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Westland Observer

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 45

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1996 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 44 PAGES

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

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COUNTY

Victory: Democrats will have a firm majority on the Michigan Supreme Court and a chance to block dismantling of the state education rules as a result of the Nov. 5 election. /A5

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Healthful eating: Don't let the holidays go to "waist." Dietitian Peggy Martinelli-Everts offers tips for keeping pounds off during this season of sweet temptations. /B1

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Young readers receive help

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland school has launched a pilot program that brings in community volunteers to help students deficient in reading skills.

Elliott Elementary School has been chosen to implement HOSTS (Helping One Student To Succeed), a highly touted program that provides one-on-one tutoring for at-risk students.

Thirty-four pupils already are involved in HOSTS, which pairs youngsters with volunteers in half-hour sessions four days a week, HOSTS instructor Pauline Eldridge said.

However, at least 10 more volunteers are needed, she said. To help, call 595-2748.

Educators hope the program will have an impact on the academic, social and emotional growth of at-risk students.

"If you can read, you can be a volunteer," Eldridge said.

Volunteers and students spend the first 15 minutes of their sessions reading, followed by other activities that help to determine whether youngsters are comprehending what they read.

Educators hope that, with help from volunteers, students will receive the extra attention and encouragement they need to become better

See READERS, A2

Legislators to push agenda



State Rep. Eileen DeHart, now in the majority party in the state House, said she plans to put the brakes on proposed legislation which she believes would harm working people.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Now that Democrats have won control of the state House, they are positioned to halt Republican efforts to enact laws that hurt working people, state Rep. Eileen DeHart said Friday.

"The Republicans have virtually attacked the unions in this state -

the working men and women of this state," DeHart, D-Westland, said.

Three days after 18th District voters gave her a second two-year term, DeHart fielded questions inside Westland City Council chambers, where she has office hours once a month to be more accessible to constituents.

DeHart pledged that Democrats can "put the brakes" on what she

called Republican attempts to hurt working people.

"They already tried to decimate worker's compensation, but we managed to put a stop to that," she said, referring to when Republicans had a House majority.

State Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, said Democratic success in Tuesday's election "restores the whole concept of government checks and balances."

Kelly - a former John Glenn High School faculty member whose district includes Garden City, Wayne and the southeast section of Westland - said Democratic gains will

halt the "runaway" GOP agenda that Gov. John Engler and Republicans "tried to push down our throats for the last few years."

DeHart noted that, despite their gains, Democrats still won't be able to set Lansing's agenda because Republicans retain control of the Senate.

As she looks to her new term, DeHart said she would like to chair a retirement committee, separate from an appropriations committee with which it has been combined.

"I have a shot at it, only because

See LEGISLATORS, A2

Rockets advance in football playoffs



STAFF PHOTO BY GUY WASSER

Glenn celebrates: John Glenn High School Rocket fans, including Mark Johnston and grandson, Michael, were on hand to support their team in the opening round of the state football playoffs. With chilly weather, Glenn fans had to huddle closely to keep warm. The fans The Rockets won by a single point, defeating Redford Catholic Central. Glenn will advance to the next level of the playoffs next Saturday afternoon and face Dearborn Fordson. The game will start at 1:30 p.m. on the Rockets' home field. For details of the game, turn to Sports Editor Brad Emons' story on Page C1 in today's sports section.

Teen reports rape by Westland man

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man accused of abducting and raping a 14-year-old Taylor girl faces a Nov. 19 court hearing that will determine whether he should stand trial on five felony charges.

James Michael Johnston, 45, is accused of forcing the girl into his car while she waited for a school bus

at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Eureka and Buck in Taylor, police said.

"The defendant told her not to scream or he would kill her," Taylor police said in a press release.

The girl told police that she was taken to the defendant's home in Westland Meadows mobile home park - northeast of Van Born and Merriman - where she said she was raped.

Her assailant then drove her back

to Taylor and dropped her off behind a business on Eureka, Taylor police said. She then phoned her father.

Police arrested Johnston after the girl led them to Westland Meadows and pinpointed the mobile home where she said she was raped, police said.

The girl identified her alleged assailant when he came to the door, police said.

Johnston, described as a 6-foot,

210 pounds, was arrested without incident, Taylor police said.

Police also had a description of the defendant's car, a light blue, four-door, 1989 Dodge Aries, police said.

On Wednesday, Johnston was arraigned before Taylor 23rd District Court Judge William Sutherland on three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, one count

See RAPE, A2

Accused rapist to stand trial after waiver

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Accused rapist Kenneth Matthew Lies, 22, has been ordered to stand trial on charges that he repeatedly raped a 79-year-old Westland woman.

Lies was bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court after he voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing Thursday in front of West-

land 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos.

His decision avoided testimony that would have been heard Thursday in court.

Lies faces seven felony charges stemming from an early morning, Oct. 2 break-in on Randy Street, south of Ann Arbor Trail between Merriman and Henry Ruff.

He faces trial on four counts of

first-degree criminal sexual conduct, punishable by a maximum sentence of life in prison.

He also faces one count of second-degree criminal sexual conduct, which carries a maximum 15-year prison term upon conviction.

Lies also could face 15 years for an unarmed robbery charge and 20 years for home invasion.

The elderly woman told Westland

police that she was raped by an assailant who wore a ski mask. Even though she didn't see his face, she told officers that she recognized the man's voice.

The rape resulted in the woman being hospitalized for several days.

Lies, who lives within eight blocks of the victim, had previously done lawn maintenance work in the

See WAIVER, A2

Clinic to open

Oakwood Healthcare System plans a ribbon-cutting and grand opening for a new clinic focusing on women's health at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, on the southwest corner of Warren Road and Central City Parkway (formerly Cowan Road).

The clinic will be located in the former Fretter appliance business which has been vacant for nearly a year.

While the clinic will primarily focus on women's health, it will also serve all family members.

The opening, planned since last spring, comes at a time when Oakwood is moving ahead with the closing next year of the clinic and former county hospital on Merriman near Palmer.

The closing is part of a system-wide consolidation of services and refocusing on outpatient ser-

PLACES & FACES

vices.

Historical developments

The Westland Historical Commission is progressing, although more slowly than expected, on the completion of the Perrinsville School restoration project. Delaying the opening are the long wait for desks and the completion of the brick walkway. The walkway is being built through the purchase of commemorative bricks engraved with the names of donors. The bricks are \$100 each. So far the commission has raised nearly \$6,900 in the fund-raising program.

The commission has been working for several years to restore the 140-year-old building on Warren Road west of Merriman, to its 1895 period.

Making a difference

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Westland, took part in the national observance of Make-A-Difference Day recently by providing meals to 25 Western Wayne County Habitat for Humanity home renovation volunteers. The meals were served throughout the day.

The church group also volunteered that special day to help those at the Wayne County Family Shelter, on Michigan Avenue near Merriman, Westland.



Rep. Eileen DeHart



Rep. Tom Kelly

Legislators

from page A1

this is the last year (of office) for 22 of my Democratic colleagues," she said.

Because so many veteran House members will be departing soon, DeHart said that she and other first- and second-term legislators are positioned to become House leaders.

DeHart has several goals she hopes to accomplish.

For one, she plans to reintroduce a bill ensuring that state lottery profits will go into a preservation fund for education, augmenting state aid.

DeHart also wants to talk with House leaders about the possibility of a K-14 education system that would allow students to receive two years of college courses for free.

Classes could be taught directly in high schools, giving students an option to earn an associate's degree without facing expensive college costs, she said.

"I think it will save students and families a lot of money," DeHart said.

Kelly cited as his priorities the need to address funding problems in adult education and special education. Many students are being denied what is due to them, Kelly said.

DeHart, who had expected a

closer race with Republican Dennis LeMaitre, appeared at ease Friday, compared to the final, frantic days of her campaign.

But her hard work paid off. According to official vote totals from the county elections office, DeHart received 14,382 votes compared to LeMaitre's 9,280 votes.

Kelly won by a landslide against Republican Diane Dore, who didn't even mount a campaign.

DeHart won despite a strong push by the Republican Party to win the 18th District, which includes most of Westland and a few Canton Township precincts.

DeHart and Kelly have won praise from city officials and Wayne-Westland school officials alike, although DeHart's opponents tried to portray her as an ineffective legislator linked too closely to such groups as the Michigan Education Association.

Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Duane Moore and Westland Mayor Robert Thomas are among the community leaders who say that DeHart has stood up for local interests in Lansing.

Kelly has been similarly praised in his district.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Riding: Four riders practice their drill routine. They are (from left) Jonathan Richards, Ryan Richards, Dean Hamrick and Carrie Searfos.

Young riders find joy on horseback

BY ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER

Dean Hamrick, and brothers Ryan and Jonathan Richards enjoy the thrill of horseback riding.

But their parents see their sons, all of Redford Township, developing sharper thinking skills, stronger bodies and blossoming confidence.

Dean, 13, his 14-year-old friend Ryan Richards, and Ryan's 19-year-old brother Jonathan became friends as members of a "therapeutic" riding team at Wild Wind Equestrian Center in South Lyon.

"Therapeutic" means that students learn to become riders despite a wide range of disabilities.

"You are using the horse as a tool to help people with disabilities," said Cindy Richards (no relation), 36, a co-owner of Wild Wind.

The center offers a variety of lessons for both able-bodied and disabled students. About 100 students are in the therapeutic program. They range from sight- and hearing-impaired riders, to children with neuromuscular diseases, to mentally disabled youngsters.

"For a number of these kids, it's a tremendous boost to their self-esteem, and strengthens their muscles," Cindy Richards said.

Dean, Ryan and Jonathan have been taking lessons for several years and have become proficient. Last week, their four-person drill team demonstrated riding skills during the North American Horse Exposition at the Novi Expo Center. The fourth member of the team is Carrie Searfos, 15, of Huntington Woods.

The team members were in the ring without the able-bodied mentors who usual-

ly accompany them during drills.

"You have to prove to them you can ride well enough," said Dean, an eighth-grade student at Hilbert Junior High School. Dean, who was born with dislocated hips and club feet, has undergone numerous surgeries. He uses braces and crutches.

Dean began riding about five years ago upon the recommendation of his physical therapist. "You get them on a horse, and they (become) independent persons," said Dean's mother, Susan Hamrick. "It has helped strengthen his hips and legs. It has helped his balance and increased his stamina."

Dean sees riding as "just fun - a hobby."

Bonnie and Conrad Richards enrolled their two sons in the riding program eight years ago to deal with separate disabilities.

Ryan, 14, suffered a closed head in a car accident at age 6. The injury affected his concentration.

Jonathan, a freshman at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills, had experienced learning disabilities. Riding has fulfilled the youths' need to socialize and master a physical activity, said Conrad Richards. "It has made them more positive in their outlook," he said. Another benefit has been improved eye-hand coordination, according to Bonnie Richards.

Vikki Gartner, a certified therapeutic riding instructor, "teaches people to ride at their (own) level," said Cindy Richards. Instruction is adapted to the students' strengths and limitations.

"It is important to work with properly trained people," Richards said.

Many 4-H clubs have therapeutic instructors. Students, who wear protective helmets, learn how to sit, hold the reins and

groom the animals. The center uses a cadre of volunteers to assist.

All the horses are donated, retired show horses with easy dispositions. "The horse will help out," said Ryan, a ninth-grade student at Southfield Christian School.

Establishing a good working relationship with the animal boosts a student's self-confidence, said Bonnie Richards.

Jonathan, who works as a page for the Redford Township Library, is busy adjusting to college. Horseback riding is relaxing and keeps his concentration skills well-honed, he said. Right now, he is working with a horse named Dewey - his fourth since he began taking lessons. "He is very patient," Jonathan said. "If you talk to the horses, they become very relaxed. You hug them, pat them and groom them."

"They become relaxed in their own way."

"They don't communicate, but they do listen and understand you," he said.

During drills, team members demonstrate various maneuvers and form patterns such as "Figure Eight," "Circle," "Cloverleaf" and "Hour-Glass."

"In organized sports, they wouldn't have achieved that level of competency," Bonnie Richards said.

Jonathan, Ryan and Dean have all won ribbons or prizes. They all have other interests, but riding is a priority. Dean plays drums in his school band and enjoys making music with his twin brother, Yale, who plays guitar.

Ryan likes to build with giant Legos, draw and work on his computer.

Jonathan collects foreign coins, paper money, and stamps.

For information about therapeutic riding instruction, call (810) 486-7433.

Westland Observer (USPS 663-530)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription change of address: Form 3569) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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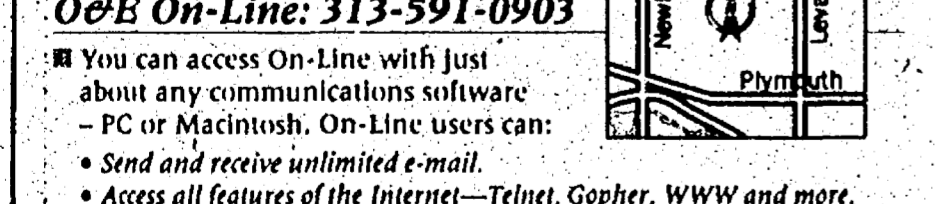
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Rape from page A1

of kidnapping and one count of attempted first-degree criminal sexual conduct.

A not-guilty plea was entered for the defendant.

Sutherland set a Nov. 19 preliminary hearing and ordered Johnston jailed in lieu of a \$1 million cash bond.

If convicted as charged, Johnston could face a maximum sentence of life in prison.

According to Taylor police, Johnston has a criminal record that includes a 1975 conviction for criminal sexual conduct.

It wasn't immediately known how much jail time he may have served.

Waiver from page A1

woman's neighborhood, police have said.

The woman's assailant entered her house by breaking a basement window.

On Thursday, Bokos ordered Lies to appear in Wayne County Circuit Court on Nov. 21 for an arraignment on the charges.

Since his arrest, the defendant has remained jailed in lieu of a \$1 million cash bond.

Bokos on Thursday refused to lower the bond, originally set by 18th District Judge Gail McKnight when Lies was arraigned on Oct. 3.

Lies had originally been scheduled for a preliminary hearing on Oct. 10, but it was postponed after his attorney requested more time to review documents pertaining to the case.

Readers from page A1

readers.

Although Elliott is the only Wayne-Westland district school chosen for HOSTS, the program has grown nationally and has shown success.

The U.S. Secretary of Education's Excellence in Compensation Education Award has been given to HOSTS, touted as the best compensatory program in Texas, Washington, Arizona, Montana, Hawaii, Wyoming and North Dakota.

The National Center for Dropout Prevention at Clemson University also cites HOSTS as "a national mentoring model for dropout prevention."

By helping students to improve their reading skills early on, educators hope that classroom performance will be boosted permanently.

Sessions occur Monday through Thursday at different times during the day.

In some communities, businesses are even allowing employees to leave work to become involved in HOSTS.

Currently, Elliott has more HOSTS students than volunteers, but Eldridge remains hopeful that more people will learn about the program and become involved.

Moreover, she said the program could be expanded to other Wayne-Westland schools if it proves successful at Elliott.

THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

CEC MPAI SNY 1995 General Excellence Award

Student wins award

Melanie Ledesma of Westland has been awarded a 1996-97 Second Century Fund Award from the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, an international organization based in Washington, DC.



