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Westland Observer

Volume 26 No. 1

Monday, May 13, 1991

Westland, Michigan

14 Pages

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places and faces

THE WALTER Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland will be open to the public during a planned open house scheduled for 4-6 p.m. Friday. The hospital is just north of Annapolis Hospital, Westland, the former Wayne County General Hospital, on Merriman south of Palmer.

The open house is sponsored by the hospital and its Citizens Advisory Council. The hospital, opened 12 years ago, is operated by the Michigan Department of Public Health, initially as a long-term residential treatment facility for elderly people and later as a neuropsychiatric hospital providing acute and long-term inpatient treatment to people 60 and older.

The council, a hospital spokeswoman said, is made up of community representatives and serves as an advisory group to the hospital on patient care-related issues.

The council wants "to familiarize the community with the services provided by the hospital and to enlist support from our local leaders, businesses, civic groups and churches in the effort to link hands with the hospital in the maintenance and improvement of its services in these times of economic difficulty," the spokeswoman said.

A FISHING derby will take place all day Saturday and part of Sunday for youngsters. The derby is sponsored by the city of Westland's 25th anniversary committee and chaired by the Kiwanis Club and the Westland Recreation Department.

It will be at Friendship Pond in Central City Park, which is south of the Bailey Recreation Center, on the west side of Carlson between Ford and Marquette.

The derby will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Fee is 50 cents for children and senior citizens and \$1 for adults.

The sponsors will supply hundreds of fish in the pond. Others are asked to bring their own rods and bait.

WITH MAY being celebrated as Senior Citizen Month in the community, the city's Friendship Center will have a public program to update seniors on available services.

The event will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

Featured will be free eye exams, blood pressure screening and dental screening, with cholesterol tests done for \$5.50 and glucose screening done for \$1.50 by Annapolis Hospital.

Scheduled to attend will be representatives of the American Red Cross, Life-Line Emergency, Citizens for Better Care, Homemakers Services, Senior Alliance, nursing homes and state Sen. William Faust's office.

The event is open to seniors without charge.

STACEE LEAH STANGER of Westland is a contestant in the Miss Michigan USA preliminaries scheduled for July 27 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Mount Clemens.

Stanger, 18, a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School, plans to attend Wayne State University in September.

THE WESTLAND Chamber of Commerce membership elections for four members to its board of directors in the annual election in April.

To serve three-year terms will be Allen Brooks, owner of Allen Brooks Studio; Dennis LeMaitre, owner of U.S. Print; Fred Mena, owner of Westland Travel; and Ed Shahan, owner of Sid's Office Supply.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Rest stop?

This duck picked a good place to rest Thursday — near the entrance of a YaYa's

chicken business on Wayne Road south of Joy.

Mayor warns panel not to fight over millage

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas has warned that he will withdraw his support for a blue ribbon school district study panel if members become bogged down in debating higher taxes.

His warning came Wednesday as the committee, composed of the Wayne-Westland district's staunchest supporters and critics, held

its second meeting.

The mayor formed the panel last month to study district needs and issue recommendations to the school board.

Thomas told the 24-member committee that he could not support its efforts if the members become embroiled in controversy over the proposed 7.75-mill tax increase that school officials are seeking in the June 10 election.

"I told them I would remove my name from

the blue ribbon committee if it becomes a millage debate," Thomas said. "If the public perceives that it's a millage debate, then (the panel's) credibility is out the window."

Thomas, in forming the committee, succeeded in drawing together some of the school district's fiercest critics and strongest supporters for what has been a cordial startup of a long-term task.

It includes members of the pro millage Save

Our Schools group and the anti-millage Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee, among others such as city government leaders from the communities the district serves.

ON THURSDAY, Thomas said he believes panel members have heeded his warning not to

Please turn to Page 2

Ford center plans to show off tech program at open house

The William Ford Vocational/Technical Center will host its annual spring open house 6:30-9 p.m. Monday, May 20.

A "technology expo" will be a major part of the event, to be held at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

The 10-year-old facility, part of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, will feature technical display, tours of over 20 training programs and an opportunity to visit with staff and students.

The center offers programs in CAD/CAM, business/computer technology, carpentry, manufacturing technology, culinary arts, printing and others.

About 800 high school students attend classes at the center from seven school districts. More than 1,100 adult students attend late afternoon or evening classes for advanced technical training or retraining.

