostly in temperate climates. In order to bring out their true floral bouquet, herbs should be fresh and added only at the very end of cooking. Heat not only reduces their aroma but also deadens their bright color.

I teach many a cooking class throughout metropolitan Detroit, and it always amazes me that the majority of people in class really don't know the difference between a spice and an herb and even more important, how to use them properly. People are so anxious to learn, and I feel that the inventive use of spices and herbs is one way to create truly imaginative recipes. Even healthy recipes that are nutritionally sound can always benefit from the creative use of herbs and spices that make them taste "gourmet."

In her book, Sahni does an extraordinary job in really identifying and spelling out in plain English everything you ever wanted to know about herbs and spices. This is one book that belongs on the shelf right next to "The Joy of Cooking," especially if the cook has little or no understanding about the rituals of using herbs and spices.

The first thirty pages of the book are devoted exclusively to identifying each and every basic spice and herb common in everyday kitchens. If you ever wondered about the difference between real vanilla, vanilla flavoring and vanilla extract, this is just one spice the book reveals in great detail. The next twenty or so pages delve even further into uncommon (some even exotic) spices and herbs such as juniper, wasabi, cardamom and various types of peppercorns.

Tasty revelations

Just last week, I was lunching with my best friend over a Jerk chicken salad purchased from the deli at Zingerman's in Ann Arbor. My friend was curious about the flavors, and my only knowledge was that jerk was a Caribbean seasoning. Had I known about Sahni's book, I could have easily found that jerk is a blend of allspice, black peppercorns, cinnamon, red pepper, Hungarian paprika, thyme and nutmeg.

I found the first 100 pages great rainy-day reading material (I really learned a few things, i.e. like how celery seed helps round out flavors), and the remainder of the book is stuffed with her own personal collection of recipes that uses all of the herbs and spices mentioned. Sahni works her culinary alchemy into exhilarating, inspired recipes for everything from appetizers to vegetables. Each recipe is a revelation in taste.

I've long been a fan of Rodale's "Illustrated Encyclopedia of Herbs" (the book that I used to call my herb bible), but it's been relegated to the library after reading Sahni's book. I can imagine this book offered as a gift (perhaps a wedding shower or housewarming) along with a small collection of basic herbs and spices. I'll be taking it on vacation and "reading" it like a steamy sultry summer romance novel, if anything, just for the information it shares.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Laura's Fat Free Kitchen



Summery entrees: Quick and easy Polynesian Salad, Heartland Chicken, San Francisco-Style Tomato Beef, Beef Skewers with Peanut Sauce, Fiesta Chicken, and Pineapple Charlotte, get their fruity flavor from canned pineapple juice.

**C**anned pineapple juice makes an intriguing replacement for traditional cooking liquids, as it enhances everything from salad dressings to main dishes and desserts.

When substituted for wine or chicken broth in a savory sauce, pineapple juice adds a subtle nuance of fruit flavor. Far from overpowering, it blends smoothly with savory herbs, sweet spices and meats to impart a light, tangy-sweet quality. In a salad dressing it replaces vinegar to add a refreshing, clean taste. In desserts and sweet sauces, its characteristic tart fruity flavor may be more bold as it tempers very sweet ingredients.

Canned pineapple juice is a pantry staple every cook should have on hand. It's low in calories, full of vitamin C, convenient and ready-to-use, and best of all, it's versatile—as the following array of luscious recipes illustrates. Taste for yourself!

Here are some recipes that put canned pineapple juice in a whole new light as a cooking ingredient.

POLYNESIAN SALAD

- 1 pound cooked medium shrimp or sliced chicken breast
- Salad greens
- 4 cups assorted sliced fruit such as papaya, kiwi, grapes, melon
- 2 pounds green beans or asparagus, steamed
- Salad Dressing:
  - 1/2 cup reduced calorie mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt
  - 3/4 cup canned pineapple juice
  - 3 tablespoons each: honey, Dijon mustard
  - 2 teaspoons minced garlic
  - 1 teaspoon basil, crumbled
  - 1/2 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
  - 1/8 teaspoon each: salt, pepper

Serves 4.  
Prep time: 20 minutes.

Arrange shrimp on 4 salad plates lined with salad greens. Arrange fruit and green beans on same plates. Serve with dressing. Salad Dressing: Combine all ingredients until blended.

HEARTLAND CHICKEN

- 4 chicken thighs, skinned
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- Salt to taste
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1 cup canned pineapple juice
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 4 green onions, sliced
- 1/3 cup raisins
- 4 cups hot cooked rice

Serves 4.  
Prep time: 20 minutes. Cook time: 30 minutes.

Season chicken with salt. Coat chicken with flour. Heat oil in non-stick skillet; brown chicken 10 minutes on each side. Remove from pan. Add garlic to pan; cook, stirring 1 minute. Stir in pineapple juice, chili powder, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon, onions and raisins. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Add chicken. Cover, cook 10 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Serve over rice.

SAN FRANCISCO-STYLE TOMATO BEEF

- 1 pound beef flank steak
- 2 cloves garlic, pressed
- 1 onion, cut into wedges
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 1/4 cups canned pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 cups hot cooked noodles or rice

Serves 4.  
Prep time: 20 minutes. Cook time: 10 minutes.

Cut steak diagonally across the grain into 3/4 inch thick strips. In a non-stick skillet, brown steak with garlic and onion in oil. Combine next 7 ingredients in a small bowl until well blended. Add to skillet with steak, stirring to mix. Add tomatoes and carrots; cook 5 minutes. Add celery; cook 1 minute. Remove from heat. Serve over noodles.

BEEF SKEWERS WITH PEANUT SAUCE

- 1 cup canned pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1 pound flank steak, boneless pork, or chicken breast, cut across grain in thin strips
- Peanut Sauce:
  - 3/4 cup canned pineapple juice
  - 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
  - 1/4 cup lowfat milk
  - 1 tablespoon each: brown sugar, soy sauce
  - 2 teaspoons minced cilantro or 2 tablespoons minced green onion
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic
  - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Makes 16 appetizer servings.  
Prep time: 25 minutes. Marinate: 1 hour. Cook time: 6 minutes.