Melanie Ledesma

Born with a hearing loss, Melanie, 18, has been wearing hearing aids since she was 1-year-old.

She has received various academic awards, including Student of the Month in Spanish, The Wayne County Job Connection Award, the

Science Fair Award, the Dance Award for ballet, pointe, and tap, the Franklin (High School) Players Award, and a Franklin varsity track award.

Melanie has participated in varsity track, drama, and Youth for Unity.

She belongs to her church Youth Group, and enjoys running, dancing, and traveling.

In her application, she said:

"No matter how hard it has been, I never gave up because education has always been important to me. I'd like to give a big thanks to my wonderful parents, Javier and Jeanette Ledesma.

"They have helped and supported me through the years. My parents... have taught me how important education is and today I am thankful for them because I came this far to college."

Melanie attends Western Michigan University and plans to major in elementary special education.

Melanie is one of 77 college scholarship recipients this year.

An association spokesperson said all scholarship winners are outstanding students from the U.S. and Canada who have had severe to profound hearing losses since they were infants or young children — before they were able to acquire language.

In addition, all applicants must use speech and residual hearing and/or speechreading as their primary form of communication.

The Bell Association College Scholarship program has benefited more than 570 students since 1967.



Political knockout: John Glenn High School Theatrical Guild cast members rehearsing for this week's comedy are Kristen Purol and C. J. Green (in rear), giving each other a "high five" with frying pans after knocking out two thugs (Levi Stokes and Joel Stokes in front row). Calvin Poellnitz (middle) portrays O. R. Cashfloe.

Teens take to stage in 'Chief' play

And you thought the Nov. 5 election campaigns were over.

Not so, according to the John Glenn High School Theatrical Guild.

Students under the direction of drama teacher Sheri Smith are winding up their rehearsals of "Hail to the Chief," a spoof on political candidates and campaigns.

The production will be staged at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-16, in the school auditorium, on Marquette near Carlson.

Reflecting current events, the story line has a president embarking on a road trip to break ground for a new interstate highway.

The president and his entourage are detained by a road-blocking avalanche.

While trapped in the small village of Turtle Creek, they learn the community would be wiped out if the new highway is built, ruining lives and homes.

THEATER

The president then begins to realize that had lost sight of what he should be representing — real people, not the campaign donors.

As the show closes, the president fires his corrupt advisers and stops the new road project.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

Among the cast members are Kristen Purol, C. J. Green, Levi Stokes, Joel Stokes and Calvin Poellnitz.

Drama teacher Sheri Smith is the director and producer for the show, aided by Meredith Buddington, assistant director; Robert Walker, technical director; Rachel Bartling, stage manager; Sharla Schryer, assistant stage manager; Jason Bentley, publicity manager; Joel Stokes, artistic designer; Jamie McPartlin, light crew supervisor; Scott Rowe, sound crew supervisor, and Sabrina Sanchez, makeup crew supervisor.

Others involved in the behind-the-scenes work will be Scott Felesky, Jennifer Hicks, Gail Kottyan, Donnie McBride, Joe Reilly, Amy Rice, Annie Roza, Daryl Schiffer, Andy Schwaller, Justin Wood, Sara Hickens, Sarah Murray, along with many cast members.

Nursing home care's a boon for a number of local families

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Evangeline Brooks has lived in Livonia's Marywood Nursing Care Center almost as long as the nursing home has existed — five years.

The 79-year-old woman came to the home owed by the Felician Sisters after suffering two strokes that left her paralyzed and unable to speak.

But her speech did return. And today, as a member of the residents' council, she spends her time listening to her fellow residents' complaints, working to get them resolved.

"For someone who didn't think she'd ever talk again, she's one of the best spokespersons for the people here," said Sandra Nutten, director of nursing.

In her wheelchair, Brooks glides down "Main Street," a long corridor that separates the two nursing homes in the complex, the 91-resident Marywood Nursing Care Center and the 29-resident Marybrook Manor.

At Marywood, residents get 24-hour nursing care. Marybrook is for seniors older than 60 who are self-sufficient but don't want to manage alone and unsupervised.

Brooks might have suffered two strokes, but she didn't lose her sense of humor. "Everyone here complains about whatever they want, and we listen. But we also try to say nice things so the staff doesn't get too discouraged."

Anniversary

On Nov. 21, the 134 employees, 120 residents and numerous relatives of persons living in the nursing home will celebrate its fifth year in operation.

"That is a special day for us, when the building was dedicated," said Sister Elizabeth Ann, administrator. "We're going to celebrate what good things can happen in a nursing home. This is the residents' home. They lose no rights when they come here."

For three years, Marywood has been home to Florence Reading, 92, who lived most of her life in Milford. Her husband, Clarence, died in 1994.

She suffers from Parkinson's disease and is confined to a

wheelchair.

Like most relatives, Helen and Jim Reading of Livonia thought long and hard about putting their mother in a nursing home. But when she broke her hip, they had no choice.

"We knew we had to do something for our own peace of mind," said Jim Reading. "This was hard for her, to lose her independence. But we knew she would be safe here and get the care she needs."

Most families who turn to nursing homes do so because they are physically and emotionally exhausted and need some relief, Nutten said.

For Chet and Jean Banner of Northville, life-saving help for their mother, Esther Gerometta, 87, comes in the form of a feeding tube.

That's what's keeping her alive, the Banners said.

For four years, Marywood has been home to Gerometta, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease and spends most of her days sleeping. Her husband, Val Gerometta, visited her twice a day until he died of a heart attack in March.

"She doesn't talk and hardly opens her eyes," Jean Banner said. "Alzheimer's consumes all your time. She can't dress, feed or bathe herself. Here, she is comfortable, kept clean and gets excellent care."

Dementia's common

Like many of the residents at Marywood, Maude Butler, 85, suffers from dementia (loss of short-term and long-term memory).

Judy and Gordon Papler of Northville felt the "tremendous guilt" relatives feel when confronted with the thought of putting a parent in a nursing home.

"Our family has settled in and accepted the fact that she needs a lot of care," said Judy Papler. "They never give up on her here. Right now, she's incontinent and they're talking about bladder training so she can be continent again. We tell Mom that she has a family of people here who love her."

Because connectedness with family is so important, the

Paplers visit her every day and even take her out occasionally.

Every month, the Paplers meet with the staff to discuss concerns they may have. For example, Maude Butler recently whispered to her daughter that she is afraid of the shower.

"There's a tendency, when someone becomes elderly to write them off, it's the end of their life," said Sister Elizabeth Ann, Marywood administrator. "We should never judge if a life is worth living. We should never give up hope."

Home for priests

Marywood is also home for two Catholic priests, the Rev. Paul Sierocki and the Rev. Colum Morgan.

Sierocki, who served in churches in outstate Michigan, suffered two strokes, lost the use of his legs and is now confined to a wheelchair.

Until July, Morgan served at St. Damian in Westland. He got pneumonia. After being hospitalized, he found out he had Krone's disease and might need a liver transplant. Right now, Marywood doctors are working to lower his iron level so that he does not need the transplant.

As priests, both men visited nursing homes frequently to comfort sick church members. Doing so often was not a pleasant experience, they said.

"Some conditions were terrible," said Morgan. "There was the awful smell, and people crying out and no one answering. I feel lucky to be here."

Three siblings, Helen Cohen of Bloomfield Hills, Jane Purdy of Northville, and Roy Hartwick of Beverly Hills, take turns daily visiting their mother, Wanda Hartwick, 89. The former Berkley resident suffers from dementia and has become a poor eater.

"Between us three kids, this was a very difficult decision," said Cohen. "We all feel extremely close to Mom, but we couldn't care for her. She needed help."

At least two of the three visit Hartwick every day. Their main task is convincing their mother to eat.



JAMES BOND MEETS WINTER

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Election tilts state's high court to Dems

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Democrats will have a firm majority on the Michigan Supreme Court and a chance to block dismantling of the state education rules as a result of the Nov. 5 election.

Lansing has seen Democratic control of the House of Representatives before, but control of the high court and a 4-4 split on the State Board of Education are something new.

The Supreme Court, on paper, is elected on a nonpartisan ballot. Most candidates are nominated by political parties, though a few have collected petition signatures to run as independents.

Justice Charles Levin has been an independent — even maverick — voice on the Supreme Court for 24 years. He is scholarly but wordy, fond of writing one-man dissenting opinions that run longer than the majority opinion, known to write dissents that quote his own previous dissents. He is one reason the court often can't produce a four-signature majority opinion. He is considered "liberal" but not a vote Democrats can count on.

Levin turned 70 this year and was barred by the state constitution from seeking a new term.

Tilt on tort
Voters have:

■ Re-elected Chief Justice James Brickley, 67, a Republican nominee and former lieutenant governor who was appointed in 1982 by outgoing Gov. William G. Milliken. Brickley lines up with conservatives on liability questions but often sides with liberals on criminal questions, such as striking down "basketball score" prison sentences. Brickley led with 1.3 million votes.

■ Elected Democratic nominee Marilyn J. Kelly, 58, a Court of Appeals judge from Bloomfield Hills. She was second with 1.1 million votes, beating out Republican nominee and Oakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage with 942,000 and Appeals Judge

William Murphy (D) of Grand Rapids with 894,000.

Speaking to the Democratic state convention that nominated her, Kelly boasted of her labor union support. Her decisions were targeted for criticism by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

For example, Kelly voted to allow an injured hockey goalie who wore no face mask to sue the ice arena. She wrote the opinion allowing a woman who claimed sexual abuse to sue her family in Southfield 41 years after the alleged incident (reversed by the Supreme Court). She wrote an opinion allowing an auto parts clerk to collect disability benefits on the

ground that he might re-injure his neck if he lifted anything heavier than 24 pounds.

Kelly wrote an opinion allowing a man who was sitting in his Livonia yard and was struck by gunshots aimed at his truck to sue his home insurance company. And she wrote the majority opinion favoring a Westland addict who sued the drug store where he had illegally purchased drugs (unanimously reversed by the Supreme Court).

Kelly will join a majority that includes Democratic nominees Michael Cavanagh, Patricia

Boyle and Conrad Mallett Jr. In the minority with Brickley will be Elizabeth Weaver and Dorothy Comstock Riley.

For the first time in history, Michigan will have a 4-3 female majority on the high court. The gender gap becomes apparent in criminal sentencing appeals, with the female justices tending to back prosecutors.

A 4-4 split

In the State Board of Education contest, Republicans lost their 6-2 majority when Republi-

See ELECTION, A7

Dems ride Clinton coattails in bid for higher ed seats

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Talk about some coattails.

The Democrats rode President Clinton's popularity to victory in races in the partisan races for eight-year terms on the educational and university boards.

Democrats Marianne McGuire and Herbert Moyer won election to 8-year terms on the state board of education with 1,714,650 and 1,598,528 votes. Republican Marilyn Lundy received 1,490,631 votes, and Republican Louis Legg obtained 1,353,386 votes.

Those totals came from 6,496,209 ballots cast in Michigan's 83 counties.

Democrats Olivia Maynard and S. Martin Taylor won election to the University of Michigan's Board of Regents with 1,566,032 and 1,429,670 votes. Joel Ferguson and Robert Weiss won election as trustees for Michigan State University with 1,484,237 and 1,476,419 votes.

Democrats Annetta Miller and Murray Jackson were elected to Wayne State University's board of governors with 1,512,666 and 1,435,593 votes.

In the nonpartisan race for the Michigan Court of Appeals, Maureen Reilly, Harold Hood and Robert Young Jr. won election to that court.

Here's a local breakdown of the state races:

State board of education

Democrats fared well in the traditionally strong Democratic communities.

■ Democrats for state board and other high education posts fared well in the traditionally strong Democratic communities, winning in Garden City, Redford Township and Westland. Republicans however ran strong and won in Livonia, Plymouth and Canton townships and the city of Plymouth.

Democrat Marianne Yared McGuire won in Garden City, Redford Township and Westland. McGuire received 13,072 votes in Westland, 5,561 in Garden City; and 9,323 in Redford Township.

Herbert Moyer collected 12,398 votes in Westland, 5,291 in Garden City, and 8,752 in Redford. He came in second in Westland and Garden City, but in Redford, Republican Marilyn Lundy squeaked past Moyer with 8,931 votes.

Lundy and Republican Louis Legg won in Livonia, Plymouth and Canton townships and the city of Plymouth.

Lundy received 22,852 votes in Livonia. Lundy garnered 11,336 votes in Canton, 6,327 in Ply-

See COATTAILS, A7

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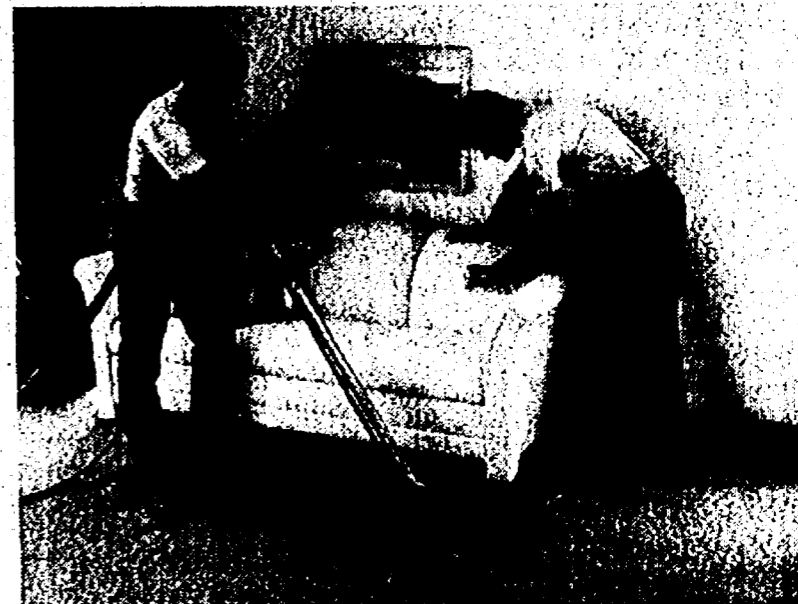
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SC officials to decide Seven Mile land sale

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

The firm that owns two office buildings at 7 Mile Crossing plans to leave the Detroit area and officials there want to sell the buildings.

And Schoolcraft College — the owner of the land on which the buildings sit — and its trustees will need to decide soon whether to sell part or all of 16 acres there.

That's the assessment Butch Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president of business service, gave to trustees on Oct. 23.

Several years ago Duke Realty Investments entered an agreement with Schoolcraft to lease property on 7 Mile near I-275 to Duke to house two buildings. Raby expects to talk with Duke within the next two weeks about that firm purchasing the land.

If Duke made an offer for the property and Schoolcraft accepted it, Duke could conceivably sell the buildings and the land in a single package.

Raby may receive a proposal from Duke in time for the Schoolcraft board meeting on Nov. 20.

The property is currently zoned for office, high rise and hotels. It has about 1,000 feet of frontage on Seven Mile and 400 to 500 feet along I-275.

The site has no deed restrictions.

Raby had the property appraised at \$3.9 million using comparable data of seven different sites within a mile from the college.

A "leased fee estate" appraisal method estimated the acreage at \$4.5 million. This method takes the lease payments in future dollars, then "discounts" them to today's values.

