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New baby: Bill Constable holds his new granddaughter, Rachel Renae, whom he delivered. The baby's parents, Dawn and David, are thankful that the grandfather assisted in the birth of the 7-pound, 3-ounce girl.

Delivery thrills granddad

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland grandfather Bill Constable awoke Tuesday morning when he heard his pregnant daughter, Dawn, yelling from another bedroom of his Venoy Road home.

Not only was she going into labor, but the baby's head was protruding.

"I was petrified," Constable, 54, said. "I didn't know what to do."

"He was shaking so bad," Dawn Constable, 30, said. "I was surprised I was as calm as I was."

The mother had gone to Garden City Hospital a few hours earlier, but she was sent home because her labor pains were 20 minutes apart, raising the possibility of a long wait.



Feeding time: Bill Constable quiets his new granddaughter with a bottle.

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Pupils to get help

■ The Livonia Public Schools, which serve part of Westland, will hire additional early elementary teachers in an effort to give learning a boost.



BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

For the last two years, Cleveland Elementary teachers have worked extra hard trying to boost students' reading and writing skills.

Pressured by a districtwide push to raise test scores, Cleveland even gave its early elementary teachers extra training. Among those involved were staffers from Nankin Mills, Hayes and Cooper-at-Whittier, all in the Westland portion of the Livonia school district.

But the sheer number of first-graders - between 80-90 - made the goal tough to reach.

As long as there is a large number of students in each class, there is only so much one-on-one instruction a teacher can do.

Livonia Public Schools made that task a lot easier Monday when the school board agreed to spend \$1 million out of its 1996-97 budget to hire 18 more first- and second-grade teachers for its 22 elementaries.

Ten of those teachers will be put to work in the seven elementaries that need the most help: Adams, Cleveland, Cooper-at-Whittier, Hayes, Johnson, Nankin Mills and Roosevelt.

Three of those schools - Cleveland, Hayes and Roosevelt - will get two more teachers. The other four will get one extra teacher.

The extra manpower means that the average class size for first- and second-graders in those seven schools will fall from 28 to 20 students.

"This will make our efforts even more possible," said Cleveland principal Gloria Parrello. "It's a great morale booster. We'll be more effective with more of our students."

The Livonia Board of Education last week also approved hiring eight teachers who will be spread among nine other elementaries.

For these schools, the average class size in grades one and two will drop from 28 to 25.

Six elementaries are not slated to get any additional teachers.

The trustees also agreed to hire 1.8 teachers for elementary art, music and physical education classes.

See PUPILS, 2A

Fairchild neighborhood reunion family affair

A reunion of Westland's old Fairchild neighborhood is being planned for 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Central City Park, in the Tot Town area behind the city's main fire station on Ford Road.

Residents who lived in the 34405 to 34871 section of Fairchild prior to the mid-1970s are being sought to attend the reunion, organizer Susan Boland-Seever said.

A pavilion in Central City Park has been reserved for the day. Those attending also will have access to Bailey Pool and the water slide at residential rates of \$2.75 for children and \$3.25 for adults.

Those attending are encouraged to bring their own food and drinks and other supplies such as lawn chairs or blankets. Games will be provided, and a 50/50 raffle will be held to help cover any costs incurred.

Former Fairchild residents also are encouraged to bring "cameras, pictures and memories," Boland-Seever said in an announcement about the reunion.

Those attending will gather at noon for group pictures, and a book will be put together of families attending the reunion, she said. The book will cost \$1.

The reunion is open to original and extended families living on

■ Those attending will gather at noon for group pictures.

Fairchild from roughly the late 1950s to the mid-1970s, "when the neighborhood was a family," Boland-Seever said.

For information, call 525-5711.

Postal promotion

The career of Lloyd E. Wesley Jr., former Westland postmaster, has been rising faster than the cost of stamps.

After being promoted several years ago, Wesley was promoted again last week to Detroit postmaster. The 48-year-old will supervise a district that includes Detroit, Highland Park, Redford Township, Hamtramck, Harper Woods, River Rouge, Ecorse and the Grosse Pointes. He has worked for the Postal Service for 28 years.

Center is 'booked'

Westland Center has teamed up with the city of Westland's soon-to-open public library for a "back to school" promotion. To promote the importance of reading, said Claudia Frederick,

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the mall's marketing manager, the center will host a tribute to the new library as part of National Literacy Month, which will be observed next month.

During the promotion, mall businesses will offer discounts for the Sept. 11-16 week. For the donation of a used book to the First Step organization, which provides a variety of programs and services for spouse abuse victims, donors will have \$5 taken off the price of new shoes bought at the center. Used books can be geared for children or adults.

During the Aug. 22 to Sept. 30 period, there will be a large book in the mall for patrons to

sign and pledge to read. The book will then be forwarded to Gov. John Engler during National Literacy Month.

Throughout September, there will be celebrity readers at the mall.

The William P. Faust Public Library, on Central City Parkway north of Ford, is scheduled to be open to the public Saturday, Nov. 2.

10th anniversary

The Earth Angels, a performing group of local youths, will mark its 10th anniversary this month. On its schedule for public performances are the Muskegon Car Show on Sept. 1 and the Belleville Lakefest on Sept. 7.

Groups interested in having the group perform for them may call 747-7579, 729-2322 or 427-1437.

Drowning at apartment building classified by police as an accident

A man found floating in a Westland pond died from an accidental drowning, a Westland police sergeant said.

Foul play has been ruled out in the Aug. 12 death of 34-year-old Jose Gonzalez Torres Martin, whose body was found in a pond at The Landings apartment complex on Warren between Wayne and Newburgh.

"My investigation revealed that it was an accidental death," Westland police Sgt. Scott Fetner said.

Martin's body was seen about 10:30 a.m. Aug. 12 by a resident who lived in the south-west area of the apartment complex.

Martin had been living at Hunter's West apartments on Yale with his father. A native

of Mexico, Martin had been living in Westland while performing work for an Illinois cable company contracted by Ameritech, Fetner has said.

Fetner has said that Martin had attended a party at The Landings prior to his death.

Delivery from page 1A

Suddenly, at 6:45 a.m., little Rachel Renae decided she wanted out. Dawn Constable's labor pains quickly went from 20 minutes apart to just three.

"Then the baby just popped out," the mother said.

Bill Constable phoned 9-1-1, and Westland dispatcher Kim Molitor answered and guided him through the delivery.

At first, Constable couldn't even tell if the baby was coming out head-first.

"I got a crash course," he said. "It was scary."

Dawn Constable gave a final push that brought her second daughter into the world, but the 7-pound, 3-ounce baby wasn't breathing.

"I panicked for a minute," Bill Constable said.

With Molitor still on the phone, the grandfather realized that the baby's umbilical cord was wrapped around its neck.

Bill Constable rearranged the

umbilical cord, but Rachel Renae still didn't take her first breath.

Following the dispatcher's directions, the grandfather put his finger in the baby's mouth and finally managed to clear her breathing passage.

Dawn Constable said the birth took only minutes.

In what seemed like no time at all, Westland emergency medical technicians arrived. Bill Constable's former wife, Carolyn, also arrived and actually cut her granddaughter's umbilical cord.

"I didn't want any part of that," Bill Constable said.

Dawn Constable soon was taken to Garden City Hospital, where she rested for 24 hours. She said she really isn't upset that she had been sent home from the hospital the night before; she's just happy that Rachel Renae is healthy.

She said doctors have told her that she defies "the laws of birth."

When she gave birth to her 7-year-old daughter, Karrie Sue, she was alone in a hospital delivery room with her mother. Doctors and nurses had left momentarily, believing the birth wasn't imminent.

"Both of my babies just kind of fell out," the mother said.

With each of her parents having delivered a baby, Dawn Constable said she is through with pregnancy.

"Mom got one and Dad got one; I'm done," she said.

Dawn Constable and her baby's father, David Corbin, live in Detroit, but she had been staying at her father's house because it was closer to Garden City Hospital.

In the end, it didn't matter.

"I had never seen a baby born before in my life, and I sure never delivered one," Bill Constable said. "Once it happens, you just do what you gotta do."

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New reading series

The trustees tonight are expected to approve spending more than \$28,000 to buy more "Literacy Place" books for the newly staffed classrooms.

"Literacy Place" is the new reading series recently adopted by the district which will be used for the first time when school starts Tuesday, Aug. 27.

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Even the district's staunchest critic, John Whaley, father of two Adams Elementary students, is elated at the lowered class size.

"Adding 18 teachers for the first and second grade is a pretty aggressive move for any school district," Whaley said. "I can't think of a better move for the district to make. Some parents of fourth-graders may complain they are not getting the benefit, but you have to start some place."

The district settled on 18 new teachers because that is the number it believes it can continue to pay for in the years ahead, despite funding uncertainty, said Kent Gage, assistant superintendent for elementary instruction.

"We would have liked to have class size even lower but we need the dollars to pay for it," Gage said. "Economics kept it to 25. We need to be able to sustain this number over a period of time. We don't want to do it for one year and drop it because we don't have the resources."

targeting the extra manpower in schools where it is most needed, dropping class size there to 20, the seven schools should show significant improvement, Gage said.

"If we had spread the 18 over all the elementaries, it may not have made a difference," Gage said. "But by focusing on reading and writing and the high-need schools, it will make a difference. When we reduce class size by eight kids, it will improve their literacy skills."

An average of 20 students is just five short of what some educators consider the ideal number - 15.

Gage came up with the seven most-need elementary by comparing test scores for the last five years.

"These seven buildings have a pattern of either lower aptitude or achievement compared to the other 15 buildings," he said.

Sheila Alles just assumed her new post as Roosevelt principal, replacing Bonnie Schweitzer, who retired. Alles called her two new teachers a "fabulous opportunity for additional support."

"It means teachers will be able to give students the extra attention they need. It was a difficult decision for them to make, because there are other ways to spend the money."

One of those ways is on employee salaries. The district is negotiating contracts with six employee unions, and \$1 million could have gone toward paying for salary increases.

A community survey recently showed that reducing class size is a high priority for residents within the district.

"Teacher unions also rank class size as a high priority, too," Watson said.

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Class size creeping

In the contract it has with its teachers, the district can have up to 32 students in grades one to three. Because class size had been creeping up to contractual maximums, Superintendent Ken Watson made cutting the number of students in grades one through three a top priority.

"We have a window of opportunity that may not return," Watson said. "It's always difficult to shake out money when you're under a tight budget."

Educators generally agree that big drops in class size are needed to make dramatic improvements in student achievement. But by

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First lady has lots of friends

Some 20 people attended the first meeting of the newly formed Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club Thursday night, enjoying chocolate chip cookies, picking up cookie recipes and showing their support for the nation's first lady.

They met in the new Wayne Public Library to hear the club's new officers explain the purpose of the Metro Wayne chapter.

Coordinator Sharon Arthur of Wayne said that there are some 150 such fan clubs in the country with leaders invited to meet with their heroine at the White House on Sept. 4-5.

In its first newsletter, the club said there are 22,000 members nationally.

She stressed that the group is not part of the Democratic Party and members include Republicans and independents.

At the initial meeting, there were T-shirts and badges available for donations to defray expenses.

Most of the people at the meeting were from Westland and Wayne and one each from Canton Township and Inkster.

An upcoming activity of the group will be something to mark Hillary's 49th birthday on Oct. 26.

Arthur said goals of the fan club are to express respect and admiration for the first lady; support projects on which she is working; provide a coordinated and effective effort in support of the president's programs; and focus on the women's vote this year.

Besides Arthur, who is also chairwoman of the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, the other officers are Jan Murray, co-coordinator, Joann Savini, secretary, and Marilyn Belvitch, treasurer.

Those interested in the fan club may contact Arthur at 722-7235.

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YMCA camp fun for kids

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, located on Wayne Road just south of Cherry Hill, has some of the best camping around for kids this summer.

There is plenty of old-fashioned fun to be had at the YMCA's summer day camp.

A daily agenda of crafts, activities, swimming, and sports keeps kids ages six through 12 busy from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day of the week.

Except for Mondays, when an optional Happy Meal from McDonald's is available, kids must bring their own lunch. Drinks are provided.

While there are no computer trips into cyber space at the camp, there are 14 optional field trips to places like Cranbrook, Tiger Stadium, the Detroit Zoo, the Jackson Space Center and Rolling Hills Water Park. A bus is available for these trips.

But most of 70 or 80 daily campers are content to spend their days playing games on dusty fields and making new friends.

Besides her new friend Amy, Whitney Gomez, 8, of Westland likes the camp's "the sports and stuff." She also likes the games and rattled off names most likely familiar to her mother and grandmother. "Duck, duck, goose and tag and 'What time is it, Mr. Fox?'"