Combine pineapple juice, onion and garlic in shallow glass casserole. Add steak. Cover, marinate 1 hour in refrigerator. Remove steak from marinade; thread on 16 appetizer skewers. Broil 6 inches from heat source 5 to 6 minutes. Serve with Peanut Sauce. Peanut Sauce: Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook, stirring, 3 minutes. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

• See more recipes inside

## Rediscover flavorful petite sirah

American wine drinkers have developed a fondness for red wines. Many of the best merlots and cabernet sauvignons are on allocation in this market. They are hard to come by and the prices are rising due to the law of supply and demand. It's time to discover another flavorful red — petite sirah!

It's not a new varietal. In fact, it has faced some rocky times. Over the last 100 years, its stock with vintners and drinkers has risen and fallen, leading to both booms and busts. In the California wine boom of the 1970s bent on blockbuster reds, petite sirah was sought after and saw vigorous planting — but in many unsuitable areas, some too hot, others

too cool. These wines were often brawny, astringent, tannic, overbearing and difficult to drink. By the end of the decade, the variety began an era of decline that has existed until now.

Even in its years of decline, wineries devoted to petite sirah such as Cannon, David Bruce, Foppiano, Stags' Leap and Ridge made magnificent wines, a tradition that continues today. These wineries have older vineyards planted in the correct soils and climate. And, at last, the wine has been rediscovered. Foppiano, celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, has witnessed



■ The citrusy, lemon grass and melony fruit of sauvignon blanc make it a perfect summertime pour with any seafood dish.

- 1994 Beringer Sauvignon blanc \$8.50
- 1995 St. Supery Sauvignon Blanc \$9
- 1995 Ferreri Carano Fume Blanc \$11



■ Serve the following wines with grilled meats, veal or chicken Parmesan, pasta tossed with fresh herbs or char-broiled steaks.

- 1993 Pedroncelli Cabernet Sauvignon Morris Fay Vineyard \$13
- 1992 Chateau Tahbilk (Australia) Cabernet Sauvignon \$14
- 1992 Iron Horse Cabernets \$16
- 1993 Davis Bynum Eclipse \$19
- 1992 Ferreri Carano Cabernet Sauvignon \$21
- 1993 Joseph Phelps Cabernet Sauvignon \$22
- 1993 Chateau Ste Michelle Cabernet Sauvignon \$26
- 1994 Beaulieu Vineyard Sangiovese \$25
- 1992 Simi Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon \$40 — a quantum leap in price, but an equal leap in concentration and richness.

■ Best buys at \$10 and under:

- 1994 Bel Arbor Merlot \$7 — certain food items are stipulated in pop singer Mariah Carey's contract and one of them is Bel Arbor red wines!
- 1994 CK Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon \$6
- 1994 Feltzer Valley Oaks Cabernet Sauvignon \$8

See SIRAH, 21B



# Veggie fajitas great picnic fare

Some people call them the dog days of summer and vow to spend the season (with or without their dog) no more than ten feet away from an air conditioning unit.

Then there are those who handle the heat the natural way — they head for the beach!

Melanie Barnard is one of those beachgoers — even when she isn't anywhere near a large body of water.

This cookbook author, grilling expert and lover of all things summery maintains that the beach is really a state of mind. To Barnard, the beach can simply mean sipping a cool glass of iced tea as you munch on a sugar cookie while chatting with your neighbor on the patio.

The beach can also be your kids running through the sprinkler, or taking a dip in the wading pool. It can even be a castle built in a backyard sandbox.

But the ultimate beach event is, of course, the picnic. Now, it's certainly the best of all world if your picnic can be toted to Kent Lake or even the upper shores of Lake Michigan.

If traveling is not in your plans, there's no reason why you can't have a beach picnic at your local community park, the nearest country meadow, or even in your own backyard.

Barnard suggests setting aside a little space for your picnic equipment. Then, at the drop of a hat, you will be ready to marshal family and friends for a sunset supper. Barnard keeps a hamper filled with these non-perishable items.

- Sturdy paper plates, oversized napkins and plastic-backed wipeable or disposable tablecloths.

- Heavy duty aluminum foil and zipper-style plastic bags for transporting food to the picnic and leftovers home.

- Paper towels and a container of pre-moistened disposable towelettes.

- Heavy-duty large plastic bags for cleaning up the picnic site.

- Inexpensive metal eating utensils (or sturdy plastic forks), a chef's knife, serving spoons,

grilling tongs and a spatula.

- A bucket for removing and disposing of used coals, if using a charcoal grill.

Those hamburgers and hot dogs are sometimes on the menu, Barnard loves to liven up the picnic with a few food surprises.

One of her favorite mid-summer recipes is Grilled Vegetable Fajitas.

## GRILLED VEGETABLE FAJITAS

- 1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 6 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- 1 large yellow bell pepper, seeded and quartered
- 1 large red onion, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch slices
- 1 medium zucchini (about 6 ounces), cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch slices
- 1 large meaty tomato (about 1 1/2 pound), seeded and cut crosswise into 1/2-inch slices
- 4 large flour tortillas

- 1/2 cup prepared guacamole
- 1 cup (about 4 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack Cheese
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt or sour cream

In a small bowl, combine the Italian dressing, chili powder and 2 tablespoons of the cilantro. Brush all sides of the pepper, onion, zucchini and tomato with the Italian dressing.

Grill the vegetables over medium coals, turning once until softened, about 7 minutes for the bell pepper and onion, 5 to 7 minutes for the zucchini, and 1 to 2 minutes for the tomato.

Wrap the tortillas in foil and warm at the edge of the grill for about 2 minutes.

Remove vegetables from grill and place on cutting board. Cut the peppers, squash and tomato into chunks, and separate the onion into rings.

To serve, spread the tortillas with the guacamole, top with the vegetables, sprinkle the cheese, roll up and dollop with the yogurt.

Recipe compliments of Wish-Bone Dressing



WISH-BONE DRESSING

Picnic fare: Home-grown vegetables and beach picnics reach peak season at the same time, so it's a great idea to combine these two wonderful events of summer with Grilled Vegetable Fajitas.

# Strawberry pie recipe is a summertime winner

(AP) Strawberry Shortcake Pie and Fat-Free Frozen Peach Yogurt were the winning recipes in a recent national dessert contest.