Principal Greg Baracy said the center is critical for high school students in preparing them for the workplace as well as further education.

"We are unequivocally providing the necessary technical skills to prepare our students for Workforce 2000. Academics are enhanced through technical training," he said.

"MANY PARENTS and students are not aware of the opportunity afforded to them by having such a 'state of the art' facility next door," Baracy said. "Hopefully this technical expo open house will allow parents, students, families, friends and neighbors to visit and 'discover the technology.'"

Please turn to Page 2

District told to clean up school site

By Marie Chostney
staff writer

The bombshell arrived in mid-April in the form of a certified letter from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

In the past two weeks the news in that letter has disrupted the lives of close to 400 youngsters in southeast Livonia and Westland, upset and worried their parents, altered the landscape of the Cooper Elementary grounds, and could prove costly to Livonia Public Schools.

The letter, signed by DNR district supervisor Oladipo Ayinsan, informed the district that preliminary investigations by both the Environmental Protection Agency and the DNR showed that the school grounds were environmentally contaminated and that the district had 15 days to take steps to begin a cleanup.

IF THE district did not abide by that mandate, Ayinsan said, the DNR would ask the state's attorney general to take action against it.

"The DNR considers the soil and potential ground water and surface water contamination to be a threat to the public health and the environment," Ayinsan wrote.

Preliminary investigations by both the DNR and the EPA showed elevated levels of DDT, mercury, arsenic and various other pesticides

'The DNR considers the soil and potential ground water and surface water contamination to be a threat to the public health and the environment.'

— Oladipo Ayinsan
DNR district supervisor

and polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons in the soils on the school grounds.

DDT, banned by the EPA, is considered a carcinogen.

Mercury has been tied to neurological diseases.

Polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons are several benzene particles fused together. Benzene is a known carcinogenic.

The district, Ayinsan said, could be in violation of the Michigan Water Resources Commission Act as well as other state and federal laws.

HOWEVER, AN Oct. 2, 1990, memo from the EPA took a softer stance on the level of contamination at the site.

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Parent describes Cooper problem

The possible contamination of water coming from a possibly contaminated 40-acre site can be seen on the south boundary in the ditch area between Edward Hines Drive and the Cooper School grounds, across the roadway from a sledding site commonly known as Dead Man's Hill.

In this ditch area, rusty-red water with a heavy iron smell seeps from a glass-embedded hillside and flows into a storm sewer.

Water in the storm sewer flows into a culvert under Hines Drive to the Rouge River, about 150 yards away. A mass of green scum-like

material sits in the middle of the flow.

"WHEN I got to that hillside overlooking Hines Drive and looked down, I saw glass protruding and then I saw this rusty stuff running along the ground," said Ron Graunstadt, an August Street resident and father of two children at Cooper Elementary.

"I said, 'Geez, look at the color of that creek.' Then I saw it was not a creek, but water seeping from the

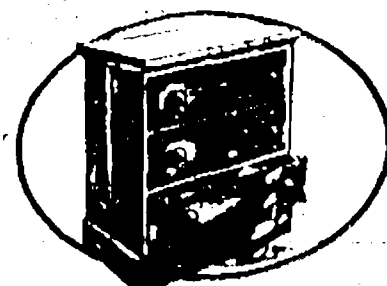
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Chinese business officials tour industrial park

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A delegation of Chinese business representatives, hoping to expand their world trade, toured a Westland industrial park Thursday as part of a two-month U.S. tour.

"Our country can learn from you: We can learn from each other," said Hong Hu Yang, speaking for a 23-member Chongqing, China, delegation that toured Westland's Railway Industrial Park near Ford and Hix roads in the city's west end.

Mayor Robert Thomas and other city officials welcomed the Chinese delegation to Westland during a Rotary Club luncheon that drew some 70 people to the Hawthorne Valley Club on Merriman, north of Warren.

THE CHINESE delegation represented officials from Chongqing's economic sector, including the automotive, rubber and steel industries. The representatives hope to learn about technology and management techniques they can use at home.

Chongqing has been allowed to try to expand its world trade under a Chinese government move to ease restrictions on the city, among China's largest foreign trade centers.

The local leg of the U.S. tour has been arranged by Wayne State University and the Ann Arbor-based International Market Services, or IMS, which assists countries trying to broaden their world markets.