This is the second season at the camp for Gina Ianitelli, 11, and her brother Jeff, 12, both of Westland. For Gina, who loves playing "kick ball," the camp keeps her out of mischief.

"If I wasn't here, I'd be home with my aunt and uncle babysitting, bugging my brother," she said.

Although delighted to be free from sisterly torment for several hours each day, Jeff admitted to not always being a happy camper. "The games are the only fun thing, and the swimming," he said. "I've been whining about painting the wall inside of the barn."

Garden City's Stacie Foy, the day camp's co-director has no illusions that painting a mural on a barn wall fosters artistic talents. She does know that

such projects, along with a heavy dose of team sports, lays the foundation for working well with others.

When asked what is her biggest reward at the end of each day, Foy, who will be graduating from Eastern Michigan University with a certificate in elementary education next spring, said, "Just the kids smiling and having fun. The kids taking responsibility, not only for themselves but for the environment around them."

For generations of kids, summer camp, even day camps like the YMCA's, have meant fun and friends. Ashley Cooper, 11 of Westland, summed up her experience best by saying, "I like swimming and Gina."

Registration for the YMCA Summer Day Camp is on weekly basis, with at least a two-day minimum. For working parents, additional pre-sessions from 7-9 a.m. and post sessions from 4 to 6:30 p.m. are available. For additional information, parents may contact Foy at 721-7044.



Craft project: Craft activities are a big part of summer camp.



Painting fun: Youngsters paint along a wall during a camp session.



Summer fun: Children enjoy outdoor games during the YMCA's annual summer day camp program. The program will conclude this Friday.

Pastor eager to serve at area Presbyterian church

BY LEONARD POGER

Garden City Presbyterian Church - the community's oldest continuing congregation, which marked its 146th anniversary last week - has picked a new pastor to "guide our church and help us grow and move into the next century," said a church leader.

Coming to the church as only the third pastor in 58 years is the Rev. Christopher "Kip" Harris.

Now in Wisconsin, Harris, 37, will start his new duties at the Presbyterian church on Middlebelt at John Hawk on Sunday, Sept. 22.

He spent several days last week in Garden City looking for a house to live in with wife Kristin.

Incidentally, they met "on-line" through a church computer network. The couple will mark their first anniversary today (Monday).

Harris will succeed the Rev. Gareth (Gary) Baker, who retired nearly two years ago.

Baker was the church's pastor for 21 years, succeeding the Rev. R. Robert Rives, who led the church through its major growth periods from 1938 to 1972.

The church's pastor nominating committee, formed in May of 1995, provided a lengthy message to church members on the process of the search and what it was looking for in a new pastor.

It wanted someone who was "enthusiastic, energized, (has a) wonderful rapport with children and youth; openness, friendliness, sense of commitment, wide range of interests, thirst of knowledge, marvelous sense of humor, very sincere and caring."

In the vote to accept the nomination of Harris on Sunday, Aug. 11, the congregation voted 139-6 to name him to the position.

The church has 372 members and 270 member families.

In biographical material pro-



vided to the search committee, led by Jackie Zopff, Harris said he was born in Platt, Kan., and was baptized in what is now the United Methodist church. At the age of 6, his family moved to Seattle, Wash., where he was raised.

As a teen-ager, he was introduced by his grandfather to a nearby Presbyterian church.

"The rest is history," he said. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1982 with a degree in history.

Six years later, he graduated from the San Francisco Theological Seminary with a master's of divinity degree.

His first pastoral position was in Caldwell, Idaho, where he was an assistant pastor, focusing his efforts on counseling and education for all ages.

His first "solo" assignment was in Deer Lodge, Mont., where he also trained to become a emer-

gency medical technician.

Harris then became chaplain at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., where he served a community of nearly 1,000 students, faculty and employees.

He resigned that position last year when he married Kristin and moved to Wisconsin.

In the past 12 months, Harris has served as minister at large in the John Knox Presbytery, developing a churchwide strategy and policy for the commissioned lay preacher program.

He also served the national church as system operator for PresbyNet, a branch of the Ecumenet computer network through which he met his future wife.

Harris enjoys photography, singing with choral groups, spending time with his computer and flying his flight simulator.

In the search committee's six-page letter to its congregation, the panel said it didn't want to rush through the process just to get it over, but wanted someone who was the "perfect choice."

At the peak of the search, the committee received 87 "personal information forms," which are detailed documents from candidates as well as 35 one-page forms from pastors attending a conference in Maumee, Ohio.

After numerous interviews, the committee narrowed its search to six candidates with three interviewed.

Serving as interim pastor for nearly two years was the Rev. Gretchen Denton.

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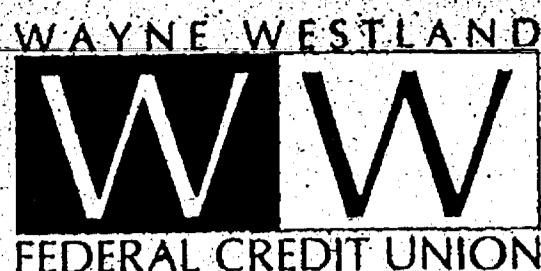
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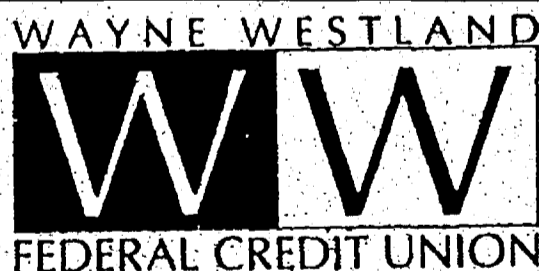
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Area physician has his license suspended

By LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

The state has suspended the medical license of a Garden City physician for unnecessarily prescribing controlled substances.

The disciplinary subcommittee of the state Board of Osteopathic Medicine voted Aug. 12 to suspend the license of family practitioner Dr. Robert Glinski for six months and one day, finding he was incompetent and negligent. The suspension order also fines Glinski \$1,000.

"This will put him out of practice for at least six months. Then he has to apply to be reinstated and go before the board at a new hearing," said Assistant Attorney General Phil Frame.

Glinski attorney Max Hoffman said he hadn't seen the final order yet so he didn't know exactly what the board had done.

"Suspension is too harsh a remedy. While there were some technical violations of standards of care, the administrative law judge found that he was a good, caring physician," said Hoffman.

The public would be protected, he said, if Glinski were placed on probation with a licensing board member monitoring his cases.

"This was all based on undercover officers who tricked him. It was not shown that he is unfit to practice," Hoffman added.

The actual written order suspending Glinski's license was expected to be ready sometime this week. Frame said the suspension usually goes into effect 30 days after notice is received to allow the doctor time to close up the practice.

Glinski's license had been summarily suspended in March 1995 after he was arrested on 15 felony counts of unnecessarily prescribing controlled substances following a Michigan State Police investigation.

The criminal charges were later dismissed. Glinski, 51, successfully appealed the summary license suspension in Wayne County Circuit Court, and continued to practice medicine pending the outcome of the licensing board case.

The license suspension stemmed in part from prescriptions for painkillers and sedatives Glinski

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provided to two undercover police officers, Frame said.

The two undercover officers testified that they had visited Glinski's office just over 15 times with vague complaints of pain and received more than 30 prescriptions for more than 2,000 doses of Tylenol 3 with codeine and more than 1,000 doses of the sedative Dalmane.

"The undercover officers received little examination and prescriptions for lots of controlled substances," Frame said.

In addition, the licensing board also found he was negligent and incompetent through controlled substances unnecessarily prescribed to 12 of 15 patients whose files were reviewed by an expert witness.

"We subpoenaed a number of patient records. The expert witness found that there was no lawful or medical purpose for the prescriptions," Frame said.

The licensing board effectively adopted the decision issued earlier by the administrative law judge who heard the case against Glinski.

"About 50 percent of the patients were probably legitimate - taking the pills themselves," said Frame.

"A chunk of them go and sell the pills on the street. I think Dr. Glinski was naive in his testimony that Tylenol 3 with codeine and Dalmane weren't addictive and would have no value being sold on the street."

Glinski formerly had an office in Plymouth, along with his Garden City office on Ford Road, and several years ago was a referring physician at Garden City Hospital.

If Glinski does take his case to the Court of Appeals, Hoffman said a stay of the suspension would have to be requested to protect the license.

OBITUARIES

GRANT CAMPBELL

Services for Mr. Campbell, 76, of Wayne were Aug. 16 from St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Keith Schreiner officiated.

Mr. Campbell died Aug. 12 in Bay Medical Center. Born Aug. 13, 1919, he was self-employed.

Survivors include: wife, Jean-

nette; sons, David, Nelson, and Brian; daughters, Janet Ann Fleis, Karen McDonough, Regina Biltz and Christine Heselink; 17 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and sisters, Irene Duby and Florence Swackhammer. He was preceded in death by brothers Kenneth, W. J. and Clayton.

Donations may be made to the St. John Lutheran Church door fund.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

JACKIE WAYNE VANN

Services for Mr. Vann, 52, of Westland were Aug. 17 from Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with burial in Petros (Tenn.) Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Vann died Aug. 15 in Livonia. Born May 29, 1944, in Coalwood, Ky., he was a General Motors machine operator.

Survivors include: wife, Shirley; daughters, Tina (Robby Lee) Foster of Warren and Anna Gale Vann of Westland; son, Ricky Dean Bradshaw of Westland; four grandchildren; sisters, Faye Carroll of Lincoln Park and Louise (Johnny) Guy of Harriman, Tenn., and brothers,

Homer (Martha) of Detroit, Carl (Ann) of Harriman, Tenn., Ralph of Corbin, Ky., Ione Robert of Detroit, and Curtis (Glenda) of Wyandotte. He was preceded in death by a son, Jackie Wayne Jr.

ANNA A. COPPOLA

A Mass for Mrs. Coppola, 92, of Wayne was held Aug. 16 from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Ray Bucon officiated.

Mrs. Coppola died Aug. 13 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. She was born April 21, 1904.

Survivors include: a son, Frank, of Westland; three grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home/Lents Chapel, Wayne.

HAROLD "BARRY" POWELL

Services for Mr. Powell, 67, of Wayne were Aug. 16 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Oscar Holway and the Rev. Robert Blalock officiated.

Mr. Powell died Aug. 13 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. Born Feb. 28, 1939, in Philadelphia, he was a commercial electrician.

Survivors include: wife, Donna; children, Amanda, Lee, Tanya, David (Robin) and Donald, and step-children, Dean and

Joyce.

EDWARD HAVERA

Services for Mr. Havera, 82, of Wayne were Aug. 10 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. David Woodby officiated.

Mr. Havera died Aug. 15 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. Born April 28, 1914, he was a cutter in the auto manufacturing industry.

Survivors include: wife, Delana; daughters, Sue Gale, Nora Brock and Shirley Dawn; son, Tom; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren brother John, and sisters, Mary Lehnen and Agnes Gasripch.

CHARLES MCKINLEY WALLS

Services for Mr. Walls, 52, of Dearborn, formerly of Wayne, were Aug. 17 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Walls died Aug. 14 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born Dec. 1, 1943, he was an inspector.

Survivors include: wife, Marilyn; daughters, Tina (Robert) Shook and Tracy Woods; son, Darin; grandchildren, Amanda, Fill and Matthew Shook; sister, Nadine McCullen, and brothers, James, Bobby and Barry.

CARL L. DUNHAM

Services for Mr. Dunham, 49, of Dearborn Heights were Aug. 19 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Sutfin Cemetery, Jackson. The Rev. Mike McClellan officiated.

Mr. Dunham died Aug. 14 in Garden City Hospital. Born Dec. 24, 1946, he was a foreman.

Survivors include: wife, Brenda; sons, Anthony, Carl and Christopher; four grandchildren; brothers, John and David, and sister, Linda Wetzel.

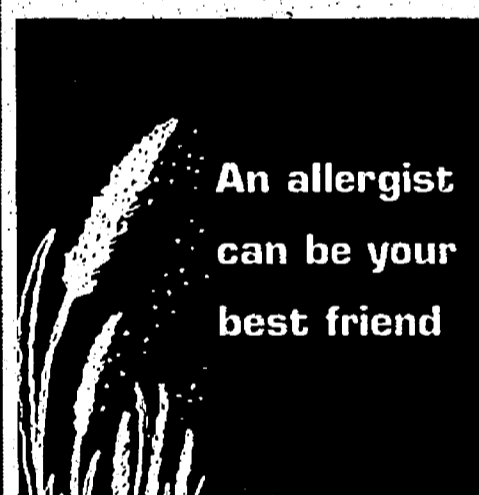
JOSEPH FRANCHAK

Mr. Franchak, 87, of Detroit died Aug. 14 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was cremated with his remains interred at Mongehalia Cemetery, Brad-dock, Pa.