Thomas Kelly of Phoenix created the frozen yogurt recipe; the pie recipe is from Mary Louise Lever of Rome, Ga.

The contest was sponsored by Borden Inc.

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 8-ounce container light frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed (3 1/2 cups)
- 2-3rds cup pureed fresh or frozen strawberries
- Mint leaves

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray 9-inch pie plate with cooking spray.

In medium bowl, combine cookie crumbs, nuts and margarine. Press firmly on bottom and up side to rim of pie plate. Bake 8 minutes; cool.

In medium mixing bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice; mix well.

Fold in whipped topping and strawberries. Pour into crust.

Freeze 4 hours or until firm. Garnish with sliced strawberries and mint leaves.

Freeze leftovers. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 410 cal., 6 g pro., 19 g fat, 54 g carbo., 30 mg chol., 250 mg sodium.

## FAT-FREE PEACH FROZEN YOGURT

- 16-ounce container fat-free plain yogurt
- 2 cups pureed fresh or frozen peaches
- 14-ounce can fat-free sweetened condensed skimmed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1 cup skim milk
- 2 tablespoons vanilla extract

In ice-cream freezer container, combine all ingredients; mix well. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions.

Freeze leftovers. Makes about 2 quarts.

Note: Recipe can be doubled.

Nutrition facts per 1/2 cup serving: 110 cal., 5 g pro., 0 g fat, 22 g carbo., less than 5 mg chol., 55 mg sodium.

Recipes from: Eagle Brand Low Fat and Fat Free Signature Desserts Contest

## STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE PIE

- Vegetable cooking spray
- 1 1/2 cups shortbread cookie crumbs (about 24 cookies)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans, toasted
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 14-ounce can low-fat sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

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Bowlers: Ishmael (Randy Quaid - center) and Roy (Woody Harrelson) with a group of aging female bowlers known as "The Foxy Ladies" out of one of their wheelchairs in "Kingpin."

Funny 'Kingpin' will bowl you over

By Al Harrison  
SPECIAL WRITER

There are a few people who do not bowl. They will enjoy the movie "Kingpin" as much as diehard bowlers. It is basically a very funny movie. That this story revolves around bowling is almost incidental, in that most of the funniest scenes take place away from the lanes.

Though some may consider the humor semi-raunchy, it is almost a sequel to "Dumb and Dumber" except that the characters are more naive than stupid, not a coincidence since the same people produced both movies.

Woody Harrelson plays the part of Roy Munson, a hard luck character who could have been in bowling that Michael Jordan is to basketball. He had the misfortune of defeating Ernie "Big Ern" McCracken, played by Bill Murray who turns out to be a bad sport, and an especially bad influence on Roy.

Seventeen years pass quickly

and now a seedy, balding and pot-bellied Munson discovers a protégé named Ishmael (Randy Quaid) among the Amish of Pennsylvania Dutch Country, and the real fun begins. As they travel along the path of anticipated riches, they hook up with Claudia, a wild and street-smart beauty played by Vanessa Angel.

There are many humorous situations as the movie moves from the 1950s to the "Cosmic Bowling" of the 1990s. Most of the filming took place in Pittsburgh, where they were able to find some old-fashioned bowling alleys, then finishes at the brand new National Bowling Stadium in Reno, Nevada where the story climaxes with a "Million Dollar Winner Take All" tournament.

Some of the humor in this story evolves around some great "sight gags" as Harrelson is wearing the same tacky clothes he wore in the 1970s in the 1990s, and his Olds 442 convertible even survived all the years

and hard times.

As for the bowling, most of the main characters were not bowlers, but managed to fake it really well. The Pro bowlers who appeared in the tournament lent credibility to the story, and the ball used by "Big Ern" was clear plastic with a rose in the center, a rare piece in itself. From a bowler's perspective, there was a lot of good stuff, however it seemed to show more of a "pot game" and gambling side of the sport though it exists even today is really less significant in the world of ten pin bowling.

This is a very entertaining film, and had the audience laughing out loud more than you would expect. The story is almost secondary to the humorous situations that develop along the way.

Look for Al Harrison's Ten Pin Alley column in the sports section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Table listing movie titles, showtimes, and theater names. Includes sections for AMC Theaters, AMC Maple, AMC Woodland, AMC Orchard, AMC West, AMC Maple 2, AMC Maple 3, AMC Maple 4, AMC Maple 5, AMC Maple 6, AMC Maple 7, AMC Maple 8, AMC Maple 9, AMC Maple 10, AMC Maple 11, AMC Maple 12, AMC Maple 13, AMC Maple 14, AMC Maple 15, AMC Maple 16, AMC Maple 17, AMC Maple 18, AMC Maple 19, AMC Maple 20, AMC Maple 21, AMC Maple 22, AMC Maple 23, AMC Maple 24, AMC Maple 25, AMC Maple 26, AMC Maple 27, AMC Maple 28, AMC Maple 29, AMC Maple 30, AMC Maple 31, AMC Maple 32, AMC Maple 33, AMC Maple 34, AMC Maple 35, AMC Maple 36, AMC Maple 37, AMC Maple 38, AMC Maple 39, AMC Maple 40, AMC Maple 41, AMC Maple 42, AMC Maple 43, AMC Maple 44, AMC Maple 45, AMC Maple 46, AMC Maple 47, AMC Maple 48, AMC Maple 49, AMC Maple 50, AMC Maple 51, AMC Maple 52, AMC Maple 53, AMC Maple 54, AMC Maple 55, AMC Maple 56, AMC Maple 57, AMC Maple 58, AMC Maple 59, AMC Maple 60, AMC Maple 61, AMC Maple 62, AMC Maple 63, AMC Maple 64, AMC Maple 65, AMC Maple 66, AMC Maple 67, AMC Maple 68, AMC Maple 69, AMC Maple 70, AMC Maple 71, AMC Maple 72, AMC Maple 73, AMC Maple 74, AMC Maple 75, AMC Maple 76, AMC Maple 77, AMC Maple 78, AMC Maple 79, AMC Maple 80, AMC Maple 81, AMC Maple 82, AMC Maple 83, AMC Maple 84, AMC Maple 85, AMC Maple 86, AMC Maple 87, AMC Maple 88, AMC Maple 89, AMC Maple 90, AMC Maple 91, AMC Maple 92, AMC Maple 93, AMC Maple 94, AMC Maple 95, AMC Maple 96, AMC Maple 97, AMC Maple 98, AMC Maple 99, AMC Maple 100.