IMS co-founder Audrey Bennett described the two-pronged Chinese visit as having both cultural and educational benefits.

"One of the goals is cultural immersion, so that they can better understand the U.S. business person, how we do business, how we live and go to school, and what we do for entertainment," Bennett said.

"Another goal is educational, so that they can learn from classroom instruction (at Wayne State's School of Business) and meet with business and industry people on an international level to make contacts for future business proposals," she added.

With the Chinese government easing trade restrictions on Chongqing, the city's business representatives "need to expand their industry for their own domestic needs, and expand in world trade with help from the United States," Bennett said.

THOUGH MAYOR Thomas indicated it's too early to say whether the local and Chinese business communities will see any direct financial benefit from the visit, he appeared pleased that the delegation visited Westland.

"Just the fact that they want to come here and see Westland and talk to us is a benefit," Thomas said. "Just the exchange of ideas and culture is interesting."

Thomas, in conversation with the Chinese business officials, also learned that Chongqing's form of government is similar to Westland's.

"They have a mayor who serves for a four-year term, and they have a congress that's similar to our city council for decision-making," Thomas said, though he added that Chongqing's congress is larger than the seven-member Westland City Council.

Yang, who served as interpreter at Thursday's luncheon, told the Westland group that, "We hope we will have some opportunity for cooperation in the future."

The U.S. visit marked the first time that most of the Chinese officials had visited this country for an extended stay, Yang said.

"We appreciate this opportunity," he said, speaking for the delegation. "We are very excited about this."

Though he did not come to the United States, Chongqing Mayor Sun Tongchuan addressed a letter to local officials in which he expressed hope that the delegation's trip "will lead to more mutually beneficial business opportunities between Chongqing and U.S.A. which will further strengthen the bonds of friendship and cooperation that have developed over the years."

Parents to hear about school improvement law

Wayne-Westland school district parents will learn this month about a new law aimed at improving the quality of educational throughout the state and how it affects their own neighborhood school.

The district has set a series of public meetings for this month to inform parents about the plan, required under a new state law aimed at improving education.

As an incentive to implement the specifics of the new law, P.A. 25, the state is offering district an additional \$25 per student. Districts not having a required annual education report, one segment of the law, will forfeit 5 percent of its expected state aid revenues.

The hearings are being coordinated by the district's curriculum department, which said that P.A. 25, also known as the "quality education package," is a "landmark legislation that has the potential to improve education for all Michigan students."

The major components of the new law, adopted 14 months ago, are school improvement plans for each building in a district, accreditation, a core curriculum, and an annual education report.

On the improvement requirement, the curriculum department said that the plan may cover from three to five years, must be developed by a committee of staff and community members, must include a mission statement, have goals based on student outcomes, have a curriculum to accomplish specific goals, have an evaluation process and provisions for staff development and building-level decision making.

STILL IN process is the adoption of a core curriculum, the district said.

The core model recommended by the state defines outcomes to be achieved by all Michigan students in the

language arts, math, science, world studies, world studies, art, physical education, health technology, career and employability, life and personal management, aesthetic and cultural awareness.

The required annual education report will include information on the building improvement plans, student achievement, retention and dropout rates, specialized schools, parent participation levels, status of progress toward accreditation, and the core curriculum.

On accreditation, schools will be expected to meet state standards on school organization, curriculum, staff, facilities, community relations, improvement plans, and student outcomes. Schools will have three years to meet the standards.

Following is the schedule for meetings for schools which serve Westland students, listed in alphabetical order:

ADAMS JUNIOR High, 7 p.m., Thursday, May 30; Cherry Hill Adult Education Center, 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 14; Edison Elementary, 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 29; Elliott Elementary, 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 21; Graham Elementary, 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 22; Jefferson Elementary, 1 p.m., Thursday, May 30; John Glenn High, 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 21; Kettering Elementary, 7 p.m., Thursday, May 16; Madison Elementary, 7 p.m., Monday, May 20; Patchin Elementary, 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 14; Schweitzer Elementary, 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 22; Stevenson Junior High, 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 15; Stottlemeyer Elementary, 7 p.m., May 14; Titus Elementary, 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 14; Wayne Memorial High, 7 p.m., Monday, May 20; Wildwood Elementary, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 15.

The meetings will be held in the neighborhood school.

Teen driver faces charge in car-motorcycle crash

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A South Lyon teenager faces a charge of negligent homicide stemming from an April 26 accident in Westland in which his car struck and killed a motorcyclist.