Ten years ago, the property was appraised at \$150,000 an acre.

Raby's recommendation to the board on whether to sell or lease the property depends on the offer.

"If Duke is to offer enough of a premium, I would recommend to sell it to avoid some negatives of a long-term lease," Raby said. But he also warned the board that "if we sell the land, we lose control of the land."

Trustees may choose to hold onto the property, which probably will continue to grow in value, once the Haggerty connector is finished and Metro Airport is expanded. Land values have skyrocketed as the I-275 corridor develops.

"We looked at this years ago and realized that land was damn valuable," said trustee Mary Breen.

State paychecks topic of public hearings

The public will have a chance to sound off on the paychecks of state officials when the State Officers Compensation Commission holds two hearings before the year's end.

Invited speakers will be heard at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, in Lansing. That session is in rooms A and B of the lower level of Capitol Commons Center, 400 S. Pine. The public will be heard beginning at 5 p.m.

The second will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. Invited speakers will be heard at 3 p.m., the public at 5 p.m.

No specific proposals are before the SOCC, a spokesman said. Currently, the governor is paid \$121,166; lieutenant governor, \$89,450; Supreme Court justices, \$118,758; and legislators, \$50,629.

Salaries of the secretary of state and attorney general are set by the Legislature. University boards set their presidents' salaries. Salaries of Court of Appeals and trial court judges are pegged to a percentage of Supreme Court justices'.

"Public hearings and our toll-free comment line open the process to everyone and make the commission easily accessible to

CAPITOL CAPSULES

the public," said SOCC chair William Hampton, a former legislator and retired Oakland circuit judge.

The toll-free number is 1-800-788-1766. The address: SOCC, c/o Department of Civil Service, 400 S. Pine, PO Box 30002, Lansing 48909.

Pay hikes will take effect unless rejected by the Legislature.

New U.P. park?

No legislation has been introduced to create a new state park during Gov. John Engler's term, says state Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills.

Kaza wants to change that with a bill to create Mt. Arvon-Mt. Curwood State Park in the Upper Peninsula's Huron Mountains west of Marquette.

Kaza said Mt. Arvon, at 1,979.2 feet, is the highest point in Michigan. The area "is one of the most rugged in Michigan. We need to do everything we can to encourage conservation and access for hikers," said Kaza.

Michigan's last state park was Thompson Harbor, established in 1988 by the Department of

Natural Resources, not the Legislature.

Which principle?

A union principle and a constitutional principle may bump heads when the state Supreme Court hears a suit brought by Western Michigan University against the state, says Attorney General Frank Kelley.

WMU claims that "constitutional autonomy" exempts it from a state "prevailing wage" law. That law requires a state agency in a construction project to pay the average wage for a particular skill or trade in the surrounding community. It's usually the union scale.

"WMU cannot pick and choose the laws they decide to follow," said Kelley. "They seem to have no trouble taking the money appropriated by the Legislature, but when it comes to following the laws established by the Leg-

islature, they claim that they are autonomous.

"WMU should be ashamed of its refusal to pay prevailing wages on this project that cut construction workers' paychecks by nearly 30 percent," said Kelley, adding he expects the case to be argued before the justices early in 1997.

How will it come out? Watch the Nov. 5 Supreme Court election returns for a clue.

Caseload up

Michigan trial courts saw a continued increase in case filings in 1995, chiefly due to a 10.5 percent hike in domestic relations filings, fueled by the filing of "personal protection orders."

Overall, circuit court filings were up 3 percent to more than 247,000, the Supreme Court Administrator's office reported. Divorce and paternity filings, 65 percent of the total, actually declined.

Civil suits were 23.6 percent of the total and criminal cases 24.4

See PAYCHECKS, A7

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Coattails from page A5

mouth Township, and 1,982 votes in the city of Plymouth.

Legg received the following votes: in Livonia, 20,787; Canton, 10,324; city of Plymouth 1,850, and 5,969 in Plymouth Township.

Other candidates included Libertarians Diane Barnes and Barbara Goushaw, and Natural Law Party candidates Gail Quorton and Alixandra Pablita Summit.

U-Michigan Regents

Eventual winner Maynard was the highest vote-getter in Westland, Garden City and Redford Township. Maynard received 12,957 votes in Westland, 5,404 in Garden City and 9,494 in Redford.

Democrat S. Martin Taylor placed second, receiving 12,341, 5,242 and 8,510 in those same communities. In Westland Taylor beat Republican Deane Baker by nearly 4,200 votes.

Livonia, Canton and Plymouth voted Republican.

In Livonia, Deane Baker received 22,290 votes, and Michael Bishop obtained 21,084. Bishop received about 4,000 more than Maynard, the third place finisher in that city.

Canton followed that same script in the following order: Baker, 11,035; Bishop, 10,418; Maynard, 8,942, and Taylor, 7,901.

Election from page A5

can incumbents Marilyn Lundy of Grosse Pointe and Louis Legg III of Battle Creek were defeated. Lundy was elected in 1988; Legg had served since summer by appointment of Gov. John Engler.

Elected were Democrats Marianne Yared McGuire, a freelance writer and former substitute teacher from Detroit, 1.68 million; and Herb Moyer, 68, a school administrator from Temperance, 1.55 million. Lundy followed by 100,000 votes and Legg followed her by another 100,000.

McGuire, who refused to list her age, got the Arab slot on the ethnic-oriented Democratic ticket. Moyer, however, is likely to emerge as the leader of the Democratic group and be the foil to board president Clark Durant, R-Grosse Pointe.

There have been 4-4 splits on the board in the past but not with such ideological intensity. Durant in two years has sought to undo much of school curriculum and certification rules that

Plymouth Township voters backed Baker with 6,342 votes and Bishop with 5,779. Maynard received 4,040 and Taylor 3,672. The city of Plymouth supported Baker and Bishop with 1,986 and 1,840 votes, followed by Maynard, 1,638; and Taylor, 1,430.

Other candidates included Libertarians William Hall and Calvin Matle and William Quorton of the Natural Law Party.

MSU trustees

In Westland, Ferguson received 12,834 votes. Weiss obtained 12,465 votes, while Republicans Colleen Pero and Dave Porteous finished third and fourth with respective totals of 8,042 and 7,416 votes.

Redford's finishers were as follows: Ferguson, 9,144; Weiss, 8,770; Pero, 8,261, and Porteous, 7,377. Garden City's vote breakdown was Ferguson, 5,696; Weiss, 5,426; Pero, 3,474 and Porteous, 3,236.

Of course, Canton, Livonia and Plymouth totals just about reversed that order.

Livonia backed Pero with 22,233 votes and Porteous with 20,068. Ferguson followed with 16,557 votes, while Weiss received 15,516 votes.

Canton voters supported Pero with 10,779 votes. Porteous received 9,831 votes, Ferguson, 8,412; and Weiss, 8,130.

Plymouth Township voters backed Pero as she received 6,293 votes. Porteous received 5,789 votes, while Ferguson and Weiss received 3,769 and 3,601 votes.

City of Plymouth voters finished with the following totals: Pero, 1,951; Porteous, 1,875; Ferguson, 1,491 and Weiss, 1,435.

Other candidates included: Libertarians Brian Kluesner and Michael Miller, NLP candidate Becky Minnick and Worker's World Party candidate Ernesto Todd Miroles.

WSU Board

Again, Westland's totals reflected the same order of the state winners.

Miller received 12,687, while Jackson garnered 12,248 votes. Republicans Paul Fecko and Vernice Davis Anthony received 7,686 and 7,487 votes.

Redford's votes totaled: Miller 8,946; Jackson, 8,288; Fecko, 8,121, and Davis Anthony, 7,437.

Garden City's vote breakdown was: Miller, 5,446; Jackson, 5,149; Fecko, 3,652, and Davis Anthony, 3,287.

That order switched in the Republican strongholds.

Livonia's totals gave Fecko the victory in that city with 21,478 votes, followed by Davis Anthony, 20,146; Miller, 15,895, and Jackson, 14,490.

Fecko received 10,377 in Canton, followed by Davis Anthony, 10,134; Miller, 8,392, and Jackson, 7,810.

In Plymouth Township, Fecko won with 6,118 votes. Davis

Anthony followed with 5,886. Miller and Jackson received 3,711 and 3,443 votes.

In the city of Plymouth, Davis Anthony was the top vote-getter with 1,870 and Fecko close behind with 1,867 votes. Miller received 1,461 votes and Jackson came in fourth with 1,383 votes.

Libertarian candidates were Thomas Jones and Stacy Van Oast. Durk Barton, from the Worker's World Party; and Key Halverson and Jane Walker Meade of the Natural Law Party also were candidates.

Court of Appeals

In the Michigan Court of Appeals race, Reilly won in Livonia with 24,437 votes, followed by Robert Young Jr., 19,483; MacDonald, 14,816; Kelly, 14,289, and Hood, 12,938.

Reilly won in Westland with 9,853 votes, followed by Young, 8,178; Kelly, 7,307; MacDonald, 6,088, and Hood, 5,819.

In Canton, that vote was Reilly, 11,399; Young, 8,557; Kelly, 7,572 and MacDonald, 7,448.

In Garden City, vote totals were: Reilly, 4,566; Kelly, 3,764; Young, 3,605; MacDonald, 3,230, and Hood, 2,643.

In Redford, Reilly received 11,170 votes, followed by Young, 9,027; Kelly, 7,417; MacDonald, 6,558; Hood, 5,925.

In Plymouth Township, Reilly received 5,645 votes, followed by Young, 4,551; Hood, 3,376; MacDonald, 3,246, and Kelly, 2,950.

had bipartisan support in the past. Lundy and Sharon Wise, R-Owosso, were his echoes.

Board member Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester Hills, has been an independent, sometimes voting with her party, sometimes seeking to tone down Durant, sometimes bucking him. She openly criticizes Durant's technique of working on board members one-on-one instead of engaging in broad discussion.

Democratic sweeps of two open seats each at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University will have an effect on Engler's educational policies.

WSU has issued but one charter to a public school academy; U-M and MSU have issued none. Engler is eager to have universities issue as many charters as possible. Democrats on the board won't go along, largely because so many applicants are private schools seeking state aid.

Animal society offers pets free to good homes

The Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan, a non-profit charitable humane society in Madison Heights, has black Labrador and shepherd mix puppies available for responsible and humane adoption.

Anyone interested in adopting can call (313) 458-6383 for lab mixes, (313) 538-0900 for shepherd mix or (810) 548-1150 for other adoptable pets. Prospective pet owners must be screened.

Paychecks from page A6

Friend of the Court had a business boom. Its caseload rose 15 percent to nearly 820,000. Friend of the Court offices collected \$1.18 billion in child and spousal support - up one-third from the 1991 level of \$360 million.

Other courts' tallies: ■ Juvenile division of probate court - up 11.4 percent over 1994 and 28 percent during the

1991-5 period. Nearly 54,000 minors were in the system at the beginning of 1995.

■ District court filings rose 7.8 percent to nearly three million. Traffic cases accounted for 76 percent of the new cases, civil issues 13.5 percent and criminal issues 10.5 percent.

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We'll provide complimentary copies of Ms. Simpson's book *At the Heart of Alzheimer's* at the seminar.

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PREGNANCY AND ORAL HEALTH
According to a report issued by the ADA referred to as "pregnancy tumors" may occur during the second trimester. It is characterized by mothers may expect to experience several conditions linked to their pregnancies. For instance, inflammation of the gums (gingivitis) occurs in an estimated 60% to 75% of all pregnant women due to an increase in progesterone, which dilates capillaries, dampens the body's immune response, and alters the composition of bacteria in the mouth. As a result, certain bacteria are allowed to thrive which cause inflammation. Because this condition does not disappear after delivery, gingivitis should be treated with a visit to the dentist. In addition, a condition known as pregnancy granuloma (sometimes

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Holiday display to light up Hines Drive

Commuters who use Hines Drive can expect to see holiday displays popping up soon throughout Hines Park.

Wayne County's annual holiday LightFest will open nightly Thursday, Nov. 21 through Jan. 1, 1997, except on Christmas Day, from 7-10 p.m.

Major new displays include a poinsettia ribbon arch sponsored by NBD Bank. The display, with almost 20,000 watts of electricity surging through it, will span the roadway. Visitors will drive right through the lights.

Drivers also will find Santa's reindeer actually jumping over their cars in a new display sponsored by the Friends of Wayne

Wayne County's annual holiday LightFest will open nightly Thursday, Nov. 21 through Jan. 1, 1997, except on Christmas Day, from 7-10 p.m.

County Parks. A new Toyland at the North Pole scene will also greet visitors to Wayne County LightFest 1996.

AAA Michigan's Antique Auto Parade display features a waving Santa reminding drivers to play it safe during the holidays. As a special treat for AAA members this year, Michigan Living will feature a \$1-off coupon good any night at Wayne County LightFest.

"We are pleased that Wayne County can provide this type of fun-filled family activity at the holiday season," said Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

"This event improves the quality of life in our communities. We appreciate our corporate sponsors, especially NBD, our newest sponsor, who help us accomplish that goal."

Traffic enters Hines Drive at

Merriman Road in Westland and proceeds eastbound, one-way, exiting at Warren Road, just east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights.

Food concessions, gift items and Photos with Santa are available at "Santa's Shelter" at the Warrendale picnic area at the exit. The concession and gift shop will be open beginning Nov. 21 but Santa won't arrive until Nov. 28.

A donation of \$5 per car helps keep LightFest operating and pays for other Parks programs all year long. For more information or to arrange bus tours, call the Wayne County Park System at (313) 261-1990.

Pianist to perform at S'craft

Pianist Christopher Taylor will perform a free recital at Schoolcraft College Wednesday Nov. 12 at noon in the Forum Recital Hall. Taylor is the recipient of a 1996 Avery Fisher Career Grant and won the Bronze Medal at the 1993 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

The Washington Post called Taylor "one of the most impressive young pianists on the horizon today," and The Boston Globe said he is a natural "who relishes every element of virtuosity... (and) responds to the dignity, majesty and mystery" in the music.

Taylor played his first solo

recital at age 10 and has appeared with orchestras such as the National Symphony, the Houston Symphony, and the Boston Pops. This season, his schedule includes stops at Ravinia, the Pacific Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, the Seoul Philharmonic and major recitals in New York City and Washington D.C.

Taylor is a native of Colorado. While pursuing his musical career, he attended Harvard University, graduating summa cum laude with a degree in mathematics in 1992. For information call (313) 462-4417.

Madonna names 5 to university board

Five trustees have been appointed to the Madonna University board of trustees.

Jean A. Corr, CEO of Educational Bus Transportation in Copiague, NY; Tarik Daoud, president of Al Long Ford in Warren; Charles Dharte, Jr., retired from Huntington Banks of Clinton Township; Thomas Payne of Vlicko, Lane, Payne and Broder, of Bingham Farms, and Richard Ruzzin, director of design, Chevrolet/Geo, General Motors Technical Center in Warren.

Corr, a resident of Ocala, Fla., has been a Madonna University benefactor for many years along with John, her husband of 42 years, who served on Madonna University's board from 1991 until his death in 1995.

Corr has a diversified background having graduated from King's County Hospital School of Nursing as a registered nurse and also from Farmingdale Agricultural College where she majored in beef cattle ranch management. Jean Corr managed and operated a 600-acre purebred Charolais ranch for 20 years.