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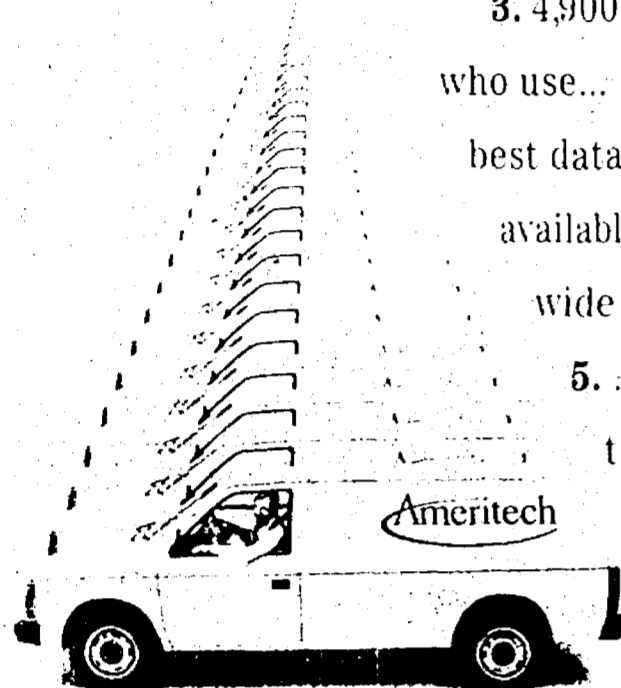
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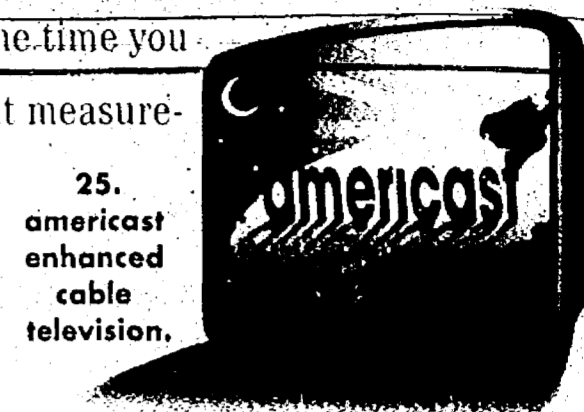
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## SHOPPING CENTERED



Cause marketing: Satisfy both your appetite and concern for the environment by purchasing candy bars slated for nature conservancy.

## Candy bar buys will save dolphins

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Jon Stocking thinks chocolate is a great medium for a message.

That's why he's selling candy to raise money for endangered species.

Initially attracted by this original artwork featuring special animals on the front of the wrappers, customers at Merchant of Vino Marketplace in Troy, now buy the 40-year-old entrepreneur's Endangered Species Chocolate Bars to do their part to ensure the existence of the wildlife threatened by pollution, habitat encroachment and illegal poaching.

According to manager Katrina Oestrick, sales are brisk of the six varieties, including the Dolphin and Black Bear Bars, \$1.99.

"The packaging catches your eye and the fact that a portion of the proceeds goes to help endangered species makes it popular with our customers," she said.

Each bar is made from a special recipe consisting of different chocolate compounds combined with unusual ingredients such as cracked espresso beans. A former culinary arts student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Stocking created the bars to promote awareness of the potentially catastrophic problems facing the world today.

Made with all natural ingredients, the chocolate bars are hand poured and trimmed, then wrapped in recycled paper printed with soy-based inks. Statistics on the back of each wrapper educate as well as urge buyers to action for the sake of future generations.

At least 10 percent of the profits from the sales of the bars goes to various nonprofit animal welfare organizations including the Diane Fosse Gorilla Fund, Wildlife Images, and the American Cetacean Society so that wild animals "remain unfettered and unthreatened in their natural habitats."

Unable for many years to imagine what he could do to help endangered wildlife, Stocking eventually was inspired by a trip to the zoo. Now zoos from San Diego to Pittsburgh and Columbus carry the bars.

"The idea for it all started when I went to work on a tuna boat as a cook in the 1970s," said Stocking by phone from his Oregon office. "The dumpster was overflowing so I asked where I could dump the kitchen scraps. I was told, 'in the ocean.'"

"The decks were littered with carcasses. Fishermen killed thousands of dolphins, pilot whales, sharks and sea turtles in the tuna nets. Years later, during a zoo trip, my daughter asked me why the elephants were tied up. I began telling her about the destruction of their habitats. When I finished, she asked me 'Dad, what are you going to do about it?' We all become a little bit more reflective when we have children. I started thinking and came up with the idea for the chocolate bars."

Stocking produced trail mixes for five years under the name of the Rock Creek Nut Co. before creating the bars. The Dolphin Bar, which incorporates dried cherries into the chocolate, was first in the line followed by the Black Rhino, Brown Pelican, Polar Bear, and Manatee.

Stocking encourages schools and organizations to use the bars as tools for fund-raising. He says his career recently peaked when world-renowned researcher Jane Goodall called him from Connecticut to ask him to make a chimpanzee bar for The Jane Goodall Institute.

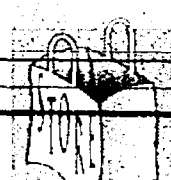
In addition to producing the bars with the help of 10 employees, Stocking frequently underwrites educational programs in classrooms. He uses the bars to attract attention while speaking to school children about the importance of habitat restoration and preservation as well as anti-poaching themes.

"What I always tell the children is if we save the habitat we save the species," said Stocking.

Seva Restaurant and Marketplace in Ann Arbor began stocking the bars two weeks ago. According to manager Tim Freehan, customers can't keep their hands off the Elephant, Tiger and Manatee Bars.

The bars are also available at the Whole Foods Market in Ann Arbor.

## Somerset will be a new downtown



The hype around the new shopping center in Troy continues to grow as the Aug. 16 opening date draws near. Some 80 of 108 stores will be ready to go.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Somerset Collection developer Nathan Forbes addressed the media at a pre-opening hardhat tour last week, pointing out that the North addition, two years in the making, is opening on target Friday, Aug. 16.