Robert Splan, 17, could face up to two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine

if convicted. A warrant for his arrest was issued Friday by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Splan has said he plans to surrender to Westland police this week, said officer Gary Sikorski.

Witnesses who saw the crash at Warren and Merriman said Splan, on his way to a Livonia high school senior

prom with three friends, ran a red light and struck a motorcycle driven by Timothy Jan Donlon, 37, of Plymouth.

Donlon died May 1 — five days after the accident — from complications of injuries he received in the crash. Donlon, whose right leg was nearly severed, suffered two heart attacks at the University of Michi-

gan Hospital, where he had been flown from Garden City Hospital.

Splan, driving a 1989 Pontiac east on Warren, struck Donlon's motorcycle broadside during the 6:11 p.m. April 26 crash. Donlon, driving west on Warren, had been attempting a left turn south onto Merriman at the time of the accident.

Though the prosecutor's office is-

sued a warrant for Splan's arrest, an arraignment date in Westland's 18th District Court had not been set on Friday, Sikorski said.

Donlon had appeared to be recovering from the accident until the two heart attacks.

Immediately after the crash, Donlon appeared alert and had asked police to tell the carload of teenagers

to go to their prom and enjoy it, Westland police officer Steven Frazer has said.

Frazer described Donlon as "a really nice guy."

All of the teenagers were wearing seatbelts, and none suffered injuries. Donlon's death marked the fourth traffic fatality in Westland in 1991, Sgt. Peter Brokas said.

Mayor has warning for panel

Continued from Page 1

let the committee meetings become a millage battlefield.

"I think they agreed with me. They acknowledged that they would lose their credibility if people perceive this as being a millage committee," he said.

Thomas himself came under fire for publicly opposing the last school district millage proposal — a 7.75-mill tax hike that narrowly failed in the special March 13 election. The mayor had indicated he could have supported a smaller tax hike.

Thomas has not taken a public position on the latest-proposed 7.75-mill tax, which would be levied for two years. Under the previous pro-

posal, the tax would have remained in effect for five years.

In other developments, the blue ribbon panel split up Wednesday into various subcommittees to study specific issues such as school finances, curriculum, school district boundaries and personnel.

"I think we got a lot of work done, but we've got a lot of work ahead of us," said panel member and school board vice president Sharon Scott.

SINCE THE committee's kickoff meeting April 30, the panel's membership has been expanded to include more representation from government officials outside of Westland, in such communities as Wayne, Inkster and Canton Township. Some panel members had voiced concerns

that those communities perceived they were being alienated.

The panel hopes to draw some conclusions about the school district in time to make recommendations to the school board in August, before the startup of the next school year, Thomas said Thursday.

However, he added, "They are going to be hard-pressed to meet the August deadline."

The mayor indicated the committee may make some preliminary recommendations in August and then issue more long-term, in-depth proposals in subsequent months.

The panel's recommendations will be non-binding. Final decisions about whether to act on the suggestions will be made by the school board.

Ford center ready for open house

Continued from Page 1

The center has made numerous program improvements over the years adapting to industry's needs and the changing technology.

The school runs a busy six-day schedule with six different shifts.

"If we as a community want our students to be suc-

cessful, we need solid technical training programs," Baracy said.

Support services at the center include guidance counseling, job placement and employability skills.

Ongoing program demonstrations and dedication of the new Cafe Marquette, a student-run restaurant, will be part of the open house.

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Cleanup at Cooper site could be disruptive

By Mario Chosnoy
staff writer

Action to clean up the Cooper Elementary School site includes specific recommendations and mandates from federal and state agencies.

The advice and orders have been issued by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and by the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The school is on Ann Arbor Trail between Middlebelt and Inkster.

ATSDR HAS concluded that the site does pose a potential health threat and urged the following:

- Analysis of the leachate samples.
- Soil gas sampling to measure methane or other contaminants.
- Air monitoring within the school building.
- Additional soil samples be taken, both on and off the site, to see how far contaminants had moved.
- Fences to reduce the physical threat posed by exposed waste.

The district has hired an environmental consultant, Clayton Engineering of Farmington Hills, to examine the site.