Among her community involvements in Florida: the hospice board in Marion County and a founding member of the organization; the Golden Hills Academy School Board, the Ocala Cancer Research board of directors; the heart/fund debatable committee; and the medical committee of the Knights of Malta. She has four children.

A resident of Bloomfield Hills, Tarik Daoud attended the Detroit Technical Institute and has been the owner of Al Long Ford for 24 years. He also owns Shamrock Ford, Lincoln Mercury in Clinton.

Daoud is committed to many civic, business and charitable works. He has served as the chairman of the board of the Warren-Sterling Heights Chamber of Commerce and presides on the board of directors. He is a board member of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and, recently, founded the Arab American Chamber of Commerce and is vice chairman of the board.

He is on the advisory boards of the Warren YMCA and the Salvation Army. Daoud is chairman of the Arab American



New members: Madonna University announced five new members who were recently appointed to its board of trustees. The new appointees are, from left, Tarik Daoud, Charles Dharte Jr., Jean Corr, and (second from right) Thomas Payne and Richard Ruzzin. Also pictured is trustee and Madonna President Sister Francine Van de Vyver.

Chaldean Council, and sits on the board of Arab Jewish Friends and Channel 56.

In May he received the Ellis Island Medal of Honor. The award, which is sanctioned by the U.S. Congress, honors outstanding ethnic and native American citizens who through their achievements and contributions have enriched the United States and become role models for future generations.

Married for 35 years, Tarik Daoud and his wife Helen are members of Madonna University's President's cabinet. They have four children and three grandchildren.

Charles Dharte Jr., a retired chairman and CEO of Huntington Banks, earned his diploma from the Graduate School of Banking, University of Wisconsin

and completed the Commercial Bank Management Program at Columbia University.

Dharte has served as president of the Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan; director/chairman of the Finance Committee of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Clinton Township; director/vice chairman of the Pime Missionaries Advisory Board; and a member of the executive committee of Legatus.

Dharte has been recognized for his numerous accomplishments. He received the St. Joseph Hospital Medallion Award for Service in 1992; the city of Mount Clemens Business Person of the Year Award in 1989; the Macomb Arts Council Benefactor of the Year Award in 1989 and the Macomb County Distinguished Citizen Award

presented by the Clinton Valley Boy Scouts in 1989. He and his wife Heidi have four children.

Attorney Thomas Payne received his law degree from the University of Detroit and a master's degree in tax law studies from Wayne State University.

His community involvements include: a trustee of the Myrtle Hess Charitable Foundation and a member on the advisory board of Angel's Place.

Payne and his wife Elizabeth live in Bloomfield Hills and are the parents of six sons.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Richard Frank Ruzzin earned his degree in industrial design. An automobile designer, he has been director of design for General Motors of Europe and International Operations, Russelsheim, Germany from 1992 to 1996. From 1989 to 1994 he was responsible for the design of all Cadillacs and many other General Motors vehicles. Ruzzin was instrumental in starting "Eyes on Classic Design" in 1986 - Automotive Design Past, Present and Future.

Married to Merrie Lynn Ruzzin, the Ruzzins live in Grosse Pointe Park and have three children. He is a director on the board of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

The board of trustees consists of 25 members who advise and assist in advancing Madonna University by determining priorities and policies with respect to reviewing academic programming, setting investment guidelines, planning and achieving resource development goals and approving operating budgets.

A liberal arts university, Madonna offers master's, bachelor's and associate's degrees.

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Natural gas revenue funds Metropark repairs

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Natural gas under Kensington Metropark is helping the 13-park system repair some of its 50-year-old facilities.

William P. Sherman, director of the five-county Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, revealed in the biennial report that drilling revenue has helped build up a special fund of \$2.2 million.

"We have been very fortunate in non-development gas-oil leases located under Kensington Metropark," Sherman said. "The royalty revenue from this new, temporary source of income has been dedicated to infrastructure repairs throughout the authority."

Kensington is the largest (4,300 acres), most popular and one of the oldest parks in HCMA's system. Straddling the Livingston-Oakland County line and I-96 freeway, Kensington surrounds Kent Lake, a 1,200-acre impoundment of the Huron River.

Underneath it lies an ancient formation called the Antrim Shale that bears oil and natural gas.

David Moilanen, spokesman for HCMA, said drilling by West Bay Exploration Co. over the last two and one-half years has yielded HCMA a 20 percent cut of the revenue.

Instead of putting the money

'We have been very fortunate in non-development gas-oil leases located under Kensington Metropark. The royalty revenue from this new, temporary source of income has been dedicated to infrastructure repairs throughout the authority.'

*William P. Sherman,
-director, HCMA*

in the \$42 million general fund budget, HCMA's board set up a "supplemental major maintenance reserve" fund, dedicated to large repair projects. The fund supplements the general fund's "major maintenance" account.

So far, said Moilanen, HCMA has completed a \$150,000 repair job on Kensington's sewer and pump station. Second project, scheduled for 1997 and beyond, will be a \$2.5 million replacement of the water system at Metro Beach Metropark on Lake St. Clair in Macomb County.

Similar projects will be undertaken in future years, depending on productivity of the gas and oil wells.

West Bay has found natural gas at three sites:

■ East of and outside the park property, southwest of Milford and Maple roads. The company drilled on a slant to capture reserves underneath park property.

■ West of the winter sports area on the west side of the park.

■ In an isolated and unused triangle of park property south of I-96, north of Grand River Avenue and east of Kensington Road. Some oil also has been found at that site, Moilanen said.

Early in 1996 another company, Wolverine Gas and Oil, drilled further north, under Kensington's group camp site between Dawson and General Motors roads. That exploration produced nothing.

HCMA has prohibited any development on its property, allowing only drilling and transportation.

HCMA was formed in 1940 by voters in Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. All its parks are located along the Huron and Clinton rivers. HCMA's unpaid, seven-member board has one

appointee from each of the counties and two gubernatorial appointees.

To understand the Antrim Shale, think of Michigan's lower peninsula as a set of cook's mixing bowls. The newer, smaller bowls are in the center of the peninsula. The older, larger bowls are on the outside.

Look at the palm of your right hand and visualize it as a map of Michigan. The Antrim shale is

the bedrock on the tip of your little finger, the knuckles of your first three fingers, and the thick muscle of your palm.

Professors Dorr and Eschleman, in their *Geology of Michigan*, tell how the Antrim shale was formed:

"In the Late Devonian, vast quantities of black mud were swept into the Michigan Basin from the east as a result of uplift

in the Appalachian Region. These muds formed the Antrim Shale. . .

"The black muds, rich in organic matter, indicate deposition on an oxygenated sea floor where decay was slow. . . The Antrim Shale. . . is a sedimentary deposit that accumulated during a span of time that included parts of two geologic periods."

UM-D students will hold food, clothing drive for homeless

Nearly 100 marketing students at the University of Michigan-Dearborn are staging a food and clothing drive on Nov. 13-16 to help local homeless and underprivileged people.

People can donate canned goods and non-perishable items at UM-D during that time. The goods will be forwarded to the Coalition on Temporary Shelter. COTS is a United Way-approved charity that not only provides food, clothing and tem-

porary shelter for the homeless, but also provides literacy courses, child-care services, and transitional housing.

Sponsors for the project are needed. Major sponsorship by local firms is possible through a donation of more than \$1,000.

Once a major sponsor is secured, that sponsor is guaranteed that no other directly competing firm will be accepted as a major sponsor. These sponsors will be tied into promotional

banners, as well as being listed as major contributors in publicity material.

Marketing students are using their business skills and education to make a positive impact in the community, according to Joseph Schwartz, assistant professor of marketing at UM-D.

For more information on becoming a sponsor, contact Schwartz at 593-1268.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Monday, Nov. 11, 1996

A10

SHOPPING CENTERED



Linda Ann Chomin

Women need custom ski fit

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

During an appearance at Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Hills last week, ski expert Jeannie Thoren told female skiers not to quit the sport if disappointed with their performance. It could all be a matter of ill-fitting boots and skis.

And the solution could be as simple as adjusting binding placement on skis and inserting heel lifts and orthotics in boots.

A member of the 1964 Junior National Ski Team and three-time winner of the Pin Binding Downhill in Sun Valley, Idaho, Thoren discusses equipment fit problems with women who ski at more than 50 clinics around the country every year.

"Women are dropping out of skiing at an alarming rate. It's a vicious circle. If equipment doesn't fit, she's no good at skiing," said Thoren, 50, who was inducted into The Women's Ski Hall of Fame last winter.

"Women are not small men. Proportions are different. Women are pear-shaped. Their weight is lower and further back on the skis. Thus, the need for equipment modification."

Since the late 70's, the Marquette-native has devoted her time to adapting ski equipment to better suit women's needs. Articles focusing on her research of anatomical differences between the sexes and how this relates to skiing and equipment have been published in national magazines such as *Mademoiselle*, *Women's Sport and Fitness*, and *American Health*.

As a ski tester for *Skiing for Women* magazine and a boot tester for *Ski Magazine*, she's tried all the brands during the 120 days a year she skis. To each clinic she brings 93 pairs of skis and 64 pairs of boots so that women will know how properly fitted equipment feels.

"In fact, it's only in the last ten years that skis have been designed for women," Thoren said. "And many boots still do not fit at the top because they don't take into account the calf muscle problem."

While not as important as well-fitted equipment, fashion takes its turn on the slopes to add pizzazz to those skis and boots. As equipment design advances, look for ski wear styles to take a step back in time. Brighter colors along with a return of designs from the 50's to 70's (including those worn by the ski teams of the 60's) are in. Look for 1950's-inspired fitted jackets with narrow shoulders and shorter waists.

"It's a retro/nostalgic look whether it's stretch or fitted wear," said Don Thomas Sporthaus merchandise manager Lynne Bay.

As with all fashion this season, the animal print continues to reign. Nils ultrasuede jacket with faux fur leopard collar (\$495) elegantly leads the pack.

For men, an orange pullover jacket with draw waist from Italy by Napapijri (\$450) will shine like a diamond on the downhill runs at Crystal Mountain.

"We're starting to see orange in ski wear as well as new stripy racing looks," Bay said.

Color is just as vivid at Bavarian Village Ski & Golf in Novi, Birmingham and Farmington Hills. "There's a lot of mango, bright yellow and red, hot pink, emerald green and royal blue as well as very elegant earth tones. And of course, brown is big in all segments of fashion this year," said Mary Curry, clothing manager at Bavarian Village's Novi store.

My favorite was a chocolate brown bomber jacket by Obermeyer, \$215.

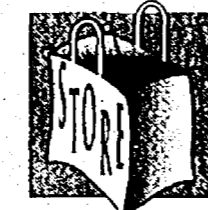
Brown Bear offers all-down jackets starting at \$127 when warmth is more important than making a fashion statement. A one-piece suit from Bogner with a white top embroidered with flowers and deer and a cream bottom (from \$700) is a work of art.

"We're back again to the shorter jackets where you can see the woman's waist," said Curry.



Ski lodge style:
Nils makes a feminine version of the bomber jacket available at the Don Thomas Sporthaus in the Bloomfield Plaza.

Costume jeweler has heart of gold



Famed faux jewelry designer Kenneth Lane returned to his metro-Detroit roots last week to sign his new book and show off his latest collection at several Jacobson stores. His fans crowded the aisles.

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

Detroit-born and bred costume jewelry designer Kenneth Jay Lane has made his mark on the fashion world by faking it.

And, in fact, "Faking It" is the name of the book he's happy to sign for the steady stream of shoppers who stop to buy it on a recent Thursday at Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham. Stretched out along the store's jewelry counters are dozens of his signature pieces: bright and bold earrings, brooches and bracelets and, of course, three-strand faux pearl necklaces with art deco-style clasps made famous by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Yes, that's the necklace that sold for \$211,500 at Sotheby's, sky-rocketing over its estimated \$500-\$700 value. A total of 47 of Lane's special, but yes fake, designs for Onassis went for over \$1 million at the auction. At Jacobson's his pieces are priced from slightly under \$50 to about \$200.

Jacobson's customers like Connie Upton of Bloomfield Hills greet Lane wearing vintage pieces of his they've owned for years.

"This is my favorite," Upton says of the gray pearlized hollow blown pear brooch studded with rhinestones on her lapel. "I bought it before he was famous."

"He recognized it the minute she walked in," says her friend and Bloomfield Hills neighbor Rosemarie Weedman.

In his book, Lane describes the 1966 brooch as "the most successful design of all my Renaissance endeavors." He signs Upton's book, "To a peach of a pear."

She purchases three more of Lane's pieces including a strawberry (for summer wear) and ladybug pins. She demonstrates how the ladybug is primarily bright enamels, but then slides opens its casing to reveal a cluster of "diamonds" for evening sparkle.

Lane insists he didn't invent costume jewelry -- that honor goes to CoCo Chanel

"Chanel legitimized costume jewelry to a very small group of women in the late 20's," he describes. "I revived it and legitimized it to a wider audience."

Not only was having Jackie as a client a boon to Lane's career, but he says she was also instrumental in his becoming an author. "Jackie Onassis when she was (an editor) at Doubleday always wanted me to do a book, he says. "I like to talk -- to yap on."

He also likes to cook for his friends in his expensive, expansive New York apartment, go to theater, opera and the ballet. And he likes to work. As he details in his book, "Fortunately, I never dread going to my office. I really enjoy what I do and get an enormous thrill when a sample that I've been working on, sometimes for as long as a year, finally emerges in a state of perfection."

Home fires burning

Lane's aunt, Florence Seyburn of Southfield, is not the least surprised by her nephew's success.

"He was always talented," she reports from behind a stack of books she's having him sign for friends. When he was 14, she relates, he won a city-wide contest for the design of the tuberculosis stamp. "When he made book reports, he illustrated them."

And although he has a reputation for living the glamorous lifestyle of the rich and famous people for

whom he creates one-of-a-kind designs, Seyburn says: "He also is very dear to the family. There is a warmth. We're very proud."

Seyburn reveals that he signed her book: "Darling Florence, my second Mommy."

"I wear his jewelry a lot," she adds. A mother of pearl butterfly dates from the 60's.

"We all have early Kennys." Lane gave up architecture studies at the University

of Michigan in favor of the Rhode Island School of Design. He traded Detroit (which he often Frenchifies as "Day-twah") for New York. And he obviously has never regretted it.

Travel around the globe provides inspiration.

"I've brought back wonderful ideas for jewelry from everywhere I've traveled." But he does so with an eye for playfulness and excitement.

"Minimalism is not much fun. Jewelry should be fun."

Jewelry should be fun."

Jewelry should be fun."

Jewelry should be fun."

Jewelry should be fun."

Jewelry should be fun."

Jewelry should be fun."

Jewelry should be fun."

Local designer is a hit at Nordstrom

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Multi-cultural experiences combined with a historical perspective focused on ancient art, influence the batik of Chrystyna Nykorak.

Her work is so dramatic, it's come to the attention of Nordstrom and she will be the guest of a special show featuring her scarves from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

The Farmington artist studied the ancient craft of wax resist under British and Norwegian artists while living in Kampala, Uganda in the 1960s. Later, she lived in Saudi Arabia and other parts of the world including the Middle East. Today, Nykorak incorporates elements of these places along with a historical context into her batik silk scarves.