He suggested the dual-sided shopping

complex could be considered a new downtown, surrounded by businesses, and just one-quarter mile away from I-75.

Forbes said the mall hopes to serve the area's 4 1/2 million residents and "customers from an even wider, broader area."

"We believe the Somerset Collection will be one of the

top five malls in the country in terms of exclusivity, architectural design, and sales per square foot," he said. "Forty percent of the stores are exclusive in the state of Michigan. (Compared with 60 percent at Somerset Collection South). The north stores will expand our levels and depths of merchandise.

We looked hard at home and houseware stores, there will be three, and hard at health and beauty aid stores, there will be five. We did not want to dilute what we established on the south side."

Architect James Ryan commented on the look of the place.

"We set a tradition here (at the Somerset Collection) and carried it on across the street. The mall's layout follows what we jokingly called the dumbbell plan, simple as it can

be, from department store to department store with no confusion to the customer. The catch words were beautiful, spirited, elegant."

Marketing director Sally Victor said the Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills served as the inspiration for many of Somerset's hallmarks - the minkato stone, Cranbrook brick, skylight iron work, sculptures, and Peacock Cafes, whose name was borrowed from the bird's presence at the Saarinen House.

Forbes said the three-level mall was considered to be a risky undertaking by retailers who said busy shoppers can't take the time to visit a second level, yet alone a third.

"But we made the third level our hottest level," Forbes insisted. "Disney's up there with the Warner Bros. Studio Store, the food court, Osh Kosh, Baby Gap, the music and video stores and FAO Schwarz and the Barbie Boutique," he said.

## Special effects dazzle at Fash Bash

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Fash Bash '96 will go down in history as "the one when RuPaul was late."

The entertainer's flight was delayed out of LaGuardia and the performance was held for an hour until the star got to town and into "costume," which one insider claimed "takes him a couple of hours."

The 27th annual benefit for the Detroit Art Institute, co-sponsored by the Founder's Junior Council and Hudson's, sold-out. The pre-show auction party at the State Theater produced \$136,000 for museum acquisitions, "almost a record," according to Diane Abel, associate director of development.

"Combined with the ticket proceeds, we're up to our goal of \$400,000," she said. Museum director Sam Sachs said Fash Bash is the DIA's biggest fund-raiser each year.

The hour-long theatrical presentation is typically the city's first look at the fall/winter fashions from Hudson's. But this year, the production's emphasis was more on the theatrics, than fashion. Many ticket holders were left without any sense of the season's styles.

"I don't even remember seeing any fashions," said Roberta Dunaway of Beverly Hills, after the show. "It was all so surreal and artsy. All I can remember is a girl in a blue pantsuit and lots of mannequins in body suits."



The play's the thing: Fash Bash '96 at the Fox Theatre will be remembered as a really far-out, entertaining theatrical experience. More Fash Bash photos, B7.

PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Thomas Peters of Southfield agreed.

"I thought the special effects were fantastic, the people moving through the air, the use of the big screen videos, the multiple stage levels, but I didn't really see any clothing I would want to buy."

Jeannie Dooley of Westland summed it up this way. "It was a wild show. Very cool. Fash Bash enters the Twilight Zone."

Special musical performances included RuPaul singing "Come On In," Cynthia Johnson reinterpreting "Punky Town," Bob Scoggin with his one-man band, and Francine Roche performing a romantic French song. Dance sequences were presented by Ballet of the Dolls of Minneapolis.

Guests appearances included walk-ons by Detroit Police Chief Ike MacKinnon, Piston Joe Dumars and TV2 anchor Sherry Margolis.

Fash Bash '96 consisted of seven scenes in and around a department store, connected by the commentary of a "poet," who tried to teach the confused protagonist Helene, "that things aren't always what they seem."

Scene Three gave the crowd RuPaul, who and the M.A.C. Viva Glam Couture Colour Gowns, a collection in the color of brick. This year RuPaul and singer K.D. Lang co-chair the M.A.C. cosmetics AIDS fund with a goal of \$10 million for AIDS education, awareness and support services.

During his curtain call, RuPaul said he was thrilled to perform at the Fox Theatre and be in the home town of his idol, Diana Ross. He urged the crowd to "Go out and give love to somebody."

Some of the more unique auction prizes this year included a photo sitting with Ameen Howrani (complete with a teddy bear made by Gov. John Engler's mother and signed by the governor,) tickets to the taping of Tim Allen's Home Improvement Show, an evening with the Detroit Mayor Archer and his wife at the Rattlesnake Club, and a private suite for 24 at a Tiger's game.

To become a member of the Founders Junior Council call (313) 833-7971.

News of special events of interest to shoppers is included in this calendar. Send promotion information to: Mall & Mainstreets, c/o Birmingham Eccentric, 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (810) 644-1314. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for publication on Monday.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"Beauty and The Beast" by Henry K. Martin Productions, 1 and 6 p.m. Center Court. Free children's quality performance. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 585-6000, ext. 4

**Kids 'N Pets**  
Crittter Capers, presented by Pass Pets at 2 and 3 p.m. on stage near Crowley's. Children can meet many animals up close. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 8

**Lauren's New Label**  
See Ralph Lauren's new collection through Aug. 10. Tonight, an evening presentation 7 p.m. Reservations requested. Informal modeling Aug. 9 from 1-7 p.m. Fashion Show Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. in Coordinate Sportswear. Jacobson's 336 Maple, Birmingham. (810) 645-8510.

**Designer Visits**  
Neiman Marcus presents bridgework designer Linda Allard of Ellen Tracy who will attend her fall collections from 2-3 p.m., on the second level Sport Shop. There will be a formal show at 6 p.m. at St. John Hospital in Detroit to benefit the Holley Ear Institute. Call for tickets, \$50, \$100, \$300. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-3300.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 9

**Dancin' in the streets**  
Downtown Rochester's summer music series

ends tonight, 7-10 p.m. Refreshments, entertainment. Street closings. Fourth/Main, Rochester. (810) 656-0060.