The DNR, in an April 15 letter, has recommended the district do the following:

- Remove playground equipment, which the district has done.
- Install a security fence around the landfill. The district has installed a fence along an asphalted area and posted no trespassing signs along the school grounds.

grounds. School spokesman Jay Young said district officials felt signs alone would keep people off the school grounds.

- Remove and dispose of any exposed waste on the site. Young said the district has removed debris that could easily be picked up. No excavation has been done, he said.

THE DNR said the district must do the following:

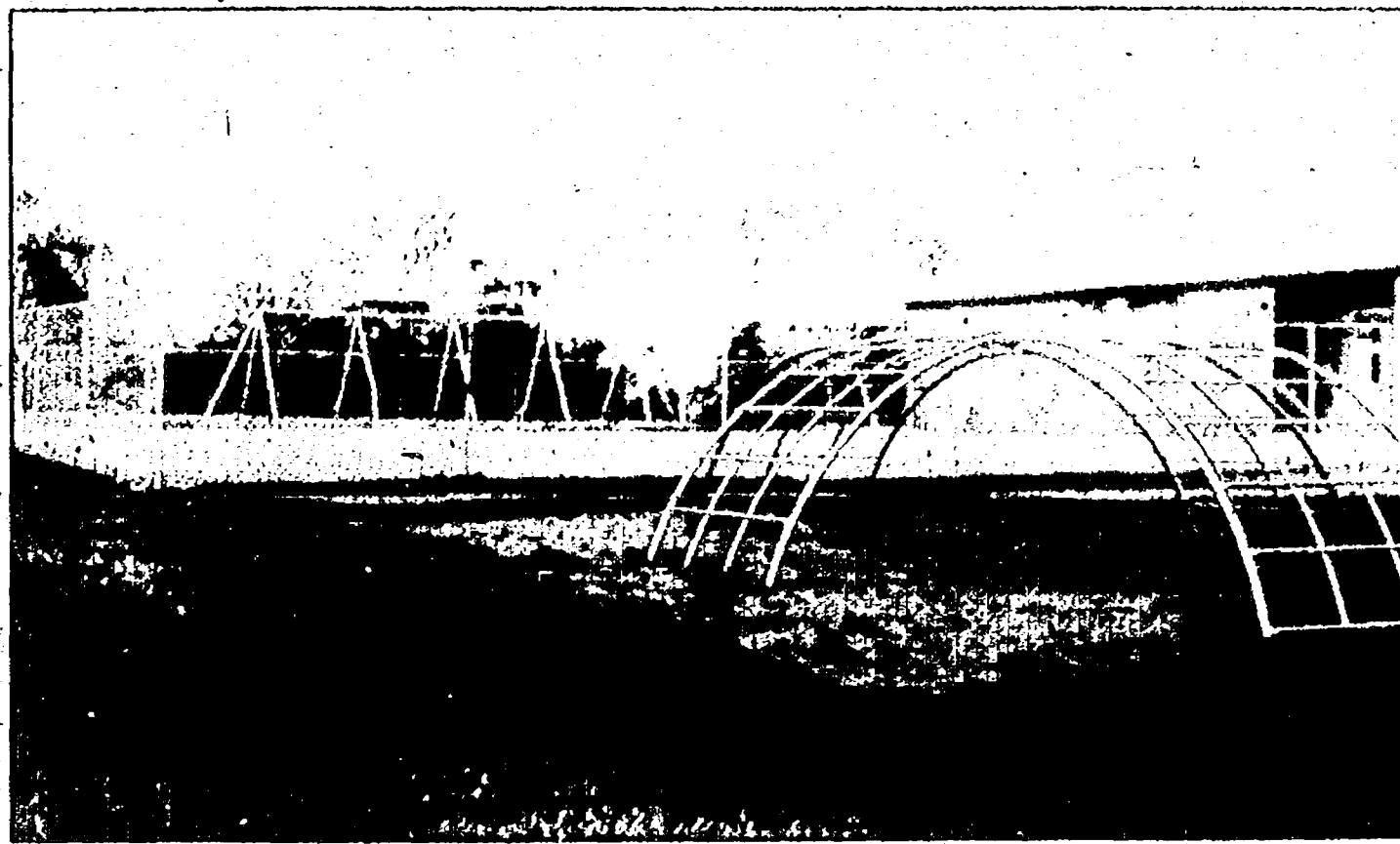
- Repair the clay cap on the school grounds. It's not yet known how much impermeable clay needs to be dumped to make the land safe.
- Analyze the leachate and waste from buried drums.
- Measure methane levels in the soil.
- Monitor the air within Cooper School.
- Take more soil samples.
- Assess the potential health risk to the public.