African lions, camels, giraffe, zebra, Crete bulls, dragons, horses, butterflies, flowers, and birds such as cranes appear on the colorful scarves.

"They're from my experiences and imagination. Nature always inspires me and the Egyptian influence can be seen in the birds. When I went on safaris in Africa I was influenced by the sky, the flight of the birds and flamingos filling the skies," Nykorak explained.

Using a charcoal stick, she sketches images such as sunflowers, irises, tropical fish, and Ukrainian folktales

figures she refers to as "fantasy people on white hand-hemmed scarves." The word "batik" in Indonesian means wax writing.

Nykorak brushes melted beeswax onto the silk then dips it into wet dyes or paints the dyes onto the fabric. This process is repeated several times with different dyes until the desired color scheme is achieved.

"Batik is based on the same technique at Ukrainian Easter eggs. The scarves each take about two weeks to complete due to a lengthy curing time for the dyes," said Nykorak, who is also membership director for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

As a child raised in a Ukrainian home, Nykorak's roots run deep. Her large-scale batiks are currently on display in an exhibition celebrating the 5th anniversary of Ukraine's independence at the Biegas Gallery in downtown Detroit. One of the works deals with the death of her father at the battle of Brody in 1944. Shortly after his death, the family moved to Germany, until immigrating to Detroit in 1949.

Nykorak earned a bachelor of art degree at Wayne State University. After marrying her husband, an architect with the United Nations Development Commission, she traveled to Europe and lived in the Middle East sketching ornamental designs of pottery, ancient Persian



Chrystyna Nykorak

rugs and costumes. She has applied these to her batik, which contain primitive motifs influenced by Egyptian and African art as well as Ukrainian.

"We're really excited to introduce her beautiful work in the store for the first time," said Nordstrom spokeswoman Terri Rose.

Approached by Nykorak's representative Darlene McCoy of Fashions Unlimited Consulting to show the batik scarves, Rose and Nordstrom fashion accessories buyer Denae Paiva seized the opportunity.

"The opportunity to discover local talent is exciting," said Rose.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

p.m. through Nov. 16.
LaBelle Provence, West Maple, Birmingham.
1-800-555-9953.

Shopping Night
JC Penney stores will close to the public 6-10 p.m. to host a special shopping event to raise funds for area schools. To enter the stores this night, buy a \$5-ticket anytime this week from school children manning booths at the stores. The ticket entitles you to 25-percent off regular price merchandise and receive a coupon for \$5 off any single purchase of \$50 or more. The local school keeps the proceeds from ticket sales.
(810) 569-2400.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Santa arrival
Santa Claus comes to the mall at 2 p.m. through Dec. 24 for photos and visits with children. All kids receive "Journey to the Northstar" a free, coloring/story book based on the center's famous Marshall Frederick sculpture "The Boy and the Bear." Polestar station features stationery and desks to write Letters To Santa. Animated postal service. 12-foot snow globe is highlight of holiday decor.
Northland Center, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield.
(810) 569-6272.

Ski pros visit
To promote Hudson's Ski Zone shops, world champ freestyle skier Julie Parisien greets guests and signs autographs for Columbia Sportswear, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Summit Place store in Waterford and from 3-4:30 p.m. at Somerset Collection North store in Troy. Slalom and downhill skier Phil Mahre signs autographs 1-3 p.m. at the Oakland Mall store in Troy. On

Nov. 17, see ski deck demonstration on Mogulscope simulator 2-5 p.m. Somerset North store in Troy.
(810) 697-2200.

Santa Claus visits
Wonderland welcomes Santa at a 7 p.m. performance of Holly Beary Christmas Show 7 p.m. Letters to Santa opportunity near photo operation. Train rides with rice krispies treat bars. Wonderland, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia.
(313) 622-4100.

Asian holiday workshop
Lan Khoong is known as "Nice Old Father" in Asia. He takes care of the needy and brightens the holiday for others. In this spirit, children are invited to make an ornament and decorate a tree to benefit Children's Hospital. They can make another to keep for their own tree. 1 p.m.
Tel-Twelve Mall,
12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield.
(810) 353-4111.

Holiday Open House
The Art Gallery hosts 4th annual open house 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments. All welcome.
Great Oaks Mall,
Livernois/Walton, Rochester Hills.
(810) 651-8544.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

Lakeside Grand Opening
Hudson's marks the end of a year-long renovation of the Lakeside store, with a family party to benefit Boys & Girls Clubs of southeast Michigan, 7-9 p.m. Tickets \$40 per adult, \$20 per child, event includes entertainment, food and fashion show.

Tonight also marks week of special promotions and events at the store through Nov. 24.
Lakeside M-59/Schoenherr, Sterling Heights.
(8100) 566-5516.

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.

MONDAY, NOV. 11

Holiday exhibit
Hudson's 7th annual holiday walk-through exhibit, the fairy tale "Wind in the Willows," is open for complimentary viewing through Dec. 31. The exhibit features the story in 23 vignettes, some animated, and takes about 20 minutes during regular mall hours. Groups may reserve tour time.
Summit Place, southwest corridor.
Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford.
(810) 683-5400.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

Artisan/author visits
Melanie Falick of Knitting in America, visits Lisa Parks Knits. Call for details.
244 East Maple, Birmingham.
(810) 642-2876.
Native Americans workshop
Jim Miller teaches kids 7 and up, about Indian crafts, weapons, medicines and more. 7 p.m. Borders Books.
13 Mile/Southfield, Birmingham.
(810) 644-1515.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Seconds show
Paul Janssens, president of Quimper Faience, Inc. brings pieces for display and purchase. "Finds" from factory seconds store noon-5:30

RETAIL DETAILS

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

founded in Reed City in 1868. It currently operates 27 stores in Michigan, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio and Florida. The company's newest store opened in Boca Raton on Nov. 14.

SWEATSHIRT TRADE-IN

Roots in the Somerset Collection North, Troy, is hosting a Sweatshirt Trade-in for charity through Nov. 30. The public is invited to trade-in any sweatshirt to Roots and receive 30-percent off the purchase of a new one. The trade-ins will be donated to Troy People Concerned, a 24-hour information and referral agency for people in crisis. Customers are also welcome to bring in canned foods, gently-used toys and other clothing items.

CLOTHES FOR THE WORKING MAN

The Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority welcomes The Contractor's Warehouse to 696 N. Pontiac, next to Melvin's Hardware in the Walled Lake Commons center.

The retailer specializes in apparel for the outdoor worker and is a distributor of Carhartt, the leading brand of clothing for the construction industry. They also carry Danner, Lacrosse, Wolverine, Sorel, Caterpillar,

Duofold, Wigwam and Carolina.

Owners Jeff and Jamie Burgoon said shoppers will find a complete line of overalls, bibs, shirts, work boots, jackets and coats to fit men, women and children. Inquiries welcome at (810) 926-8377.

HOTEL AT OUTLET CENTER

The Horizon Outlet Center in Port Huron welcomes an AmeriHost Inn Hotel now under construction on the site with an opening date sometime in late spring 1977. The hotel will be a two story 61-room inn. According to Jeffrey Kerr, president of Horizon, "it is part of our ongoing business strategy to add complementary uses to our centers to make the shopping experience... more convenient, safe and fun."

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

A recent report in "House and Garden" magazine reveals that 62-percent of puppy owners buy their dogs Christmas presents. (And 36-percent of American households have a dog compared to the 32-percent that own cats.) Cashing in on the trend is a new product from The Wooden Bird in Twelve Oaks, Novi. With Woofers Fabulous Flavored Dog

Biscuit Mix (available in three flavors) pet owners can bake treats for their pooch from \$7.95. The mixes come complete with a cookie cutter in the shape of a bone or fire hydrant.

CHARGE CARD BENEFIT

American Express announced its 4th year campaign to donate three cents from every AE transaction to Share Our Strength (SOS) now through Dec. 31. For details call 1-888-8TOGIVE.

NO MORE BAD HAIR DAYS

Say good-bye to wings, flat hair and the frizzies, Cindy Wade, a stylist at the Salon Bellissima has created an informative video tape to explain hair basics to "women of the 90s."

"In Hair Basics, I coach four career women as they style their own hair using professional techniques for short, medium, long and permed hair," she explained. "The video is an independent production that does not promote any particular hair care product line. It's 15-minutes long. \$19.95 plus \$4.20 shipping. To order, call 1-888-767-7768. The video was produced by Vince Wade Communications of Farmington Hills.

Where Can I Find?

Linda May of Farmington Hills called to report that a great source for replacement bags for very old vacuum cleaners is B & D Vacuum in Southgate, (313) 282-9869.

S. Stein of Farmington Hills called to say she needs to find a disc for an Auto Bakery breadmaker from DAC Industries.

We're still looking for:

- someone who will alter old draperies to fit new windows
a company that will "re-coat" old metal cooking pans with non-stick materials like Teflon.
a source for typewriter ribbons.
king-size flat sheets from Martex in the Trade Blanket pattern.

- a glass lid for a Corning ware browning dish.
phone numbers for a Tricam Liquid Embroidery Distributor and a Face Swafford purse distributor.
bed pillows manufactured under the name "Blue Heaven."
a glass lid for a Guardian ware roaster.
a Perez Prado recording of "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom."
a shoe bag with a zipper.

If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers. Please call (810) 901-2567.

Good times offer retailers holiday cheer

PRNewswire - This year, retailers can look forward to a Christmas stocking full of cheer rather than coal, say industry experts.

The combination of stronger employment growth and high levels of consumer confidence will give consumers the "open-to-buy" status needed to empty retailers' shelves.

"Santa's sleigh will be piled high with such goodies as apparel and consumer electronics, fueled by an economy that is positioned to deliver solid sales and profitability growth to the retail sector this Christmas," predicted Carl Steidtmann, chief economist for Price Waterhouse's Management Horizons.

Overall, the firm predicts a nominal fourth quarter/holiday growth of 4.5-percent non-auto sales. This will be much better than

the 2.5-percent growth last year, but not as good as the blockbuster Christmas of 1994.

"In part, our optimism stems from the strong economy and some of the improvements and corrections retailers have made," Steidtmann explained. "The combination of industry consolidations and store closings along with lean and mean inventories should make this Christmas season one of the least promotional in recent memory."

Deflation has plagued the retail industry the past two years. Prices have fallen across the board - from apparel to consumer electronics; cosmetics to home appliances. And as prices drop so goes retail sales growth and profitability. The return of slight inflation (nearly 1-percent) among non-auto retail

stores should contribute to improved profits compared to last year's overall flat prices.

"Another very good sign for Christmas this year is the strength of the stock market, especially retail stocks which are outperforming the market overall," said Steidtmann. "This indicates that the investment community not only feels good about holiday sales but also holiday profits."

"Despite all of these rosy conditions and predictions, there is one caveat for this Christmas," warned Steidtmann. "Retailers shouldn't overreact to the shorter number of shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas by starting to promote early."

Confronting the ups and downs of escalators

Dear Miss Etiquette: I love the skywalk at the Somerset Collection, but sometimes I get stuck behind poky people who block the moving escalator. What can be done about this?

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

The automated skywalk at the

Somerset Collection is a grand and glorious thing, according to most shoppers - unless you're in a hurry.

When two people are standing abreast on the escalator, or standing with a baby stroller, the person behind is trapped, unless those ahead of them can be persuaded to move to the

right, or part for a passer by.

Shoppers are calling for skywalk etiquette.

"It's mostly a problem when it's crowded," noted Georgia Reynolds of Ortonville, as she crossed the sky walk. "I'd also like a beep to signal the end of the moving walk. When you're talking, you don't notice the

escalator's ending, and you could easily trip." (There are three segments of moving skywalk divided by three stationary links.)

Kevin Joliet of Livonia said the mall's automated skywalk should be run like those at the airport, slow movers should stick to the right. "Maybe we need signs or something," he said.

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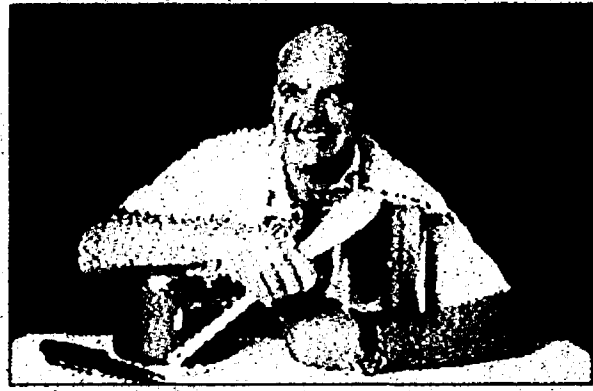
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TASTE

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1996

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Tips for happy first Thanksgiving dinner memories

Let's cut to the chase. This is one of those columns that you will definitely want to clip and save, especially if you have kids who are venturing out for the first time or know newlyweds.

It's a rather simple column, one based on the facts that there are a few rules that must be followed in order to prepare a good Thanksgiving turkey. I offer these tips based on the fact that I have heard all of the holiday horror stories. My own sister cooked her first turkey and failed to remove the bag of giblets and neck from the turkey innards. Momma didn't know whether to laugh or be totally embarrassed. I have talked to people who have sprinkled the bird with cayenne pepper instead of paprika, and have thrown an entire bird away because it had "this little plastic thing sticking out of the breast meat."

Fresh is better

In order to cook a good turkey, you have to start with a good turkey. Are fresh better than frozen? Does "Amish" mean anything?

As a general rule of thumb, fresh turkeys are better than frozen. Why? Usually fresh turkeys are naturally grain fed, are free range birds (they get to walk around instead of being locked in a cage and never seeing light) and are bred to have more breast (white) meat. Most cheap frozen birds are injected with steroids and hormones that induce growth.

Locally, Roperti turkeys in Livonia (313) 464-6546 are widely respected. Christine Roperti says her turkeys are all corn fed and that's what makes the difference. Roperti turkeys are running \$2.19 per pound for a hen and \$2.09 per pound for a tom.

"The hens are bred to have more slicing meat while the toms are bred to be bigger" said Roperti. But in all honesty, running a real close race to a Roperti turkey are the famed Pennsylvania Dutch Bell and Evans brand turkeys.

Bell and Evans turkeys have been the turkey for the president of the United States for the past 28 years. Folks who have tried a B&E bird claim they are the best. You can only find them at Colasanti's Market in Highland, Market Place Meats in Union Lake, Byrd's in Livonia and Papa Joe's (House of Prime) in Rochester. For the record, Martha Stewart only uses Bell and Evans turkeys. Ordering them early guarantees a bird as they will sell out due to limited production.

Check your oven

After you order and locate the perfect turkey, it's time to prepare and determine the cooking technique. A call to the national turkey hot-lines indicate that the biggest problem facing turkey chefs is that their oven temperatures are off as much as 100 degrees. Oven temperature can be checked by placing a hanging oven thermometer in the middle of the oven and set the oven at 325 or 350 degrees F. Once the oven has indicated that preheating is complete, check the thermometer. This is extremely important to check, especially if you have a self-cleaning oven, say the pros.