**Family fun**  
Janet Marie & m'Archibald and the Aarrogah Brothers Band perform from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in front of city hall. Part of shopping district's summer series. Free. Pierce/Merrill, Birmingham. (810) 433-3550.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 10

**Farmer's Market**  
Both downtown Farmington and Plymouth have small produce, bakery and craft stands from the morning until afternoon each Saturday in the heart of their business districts until late October. (313) 453-1540.  
**Kids Program**  
Listen to Spot stories and join a search for the famous dog. 11 a.m. Border's Children's Department. 30995 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. (810) 737-3980.

### MONDAY, AUG. 12

**Toddler Games**  
Annual event by Little Tykes features races, basketball, golf for kids ages 2-10. Activities from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Center Court. Gerber snacks and juice free to all participants. Register to win toys. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 622-4100.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

**Giggle Gang Returns**

# More scenes from Fash Bash



**Ponderous Plot**  
It was a trip to the 13th Floor of a department store most shoppers would never want to make. When the elevator opened, out stepped the fairies with glowing gowns (at left) and RuPaul (below) spokesman (woman) for M.A.C. Cosmetics, a sponsor of the show. The final word: Fall/winter fashions have arrived at Hudson's and anything goes this season!



## RETAIL DETAILS

**Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls and Mainstreets beat. To be included, send information to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax (810) 644-1314.**

### CARNIVAL CUTS KIDS BENEFIT

Carnival Cuts, specializing in children's hair cuts in a lively, colorful user-friendly play salon, is hosting a benefit for Children's Hospital, Sunday, Aug. 11 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at their store on the second level of Twelve Oaks mall in Novi near Sears.

All haircuts will be \$10 with complete proceeds going to the hospital. Owners, the Dagher Family, urge you to make time to get your family's haircuts while helping out children and their families deal with severe illness. They decided to hold the hair-cut-a-thon in gratitude for the care their infant daughter received, recovering fully from a heart problem, when the diagnosis was grim. The couple stayed at the Ronald McDonald House for two weeks while doctors from Children's Hospital worked to save their daughter. Carnival Cuts welcomes inquiries at (810) 380-3030.

### RESALE SHOPPING SPREE SET

Nicole Christ, owner of Nicole's Design Revival Shop in Westland, is hosting another of her popular Resale Shopping trips via air-conditioned motor coach to six resale stores on Saturday, Aug. 10 beginning at 9 a.m. There are seats for 47 shoppers. The \$35 fee includes continental breakfast, boxed lunch, chauffeur service, and for an additional \$5-\$10, foot and neck massages by Pat Cordnu, vice-president of American Massage Therapy Associates. To confirm a reservation, call (313) 729-1234.

### STILL PLENTY OF MALL JOBS OPEN

The news is old, but it continues to plague the retailers opening at the Somerset Collection North: a shortage of employees. The Capital Grille manager said his company typically interviews 2,500 people per new steak house opening, but in Troy, he barely interviewed 200. To assist its new tenants, mall owners Forbes/Cohen, hired Amy Katz to head a job bank service. She is collecting resumes and welcomes inquiries at (810) 643-6360.

### HUDSON'S NEW CANDY FLAVOR

To celebrate the opening of its new store at the Somerset Collection, North, Hudson's introduces Michigan Frango Cherry

Chocolates. Various-sized boxes are priced at \$3, \$7 and \$15. The candies are filled with pieces of Michigan cherries and combined with rich, dark chocolate, then "enrobed" in Belgium milk chocolate.

### WINCHESTER MALL UPDATE

The following retailers will open in the fall at the now under construction Winchester Plaza on Rochester and Avon in Rochester Hills: Old Navy, Dick's Sporting Goods and a Linens 'N Things Superstore.

### STORE OPENS

The Nature Hut, selling educational nature products, has opened at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Manager Jennifer Liddell said the shop plans to add CDs to its merchandise mix soon and currently has kits, crafts, books and collectors sets available. Inquiries are welcome at (313) 432-9150.

### GALA BENEFITS SOLD OUT

Both Nordstrom and Hudson's report that tickets are sold-out for the evening gala benefits marking the opening of their stores at the Somerset Collection in Troy, Aug. 16 at 10 a.m. More than 2,300 people are expected to attend each party. The department stores are underwriting the cost of the \$100-ticket event. Proceeds will benefit programs of Variety, The Children's Charity, The Junior League of Birmingham and Links of Detroit.

### 25 YEARS OF PRETZELS

The Pretzel Peddler, celebrates its 25th anniversary with promotions Aug. 10-18. At the Wonderland Mall, Geri the Clown will entertain at the stand beginning at 2:30 p.m. on the 10th. Other locations include Livonia Mall, Oakland Mall in Troy, Westland Center, Universal Mall in Warren and Southland Mall in Taylor.

### NEIMAN'S HOSTS: THE ART OF FASHION

Neiman Marcus will present its best of fall under a tent in the Somerset Collection South, Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m. to benefit Orchard Children's Services. Guests will be treated to a light lunch after the show. Tickets are \$50 for friends and \$100 patron. For reservations call 810-433-8600.

### ART GALLERY EXHIBITORS

The Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists operates two in-mall shops for its members at Summit Place in Waterford, and Great Oaks Mall in Rochester Hills. In August, shoppers are invited to see the work of watercolor artists Peg Felice and Dick Basten at Summit Place, and Con-

stance Cothron and Henryke Olbrot at Great Oaks.

### BENEFIT SETS A RECORD

Great Oaks Mall in Rochester helped chef Paul Winton of E-Z-cue of Auburn Hills make the Guinness Book of World Records July 20, with the world's longest barbecue. Winton staged the event in the mall's parking lot to help raise funds for Rett's Syndrome and the Rainbow Connection. Renee Sherry, Jacobson's promotions department, said \$1,900 was shared by the charities.

### FAO SCHWARZ NEWS

The FAO Schwarz toy company will open a flagship mall store at the Somerset Collection North in Troy, Aug. 16. The store will feature a Barbie Boutique with its own entrance, next door to the full-line toy store. The Barbie Boutique will be a full-service Barbie store plus collectibles exclusive to FAO Schwarz.

The store's original location on

the second level of the Somerset Collection South will remain open through the holiday shopping season.

The new north end 12,000-foot store, triples the company's retail space in metro Detroit and features a walking piano, talking tree in an enchanted rain forest, and dozens of interactive opportunities for shoppers. For a free shopping catalog 1-800-426-TOYS.