Some parents have threatened to remove their children from the school until the area is ruled safe. On Friday, 55 students were absent from Cooper, Young said, more than typically absent on a school day.

The question remains whether the work ordered by the DNR can be completed by the time school starts in the fall.

If the work is not done by September, district spokesman Jay Young said students most likely will be sent to another school.

"If the work is not extensive, we can probably get it done over the summer. If it's very extensive and not completed by fall, we'll have to find alternative plans for the students. We can't have them there when the big equipment is there. It's too disruptive."



At recess time, Cooper elementary students now must play within the confines of this fence. Students are now banned from walking on the grassy areas of the 40-acre school grounds.

DNR calls school site contaminated

Continued from Page 1

After taking 12 soil samples, the EPA said tests showed the levels of DDT in the soil were not hazardous to human health.

"The conditions at the site did not meet the criteria for an emergency removal action," said Jason El-Zein of the EPA.

What exists at Cooper is described in a Feb. 11, 1991, letter from the Public Health Service Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR), based in Atlanta, Ga.

Along with representatives of the DNR, Livonia schools, the Wayne County Health Department and the Michigan Department of Public Health, representatives for ATSDR toured the school grounds on Nov. 16, 1990.

"The entire site is littered with shards of glass, cinders, old metals and tires coming up through the soil," the ATSDR report reads.

"Six barrels, some still partially buried, were found in varying de-

'Back then, all sorts of things were being built on landfills.'

— Edward Katz
former Livonia school board member

grees of disintegration. One barrel contained a wood preservative, another some type of petroleum products. Other large scrap metals/machinery were also found to the east and west of the school buildings."

ATSDR representatives also noted a red, oily-stained water, which they called leachate, on the south side of the site next to Hines Drive.

The ATSDR called all these discoveries "areas of concern." The DNR is now examining samples of the leachate.

THE EPA said it found no levels of methane within Cooper School itself.

Based on tests done at the site, the ATSDR said it couldn't definitely say the site is safe.

"Testing is too limited," the ATSDR stated.

However, it ruled that levels of toxicity in the soil were so low that they did not present a threat either to students attending Cooper or neighborhood children who play on the school grounds.

"ATSDR does believe there is a public health safety concern posed by the broken glass, scrap metal, debris and barrels. There may also be a threat posed by the contents of the landfill, since it has not been fully characterized."

"Until more sampling has been done, there is insufficient data to say there is no public health threat."

COOPER SCHOOL, on Ann Arbor Trail between Middlebelt and Inkster, was built in 1962 on a former municipal dump that was used from 1928-52.

While the school occupies an approximate 40-acre site, the landfill itself was about five to 10 acres, the ATSDR said.

The fact that the land was a former landfill was never mentioned when the district acquired the land and built the school, said Edward Katz, who served on the Livonia school board from 1964-72.

"I can't remember it being a topic of conversation. Back then, all sorts of things were being built on landfills—and no one gave it a second thought. Ski hills were built on landfills, so was Chicago's Lake Shore Drive. Everyone assumed everything was properly buried."

How parent views site contamination

Continued from Page 1

embankment and running into the storm sewer.

"The water smells like iron and obviously has a heavy iron content. How can a heavy flow like that come from the side of a hill? And how can they let water which looks like that run into the Rouge River?"

LIKE ALL Cooper parents, Graunstadt got a letter May 2 from Cooper principal Linda Gantos.

Gantos told parents that testing would begin immediately to determine if the school grounds were environmentally hazardous.

She outlined precautionary steps the school was taking, including the banning of all people from the grassy school grounds and having students play on asphalt surrounded by a fence.

"To date, the testing by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services indicates that there are no chemicals or toxins presenting a public safety concern," Gantos wrote.

OVER THE weekend, Graunstadt walked the school site with a family friend who is an environmental expert.

What turned out to be a walk to acquaint his children with environmental issues turned into a shocking discovery of just how much glass and other debris protruded from the ground, Graunstadt said.

"We were flabbergasted to read the note, so on Saturday we took a walk around the area, to see what the kids are up against, and to use the issue as a real-life learning experience for them on environmental issues. We were unprepared for what we found."