Born Sept. 15, 1908, he was a time study engineer and self-employed consultant.

Survivors include: daughters, Joanne (Daniel) Novak of Wayne and Susan Kozik; son, Raymond; daughter-in-law, Dorothy Franchak, 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and sisters, Anne Geruasi, Helen Franchak, and Pauline Wedge.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Susan; son, Robert, and brother, John.



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Commissioners OK Newburgh Lake project

A contract for \$1.85 million to provide engineering services to restore Newburgh Lake was approved Thursday, but questions were raised about plans to landfill the contaminated material in Westland.

Wayne County Commissioners approved the contract with Environmental Consulting & Technology Inc., with local Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, voting no.

The project involves removing PCB-contaminated sediments from the lake and dredging to increase the depth of the lake.

Patterson questioned where the PCB-contaminated sediment would be landfilled.

That hasn't been decided, but some portion will go to the former Nankin landfill near Holiday Park in Westland and some to the Cooper School site also in Westland, Hugh S. MacDonald, chief of staff of Wayne County's Department of Environment, said.

Clean material from the lake would be used to cap the Cooper School and Nankin sites and then the sites would be closed permanently, MacDonald said. Contaminants have already been identified at both sites, and both sites have been fenced off and closed to the public.

The county has \$10 million from the National Wet Weather Demonstration Project to remediate the problem at the lake, and this is less expensive than alternatives, MacDonald said.

Patterson questioned why the

cheapest method would be used.

The contract approved Thursday was for engineering; the commission will look at the dredging and landfill plans at a later commission meeting.

On the road again

Some help is on the way for Seven Mile Road.

Commissioners approved a \$891,550 contract between Wayne County, the Department of Transportation and the city of Livonia for work on Seven Mile Road.

The project would include concrete pavement reconstruction of Seven Mile from Interstate 275 to Newburgh Road and the construction of sidewalks from Blue Skies to Newburgh Road.

The cost is divided: \$704,319 federal, \$88,205 county and \$99,026 Livonia.

Gardens a go

A senior citizen gardening program, which began in May 1995, got the green thumbs up Thursday.

Commissioners approved a contract with Ford Motor Land Services Corporation of Dearborn for \$1 for the license to use a piece of land south of Michigan Avenue between Merriman and Henry Ruff roads in Westland for small garden plots.

The agreement is part of the county's senior center gardening program.

The contract runs through April 30, 2000.

Commission weighs stadium tax plan

BY BETH SUNDRLA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

A proposal to put an excise tax on car rentals and hotel rooms in Wayne County to raise money for new downtown stadiums drew a mixed response from county commissioners Thursday.

Proposed ballot language was sent to a commission committee Thursday, while three out of four local commissioners said they couldn't support putting it on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Proposition S, which would bring in about \$4 million a year, is part of a plan for the county to get involved in the Detroit Tigers stadium project with an additional proposal to build a Detroit Lions stadium. Details of the county's involvement in the stadium proposal and whether the Lions have definite plans to move from Pontiac were sketchy at deadline.

But the tax proposal, which the commission has called a special meeting on Aug. 22 to consider, would be 2 percent of

the rental receipts on rental cars less than 30 days and 1 percent of the room charges at hotels and motels in Wayne County. The deadline to put it on the November ballot is Aug. 27.

The proposed ballot language commissioners saw Thursday said the money would be used "to principally secure and fund county rentals" for a new professional baseball stadium to be developed with a new football stadium. The proposal also calls for the county to lease the baseball stadium from the stadium authority and then lease the stadium to the Tigers.

Wayne County Corporation Counsel Jennifer Granholm, who was taking calls on the proposal on behalf of the county last week, said no other details could be released as "negotiations are ongoing as we speak."

While some commissioners called it a "tourist tax," others raised concerns that such a tax would send visitors to neighboring counties to rent rooms and cars.

COUNTY NEWS

"I have no problem with putting the issue on the ballot to allow the people to decide," Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, said. The commission can put it on the ballot and then oppose it, she said.

"I think we're being remiss if we don't allow the voters their right to decide if this is good public policy or not good public policy," she said. Beard also represents Garden City.

But the voter stands alone and can be overwhelmed by the forces that will come out in favor of the proposal, Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said.

Wayne County doesn't attract too many tourists, but it does attract business people, he said. Communities such as Livonia, Northville and Northville Township, which are on the county border, could lose business to neighboring counties, he said. McCotter's district includes those communities and Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, called the proposal another way to put up a barrier to visiting Wayne County. This type of tax sends the message: "Don't come here unless you are prepared to pay a penalty," and "Come on over here so we can pick your pocket again," he said.

Commissioner Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, said she couldn't support putting it on the ballot in its present form. "I don't think raising taxes is the way to revitalize..." she said.

She said she would like to see information on how it would affect out-county hotels before voting on it. Plawewski's district also includes Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt.

This isn't the first time the Lions issue has come up. In December commissioners approved a resolution supporting negotiations between the county executive and the Detroit Lions football team on a plan to build a new stadium in downtown Detroit.

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Delores Kory

Now, there's a name from the past - the 1968 convention: She was 19th Congressional District-Wayne chair and a Redford Township resident.

It's safe now to tell the story about how, after Nixon beat Reagan for the nomination, she and a compatriot got into the Reagan headquarters in Miami Beach's Fontainebleau and resurrected a couple of boxes of buttons saying "The Switch Is on to Ron." Kory used them to help state representative candidate Ron Rice.

She has something in common with Daniel Webster, who was elected to Congress from two states. Kory this year was an alternate from Florida. And it's

Dr. Delores Kory, since she earned her Ph.D.

"I'm on a sabbatical (from St. Thomas University, where she has taught public administration for the last 11 years) to study emergency management and teach public administrators," the Coral Gables resident said outside the convention hall. "I'm studying San Diego. I'm using that as a potential model."

Husband Don is doing well in the computer advisory business; daughter Deanna soon will make them grandparents and is a real estate agent in Manhattan; daughter Donna runs a hospital emergency room in L.A.

Hulda Piercecchi

"I've been sitting back there," said the 11th Congressional District alternate from Livonia.

"Back there" means next to the VIP section, where she could watch Mesdames Kemp and Dole take their convention center

seats. Secret Service agents, she noted, are "shoulder to shoulder."

A long-time party worker whose husband Dan has chaired the 11th Congressional District-Wayne organization, Mrs. Piercecchi finds San Diego's public transportation "wonderful. This is a vital city. The trolley is very nice."

Active in the state and suburban Republican women's organizations, Mrs. Piercecchi was accompanied to her first convention as a member of the delegation by daughter Janet Kidd of Farmington Hills.

Mary Fisher

The former Birmingham resident, now 48, contracted AIDS from her late husband, Brian. Today, she has her own art, photography and sculpture studio in New York City. Excerpts from her San Diego speech:

"We know that communities of

gay men and African-American youth are brutalized by this epidemic. We know now that infection rates are rising fastest among adolescents and women ...

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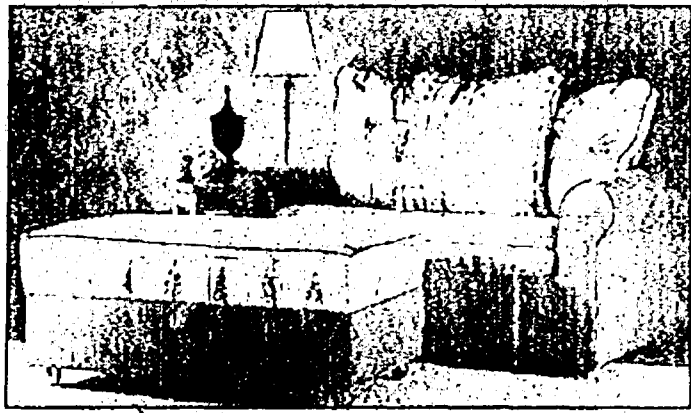
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Monday morning, delegates and alternates had breakfast (behind closed doors) as guests of Ameritech.

Monday night, the Michigan, Tennessee and Minnesota delegations and guests were hosted by Northwest Airlines (whose hubs are in those states) and Visa at Party '96 with a beach band.

A long list of companies put up a Wednesday luncheon aboard

the historic "Berkley" at its dock in the harbor. Six mid-Michigan officials were hosts, with the tab picked up by the Fourth District San Diego Fund of Midland. Sponsors:

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U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, of Lebanese descent, was honored

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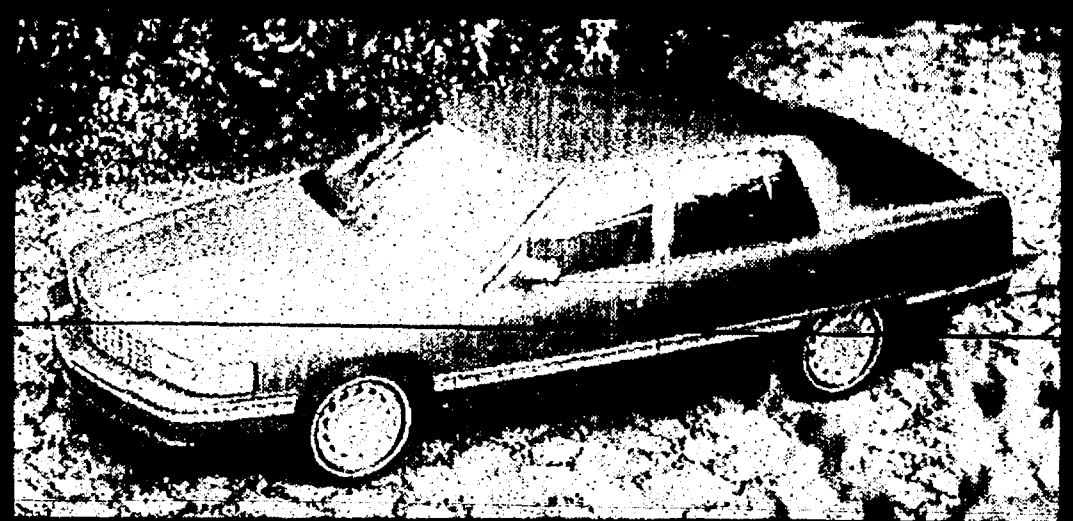
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Miller's work draws praise from Dole

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO - Four years ago, Candice Miller was an obscure suburban township supervisor running an uphill battle for treasurer of Macomb County.

This time Miller, now Michigan's secretary of state, spent an hour and a half watching convention proceedings on TV with presidential nominee Bob Dole and six other invited guests.

"I got word that the senator wanted us to join him at the Hyatt. It was a terrific honor," said Miller, who with her husband joined Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and several assorted officials from across the country.

"He said, 'I heard you deliver part of the platform,' and it sounded good. I chaired the part on environment and agriculture. I said, 'You wanted us to pass language about freedom to farm."

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*Candice Miller
secretary of state*

"He really responded to Ford (former president) and to Colin Powell. I said we'd like to have him in Michigan." Dole replied, "He has promised to do that."

Miller credited Dole with a "laser focus" on issues and introduced her to the others as coming from "Reagan Democratic" country. Macomb County, though heavily Democratic, has responded to such social conservatives as Reagan and Pat Buchanan.

Miller's platform subcommittee produced a plank called "A Cleaner, Safer, Healthier America," opening with a 1995 quote from Dole on "love of God and country and family. Commit-

ment to honesty, decency and personal responsibility. Self-reliance tempered by a sense of community."

It cited the agricultural and environmental achievements of previous Republican presidents: Lincoln and land grant colleges; Grant and the national park system, Teddy Roosevelt and the national wildlife refuge system.

The plank credited states for developing "brownfields" programs to return contaminated sites to productive use. It opposed diversion of Great Lakes water outside their watershed. It promised incentives rather than bureaucratic regulations to save endangered species.

It promised compensation for governmental "takings" for environmental legislation, equating regulations with socialism and communism.

It took the side of the timber industry and "families and communities in rural America who rely on public forests for the livelihood" and against environmental "elite special interests."

For farmers, the GOP plank:

- Took credit for Congress "Freedom to Farm" act allowing world trade conditions to let farmers rather than federal regulator decide what they will grow.

- Pledged curb on federal debt, which soaks up scarce capital needed by farmers.

- Predicted environmental benefits. "The new law allows farmers to rotate crops, thereby reducing use of pesticides, herbicides and fertilizer."