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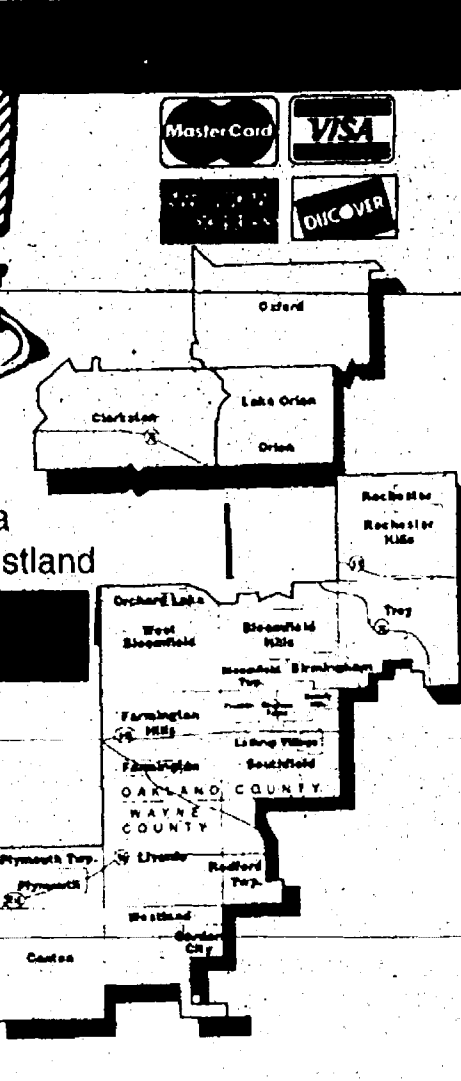
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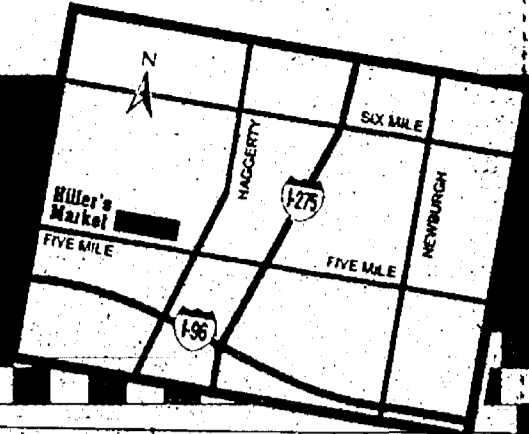
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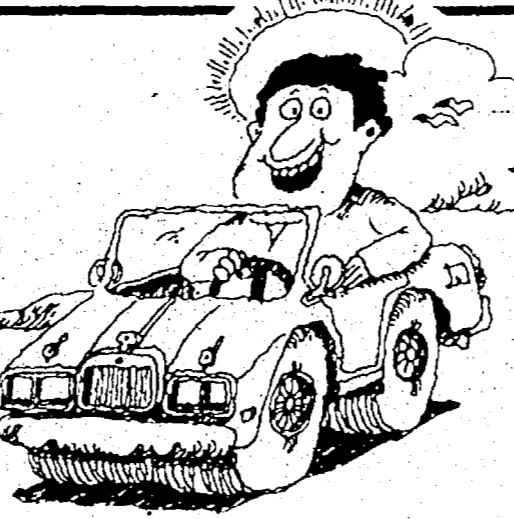
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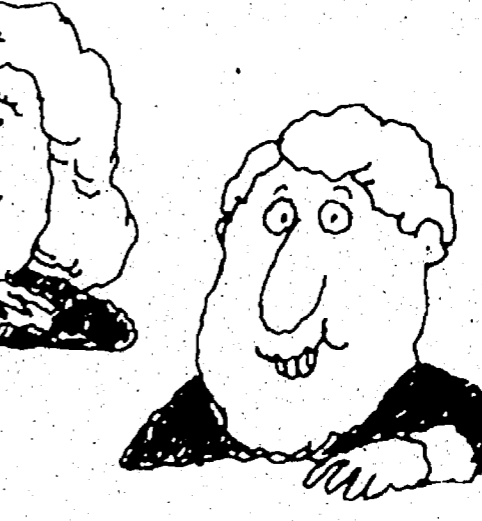
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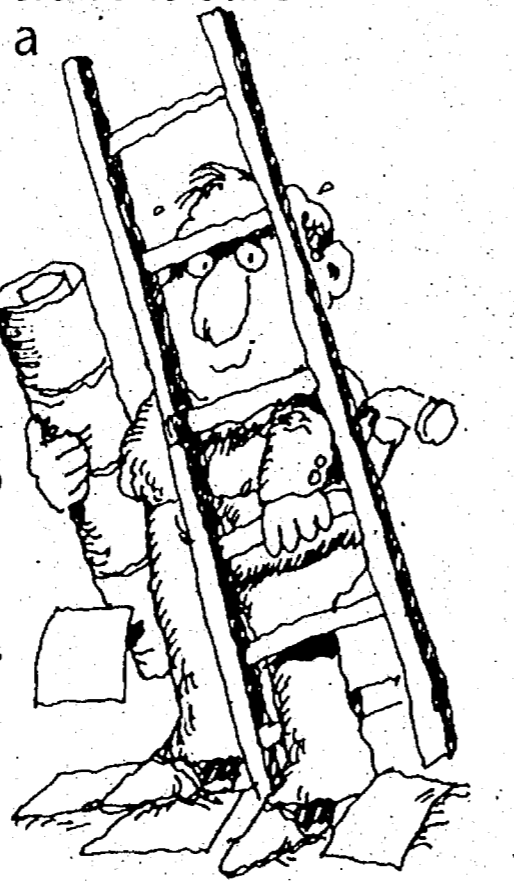
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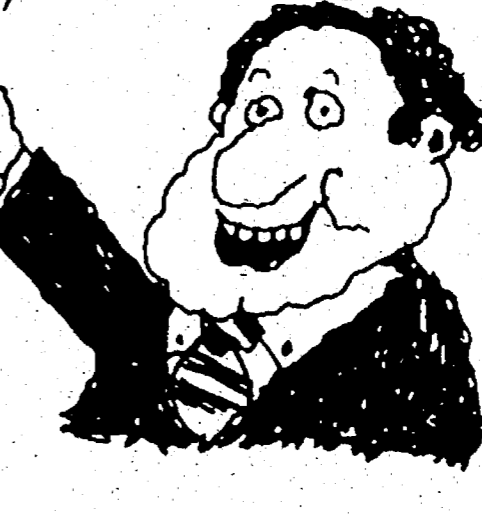


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## CAR Report



### LeSabre gets a new look for 1997

By Anne Fracassa  
Avanti NewsFeatures

This car has class. Or, should I say it's classic.