All turkeys should be roasted at 325 degrees F., but fresh turkeys need about 13 to 15 minutes per pound while frozen birds (defrosted) will require about 18 minutes per pound. The difference is that fresh, naturally fed turkeys have less fat. The next logical question is to stuff or not to stuff?

The pros generally recommend that you cook the turkey unstuffed. Once the carcass has been cleaned and patted dry, it can be seasoned and inserted with onions, apples and herbs but a stuffed turkey takes longer (about 30 to 45 minutes) to cook and makes for a moister stuffing. Personally, I rely on a good old fashioned meat thermometer. When the thermometer reaches 175 degrees F., it's done. I then allow about 20 minutes of standing time before carving. I always baste my turkeys every thirty minutes during roasting, first beginning with some canned chicken or turkey broth and then graduating to the pan drippings.

Instead of cooking my turkeys on a rack, I place thick slices of carrot and onions on the bottom of a shallow roasting pan to keep the bird out of the accumulated juices. I prefer to start my birds breast side down for the first hour or so and then upright them for the remaining cooking period.

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:

- Focus on Wine
- A harried cook's guide to fast food



Don't let
the holidays
go to
"waist"

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
REGISTERED DIETITIAN

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and the holiday parties, social gatherings and visits with friends and family follow right on its heels. This is the wonderful time of year when we enjoy special meals with the ones we love. But look out! It's also the time when pounds can easily slip on, as we make exceptions and indulge our palate on rich, high-calorie food and drink.

You don't have to succumb to the temptations of the hors d'oeuvre table to enjoy parties. Just try to remember to take everything in moderation, and you'll make it through the holidays without changing your dress or suit size. Remember, we don't want your relatives to say there's — "more of you to love" — this year!

It's important to make your food choices wisely. It's difficult, I know, with the array of wonderful food that is indicative to the holiday season. But you can do it.

Look for foods that are naturally lower in calories and fat. Fill up on them and just "sample" the high-calorie, high-fat items. For example, if you are having a traditional turkey dinner for Thanksgiving, choose a small portion of lean meat from the turkey breast and just sample tastes of dressing, gravy and desserts. Help yourself to seconds on salads (light on the dressing), cranberry sauce, plain mashed potatoes, plain sweet potatoes, and other vegetables.

At parties join a cheery group as far away from the buffet table as possible. Also, be careful not to imbibe too heavily in alcoholic beverages. Besides adding extra calories, they also tend to decrease our willpower making it more difficult to resist those additional hors d'oeuvres, or that big slice of pecan pie. It's always a good practice to choose a non-alcoholic beverage such as

sparkling water with a wedge of lime, fruit juice or a diet soda.

Many people who over-eat do so on automatic pilot. This can really be a problem during the holidays as temptations and stress both increase. One suggestion is to make an extra effort to be aware of what goes into your mouth. Make each bite a special event. Study that pig-in-a-blanket carefully before you taste it. Don't just mindlessly pop it into your mouth. Notice its color, texture and aroma. Then take a bite and concentrate on its flavor, texture, and the satisfaction you receive as it is chewed and swallowed. If you don't totally enjoy it, don't finish it.

My friend's Scottish grandmother gave her some sage advice that I believe is particularly useful during the holidays: "better to go to waste than go to waist."

Exercise is important too. Sometimes we get so busy this time of year that our exercise routine is placed on the back burner. Remember to take time for yourself and enjoy a brisk walk, an aerobic tape, game of tennis, cross-country skiing, or any physical activity you prefer.

If it is your responsibility to do some of the cooking for holiday parties, be good to your guests and provide some low-fat, low-calorie choices. Above all, remember what the main focus of the holiday season is all about: making time to break bread with your family and friends. Try to concentrate more on the company of your loved ones, and less on the holiday cookies!

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company. Look for her column on the second Monday of the month in Taste.

Good-for-you snacks

Entertaining this holiday season? Here are some suggestions for good-tasting, good-for-you holiday snacks and treats.

Endive, celery and cucumber slices make great substitutes for crackers when assembling appetizers. Spreading these with low-fat flavored cream cheese instead of using a high-fat cracker reduces calories, adds fiber and looks good too!

If you feel you must have a snack food, such as potato chips or tortilla chips, choose the low-fat versions, but remember they may be lower in fat than the traditional snack food, but they are still loaded with calories. Pretzels with mustard or seasoned air-popped popcorn are crunchy and satisfying.

The old standby, shrimp cocktail, is always a crowd pleaser. A one ounce portion (3-4 large shrimp) provides 6 grams of protein and less than one gram of fat. While relatively high in cholesterol (50 grams) it has only .01 grams of saturated fat and totals only 28 calories.

Salmon, another favorite, is 45 calories for a one ounce portion. Salmon has 1.6 grams of fat, but less than a half gram of saturated fat, and is very low in cholesterol (12 grams). Enjoy these with cocktail sauce instead of tartar sauce. Better yet, savor the flavor with a little squirt of lemon.

Always include a vegetable tray on your holiday buffet, or make sure your meal includes a few minimally cooked vegetable selections. If you provide a tray, don't spoil it with high-fat dip. Instead, make yours non-fat yogurt based, or use fat-free sour cream.

Warm-up to leaner options for stew

BY LAURA L. SYKES
SPECIAL WRITER

A simmering pot of stew is a wonderful way to provide a nutritious meal. The only negative aspect of a stew is that it usually has a high fat content. Fortunately we have ways to remedy this problem.

First, we can look for leaner cuts of beef to put in the stew. A wise choice would be to use top sirloin. Another suggestion is to use 100 percent ground turkey meat. Ground turkey adds protein and flavor to the stew without the fat and cholesterol beef provides. One pound of ground beef has 1,400 calories, 120 grams of fat and 384 milligrams of cholesterol.

One pound of 100 percent ground turkey contains only 480.4 calories, 6.0 grams of fat and 220 milligrams of cholesterol.

Canned tomatoes add an unacceptable 2,905 milligrams of sodium to our recipe. By simply using a "no salt added" version we reduce the salt contribution of this ingredient to 140 milligrams. We also can eliminate the one-half teaspoon of salt. This contributes nothing to our recipe!

By making only three simple changes to this recipe we were able to eliminate 867 calories, 115.2 grams of fat, 27 milligrams of cholesterol and 456 milligrams of sodium.

For more low fat and fat free recipes and kitchen hints from Laura's Fat Free Kitchen, an 8-page monthly newsletter, send a \$24 check or money order for 12 issues to PS Publications, PO Box 7687, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-7687. Look for Laura's column in Taste on the second Monday of the month.

MEAT & BEAN STEW (Original Version)

- Serves 6
- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 cup onions, chopped
 - 1 cup carrots, chopped
 - 2 cups raw cabbage, finely chopped
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 28 ounce can whole peeled tomatoes, undrained
 - 30 ounces canned great northern beans, undrained
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
 - 6 drops red pepper sauce
 - 1/3 cup fresh parsley, finely chopped

Brown beef and onions in a large Dutch oven. Drain fat. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and let simmer for at least one hour. Be sure cabbage and vegetables are thoroughly cooked.

Nutritional analysis per serving:

Calories: 449.7 kcal
Fat: 21.1 gm
Cholesterol: 64.0 mg
Carbohydrates: 41.8 mg
Protein: 25.1 gm
Sodium: 564 mg

MEAT & BEAN STEW (Low Fat Version)

- Serves 6
- 1 pound 100% ground turkey breast
 - 1 cup onions, chopped
 - 1 cup carrots, chopped
 - 2 cups cabbage, shredded
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 28 ounce can "no salt added" whole peeled tomatoes, undrained
 - 30 ounces canned great northern beans, undrained
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
 - 6 drops red pepper sauce
 - 1/3 cup fresh parsley, finely chopped

Place turkey and onions in a large non-stick covered pot with a little water. Cook until turkey is no longer pink and starts to brown. Drain. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for at least one hour or until all vegetables are cooked.

Nutritional analysis per serving:

Calories: 305.2 kcal
Fat: 1.9 gm
Cholesterol: 37 mg
Carbohydrates: 44.7 mg
Protein: 31.2 gm
Sodium: 108 mg

Side dishes complement Thanksgiving dinner

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

Here are a couple of more turkey tips. Prebasted frozen birds usually need not be basted. Again, I prefer not to cover my turkey or use a cooking bag as it makes for a steamed taste rather than roasted. If I notice the leg or wing tips overcooking, I'll wrap them in foil.

Here are some Janes family favorites.

MOMMA'S TURKEY GIBLET GRAVY

The giblets from one fowl
2 3/4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 medium onion, sliced fine
1/3 cup celery leaves
1/4 cup pan drippings from cooked fowl

4 tablespoons all purpose flour

Wash giblets carefully. Place giblets in a saucepan and add water, salt, onion and celery leaves.

Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce to a simmer and simmer slowly until giblets are tender, about 40 minutes. Remove giblet and strain the broth.

There should be about 2 cups of broth. Chop giblets into fine pieces.

Blend the turkey drippings and the flour together to make a smooth paste.

Whisk into broth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until gravy thickens. Stir chopped giblets into gravy. Serve hot. Makes about 2 1/2 cups gravy.

MOMMA'S STUFFING FOR TURKEY

1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup celery, finely chopped
2 medium sized onions, finely chopped
2 pounds bread (21 cups) cut into cubes and allowed to dry 6 hours
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sage
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup turkey drippings
1/2 cup parsley, chopped

Melt butter or margarine and cook celery and onions until ten-

THANKSGIVING TURKEY HOT-LINES

• Butterball Turkey Talk Line: 1-(800)-323-4848 or On line <http://www.butterball.com>
• Reynolds Metals Company Turkey Tip Line: 1-(800)-745-4000 (Automated messages 24 hours a day) or On line <http://www.rmo.com/wrap>

USDA Meat and Poultry Hot-line: 1-(800)-535-4555 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) (EST) year round or On line

<http://www.usda.gov/isle>
• HoneySuckle White Hot-line: 1-(800) 810-6325 (Automated messages 24 hours a day) or On line <http://www.honeysucklewhite.com/turkey>

der, about 8 minutes. Toss bread with dry seasoning in a large bowl. Combine celery and onion mixture with bread. Set aside. In a separate bowl, combine beaten eggs with turkey drippings and parsley. Pour over stuffing mixture and mix well.

Pour into a greased large baking dish or casserole and bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour or

until lightly browned and cooked throughout. Makes enough stuffing to feed 8-10 people.

Anyone remember the famed glazed sweet potato casserole topped with marshmallows?

I found this recipe in mommas recipe box and still pleases all who partakes!

EASY GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

2 (17 or 23 ounce) cans yams or sweet potatoes, drained
3/4 cup pineapple or peach preserves
1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts (optional)
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
1 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a large greased casserole, toss yams or sweet potatoes with preserves, melted butter and nuts. Top with marshmallows. Bake, uncovered for 30 minutes or until hot and marshmallows have turned golden. Serves 6.

These tasty appetizers won't weigh you down

See related story on Taste front.

FARM ROLLS

1/2 cup fat-free cottage cheese
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

3/4 pound thinly sliced lean cooked roast beef
2 cans (8 biscuits each) refrigerated low-fat dinner rolls
Vegetable cooking spray

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. For sauce, combine cottage cheese, horseradish and mustard

in a blender or food processor. Process until smooth. Cut roast beef into small pieces. On a lightly floured surface, use a floured rolling pin to roll each biscuit into a four-inch square cut in half.

Spread a teaspoonful of sauce over each biscuit half. Place roast beef over sauce. Roll up biscuit

and place, seam down, on a baking sheet sprayed with cooking spray. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 32 beef rolls.

TOMATO CUPLETS

20 to 24 cherry tomatoes
8 ounce package fat-free,

thinly sliced ham
1/2 cup reduced fat salad dressing
1/3 cup finely chopped green onions
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, finely chopped
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard

Cut a thin top off each tomato. Scoop out and discard pulp. Turn tomatoes upside down on paper towels to drain. In a small bowl combine ham, dressing, onion, mustard and parsley; mix well. Spoon into drained tomatoes. Refrigerate for several hours. Recipes from HDS Services.

Here are some fall 'Cooking Secrets of the CIA'

AP — The following recipes for Fall Peanut Soup, Apple Sauteed Pork with Shiitake Mushrooms and Shallots, and Baked Stuffed Winter Squash are from the companion cookbook to the public television series "Cooking Secrets of the CIA," which airs nationwide on PBS stations every weekend.

FALL PEANUT SOUP

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1 carrot, peeled and chopped
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
8 cups warm chicken stock
1 bay leaf
2 cups smooth peanut butter
1 generous tablespoon honey
1 cup heavy cream
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Chopped peanuts for garnish (optional)

In a heavy 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, melt the butter and saute the celery, onion and carrot until the onion is translucent, about 5 minutes. Add the flour and stir until incorporated. Continue to cook and stir for 3 minutes.

Add the chicken stock; stir to mix thoroughly. Bring to a simmer; add the bay leaf and peanut butter. Blend thoroughly and simmer for 40 minutes, stirring frequently.

Add the honey; stir. Remove from the heat, strain and add the heavy cream. Adjust the seasoning with salt and pepper and garnish with chopped peanuts, if desired. Serve hot. Makes 12 six-ounce servings

APPLE SAUTEED PORK WITH SHITAKE MUSHROOMS AND SHALLOTS

For the marinade:
1 1/2 cups apple cider
3/4 cup chicken stock
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 whole cloves
3 cloves garlic, chopped
For the pork:
18 pork medallions (3 ounces each)
For the vegetables:
24 shallots
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter at room temperature
1 pound shiitake mushrooms, stemmed and cleaned
6 tablespoons applejack brandy
3 tablespoons olive oil
6 sprigs fresh rosemary

In a glass bowl, whisk together all the ingredients for the marinade. Add the pork, making sure

that it is well covered with the marinade. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours, then remove the pork from the marinade; strain and reserve the liquid.

Meanwhile, boil a medium pot of water, drop in the shallots and cook for about 5 minutes. Immediately transfer them to a bowl of ice water to stop the cooking. Peel them.

Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a large nonreactive saute pan over medium heat; add the mushrooms and shallots. Saute until the shallots are translucent, about 5 minutes. Remove from the pan. Add the applejack and reserved marinade to the pan. Bring to a light simmer and continue cooking until the liquid has

reduced by one-third.

While the liquid is reducing, heat the olive oil in another large saute pan. Pat the pork dry with paper towels and saute over medium heat for about 3 minutes on each side, or until thoroughly cooked and opaque throughout.

When the marinade and applejack mixture has reduced to a saucelike consistency, blend in the remaining 6 tablespoons butter. To serve, arrange some of the mushrooms and shallots, with 3 pork medallions on each of 6 plates. Spoon some of the sauce over the pork and garnish with a rosemary sprig. Makes 6 servings

BAKED STUFFED WINTER SQUASH

1 butternut squash

8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter at room temperature

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
2 tablespoons plus 4 teaspoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg white, slightly whipped
About 1/4 cup milk
3 acorn squash
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1-3rd cup raisins
2 tablespoons sweet vermouth
Preheat the oven to 350

degrees F. Peel and seed the butternut squash; cut it into eighths. Place in a steamer, cover, and steam until tender, 15 to 20 minutes.

In a large bowl, mash the squash and add 4 tablespoons of the butter, the allspice, the 2 tablespoons brown sugar, the salt, egg white and enough milk to make the mixture soft and fluffy. Set aside.