Area Y honors volunteers

By Leonard Pogor
editor

Volunteerism is caring for others more than yourself and in return the helpers have their souls nurtured.

That comment from state Rep. Justine Barns summed up the accomplishments of two persons honored by the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA for their ongoing contributions to the community, particularly for young persons.

The honorees were Gail McKnight, active in the Y and First Step, a private organization which provides a variety of spouse abuse programs and services, and Tony Rosati, long-time leader of the Wayne-Westland Junior Miss/Young Woman of the Year program which provides thousands of dollars of scholarships to high school senior women.

"It's strange that I should be honored for what I was taught to do," said McKnight, referring to her being taught to volunteer for others by her mother and nuns while growing up.

"I was taught to give of yourself and get so much back yourself," he said.

McKnight, a former Y board chairwoman, has a history of community service, going back 20 years when she was named by then Mayor Gene McKinney the first co-chairperson of the initial Westland Spring Festival.



Sharon Arthur (left), YMCA board chairwoman, presents plaques to Gail McKnight and Tony Rosati for their community volunteer work.

ROSATI HAS been involved with what began with the Junior Miss pageant more than 25 years ago when it was sponsored by the Westland Jaycees. Later when the group dropped its relationship with the program in 1981, a private, non-profit corporation was formed to continue it.

In revealing Rosati's background,

city councilman Charles Pickering said the award winner was always "a happy crier" who enjoyed "seeing others grow and be happy."

Rosati said that it was appropriate that he and McKnight were both honored by the Y because the two both believe in the same thing —

Please turn to Page 6

Residents praised for service

By Darrell Clom
staff writer

Amid praise from their peers, two Westland senior citizens Friday captured awards for leadership and community service during a ceremony at the city's Friendship Center.

Elizabeth Anderson, 79, and Dorothea Finrock, 68, drew applause and congratulations from the 225 people who attended the annual senior citizens awards ceremony that honors seniors who show a strong commitment to helping others.

Anderson captured the award for community service and was lauded for not letting her years of blindness dampen her enthusiasm for community involvement.

ANDERSON STARTED the Friendship Center's "Warm Hands and Warm Hearts" program in which a Christmas tree each year is decorated with hand-knitted scarves, mittens, socks and hats that are distributed to needy children.

Anderson also belongs to the center's visually impaired class and was at the group's first meeting in 1977. A member of Kirk of Our Savior Church, Anderson has long been involved in church activities and has done extensive volunteering for the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

"I could never do it alone," Anderson, referring to her volunteer work, told the crowd. "It takes all of you to back me up, and you do. My handicap I've overcome, but I still need help."

After accepting her plaque, Anderson said, "It was a very pleasant surprise and a great honor. It proves to myself and to others that, being blind, you can do just about what others can do."

A Minnesota native, Anderson has lived in Westland for 15 years.

FINROCK, WHO won the award for leadership, has worked on behalf of many local organizations, such as the American Red Cross, the commission on aging, the historical commission, the cultural society, the Friends of Nankin Mill, the Westland

Goodfellows and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 3323, among many others.

A retired teacher and Westland native, Finrock still recalls riding horses in what used to be a rural area along Newburgh Road.

"I've been a Westland resident all my life, and I love it," she said Friday.

A gold medal winner in softball in the 1989 U.S. Senior Olympics, Finrock plans to try again this year during the senior games in July at Syracuse University.

"I'm thrilled," Finrock said after winning her award. "I'm happy to think that somebody thought I was doing something for mankind, for people. I just thank the good Lord that he let's me do it."

Finrock has taught school from kindergarten through high school, and she has won numerous awards for her community involvement.

Friday's awards were based on nominations by senior citizens, said presenter Sylvia Kozorowsky-Wiacek, the city's senior resources department director.

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points of view/letters

Wear our veterans' poppies with pride

IN THE SEASON of tulips, irises, forsythia and daffodils, I want to add the poppy to my list of significant flowers.

Even though they aren't fragrant and won't attract flying insects, poppies are fragile, temporary and require immediate attention to enhance their deeper meaning.

Only for a few days can they be found in shopping malls, and on street corners in the hands of veterans of the nation's wars who sell them to buy a little ease for the veterans in hospitals and homes who can't do this for themselves.

Poppy is the common name of a genus of flowers with more than 100 species. One species, wild and red, bloomed in abundance on a French battlefield (second battle of Ypres) of World War I.