The 1997 Buick LeSabre has a new exterior design and is loaded with improvement on the safety and comfort side.

It's also the first 1997 model available in dealer showrooms right now.

It has been since January, as a matter of fact.

This is a true touring car, one that's perfect for long, cross-country trips. The suspension is remarkable. Run over a chuck-hole and it feels like you ran over a pebble.

The redesigned seats have something to do with that, of course. They're really comfortable.

The exterior has that familiar Buick look, but almost everything has been changed. This isn't a minor sheetmetal change. This is change that makes sense.

The new grill, which is incorporated right into the hood, looks smart. There are new front and rear fascias with individual "Buick" letters embossed in the rear. There are new headlamps and cornering lamps that feature fixed lenses, aluminum housing and easier-than-usual adjustment mechanism.

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ROAD TEST  
By  
Anne Fracassa

marker lamps, complete with its sleek wraparound design, are new for the LeSabre.

The LeSabre carries six with ease. Buick outfitted the car with the powerful 3800 Series II sequential port fuel injected V6 engine mated to an electronically controlled 4-speed transmission that nets a comfortable 205 horsepower.

Best news of all is that this engine gets around 19 miles to the gallon in the city and 30 on the highway on regular — not

premium — unleaded gas.

Safety has not been put on the back burner in the new LeSabre. Some of the changes are simple, but translate into a lot. Like the safety belt release buttons being relocated to the end of the buckle for ease of use.

Or the fact the LeSabre surpasses the government's dynamic side-impact standards. Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, power windows, rear-window defogger and the PASS-Key II anti-theft system are all standard equipment on the LeSabre as well.

Like most vehicles, the LeSabre has engine coolant and platinum-tipped spark plugs that don't need changing until you hit 100,000 miles. And the transmission fluid doesn't require changing — under normal operating conditions.

OBD II — the new on-board diagnostic system — is on the new LeSabre. OBD II can reduce exhaust emissions by locating

malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise. Don't ignore the "service" light — higher emissions temps can cause you to lose your catalytic converter prematurely.

An option on the LeSabre Custom, but standard on the Limited, is Personal Choice. Activated by the remote keyless entry fob, Personal Choice allows two drivers, with separate fobs, to "set" the car to their preference. You can set memory door locks, delayed locking security feedback and perimeter lighting.

Other features on the LeSabre include delayed entry and exit lighting, theater dimming interior lights, battery rundown protection, lockout protection on power door locks and warning chimes when you leave the parking brake on. Those annoying warning chimes are also activated when you leave the turn signal or headlamps on and for leaving the keys in the ignition when leaving the car.

Buick's added a new exterior

color this year: A really pretty Teal. The LeSabre is no longer offered in black, however. It wasn't a popular color.

The LeSabre isn't fancy, it isn't stunning, it isn't even sporty. But it's a practical car that screams comfort and luxury. Maybe that's why it's been the best-selling full-size sedan for the past four years straight.

### 1997 Buick LeSabre

Vehicle class: Full-size sedan.  
Engine: 3800 Series II SFI V6.  
Mileage: 19 city / 30 highway.  
Where built: Flint, Mich.  
Price: \$22,015, for the Custom; \$26,665 for the Limited. Plus destination charge of \$605.

## Consumer Corner

### Finding The World's Greatest Wagon

(NAPS) — It's definitely time to buy a larger car. The family is growing right out of your compact car or you've decided now that the kids are all off to college, it's time for that drive around the country that you've always promised yourselves. Or your weekend hobby of buying antique requires more car space to transport those treasures.

But what kind of car should you buy? If a minivan seems a little too large for your needs or may be hard to park in your parking space, you might consider a wagon.

No longer the road warrior that was used by moms in rollers to drive their commuting husband to the train station, wagon designs have been updated for modern families on the move.

Newer wagons are as sleek as sedans and may be the perfect solution for the car buyer seeking space, comfort and style.

Most people think of wagons as roomy, reliable and roadworthy, but the newest wagons like the 1996 Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable wagons are also stylish, luxurious and fitted with the latest safety features.

When buying a wagon, it's wise to carefully research what's

available. Here are some features that are now standard to the wagon:

- Advanced V-6 engines. The newest is a high performance, 3.0-liter 24 valve DOHC V-6 Duratec.

- A three-stage air filtration system that keeps airborne dust, pollen and diesel particles from entering the passenger compartment.

- A safety engineering system made up of a protective impact-absorbing body structure, integrated 5-mph bumpers, rear door child-safety latch and dual air bag supplemental restraint system.

- Optional seating for eight, with a patented center console that converts to a center front seat.

There's no substitute for firsthand experience. When considering a wagon, get behind the wheel and take it for a drive. Try getting into and out of the passenger seats. See what it's like to load in some cargo.

The wagons offer durability, reliability, value, as well as dramatic good looks. Taurus and Sable will complement Ford's segment-leading wagon lineup, which also includes Ford Escort and Mercury Tracer wagons.

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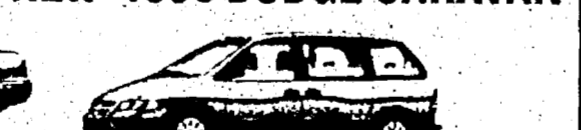
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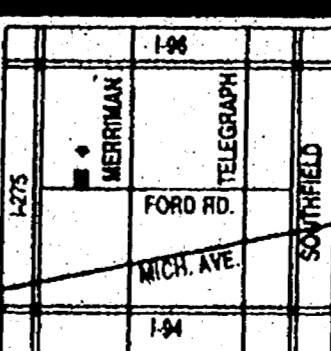
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