PHOTO BY DOUG ASHLEY

Noticed: Candice Miller, Michigan's secretary of state, spent an hour and a half watching convention proceedings on TV with presidential nominee Bob Dole and six other invited guests.

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at a "gala reception" of the Arab American Institute. Its purpose: "to promote community involvement in all phases of the presidential elections."

Those registering in the Republican State Committee office got a Northwest Airlines tote bag containing:

An Ameritech coffee mug with levered lid, a plastic soap jug, a bottle of Nature's Glo sunscreen, a Detroit Lions' key ring, Lions' decals from Big Boy, a stick of Stain Stick stain remover, three 10 percent coupons from Macy's, a box of Ryba's Mackinac Island fudge, cookie cutters in the shape of Michigan's two peninsulas from Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, a convention souvenir tee

shirt, a Detroit Tigers pin, and a penlight from MCI.

Also a Michigan Retailers Association beach bag with a Home Depot drink cup, Toys 'R Us coloring books, a Rite Aid tooth brush and disposable razors, Amway hand and body lotion, an Electric Ave. jackknife, two bottles of Arbor aspirin and a package of Maalox.

The media got their own goodie bags, at the convention headquarters, with an emphasis on printed matter:

Copies of Congressional Quarterly, New Republic (a liberal magazine with a highly unflattering caricature of John Engler in a gorilla suit on the cover); Investor Business Daily, the

American Spectator, The Hill (a Washington paper), Human Events, two packages of Dole raisins, a Kraft macaroni and cheese dinner, a box of Hefty "one-zip" storage bags, a Budweiser beer mug, a vegetable and fruits' cookbook for kids, three promotional floppy disks.

And a guide for reporters on what to do and how to get help if arrested.

General Motors provided a whole lot of vehicles, but the sheet of paper with the exact number got lost in the shuffle. GM was allowed to display a vehicle, with a sign denoting its official sponsorship, on the convention center tree lawn.

ARC plans open house

The ARC Americorps of Wayne County will host an open house and graduation ceremony at the ARC Detroit at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28.

The event will recognize the efforts of eight volunteers who have assisted individuals with developmental disabilities in the ARC Americorps program during the grant year which runs from Oct. 31, 1995, to Aug. 31,

1996. Members of the community, Americorps participants and their families, and individuals who may be interested in volunteering in this program can attend.

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Behind the scenes: Somerset Collection manager Tom Miles (left) describes the action shoppers will find on the North side's third level - the family floor, while Malls & Mainstreet editor Susan DeMaggio takes notes.

Why all the fuss over the new Somerset mall?

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Have you been? Will you go back? What did you buy?

I've been covering the Coming of The Mall, since the ground-breaking two years ago. And whether you care to admit it or not, EVERYONE'S talking about it. You'd have to be from Mars if you didn't know that the city of Troy was getting Nordstrom. Henri Bendel's, a moving sky walk, and a new Hudson's that would be "just like the old one downtown."

Watching a modern tri-level shopping center rise from the cornfields and Christmas tree lots that once occupied the northeast corner of Big Beaver and Coolidge roads, has been an amusing curiosity for motorists and area residents.

I've overheard teens talking about crossing the sky walk, doctors inquiring about clinic space nearby, and transferees from the west coast counting the days 'til their beloved Nordstrom opened in Michigan.

I've listened to independent retailers voice concerns about the new shopping center's impact on their local business. I've reported on the "counter moves" by other malls to remain vibrant and competitive - Twelve Oaks' \$10-million renovation over the summer, and Oakland Mall's new freeway pylon, due to debut on Aug. 28.

I've donned many a hard hat to check on construction progress at Somerset North. I've attended dozens of press conferences hosted by the developers, Forbes-Cohen of Southfield.

Why? Why all the fuss about another mall? Because it's more than a mall.

The Somerset Collection is an architectural delight. A public town square. A new place to visit. Be seen. Acquire the finer things in life. Sample new tastes. See the latest innovations in the marketplace. View the creative work of designers and artists in galleries like Tiffany's, Neiman Marcus, Warner Bros. The Disney Store, Mont Blanc, Pottery Barn and Hear Music.

At the Somerset Collection you can walk. Work. Meet a friend. Slip away from the cares of the world in a climate-controlled, protected environment. Buy a comfortable, cool pair of shoes - on sale. Rejuvenate at a spa. Spend an afternoon with your sister.

Dare I go on? During a recent promotional visit to Saks Fifth Avenue at Somerset Collection South, menswear designer Alan Flusser of Wall Street fame, strolled through the center amazed. The sky lights, 40-foot palm trees, minkato stone columns and marble floors are not your average mall building blocks.

"This is truly one of the most elegant, beautiful shopping centers I've ever seen, any where in the world," he told me. "I'm awed."

Wow. I, too, as both a consumer and retail reporter, see the Somerset Collection as an inspiration.

The attractive homewares in stores like Crate & Barrel and Williams & Sonoma tempt me to expand my culinary abilities. The exquisite writing papers at Crane & Co. make it fun to surprise old friends with a letter. The special events that the mall schedules, plus the designer visits that the mall hosts, provide good copy for these pages. And the view from Nordstrom's Cafe over the bustling cityscape three floors below, simply makes me smile.

Oh, I know there's the money issue. After all, the mall was built to be profitable for its owners and tenants. But then again, I've inherited a wonderful attitude from my mother.

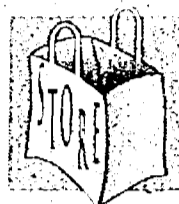
Whenever she bumped into dad with her arms loaded with packages from a day of shopping, she'd cut short his budget speech with the line:

"I'm doing my part to support the economy, dear."

You can borrow mom's line when you get home from the new Somerset Collection.

I did.

Nordstrom Troy: high expectations for store's success



Dan Nordstrom came to Troy last week to attend the opening of his family's first specialty fashion store in Michigan.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Dan Nordstrom, 34, co-president of Seattle-based Nordstrom and great-grandson of the company founder, told the Women's Economic Club, Monday night, that the new Troy store would become a "hometown store."

"We've got 40 underpaid buyers in this store who are forced to work on the sales floor on commission. They make sure they buy right for their Troy customers," he joked. "Other retailers have just a handful of buyers in a central location. We want this store to become a hometown store."

The club was invited to hear Nordstrom's comments during a pre-opening shopping event, the first for the new store, which doubled as the club's membership night, Aug. 12.

Nordstrom charmed the audience with tales of how the retail giant came to be, why Nordstrom plans to expand across the country, and how it succeeds, with sales of \$4-billion in 1995.

"We have been working on coming here (Somerset Collection) for years and years before that moving escalator was invented that could link both sides of the mall together," he teased. "We're a family business which we keep growing and growing so all members can be a part of it."

Nordstrom said the business's success "is a classic immigrant story." His great-grandfather came to America from Sweden in 1901 with \$5 in his pocket. He became a Minnesota coal miner and logger, then moved to Seattle to become a farmer.

"After a few weeks of moving dirt and clearing the land, he decided that he really hated it," Nordstrom laughed. "And took off to Alaska and

the Gold Rush."

He returned to Seattle a few years and \$20,000 richer, met up with his old friend the town's cobbler and the two decided to pool their resources in a shoe store. By the 1950s, Nordstrom had the largest shoe store in the nation.

In the 60's, looking to grow, the company bought Best Apparel across the street. Nordstrom was now a specialty fashion retailer. At the end of the 1970s, Nordstrom expanded into southern California and the rest is retail history.

"Now our growth is in the Midwest, in places with family and traditional values which mirror our company philosophy," he said. "We are an accountant's nightmare. We have far too much inventory for our stores and far too many buyers."

"We just have two rules - no gum; no stealing. We feel the freedom we give our sales associates stimulates creativity to serve the customer. Our service stories are legends. We hire the best people, then get out of their way."

Nordstrom said the company deals with 15,000 different vendors, compared to other retailers who may have 1,000 vendors at most. He said Nordstrom realizes that shopping "is a fun, social and recreational experience."

When asked how Nordstrom can expand and build new stores while other retailers are closing or merging, he responded, "We have a very conservative capital structure that has kept us stable in changing retail times."

He questioned the audience, "Do you have any idea how much a store like this costs to build? Well, it's lots and lots! So please, please, please shop here."

Club president Barbara Rom said while the Women's Economic Club does not endorse or recommend businesses, it was supportive of a company like Nordstrom that "recognizes women as full partners in business."

Maureen Monte, a club member, said Nordstrom left her with a positive feeling about the store.

"I'll be more likely to shop here because I enjoyed his sense of humor," she said. "He was fun."



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"Just a shoe salesman": Dan Nordstrom addresses the Women's Economic Club of Detroit last week, speaking in the petites department of Michigan's first Nordstrom store at Somerset Collection North in Troy.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

Traveling Teen Show

Hudson's presents Big Life Semi-Truck Show, featuring dancers in fall fashions, live music, sports demonstrations on a huge stage that folds out from the tour truck. Johnny Lang performs today at 7 p.m. at the Oakland Mall stop. Motown's Ladae! performs one hour show at Summit Place stop, Telegraph/Elizabeth Lake on Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. Product giveaways, radio personalities visit. Sponsored by Calvin Klein Jeans and Union Bay. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 597-2200.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

School fashions

Jacobson's hosts back-to-school runway show 7 p.m. in the Children's Store. Kids origami workshop from 1-3 p.m. with Don Schall. On Aug. 25 enjoy the antics of master ventriloquist Todd Gale and his troupe of characters, 1 p.m. Complimentary program. 336 W. Maple, Birmingham. (810) 644-6900.

Designer Shows

Hudson's hosts Michael Kors and his fall collection. 1 p.m. Seating limited for complimentary event, reservations required. On Aug. 23, designer Cynthia Rowley presents her fall collection during a runway show at 1 p.m. On Aug. 24 fashions from Byron Lars informally modeled 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enzo's fall shoes 1-2 p.m. Somerset Collection North. Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 443-6332.

Family Fun

All Thumbs People and Puppet Co. perform 6:30-7:30 p.m. in front of the Birmingham City Hall. Free. Part of summer series. Merrill/Pierce, Birmingham. (810) 433-3550.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

Music Program

Kids learn about The Magic of Music, 1-3 p.m. at Jacobson's. Complimentary. Public invited. Great Oaks, Walton/Livernois, Rochester. (810) 651-6000.

Virtual Reality Exhibit

As shown on MTV and 20/20, enter the full-color, 3-D quadrasonic, 360-degree world of Virtual reality. Noon to 8 p.m. through Aug. 25. Tel-Twelve, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4100.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

Author Visits

Waldenbooks hosts Stephanie Mellen, Troy author, specializing in can-do books 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Repeat visit on Aug. 31. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph. (810) 689-3076.

Shoe Show

Hush Puppy devotees won't want to miss at trunk show of the fall collection, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments. Prize drawings. Orchard Mall, Maple/Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield. (810) 851-5566.

Fashion Concert

Ron English Quartet performs 1-2:30 p.m. while mall presents a fall runway show in Center Court. Free samples from Coffee Beanery to guests. Public invited. Laurel Park, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

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 Show & Cafe Concert

Borders Books & Music hosts Bob Garcia and his guitar, 8 p.m. At 11 a.m. it's William and Di Schuler and their "Magic of Reading by Baffling Bill" show. Appearance by Gus the Bunny. 30995 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills. (810) 737-0110.

MONDAY, AUG. 26

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CHEF LARRY JANES

Michigan blueberries are sweet as candy

The first time I picked blueberries was about 20 years ago. I was visiting friends in Muskegon, and was introduced to a relative of said friends, and noticed that his hands were dyed a glorious shade of blue. Upon further questioning, I was told that he had spent the morning picking fresh blueberries on Michigan's blueberry coast, the area between Benton Harbor and Muskegon.

He invited me to join him the next day, and I was amazed at how easy the blueberries were to pick. Prior to that trip, I had harvested blackberries and raspberries from their thorny canes, and had picked strawberries while crawling around on my knees. Blueberries, in comparison, were quite simple to harvest since most of the berries fall off their upright bushes easily when stroked with fingers.

Poor pickings

Unfortunately, there is good news and bad news for this year's Michigan blueberry crop. The good news is that the blueberries are as sweet and tasty as ever, but the bad news is that there aren't quite as many of them to go around this year.

Michigan growers are pointing their stained blue fingers at last year's nasty heat wave and drought, and this year's cold, wet spring. And, wouldn't you know it, Mother Nature's temperament is resulting in a 20-25 percent increase in retail prices. Michigan's crop is expected to be down more than 40 percent, compared to the five year average of 60 million pounds. Even though blueberry season will continue through Labor Day, expect to pay about \$14 for a 10 pound lug compared to about \$11 last year.