Melt the remaining 4 tablespoons butter.

Cut the acorn squash in half and scoop out seeds and fibers. Pierce the inside of each with a fork several times. Sprinkle each half with the nutmeg, salt, pepper, the 4 teaspoons brown sugar and about 2 tablespoons of the melted

butter. Place on a baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, soak the raisins in the sweet vermouth.

Remove the acorn squash from the oven and add one-sixth of the raisins to the cavity of each squash.

Using a pastry bag, fill each cavity with one-sixth of the butternut squash mixture. Brush with the remaining melted butter and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Recipes from: "Cooking Secrets of the CIA," the companion cookbook to the public television series featuring recipes from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

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Split pea soup warm, nourishing treat on chilly days

With their robust flavor, stomach-filling ability and low cost, legumes (dried beans, peas and lentils) are one of the oldest and most universally used foods. Among legumes, split peas are favored by today's busy cooks because they require no pre-soaking and can cook in about the time that it takes to make pasta.

This week, as National Split Pea Week, is the perfect reason to highlight the benefits of such an excellent source of low-fat vegetable protein. Supplying protein iron, split peas are also rich in fiber and carbohydrates and are low in sodium and calories.

One of their more important benefits may have been discovered when several studies found that legumes such as split peas may help fight some cancers because of their high concentration of cancer-fighting substances.

Unlike many beans, split pea preparation is a snap. After a quick rinse, simply place peas in a sauce pan with double their amount of water and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat, cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes, or

until the peas are tender.

Split peas come in yellow and green varieties. While the yellow are milder than the green, they can be used interchangeably in recipes. Flavor split peas with onion, garlic, lemon, curry, thyme or dill, to make a colorful side dish.

Jazz up a rice pilaf or green salad by tossing in some cooked split peas. Make creative vegetarian dinners with pureed split peas as a filling for tacos or pita sandwiches.

Split pea soup is a warm, nourishing treat on cool days that makes it a perennial fall favorite. Traditional recipes call for carrots, onions and celery, along with a bit of ham, some savory and bay leaf.

Add spicy Indian flavor to your next batch of split pea soup by including cauliflower, and seasoning it with garlic, cumin, coriander, red pepper flakes and turmeric. Another variation, Mushroom Split Pea Soup, has a rich mellow flavor with only the light seasonings of onion, garlic, salt and pepper.

MUSHROOM SPLIT PEA SOUP

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped

- 1 teaspoon crushed garlic
- 3/4 cup yellow split peas
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 medium carrot, peeled and chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 3 1/2 cups chicken stock
- 5 teaspoons low-fat yogurt (optional)
- Salt and pepper to taste

Rinse the peas. In a large saucepan, saute onion, garlic, celery, carrot and mushrooms until softened, approximately 5 minutes. Add the stock and split peas to the pan and stir. Reduce the heat, cover and simmer for 40 minutes or until the peas are softened, stirring occasionally.

Cool the soup slightly before pouring the mixture in a food processor and pureeing until it is creamy and smooth.

Pour the soup into bowls and garnish with yogurt (if desired). Each of the 5 servings contains 172 calories and 4 grams of fat.

Recipe and information supplied by the American Institute for Cancer Research.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Savory soup: Mushroom Split Pea Soup has a rich mellow flavor with only the light seasonings of onion, garlic, salt and pepper.

Festival, Pow Wow honors first Americans

Several Native American Indian nations will meet to share their heritage and traditions at the Fourth Annual Native American Festival and Mini Pow Wow 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Novi Expo Center, south of I-96 at the Novi/Walled

Lake exit.

Doors open 10 a.m. with two ceremonial processions at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is \$5 (under 1 year old, free). For more information, call (810) 352-0990.

Festival-goers will be encouraged to participate in Native

American dancing during the inter-tribal or friendship dances. Native American food featured at the event will include fry bread, corn soup, buffalo burgers and buffalo stew.

Trader tables, offering authentic Native American arts and

crafts, will surround the dance area. A display featuring an authentic tepee will showcase a typical Native American dwelling and artisans will demonstrate various traditions, such as basket weaving and wood carving.

Families will experience a day of fun-filled entertainment and education as they witness a spectacular celebration of Native American drumming, dancing and singing. Native American stories and folklore will be told throughout the day.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send items for Cooking Calendar to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

WINE TASTING

Showman's Fine Wine & Liquor and Brass Mug Liquor Store are hosting a Holiday Wine Tasting 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at St. Mary's Cultural Center — East Room, 18100 Merriman (between 6 Mile & 7 Mile Road) Livonia. Tickets \$5, includes wine samples and hors d'oeuvres. Call (313) 427-0930 or

9313) 462-1144 for information.

KITCHEN GLAMOR

Chef Dan Rowson of Oakland Community College, pastry chef at Franklin Hills Country Club, will help you organize and orchestrate a holiday appetizer buffet, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 (Novi); 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 (Redford). The fee is \$4. Call (313) 641-1244 for information.

HEALTHFUL HOLIDAY EATING

Presented by Oakwood Hospital, Annapolis Center, Wayne, Wednesday, Nov. 13, call 313-467-5555 for information.

Clever ideas to add flavor to breads

(AP) Baking your own bread can help you eat a variety of foods, especially when you customize your loaves by including an assortment of tasty, nutrient-packed ingredients such as grains, seeds, dried and fresh fruits, and vegetables.

The following are some tips from the American Dietetic Association to add signature flavor or boost the nutritional quality of home-baked bread.

To add calcium, replace part of the water in your bread

recipe with nonfat milk or plain low-fat yogurt. Or add a couple of tablespoons of nonfat dry milk.

If you're watching your salt intake, the salt can be reduced to 3/4 to 1 teaspoon per 3 cups of flour.

Enhance the flavor of your favorite bread by replacing part of the water with a pureed fruit or vegetable.

Try mashed bananas, apple sauce, prune puree or canned pumpkin. Baby foods such as apricots, pears, peaches and

squash are other convenient fruit and vegetable sources.

For additional fiber and texture, add grains such as oats, cornmeal, cooked rice, cooked wheat berries or whole grains.

For help with a baking question, call the Fleischmann's Yeast Baker's Help Line at (800)-777-4959, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You can also call the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline, (800)-782-9806.

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MOVIES



KERRY HAYES/NEW LINE CINEMA

Action Thriller: Geena Davis (Samantha Caine) and Samuel L. Jackson (Mitch Hennessey) star in "The Long Kiss Goodnight."

'Long Kiss Goodnight' lacks credibility

BY BOB THOMAS ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

(AP) Would you believe that the federal government contains a secret spy cadre called Chapter that acts as a death squad to eliminate its former agents? That the group conducts terrorist attacks inside the United States and blame them on foreigners in order to win more funding for Chapter? If you can swallow such whoppers and love to watch explosions and random killings, then "The Long Kiss Goodnight" is just the movie entertainment for you.

last expensive outing, "Cutthroat Island," sank immediately. Not that "The Long Kiss Goodnight" doesn't have a few redeeming qualities. The killers have a cavalier air as they go about their business. The dialogue often crackles, despite occasional lines that evoke unsolicited laughter. The film's biggest asset is Samuel L. Jackson, who can view the events with a cynical humor as the only outsider.

she leaves home to seek out the mystery. Along the way, she enlists Mitch Hennessey, a former cop and felon, now working as an investigator. The pair hit the long, dangerous road, tailed by the sophisticated killers of Chapter. They need to destroy her because of her knowledge of the agency's past misdeeds. The script indicates that the President (J.D. Spradlin) knows about the operation, and also that Chapter played a role in the World Trade Center bombing!

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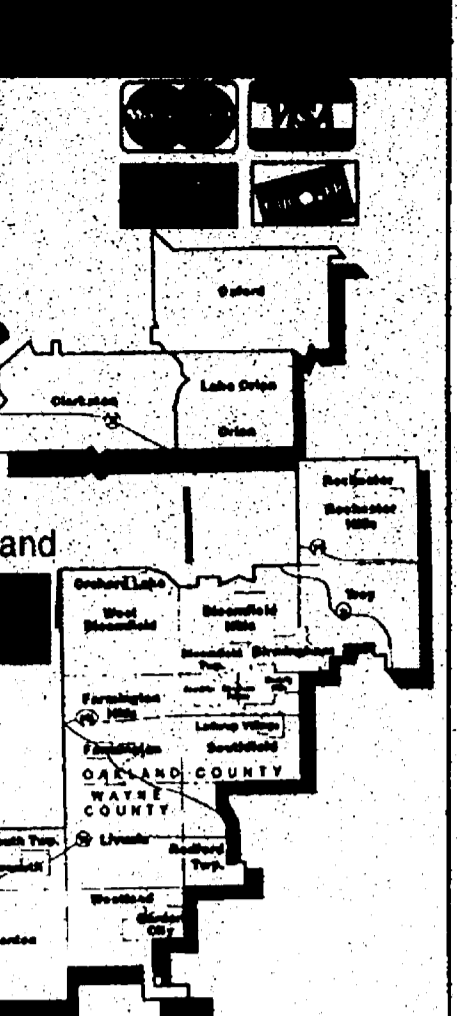
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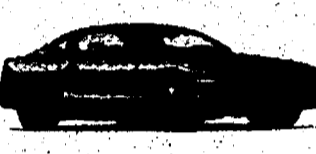
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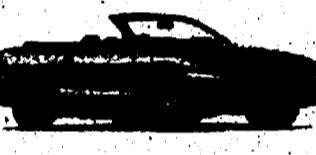
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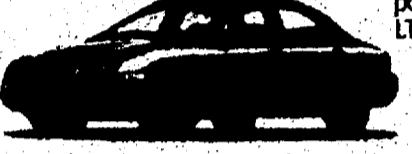
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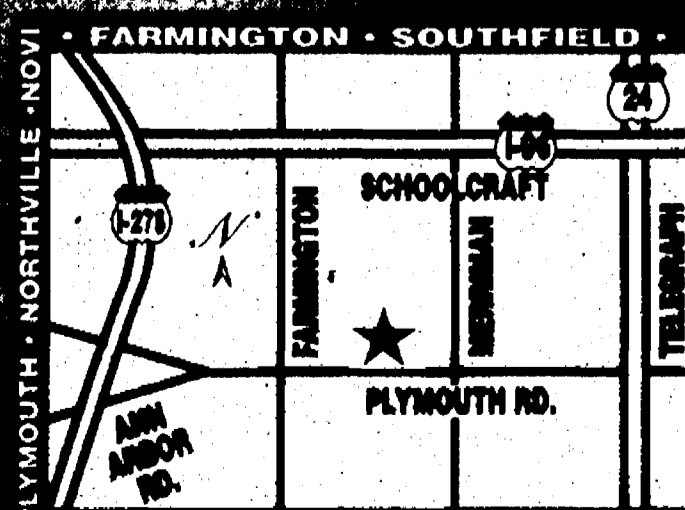
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'97 ESCORT	\$1129	\$188	\$168

SPORTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1996

L/W **C**

John Glenn wins in epic struggle against CC, 15-14

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

■ GRID PLAYOFFS

Who needs Tyson-Holyfield Pay-Per-View?

Saturday's Class AA-Region III semifinal game provided a true heavyweight slugfest as host Westland John Glenn, using a late flurry, scored a 15-14 decision over defending state football champion Redford Catholic Central.

Glenn's 10th straight victory came with only 1:52 left in the game when 6-foot-6 quarterback Justin Berent scored the pivotal blow, tossing a 14-yard touchdown pass to 6-3 wide receiver Lou Hartwig.

"I slipped on the ground and got back up on my knees and he (Berent) put the ball right on the numbers," said Hartwig, who was involved in huge fourth-down play earlier in the drive.

Berent, who was 10 of 22 on the day for 160 yards, completed two miraculous passes to set up the score.

Another rangy 6-3 receiver, David Jarrett, made a diving 42-yard grab over a pair of CC defenders to put the Rockets in scoring range.

Three plays later, Glenn, faced with critical fourth-and-7 at the CC 34, earned the necessary first down when a pass, intended for Hartwig, glanced off his fingertips and into the hands of teammate Paul Merandi.

The 10-yard gain, coming with 3:51 remaining, led to CC's ultimate undoing.

"I was trying to go back to the ball and the guy was holding my jersey and it just went off my hands," Hartwig said. "Paul just made a great play."

Following Hartwig's TD catch, the Rockets went for the two-pointer but Berent was sacked by CC nose guard Rick Deptula.

Glenn's Steve Paling then booted the ensuing kickoff into the end zone.

CC, pressed for time, was forced to drive 80 yards in two minutes.

And the Rockets' defense, smelling victory, stopped the Shamrocks on four downs. Jon Becher batting down a pass; Ira Bargon's second sack for a loss of 7 yards; another incompletion, followed by a hitch-and-go pass from Call to Joe Jonna to Greg Alcalá.

However, it was 4 yards short of the first down marker.

Glenn then ran out the clock and celebrated its first playoff win against a Catholic League team in three tries.

"Our defense, outside of two plays, played a tremendous ballgame," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "If they get 4 yards on each down, they're right on schedule. You have to play good defense, or it's going to be a long day because they can drag you up and down the field."

The tale of the final statistical tape showed Glenn had the edge in total yardage, 204-193.

CC rushed 39 times for 164 yards, led by Alcalá's 80 yards in 11 carries. Glenn had more first downs, 9-6, but gained only 45 yards on the ground in 32 carries.

Glenn struck first with 2:15 left in the first period on a 2-yard TD run by sophomore tailback Reggie Spearmon, but the Rockets were penalized 15 yards for a personal foul following the score and Paling's extra point from 35 yards out hit the left upright.

CC junior Joe Saah then took an early second-quarter punt and raced down the sideline 53 yards for a touchdown. Aaron Rock's extra point gave the Shamrocks a 7-6 lead with 10:17 left in the half.

With 5:14 to go until intermission, Alcalá scooted down the sideline on a third-and-9 play and raced 47 yards for the TD.

CC's defense then got tough as Berent was intercepted twice in the final five minutes. Milam Brooks and Call came up with the pick-offs.

Trailing for the fourth time this season at halftime, Gordon gave his team a familiar pep talk.

"I reminded them to hang tough together and not panic or we'll come apart," the Glenn coach said. "I told them not to get rattled because if the defense continued to hold and the offense could get it going, we could move the ball."

Hartwig, who missed Glenn's final two regular season games with a knee injury, made a circus grab for a gain of 47 yards, setting up a 22-yard field goal by Paling with 6:25

See GRID PLAYOFFS, C2



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Game-winner: Stevenson's Mark Dietrich reacts with jubilation after scoring the game-winning goal in overtime to beat Troy, 2-1. Dietrich had both goals for the newly-crowned state Class A champions.

State champions!

Stevenson stops Troy for 6th boys title

BY JIM TOTH
STAFF WRITER

■ CLASS A SOCCER

Livonia Stevenson senior Mark Dietrich worked too hard to let one final opportunity for a state championship slip away.

The opportunistic forward proved to be the offensive spark and senior goalkeeper Eric O'Neil thwarted enough enemy scoring chances as the Spartans claimed yet another Class A soccer crown with a nail-biting 2-1 overtime triumph over Troy Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Dietrich netted both goals in the grueling title tilt — the second of which came 11:36 into the first overtime session — but still had enough stamina to slap high fives with the Stevenson faithful after the game.