While my friend and I were out combing the bushes in search of the sweet blue globes, I couldn't help but quench my thirst of more blueberry knowledge. I was surprised to learn that backyard blueberry bushes invariably offer up a sweeter berry than those marketed in green grocers and supermarkets. The facts prove that blueberries, much like other fruits, are commercially picked and harvested when they just turn blue and are still firm. This is important to commercial harvesters in order to prevent damage to the berries during mechanical picking and transport. While you and I would think that a dark blue blueberry is fully ripe, blueberries usually turn from green to reddish blue to almost a deep blue-black two to three days before they develop maximum sweetness. Unripe blueberries do not continue to sweeten once they are picked. Backyard blueberry fanatics therefore are afforded the opportunity to allow the berries to ripen and sweeten on the bush for a few added days.

Like their cousins the strawberry, raspberry and blackberry, blueberries can be a bit finicky and should be washed and stored properly. I prefer to take fresh blueberries and place them in a colander and then immerse the colander in a sink of cold water. Leaves, unripe berries and debris float to the top. The berries float too, and can be scooped up by hand and given the once over for small little stems. Washed and picked over blueberries can then be placed in another colander to drip dry. Here's where potential problems begin.

Storage tips

For maximum storage, blueberries should be fairly dry, kept in a colander and placed in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator. Air needs to circulate and placing them in a bowl or plastic bag will only increase their chances of getting moldy. Berries will keep for 3-4 days this way.

When I purchase a lug of berries, I wash, pick them over, allow to drip dry in a colander and then pour them onto a cookie sheet or baking dish. The entire tray then goes into the freezer and the berries are individually quick frozen and after three or four hours, can be dumped into a plastic freezer bag for labeling and extended freezing. These make great frosty treats for healthy lifestyles, and I've been known to grab a small bag from the freezer and enjoy them frozen while trying to keep cool on a sultry summer's eve.

The main reason I love them is that blueberries contain only about 40 calories per half cup serving and are rich in Vitamin C.

For a free copy of the brochure "Blueberries, Great for all Seasons" send a self addressed stamped business size envelope to Blueberries, North American Blueberry Council, P.O. Box 1036, Folsom, Calif. 95763.

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:
■ Now is the perfect time to enjoy pears.

RIB-TICKLING SECRETS

Rub, Roast

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BY LARRY JANES
SPECIAL WRITER

Last summer after I wrote about the secret to making great ribs, I received an inordinate amount of responses, indicating that you are indeed very hungry for more rib secrets.

Well, roll up your sleeves and pass the napkins because I'm going to explain the three R's for perfect ribs: Rub, Roast and Relax!

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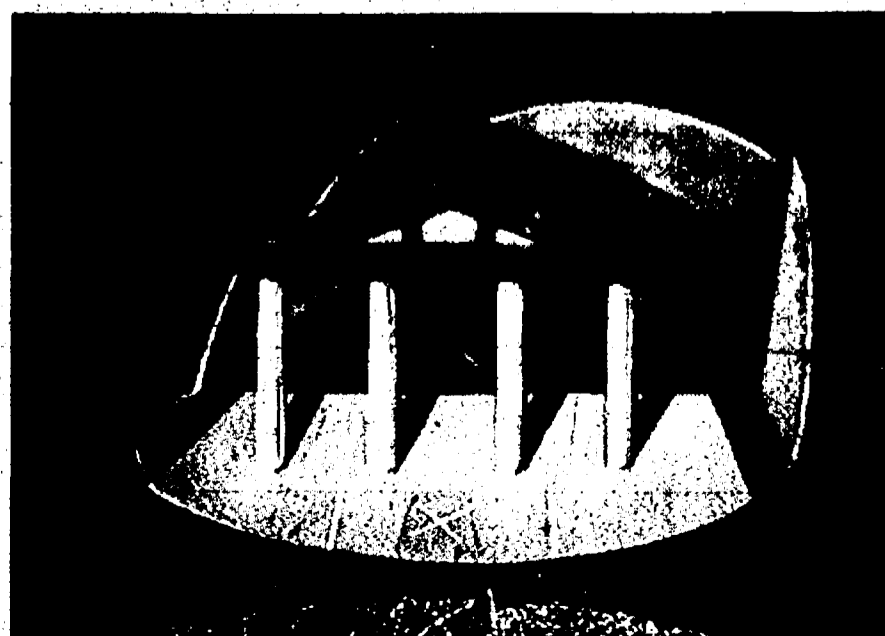


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Michigan blueberries are sweet as candy

The first time I picked blueberries was about 20 years ago. I was visiting friends in Muskegon, and was introduced to a relative of said friends, and noticed that his hands were dyed a glorious shade of blue. Upon further questioning, I was told that he had spent the morning picking fresh blueberries on Michigan's blueberry coast, the area between Benton Harbor and Muskegon.

He invited me to join him the next day, and I was amazed at how easy the blueberries were to pick. Prior to that trip, I had harvested blackberries and raspberries from their thorny canes, and had picked strawberries while crawling around on my knees. Blueberries, in comparison, were quite simple to harvest since most of the berries fall off their upright bushes easily when stroked with fingers.

Poor pickings

Unfortunately, there is good news and bad news for this year's Michigan blueberry crop. The good news is that the blueberries are as sweet and tasty as ever, but the bad news is that there aren't quite as many of them to go around this year.

Michigan growers are pointing their stained blue fingers at last year's nasty heat wave and drought, and this year's cold, wet spring. And, wouldn't you know it, Mother Nature's temperament is resulting in a 20-25 percent increase in retail prices. Michigan's crop is expected to be down more than 40 percent, compared to the five year average of 60 million pounds. Even though blueberry season will continue through Labor Day, expect to pay about \$14 for a 10 pound lug compared to about \$11 last year.

While my friend and I were out combing the bushes in search of the sweet blue globes, I couldn't help but quench my thirst of more blueberry knowledge. I was surprised to learn that backyard blueberry bushes invariably offer up a sweeter berry than those marketed in green grocers and supermarkets. The facts prove that blueberries, much like other fruits, are commercially picked and harvested when they just turn blue and are still firm. This is important to commercial harvesters in order to prevent damage to the berries during mechanical picking and transport. While you and I would think that a dark blue blueberry is fully ripe, blueberries usually turn from green to reddish blue to almost a deep blue-black two to three days before they develop maximum sweetness. Unripe blueberries do not continue to sweeten once they are picked. Backyard blueberry fanatics therefore are afforded the opportunity to allow the berries to ripen and sweeten on the bush for a few added days.

Like their cousins the strawberry, raspberry and blackberry, blueberries can be a bit finicky and should be washed and stored properly. I prefer to take fresh blueberries and place them in a colander and then immerse the colander in a sink of cold water. Leaves, unripe berries and debris float to the top. The berries float too, and can be scooped up by hand and given the once over for small little stems. Washed and picked over blueberries can then be placed in another colander to drip dry. Here's where potential problems begin.

Storage tips

For maximum storage, blueberries should be fairly dry, kept in a colander and placed in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator. Air needs to circulate and placing them in a bowl or plastic bag will only increase their chances of getting moldy. Berries will keep for 3-4 days this way.

When I purchase a lug of berries, I wash, pick them over, allow to drip dry in a colander and then pour them onto a cookie sheet or baking dish. The entire tray then goes into the freezer and the berries are individually quick frozen and after three or four hours, can be dumped into a plastic freezer bag for labeling and extended freezing. These make great frosty treats for healthy lifestyles, and I've been known to grab a small bag from the freezer and enjoy them frozen while trying to keep cool on a sultry summer's eve.

The main reason I love them is that blueberries contain only about 40 calories per half cup serving and are rich in Vitamin C.

For a free copy of the brochure "Blueberries, Great for all Seasons" send a self addressed stamped business size envelope to Blueberries, North American Blueberry Council, P.O. Box 1036, Folsom, Calif. 95763.

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Early on, the concept was to offer consumers an opportunity to purchase small lots of unusual wine with labels created by nationally-known artists. Nugent's own chalk pastel triptych of chardonnay grapes graced a three-bottle series of 1984 Imagery Chardonnay.

An "Acropolis Collection" represented the work of winemakers and 12 artists on the 1985 Imagery Series Cabernet Sauvignon and 1986 Imagery Chardonnay.

The Acropolis theme inspires all current artwork on Imagery Series bottlings. The idea and name originates from a Greek-style structure the Benziger's found dominating a hill on the ranch when they bought it. They have refurbished the amusing structure that they regard with great affection.

After the death of Bruno Benziger in 1989, Imagery Series took a new direction to focus on unique, esoteric and endangered grape varieties. Aware of small parcels of uncommon varieties such as inzolia, la grein, valdeguis, trousseau, grillo, viognier, aleatico and sangiovese, Benziger purchased these grapes and utilized them in the Imagery Series in the early years, rather than have them disappear in large blending batches.

These offbeat varieties targeted consumers with experimental tendencies who wanted something akin to a passport for exotic wines and their origins which either got lost or were replaced by chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon in the California wine boom of the 1970s.

Viognier and sangiovese are emerging varieties in the U.S. and no longer considered esoteric. But they remain part of the core wines in the Imagery Series along with malbec, cabernet franc, gewurztraminer, white Burgundy, petit verdot, nebbiolo,

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During the latter years of the Glen Ellen brand era, Imagery Series was a way for Benziger marketing to talk about something new, but sales personnel and restaurant wine buyers had difficulty with the unknown wine names and the continual label changes for each varietal.

It is interesting to note that Bruno Benziger did not like the Imagery Series.

He referred to it as "imaginary wines with imaginary sales" and is quoted by his son, Mike as saying, "That program won't sell enough wines to physic a canary."

But Mike, convinced of the merit of such wines, stuck with the idea believing that there was a growing consumer base in the ABC (Anything but chardonnay or cabernet) Club.

Wines were made available through the winery for direct shipment. Today 5,500 cases of Imagery Series wines are on strict allocation and are in

demand in savvy wine markets across the United States. Plans are to increase production to 20,000 cases over the next five years.

In 1993, Bob Nugent assumed Imagery collection curator duties. "It has been fun working on the series with the Benzigers," he said. "The project has been terrific for me because I enjoy working with the artists, and I am particularly pleased that the Benzigers decided to fund a travel collection."

Each piece in the collection has a crate and we will lend it free of charge to prestigious galleries or exhibitions in the United States."

Imagery Series Art-on-Tour is the largest show in the world with the single theme of wine. Some 45 to 60 works have traveled the U.S. and prints of selected works are available.

"As the Benziger Family Winery business grew, Imagery has become a bigger part of the picture," Mike Benziger concluded.

Delicious Imagery Series wines currently available in our

| Wine Selections | | or grilled vegetables: | |
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| 1995 Chateau Tabbiik (Australia) Marsanne | \$11 | 1994 Hogue Cabernet-Merlot | \$9.50 — terrific value |
| 1994 Morgan Sauvignon Blanc (barrel fermented) | \$11 — exceptional value | 1992 Napa Ridge Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon | \$15 |
| 1994 Quivira Sauvignon Blanc | \$14.75 | 1993 Ferrari-Carano Merlot | \$24 |
| 1994 Charles Krug Carneros Chardonnay Reserve | \$20 | 1994 Beaulieu Vineyard Zinfandel | \$18 |
| 1994 Chalk Hill Chardonnay | \$21 | 1993 Chalk Hill Cabernet Sauvignon | \$23 |
| 1995 Simi Rose of Cabernet Sauvignon | \$8 | 1993 Charles Krug Sangiovese | \$16 — very generous fruit |
| 1995 Callaway Pinot Gris | \$12 — sensational, don't miss it! | ■ Best at \$10 and under: | |
| 1993 Morgan Chardonnay Reserve | \$25 — fantastically rich! | 1994 R.H. Phillips Mistura | \$6 (blend of syrah, grenache, mourvedre) |
| ■ To accompany grilled meats | | 1994 Napa Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon | \$7.50 |
| | | 1995 La Vieille Ferme (White) | \$7 |

market are: 1993 Pinot Blanc \$18, 1991 Petit Verdot \$18, 1992 Petite Sirah \$18, 1993 White Burgundy \$20. Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Monday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.



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PETITE BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

2 cups unsifted all purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup fresh blueberries

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine

1/3 cup honey

1/3 cup milk

1 large egg

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Grease 24 petite muffin pans and set aside. In a large bowl,

combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, nutmeg and salt. Stir in blueberries and set aside. In a small saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Remove from heat and stir in honey and milk. Allow to cool slightly. Stir in egg until blended. Stir butter mixture into flour-berry mixture just until dry ingredients are moistened — do not over mix. Divide the batter evenly among muffin pans. The cups should be almost full. Bake for 10-12 minutes or until golden. Remove muffins from cups and serve. Makes 2 dozen petite muffins.

Note: For regular sized muffins, grease 12 standard muffin cups and bake at 400 degrees

F. for 15-18 minutes.

TRENDY SUMMER FRUIT SALAD

1/4 pound feta cheese, crumbled

3 tablespoons Balsamic vinegar

1/4 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper

1/3 cup olive oil

1 pound (3 medium) nectarines

1 large cucumber, peeled

6 cups torn assorted lettuces

1 cup fresh blueberries

2 tablespoons chopped pistachios or slivered almonds

To prepare vinaigrette: In a medium sized bowl, with fork,

crumble the cheese with vinegar and pepper until well mixed. Gradually stir in the olive oil and whisk with the fork until slightly thickened. Cover and refrigerate while preparing salad.

Cut nectarines in half. Remove and discard pits. Cut halves into wedge shaped slices. Halve the cucumber lengthwise. Scoop out and discard seeds. Cut cucumber halves across into slices.

Line six serving plates with salad greens. Arrange nectarines and cucumber slices over greens. Divide blueberries and pistachios over each plate. Drizzle some of the vinaigrette on top of each serving. Serves 6.









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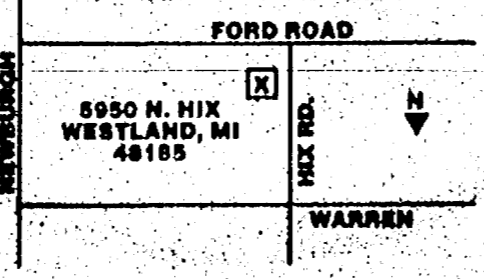



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COMING ATTRACTIONS

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"CARPOOL"

When a harried businessman and a hapless cook collide on the biggest day of both their careers, the only road seems to lead straight to comic disaster. Stars Tom Arnold and Rhea Perlman.

"SHE'S THE ONE"

The story of two brothers who have always tried to live by their father's axiom: "You got to do what makes you happy first." Unfortunately, that guidance leads to an odd sibling rivalry that turns into a boxing match and the two begin to realize that they've been cast adrift in a sea of love. With that realization they begin to come to terms with the women in their lives, each other and themselves. Stars Ed Burns, who also wrote and directed.

"SOLO"

Solo is a warrior who can carry out the government's most dangerous and top secret operations and/or repaired onsite. He's the prototype simulation of man, wired not only with extraordinary fighting skills but a sensitivity to the world, and learn. He's the ultimate weapon... until he learns what it means to be human. Stars Mario Van Peebles, William Sadler.

"THE SPITFIRE GRILL"

The story of a young woman's search for new direction in her life and the effect she has on a small Maine community. A story of humanity, compassion, tolerance and fear and how one woman's life can invigorate a town with a new sense of purpose. Stars Ever Burstyn.

"FOXFIRE"

Based on the Joyce Carol Oates novel about high school girls in the 1950s who are dedicated to power, power and vengeance on the wind. Stars Heidi Burress, Angelina Jolie.

"A VERY BRADY SEQUEL"

This time out in the Brady household harmony is undermined by the appearance of Carol Brady's supposedly dead husband. Stars Sherry Lank, Gary Cole, Tim Matheson, Christopher Barnes.

"THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU"

Sci-fi thriller remake based on H.G. Wells' classic story about a mad scientist who, isolated on a remote island, transforms jungle beasts into half human abominations. Stars Marlon Brando, Val Kilmer.

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"FIRST KID"

Disney comedy about an unconventional good-hearted Secret Service agent assigned to protect the president's son. Stars Sinbad, Robert Guillaume, Brock Pierce, Timothy Busfield.



CLAUDETTE BARLIS

Brady Bunch: Now that they've recovered their prized ornamental horse, who knows what's in store for the Brady family in "A Very Brady Sequel," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

"THE TRIGGER EFFECT"

Urban thriller about a man, his family and his best friend who have all channels of communication severed and are forced to reexamine their relationships. Stars Kyle MacLachlan, Elisabeth Shue, Dermot Mulroney.

"THE STUPIDS"

Film based on a series of children's books about the dumbest family in America. Stars Tom Arnold, Jessica Lundy, Bug Hall.

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Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 6

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Stars Gerald Depardieu, and Whoopi Goldberg.

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Family adventure inspired by the life and work of Bill Lishman. The story of a father and his daughter who rebuild their relationship after a nine year separation when the daughter discovers a nest of goose eggs and brings them home to hatch. When the geese imprinting on the girl, the father and daughter undertake the task of teaching the geese to migrate. Stars Jeff Daniels.

"MAXIMUM RISK"

A retired Sergeant Major from the French Army is drawn into a murder mystery involving the death of a twin brother he never knew he had. An action thriller starring Jean-Claude Van Damme.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

A large, multi-column table listing movie titles, genres, and showtimes for various theaters such as AMC Theatres, United Artists, and Star Theatres.

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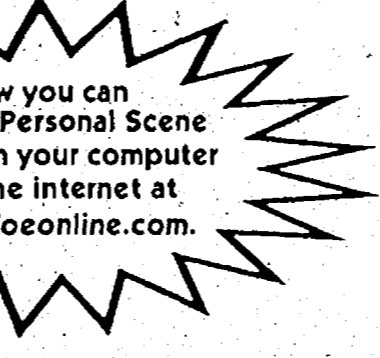
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28 at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren.
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CLASS OF 1948
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JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1946
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(810) 652-1477, (810) 268-7093 or (810) 542-1087
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Nov. 8-10 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
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Oct. 11 at the Royal House, Warren.
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Sept. 29 at Park Place, Dearborn.
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CLASS OF 1976
Sept. 7 at the Doubletree Suites in Southfield.
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Nov. 30 at the Glen Oaks Country Club.
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CLASS OF 1971
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Ferndale Lincoln
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(810) 399-1066, (810) 544-7135, (810) 545-2321, (810) 879-1549 or (313) 538-4461
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CLASS OF 1958
Sept. 21 at the high school.
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Aug. 23, Emanuel Stewart's Place, 1940 E. Jefferson, Detroit.
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CLASS OF 1968
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1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
Salt and pepper to taste
Vegetable Kabobs:
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2 medium yellow squash, cut into 1-inch thick slices
3 tablespoons butter, melted
2 teaspoons minced fresh oregano leaves

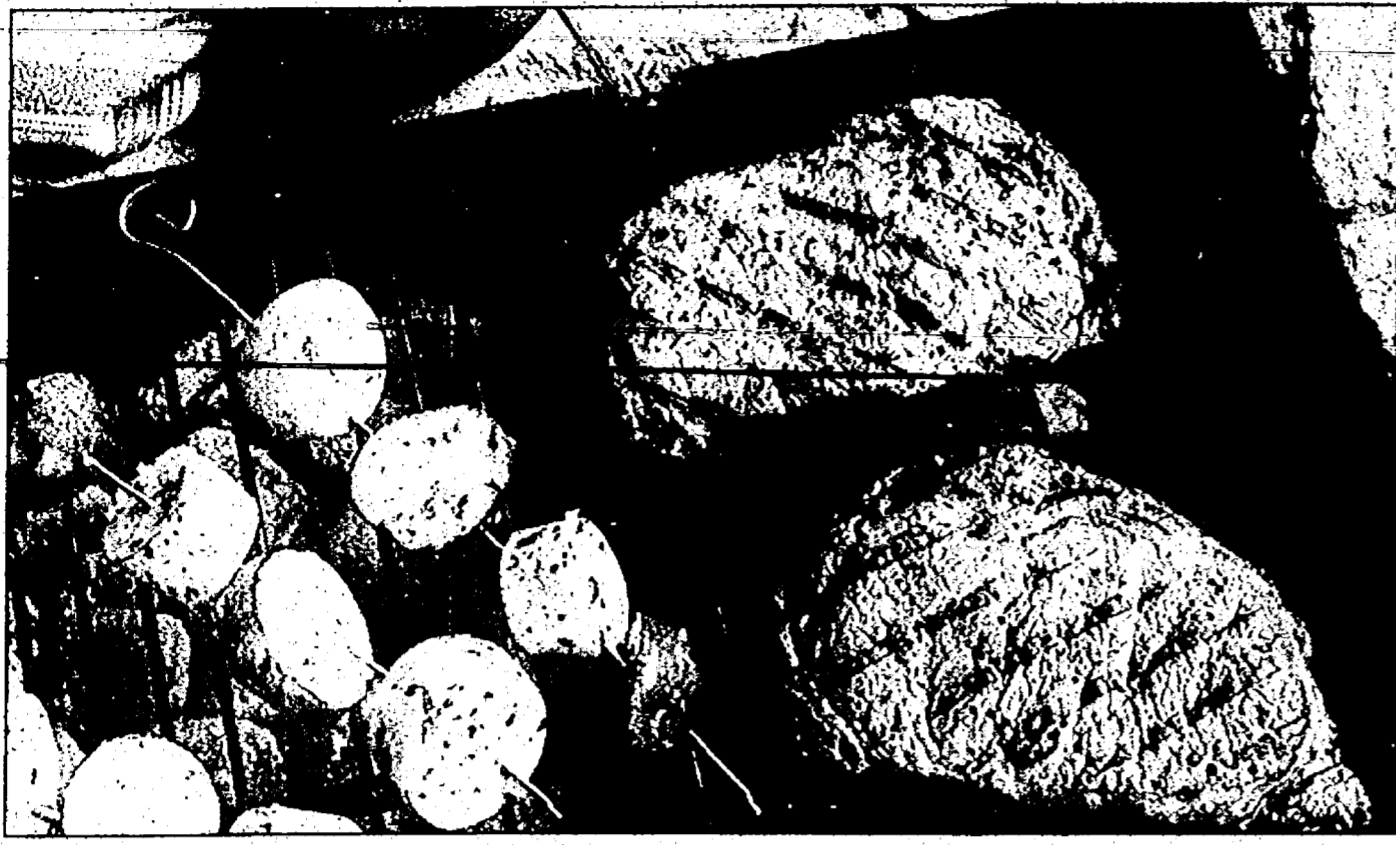
1 large clove garlic, crushed
Place potatoes and 2 tablespoons water in microwave-safe container. Cover, venting one corner, and microwave on HIGH 6 to 7 minutes or until barely fork tender, stirring once. Alternately thread cooked potatoes and squash on six 8-inch skewers. Combine butter, 2 teaspoons oregano and garlic; brush half of mixture over vegetables.

Meanwhile in a small bowl, combine 2 teaspoons oregano and red pepper; sprinkle on both sides of beef steaks; reserve.

Place steaks and kabobs on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill steaks uncovered 12 to 14 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. Grill kabobs 10 minutes, turning occasionally and brushing with remaining butter mixture.

Season steaks and vegetables with salt and pepper as desired. Carve steaks crosswise into thick slices; serve with vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from the Beef Industry Council.



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Olive oil enhances chicken

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SOUTHERN OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

- 2 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
 - 1 tablespoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper (optional)
 - 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon honey
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 1/2 pounds chicken pieces
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 cup seasoned bread crumbs
 - 4 to 5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Beat eggs; add onion powder, paprika, cayenne powder, if using, vinegar, honey and salt.

Dip the chicken, one piece at a time, first in the flour, then in the egg mixture, then in the bread crumbs, then in the olive oil. Try to coat each piece evenly with all ingredients. Place coated chicken pieces in a baking dish. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 45 minutes, turning halfway through baking. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Recipe from: "Cooking with Olive Oil American-Style," published by Colavita USA (\$5.95).

SPICY GRILLED CHICKEN

- 1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped

- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard

Rinse chicken breasts and pat dry. Set aside.

Mix remaining ingredients together in a medium bowl. Set aside 3 tablespoons of the mixture for basting during cooking. Add chicken to bowl. Marinate for 15 minutes, or for enhanced flavor, marinate for up to 1 hour in the refrigerator.

Grill chicken breasts over medium-hot fire or under preheated broiler for about 3 to 5 minutes on each side until cooked all the way through. Baste with 3 tablespoons of the reserved marinade while cooking. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 151 cal., 3 g fat, 26 g pro., 1 g carbo., 0 g fiber, 66 mg chol., 152 mg sodium.

Recipe from: "Only Olive Oil" recipe booklet, published by the North American Olive Oil Association.