"We worked our butts off the last four years to get this," said an ecstatic Dietrich moments after sending an innocent-looking shot behind Troy goalkeeper Mike Sawyer. "I ran my butt all over the field today and it's a great feeling. This is what it's all about."

Dietrich's effort, along with that from the rest of the Spartans, enabled the school to earn its sixth Class A title overall and first since 1991.

"Once we got to overtime, my thoughts were to do whatever it took to possibly win this game, because for these seniors to have two tries here and lose, would have been tough," said Stevenson coach

Wally Barrett, whose squad finished the season 19-2-1 overall. "But you have to give Troy a lot of credit. They played hard. Both of these teams deserve to be champions."

Both might deserve it, but only Stevenson was awarded it.

"Stevenson's been here (to the championship game) like nine times and this was our first," Troy coach Carlos Wheatley said. "Hopefully, we learned something from it."

The Colts, who allowed just one goal in post-season play prior to the final game, looked like they would be quick learners. Junior Patrick Joja staked his teammates to a 1-0 lead seven minutes into the opening half when he sent a dribbler past the outstretched arms of O'Neil.

"It was a great goal to get, but we kind of let down after it," Wheatley said.

The letdown enabled the Spartans to draw even before halftime as Dietrich headed a shot over the arms of Sawyer with 13:01 showing on the clock.

The two teams played an up-and-down second half, but produced limited quality scoring chances. The best of the 40-minute period belonged to Jeremy McCall of Troy, who found himself positioned just five yards in front of a wide open Stevenson net. Wide-eyed and

eager to provide some heroics, the Troy senior chipped a shot agonizingly over the crossbar with 14 minutes left in regulation.

In overtime, both Wheatley and Barrett instructed their troops to push the play and look for victory.

"We just wanted to get things on net as much as we could," Dietrich said. "I just ran to the ball (on the game-winning goal), saw a hole in the defense and just tried to get it through."

"Mark's been doing that little side kick all year," Barrett said. "When I saw him down there with that side kick, I knew something good would happen."

"I didn't think anything would happen," Wheatley countered when asked to describe the game's final play. "But you know, most overtimes are decided right away. Give Stevenson a lot of credit, they deserve to be the champs."

The Spartans, who despite blanking their six previous playoff opponents, had a little tougher time than the Colts reaching the championship game. It took a Jason Roy goal in double overtime Thursday to allow the Spartans to slip past Grand Haven, 1-0.

Troy, meanwhile, coasted in its semifinal matchup Thursday, getting first-half goals from Brian Larkin and Brian Murphy and adding second-half tallies by Mike Alkidas, Mike Healy and Robert Vogeli in a 5-0 kicking of Saginaw Heritage.



STAFF PHOTO BY GUY WARREN

Battleground: Westland John Glenn's David Jarrett (with ball) meets Catholic Central's Adam Tubaro.

Barrett rolls dice, Roy goal lifts Spartans in semifinals

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

The casino gambling crowd has nothing on Livonia Stevenson's Walt Barrett.

Barrett took a well-calculated risk Thursday night in the slop of Jackson High School's Mehall Field and it paid off with a 1-0 double-overtime victory over Grand Haven.

The win put Livonia Stevenson's boys soccer team into the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Class A championship match Saturday against Troy at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

It gives the Spartans' season kind of a poetic touch. Stevenson opened the 1996 campaign at Troy, losing 1-0, on a late goal by Dustin Coffey.

Jason Roy scored the game-winner against Grand Haven 39 seconds into the second overtime when he drilled a rebound past Buca's goalie Matt Thelen.

"We'd been getting rebounds all game long," said Roy, a stopper who's been switching up to forward to give the Spartans more offense. "But we'd had no real good shots."

"We were just determined to go to the finals."

Roy was the right guy in the right spot.

because Barrett put him there.

Moving Roy up front gives Stevenson a dominating physical presence in front of enemy goalkeepers. But the move does have its drawback in that it takes an equally dominating presence away from the backline.

Barrett is able to make the move at strategic times because of the presence of Scott Babinski at sweeper in front of goalie Eric O'Neil, who recorded yet another tournament shutout.

Grand Haven ended 19-3-2 and showed a strong defense. Coach Rick DuShane's Buca were especially strong when they bunched their defenders in front.

"The first 20 minutes of the game were an emotional roller coaster," Barrett said. "But as the game progressed, we were more intelligent."

"We started playing the ball to the corners more, getting away from the middle which is their strength."

Which was how the winning goal was scored.

Thomas Eller played the ball to the outside left, where Paul Tokarsky wheeled around the outside and ripped a shot on goal which bounced off the goalie right to where Roy could nip it home.

"Amongst all that cheering and screaming, that was an incredible feat," Barrett said.

Barrett opened the game with Roy up front, in a bid to get a quick lead. It didn't work so Roy ended the first half back on defense.

Playing up front late in the second half, Roy drew a yellow card with 8:28 to play in regulation for getting a little too friendly with the opposition goalie during a scrum in front of the goal.

The game was played in a heavy mist that turned occasionally to light rain. The day long downpour made the field look like a swimming pool with grass.

Players splashed with virtually every step. Any kid who came out complained of freezing feet while standing around and the ball hydroplaned every time a long-ball would hit a puddle. The game would have been a joke were it not for the excellent condition of the grass.

It suited a bigger player like Roy, too. When he was eligible to return early in the first overtime, Barrett had no hesitation about putting his big guy up at forward.

"You've got to go for it," he said. And they did.

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CAR Report



Montero Sport may rate as best new truck on the road in 1997

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Riding along the twisting, turning road they still call The Apache Trail, you can see why scores of unsuspecting colonists were ambushed and killed by Native Americans.

If you would have traveled in a 1997 Mitsubishi Montero Sport back then, however, it would've been a whole different story. This all-new sport utility vehicle from Mitsubishi can take anything you can throw at it. This is a go anywhere, versatile and flexible vehicle that has the fine refinements of a grand touring car.

This Montero Sport is a departure for Mitsubishi, a company known for its higher-volume Eclipse, Mirage and Galant. The bigger and older Montero, the company's full-size sport utility vehicle, is expensive and has never been seen as a volume vehicle by anybody.

But the new Montero Sport is smaller than the Montero and is classified as a compact sport



ROAD TEST By Anne Fracassa

utility. It has the look, feel, ride and comfort of a large sport ute and even has many of the amenities of a large SUV.

Styling is very smart. From its aggressive front grille and stance to its distinctive rear taillamp treatment, the Montero Sport looks like it can't be tamed. But slip behind the wheel, and you'll feel totally different.

The interior is very user friendly and not at all confusing. Everything's in plain view

and easy to reach. You can tell this vehicle was designed for the U.S. consumer.

"Research told us that sport utility buyers wanted the ability to go anywhere in their SUV, yet still expected impeccable on-road manners," said Michael Krebs, manager of product strategy for Mitsubishi. "Our goal was to develop a practical vehicle to take the kids to and from school on the weekdays and a family project and vacation vehicle on days off."

Montero Sport does that, and research shows that although 90 percent of today's sport utility buyers want an SUV to be capable of off-roading, only a fraction of those buyers actually go off-road.

And why should they? Here you're spending upwards of \$30,000 — or even \$50,000 — for an SUV and you're going to scratch it up — or worse — by off-roading in it? Yeah, right.

Mitsubishi engineers called

the Montero Sport "civilized ruggedness." That it has. It is fully off-road capable, but it has the ride, performance and handling of a fine passenger car and is actually a better value than the Montero in many respects, even though it costs less.

You don't have any problems with room in the Montero Sport. Headroom, hiproom and legroom are quite adequate for the rotund or the tall. Even though there are assist grips for all passengers — even rear — you won't have any trouble getting in and out of the Montero Sport.

The Montero Sport is available in either 2WD or 4WD and you have two engines to choose from: A 2.4-liter single overhead cam 16-valve 4-cylinder (132 horsepower) on the base ES model or a 3.0-liter single overhead cam 24-valve V6 engine (173 horses) on the LS and XLS models.

Driving both, you'll see a bit of improvement in the V6's performance. If you're planning to do any hauling, plan on the V6 and outfit it with the trailer package. Towing capability on the 2.4-liter is 2,300 pounds, while the V6 can lug 5,000.

Both engines can be mated to a 5-speed manual or electronically controlled 4-speed automatic.

The first thing my 3-year-old asks when she gets in one of my test cars is: "Where are the cupholders?" There's no shortage on the Montero Sport. It has a whopping 12 cupholders strategically placed throughout the cabin.

The ES model's rear seat is a full folding bench. On the LS and XLS models, there is a 60/40 split folding rear seat. The base also folds forward, allowing the rear seats to fold flat. The front headrests can be removed and the front seats recline all the way back and can be used as a bed.

There are storage areas all around, including the traditional glove box, a box in front of the automatic shifter, console storage under the center armrest, two in the rear cargo area, two in the rear quarter panels, two in-floor storage areas and an accessory socket is on the right quarter panel as well.

Standard on all models is an overhead console unit complete with clock, map lamps, garage door opener, sunglass holder and a magnetic access card holder. If you opt for the sunroof, you'll still get an overhead console with clock, map lamps and sunroof controls.

On the safety side, dual airbags are standard, but ABS is an option. There are skid

plates standard on all models.

The rear hatch is designed to flip out and a tailgate comes down. You can also choose whether to have the outside store your tire or have it equipped with the spare under the cargo area. Both rear treatments are radically different. I liked it with the outside tire storage. It just looked more SUV-like.

Mitsubishi has a winner in the Montero Sport because it offers sensible transportation for everyday driving and is a lot of fun if you really do go off-roading.

It may be the best new truck on the road this year, and with a base price of \$17,700, the Montero Sport should sell well — especially where buyers are smart and sophisticated, as they are in Detroit's northern suburbs.

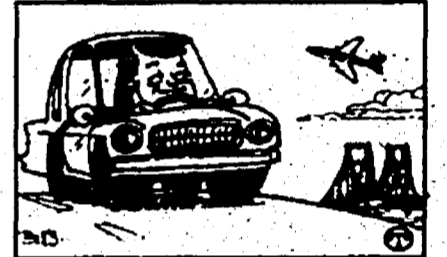
Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures. Tell us about your favorite car on the road in our online reader poll by writing AVANTI1054@aol.com.

1997 Mitsubishi Montero Sport Vehicle class: Compact sport-utility vehicle.

Engine: 2.4-liter SOHC 16 valve 4-cylinder.

Mileage: 19 city / 22 highway.

Where built: Japan.



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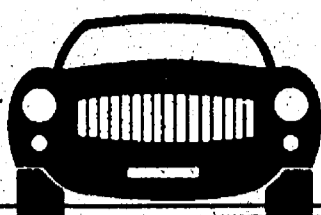
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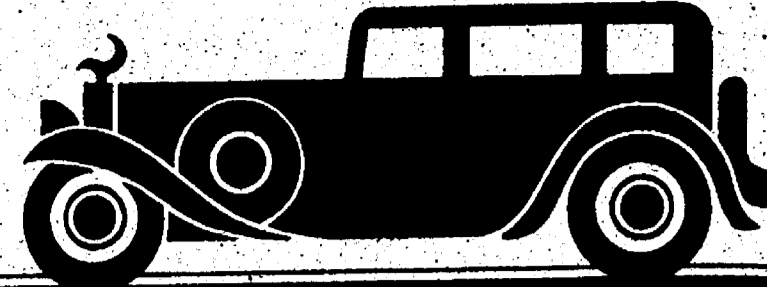
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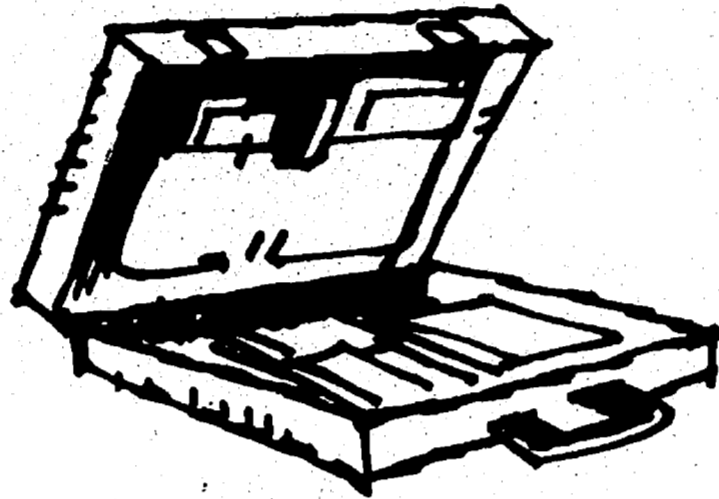
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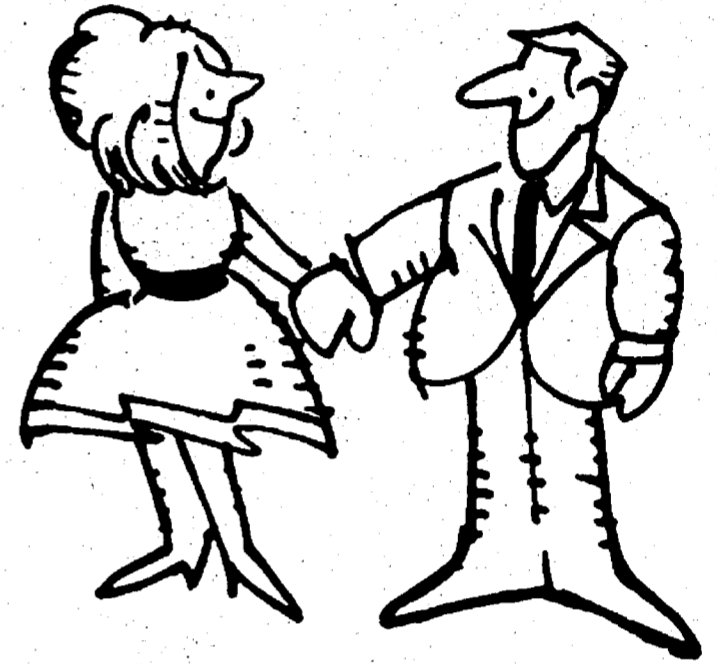
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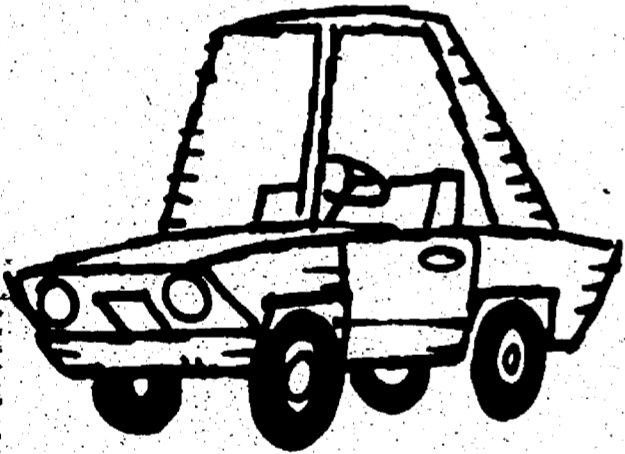
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2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



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