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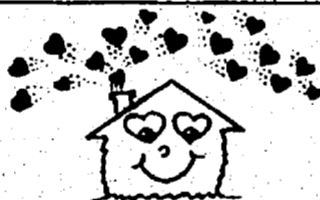


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SPORTS

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Aristeo places in 400

Livonia Stevenson High junior Anne Aristeo was eighth overall in the women's 400-meter individual freestyle on Thursday at the Phillips 66 National Swim Championships held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Aristeo, a U.S. Olympic Trials qualifier, won the 500-yard freestyle and 200 individual medley in last year's state Class A swim championships.

Meteors on rise

The Livonia Meteors 16-under girls soccer team won the championship for their division in the Cherryland Invitational Tournament held Aug. 3 and 4 in Traverse City. The Meteors defeated Traverse City, 4-0, Utica, 3-1, and Windsor, 1-0, to advance to the championship game where they shut out the Plymouth Lightning, 2-0.

Meteor team members include Sara Lizbinski, Vanessa Byerle, Tiffahie Hembrough, Kristen Burd, Kersten Conklin, Julia DiPonio, Lindsay Theisen, Susan Hill, Audrey McDonald, Becky Peterson, Lindsay Pfeifer, Kelly Stasienko, Andrea Deshong, Natalie Pickelhaupt, Jill Richardson, Katie Shannon and Paula Shureb. The head coach is Mike McGrath and the assistant coach/trainer is Derrick Steele.

Mid-America tryouts

Tryouts for the Mid-America girls summer softball program (ages 10-19) will be held Saturday Aug. 24 and Saturday, Sept. 7 at Heritage Park in Canton. For more information, call Bob Jastrzebski at (313) 844-3931 or Ray Knickerbocker at (313) 455-5893.

Minor league report

Aaron Scheffer, a 1993 Westland John Glenn graduate, is undefeated in seven decisions with 13 saves pitching for the Seattle Mariners' Class A affiliate in Wisconsin. He has a 2.34 earned run average in 61 2/3 innings.

Redford Union graduate Mike Stefanski is a catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals Triple-A affiliate in Louisville. He is hitting .200 in 40 games with 19 hits in 95 at bats. Stefanski, who played at the University of Detroit-Mercy, has two home runs and seven RBI.

The Paluk brothers, Jeff and Brian of Plymouth, are in the Los Angeles Dodgers chain. Brian has a 2-1 record with a 5.76 ERA for the Yakima Dodgers in Class A. He has struck out 23 batters and walked 12 in 25.0 innings. Jeff is pitching for the San Bernardo Dodgers in Class A, carrying a 4-3 record with a 5.52 ERA. He has 68 strikeouts and 27 walks in 62.0 innings.

Both played at Saginaw Valley State University. Brian prepped at Catholic Central and Jeff at Plymouth Salem.

A pair of Observerland products, Scott Kapla and Lawrence Scheffer, are playing for Kalamazoo, an independent professional team.

Scheffer, an outfielder from Glenn and University of Detroit-Mercy, is hitting .296 (42-for-142) with two homers and 14 RBI. Kapla, a pitcher from CC and Eastern Michigan University, is 1-3 with a 4.84 ERA. He has allowed 56 hits with 27 strikeouts and 15 walks in 48.1 innings. He is from Canton.

Jazz at Ladbroke DRC

Ladbroke Detroit Race Course will offer a rare combination of jazz and horse racing from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25.

Noted musician Rayse Biggs, a trumpeter from Detroit, will appear along with the jazz combo Beyond Blue between races.

The special event is a pre-celebration of DRC's participation as a sponsor of this year's Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival.

Biggs, who performs with the group Was Not Was, recently completed a successful European tour and claimed second place at the Tokyo Music Festival. He also earned the Theater Excellence Award for his role Levee in Ma Rainey's Black Bottom.

Beyond Blue, which was named the best jazz band in the Virginian National Band Competition and Mid-Michigan Jazz Combo Competition, are students from Southfield-Lathrup High School. They have also toured Europe as part of the Blue Lake International Jazz Band and are currently preparing to perform at a concert for the Savannah College of Art and Design.

Admission to Ladbroke DRC is \$2. Ladies are admitted free on Sunday.

Westland gold medalist

Westland's Mary Moore, 12, took a gold medal and a pair of bronze medals in the Tae Kwon Do at the AAU Junior Olympic Games held Aug. 5-11 in New Orleans, La.

Moore, 12, won the gold in Forms, while taking a pair of bronze in International Sparring and Point Sparring.

A total of 784 competed in the martial arts events.

Clarenceville program realized

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

What took so long? That's the question being asked by Rick Larson, the new coach of the Livonia Clarenceville soccer team, which is preparing to begin its first ever season.

Livonia has become the hotbed in southeast Michigan for youth soccer programs, which is evidenced by the success of Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, and last season, Livonia Franklin.

Conspicuous by its absence has been Clarenceville. But that will change this season as the Trojans will field a team of 18 players.

"I've always asked why there hadn't been a team here, even when I attended Clarenceville," said Larson, a 1987 graduate. "It never made sense because Livonia has been known for soccer."

The beginning of the program began last spring when athletic director Leo Kinsella performed his annual survey of how many students were interested in playing soccer. Unlike previous years, 20 students expressed interest and the program was born.

"We've always surveyed to find the level of support but just didn't have the base," Kinsella said. "We now have kids who want to play soccer and we want to give them a chance."

The challenge now for Kinsella is compiling a schedule. The Trojans currently have 12 games on their schedule with numerous scrimmages set in the next few weeks. Clarenceville must also decide where to play its home games. Currently, the team is practicing behind the high school on the outfields of the baseball and softball diamonds.

Kinsella's first move was to hire Larson, who is no newcomer to coaching.

Larson's resume includes girls soccer coach at Madison Heights Bishop Foley where, in 1994, he led the Ventures to the 1994 Class B/C/D championship. The team compiled a 21-1 mark and was ranked 19th in the country. In addition, Larson assists Madonna University soccer coach Pete Alexander.

"I'm looking forward to this season in a big way," Larson said. "We only have one direction to go and that will be up. This won't be a project year for us - it will be the beginning of a solid program."

The Trojans roster includes six players with club soccer experience led by Chris and Adam King. Larson expects the team to be competitive in the Metro Conference, but also anticipates some long games.

While Clarenceville hopes to join the city powers, the traditional Livonia teams will again field tough teams. Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson, in particular, pose the greatest obstacles for defending Western Lakes Activities Association and Class A champion Plymouth Salem.

Churchill could be a league power the next two seasons as the young Chargers fill their roster with several players from last season's 11-2 junior varsity squad. Second-year coach Chad Campau believes the potential is there.

"We finished a game short of winning the Western Division last year and we will contend again this season," Campau said. "I told the team that we have a chance to do some-



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Patrol practice: Second-year coach Dave Hebestreit tries to get his point across during pre-season drills. Livonia Franklin is coming off its first-ever Class A district championship.

thing special."

Leading the way for Churchill will be junior forward Corey Berzac, junior midfielder Matt Buzewski and junior forward Rob Bartoletti. But Campau warns the WLAA of the new sophomores up from the JV squad.

And, of course, there is Stevenson, coming off an 18-1-2 season which saw the Spartans win the Lakes Division, tie with Plymouth Canton for the WLAA title and win their Class A district before losing to

Tompkins fires 33 to lead field

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Chris Tompkins counts Phil Mickelson as his favorite on the PGA Tour.

And judging from his performance Friday, Tompkins showed a Mickelson-like feathery touch around the greens en route nine-hole low round of 33 to lead the Boys 15-16 Division and all 132 competitors in the 17th annual Burger King Junior Tournament at Westland Municipal Golf Course.

"We're both left-handed and he seems like an easy-going guy who would be fun to play with," said the 6-foot-3, 180-pound Tompkins, who will be a sophomore this fall at Westland John Glenn High School.

Tompkins parred the first eight holes before putting a red mark on the 309-yard ninth, a birdie, to finish 1-under.

And although he is familiar with Westland Municipal, it was his first appearance on the course this summer.

"I was chipping well and making putts," said Tompkins, who counted only 12 strokes while on the green (with no attempt farther than five feet). "I generally use a gap wedge, which is in between a pitching wedge and a sand wedge."

GOLF

"My short game had been so-so, not the best. But I've worked on my putting and chipping the most. I've been going to the driving range and I have a putting green in my backyard."

It was the third win out of 17 tournaments this summer for Tompkins, who finished three strokes ahead of Wayne Memorial's Jamison Beavers in the Boys 15-16 age category.

"I've shot 35 here a couple of times in practice rounds," Tompkins said. "It's probably the best nine I've played all summer. Sometimes it just happens. And once you get it going, you just get in a groove."

"The fifth hole (342-yard par-5) was tight. But once you get by that it was clear sailing."

This summer, Tompkins captured the Herb Fowler Memorial at Huron Hills in Ann Arbor and took the state Max-Fli Junior Qualifier at the Woodlands of Van Buren Township. Another highlight was an eagle when he chipped in from 40 yards out during a junior event last month at the Riverwood Resort in Mount Pleasant.

See JUNIOR GOLF, 3C



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Boys 11-12 winner: Rich Sudak of Westland blasts away with an iron from 150 yards out in the Burger King tournament. Sudak shot a 41 at Westland Municipal Golf Course.

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QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK **1996 BUICK SKYLARK**
 THIRTEEN AVAILABLE
 Automatic transmission, dual airbags, air conditioning, power windows, antilock brakes, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, and much more.
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 1996 Inventory Clearance In Progress Now!

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| <p>NEW 1996 BUICK REGAL SEDAN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, DUAL AIRBAGS, ABS BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, TILT SPEED CONTROL, POWER SEAT, KEYLESS ENTRY, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, ALUMINUM WHEELS, AND MUCH MORE. STK. #406597</p> <p>LEASE FOR 36 MO. WAS \$21,280 SALE PRICE \$18,183</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1036.00</p> | <p>1996 CIVIC DX COUPE Five speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo and much more. Stock #061113</p> <p>LEASE FOR 36 MO. WAS \$13,999 \$1229</p> | <p>1996 CIVIC LX0 SEDAN Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Stock #003114</p> <p>LEASE FOR 36 MO. WAS \$15,199 \$249</p> | <p>1996 ACCORD LX SEDAN Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows and much more. Stock #003114</p> <p>LEASE FOR 36 MO. WAS \$17,499 \$279</p> | <p>NEW 1996 DODGE CARAVAN Power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt, air, sunscreen glass, automatic V6, rear window defrost, 7 passenger seating, deluxe cloth interior, drivers side sliding door, AM/FM cassette, dual outside mirrors. Stk. #732099.</p> <p>24 MONTH LEASE \$249** Per month MSRP \$20,445</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$17,995*</p> |
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| <p>NEW 1997 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, 3800 SERIES II ABS BRAKES, DUAL AIRBAGS, POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, KEYLESS ENTRY, ALUMINUM WHEELS, AND MUCH MORE. STK. #428142</p> <p>LEASE FOR 36 MO. WAS \$24,089 SALE PRICE \$21,488</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1174.95</p> | <p>1996 25TH ANNIVERSARY ACCORD Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual airbags, and much more. Stock #003114</p> <p>LEASE FOR 36 MO. WAS \$15,499 \$259</p> | <p>1996 PASSPORT LXW Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, 16" wheels. Stock #003114</p> <p>LEASE FOR 36 MO. WAS \$23,799 \$325</p> | <p>1996 CIVIC EXA COUPE Five speed, air conditioning, ABS brakes, Sunroof, loaded.</p> <p>LEASE FOR 36 MO. WAS \$15,499 \$245</p> |
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ISUZU

BRAND NEW 1996 RODEO 4x4
 V6, air conditioning, dual airbags, tilt, cruise, power windows, preferred package, AM/FM cassette, and much more. (#33074)

LEASE FOR 36 MO. WAS \$199
SALE PRICE \$20,588

BRAND NEW 1996 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4
 Automatic transmission, 9.2 liter V6 engine, air conditioning, tilt wheel, four wheel disc brakes, dual airbags, AM/FM cassette. (#90250)

LEASE FOR 36 MO. WAS \$299
SALE PRICE \$24,695

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1996 KING CAB XE PICKUP
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, keyless entry, leather interior, power windows & locks, power mirrors, and much more. Stock #003114

LEASE FOR 36 MO. WAS \$205
SALE PRICE \$15,495*

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 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, dual power outside mirrors, rear window defroster, center console, keyless entry, leather wrapped steering wheel, power locks and windows. Stk. #319073.

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Red Holman **PONTIAC GMC TRUCK** **Summer Clearance SAVINGS**

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| <p>IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FROM STOCK ONLY! ALL NEW '96 SUNFIRE 2 DOOR COUPE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Automatic Gauges & Tach Air Conditioning Tinted Glass Bucket Seats AM/FM Cassette Custom Wheels Covers Console Power Steering <p>RED'S PRICE \$12,895*</p> <p>Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes</p> <p>GM OPTION II \$12,229*</p> | <p>ALL NEW 1996 GRAND AM COUPE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes <p>Stock #2926T</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Automatic Air Conditioning Defogger 2.4 Twin Cam Engine Stereo Cassette Tinted Glass Sport Mirrors Body Side Moldings Custom Covers Gauges & Tach <p>LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN!</p> <p>RED'S PRICE \$249⁹⁹** 48 Mo.</p> <p>GM OPTION II \$232³¹** 48 Mo.</p> | <p>GMC TRUCK</p> <p>1996 SUBURBAN 3/4 TON 4WD.</p> <p>454 V-8 auto, front & rear air, heavy duty trailer pkg., power windows & locks, SLE decor, rear heat, Lo-Jack, Zeibart Gold Shield pkg., many extras. Stock #6105T</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$33,595*</p> <p>GM Employees subtract additional \$1813¹⁵</p> <p>Looking for that hard to find Vehicle? Check this out!</p> |
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| <p>ALL NEW '96 FIREBIRD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air Power Steering Stereo Cassette Defogger Anti-theft system <p>RED'S PRICE \$16,495*</p> <p>Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes</p> <p>G.M. OPTION II \$15,612*</p> <p>Lease \$0 Down \$286³⁴** 36 Mo.</p> | <p>PONTIAC Cares</p> <p>INCLUDED WITH ALL PONTIACS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3-Year "No Deductible" Warranty Courtesy Transportation 24-Hour Roadside Assistance <p>CLIP ANY TRI-COUNTY PONTIAC AD - IT'S GOOD AT RED'S</p> | <p>NEW '96 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dual Air Bags <p>3.1 V-6, 4 speed automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, fog lamps, aluminum wheels, spoiler, AM/FM stereo cassette (with steering wheel controls) cruise, remote trunk, defogger, power windows & locks, tachometer, mats & more.</p> <p>RED'S PRICE \$17,395*</p> <p>GM OPTION II \$16,468*</p> | <p>1996 SONOMA PICK-UP</p> <p>SLS decor, 5 speed, air, 60/40 split seat smooth ride pkg., aluminum wheels. Stock #5707T</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$13,495*</p> <p>GM Employees subtract additional \$711⁴⁵</p> <p>Lease For \$259⁹⁶*** 36 Mo.</p> |
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CARS **RED HOLMAN'S SELECT USED VEHICLES** **TRUCKS**

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| '95 GRAND AM GT Dark green, 16,000 miles. \$13,895 | '94 GPT GRAND PRIX Bright Blue, 17,000 miles. only! \$15,995 | '92-'95 GRAND PRIX BAU EDITION 14 to choose, from \$11,995 | '95 FORMULA FIREBIRD Convertible, 6 speed, black, 1,800 miles. SAVE | '96 TRANS AM Black, gray cloth CD, 6 speed. SAVE | '95 YUKON 4 DR. SLT 4 Wheel Drive, Red. \$26,895 | '95 SONOMA CLUB 4x4 2 to choose, Red or Blue. \$17,995 | '92 JIMMY 4 DR. 4x4 Blue, one owner, low miles. \$13,795 | '92 ASTRO VAN Black, one owner. Hurry Only! \$9995 | '94 TOYOTA PICK-UP 5 speed, air, cap. \$9795 |
| '93-'95 BONNEVILLE SE - SLE - SSE 11 to choose, from \$11,995 | '94 FIREBIRD Green, T-Tops, 17,000 miles, loaded. \$13,595 | '90 OLDS CIERRA 4 DR One owner, extra clean. \$5795 | '93 CELICA GTS Roof leather, CD, top of the line. \$14,500 | '93 SUNBIRD 2 DR. Teal, back to school special. \$6995 | '95 SIERRA SL 4x4 Shorty, 1,070 miles, V8, auto. \$16,950 | '94 JIMMY 4 DR. 4x4 Black, 18,000 miles, like new! Like New! | '92 SIERRA CLUB Long box, 34 ton, "Big Block" SAVE | '94 SONOMA SLS Bright Blue, air, alloys & more. \$9500 | '95 JIMMY 4 DR. SLT Big grey leather, 13,000 miles. SAVE |

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Was \$20,590

NOW \$16,649*

24 Month Lease \$232*/month

24 Month Lease with Renewal \$209*/month



1996 Windstar GL

7 pass. buckets, speed, tilt, light group, defrost, air, cassette, power convenience group, 3.8 liter, mats, extended range fuel tank, privacy glass, PEP 472A. Stock #60987.

Was \$23,840

NOW \$18,499*

24 Month Lease \$269*/month



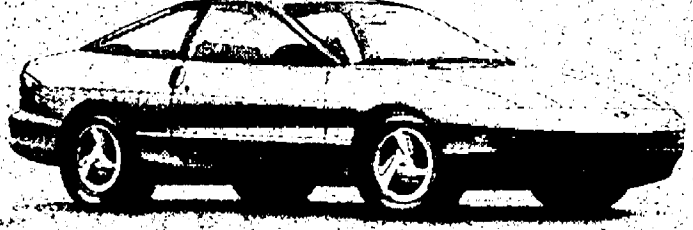
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1996 Probe SE

Air, cassette/clock, defrost, aluminum wheels, mats, spoiler, PEP 253A. Stock #61667.

Was \$16,465

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1996 F-Series Pickup

Air, speed, tilt, AM/FM cassette, limited slip axle, aluminum wheels, electric mirrors, Eddie Bauer Package, PEP 508A. Stock #63647

Was \$21,208

NOW \$15,559*

24 Month Lease \$199*/month

OVER 100 AVAILABLE



1997 F-Series Pickup

Long bed, chrome step bumper, styled steel wheels, 4.6 liter, automatic transmission, OWL P255 tires, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. Stock #70376.

Was \$17,760

NOW \$14,699*

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1996 Extended Aerostar 4WD

4.0 liter, speed, tilt, AM/FM cassette, power convenience group, privacy glass, quad captain chairs, seat bed, high cap, air, aluminum wheels. Stock #63211

Was \$27,286

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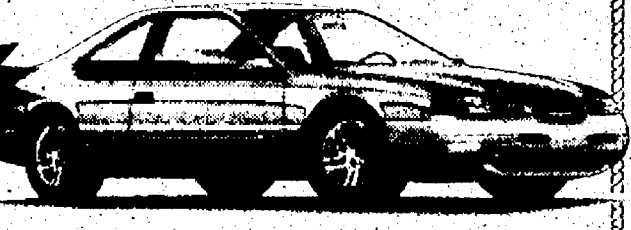
1996 Thunderbird

Rear defrost, cast wheels, speed, tilt, power drivers seat, power windows, power locks, PEP 155A. Stock #63714.

Was \$18,695

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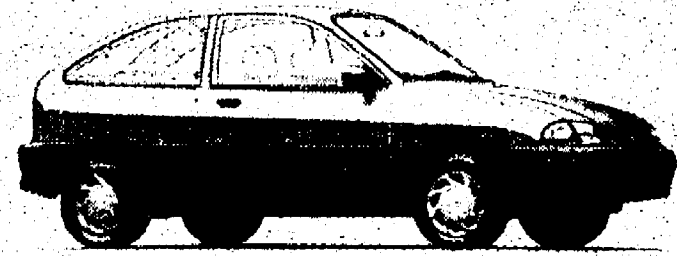


1996 Aspire 3 DR.

Hot Red, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo, 1.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder, hi-back cloth seats. Stock #64174.

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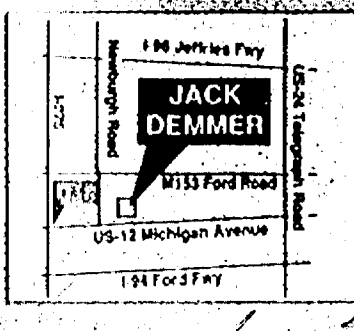


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| 1996 Taurus GL Sedan | \$1000 | \$16,649 |
| 1996 Windstar GL | \$1000 | \$18,499 |
| 1996 Probe SE | \$1000 | \$13,295 |
| 1996 F-Series Pickup | \$1000 | \$15,559 |
| 1997 F-Series Pickup | \$1000 | \$14,699 |
| 1996 Extended Aerostar 4WD | \$1000 | \$21,599 |
| 1996 Thunderbird | \$1000 | \$15,099 |
| 1996 Aspire 3 DR. | \$1000 | \$8,390 |



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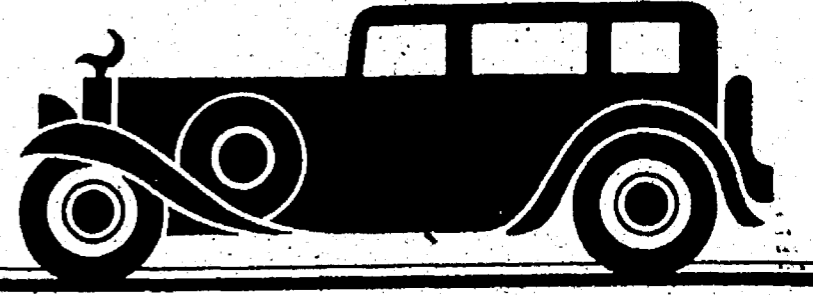
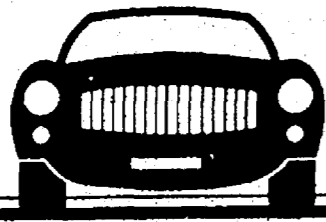
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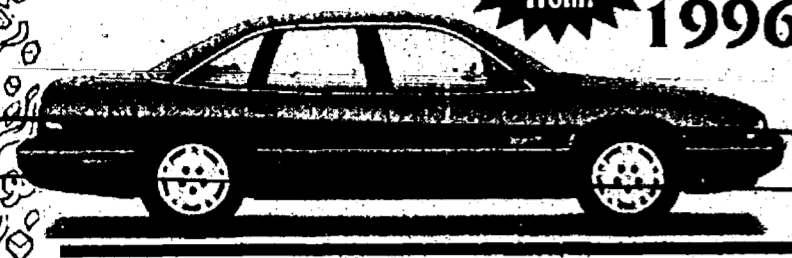
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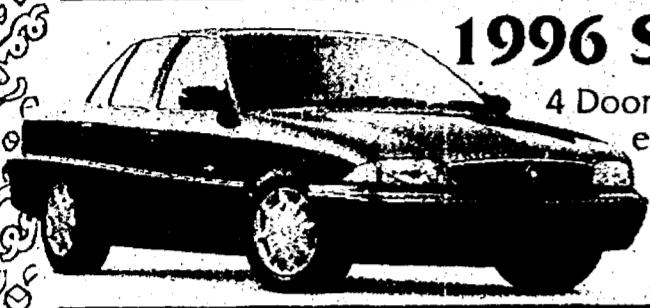
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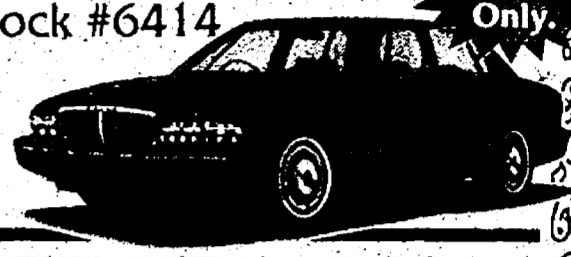
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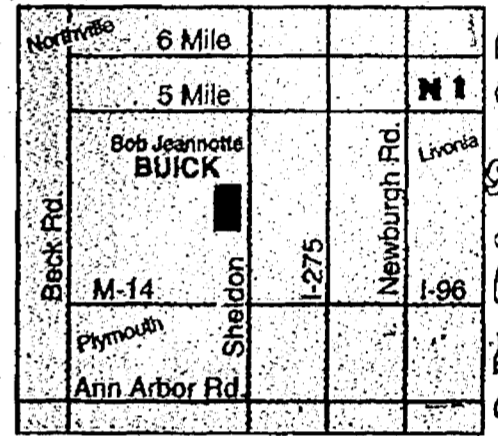
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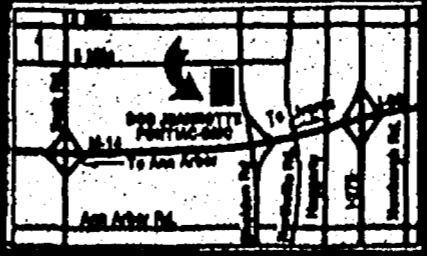
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