The crimson flowers pushing through the soil caught the eye of a Canadian soldier in that war, Col.



Shirlee Iden

John McCrae, who was inspired to write the poem "In Flanders Fields." He wrote his poem of hope and remembrance in 1915, and later died in action.

THE POPPIES I buy are made out of paper by disabled veterans. For some this work is their only means of support.

Selling those veterans' poppies isn't like selling a box of Girl Scout cookies.

When you plunk down your coins for the Scouts, you're making a bet

on the future of some wholesome youngsters, opening up vistas to give them a better handle on life.

THURSDAY AND Friday, May 16 and 17, when you buy a veteran-made, red paper flower, you'll be commemorating sacrifices of the past and repaying a debt.

You can't really put a price tag on serving our country in time of war. From the Revolution to the recent Gulf War, those who served in the military knew they were putting their lives on the line.

After all, the result might be some raucous war stories to tell and retell over the years, but it might also be the loss of a limb or limbs, an eye or the mental vigor of a person who started out in full health and paid dearly for his or her service.

Some veterans, mostly from the Vietnam war, are not card-carrying American Legionnaires. Disabled

You can't really put a price tag on serving our country in time of war. From the Revolution to the recent Gulf War, those who served in the military knew they were putting their lives on the line.

American Veterans, VFWers—or what have you.

Feeling alienated, neglected and victimized, they have largely ignored veteran organizations except to protest occasionally.

YET ORGANIZED VETERANS have not ignored them. And that's why a poppy sale is taking place.

It's not a new idea to sell these red paper flowers to benefit hospitalized veterans. The first ones were sold in 1921 by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to raise money for French war orphans.

These days every veterans group joins in the sale.

You'll be seeing members of the VFW, Catholic War Veterans, Polish

War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, American Legion and their auxiliaries with cap on head, canister and poppies in hand.

THESE POPPY sellers are part of a loyal contingent who know very well the road to the Allen Park Veterans Hospital, the Ann Arbor facility and the Battle Creek Hospital.

Most people have never visited a VA hospital and perhaps never will. But the men and women in them are there because they fought for every one of us.

Whatever veterans group poppy you buy, you can be sure the service made possible will be extended to all veterans.

You can't eat a poppy, but you can wear it with pride.

Shirlee Iden is suburban life editor of the Southfield Eccentric.

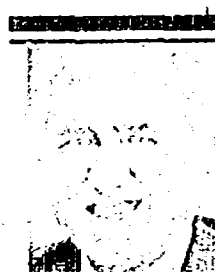
Teacher argues growth of special education

QUESTION: I have been a high school teacher for 25 years and have watched special education grow. Our regular high school class sizes have been steadily increasing because of financial problems in our district. Yet special ed classes remain small, sometimes as low as 6 to 10 kids, and many special ed teachers have a teacher's aide. Some regular classroom teachers think special ed has become an untouchable because of state mandated laws. How much has special ed grown in the past several years? Will special ed ever feel the economic pinch we regular classroom teachers always feel when funds are low?

ANSWER: The number of students receiving special education services through federally sponsored programs has increased dramatically since 1976-77. In the early '60s, there were no special ed programs, therefore obviously no special ed kids.

In 1976-77 there were 3.7 million children identified as needing special ed services. By 1986-87, more than 4.4 million children were receiving special ed services.

In one general catch-all category called learning disabled there has been a 140 percent student increase. However, there was a 32 percent de-



Doc Doyle

crease in the mentally retarded category; many youngsters I assume moved "up" into the LD area.

One could say special ed people are always coming up with new categories—the latest, Attention Deficit Syndrome. This category some older, seasoned teachers say means nothing more than, "He doesn't pay attention in class."

ADVOCATES OF special ed would say we have learned much about how children learn and don't learn in the last 20 years. Our diagnostic methods are far more sophisticated today than in the early '60s when children with I.Q.s of 80 to 89 were labeled "Borderline-Dull" . . . put in the back of the classroom and often forgotten about.

Today, a team consisting of a school psychologist, a speech pathologist, a social worker, an LD teacher, the child's classroom teacher

plus two other teachers, sometimes a reading specialist and the principal study each individual case in the best interest of the child and the child's needs.

Prior to federal legislation, special ed was something else. In the early '60s, before the special ed legislation was passed, my high school principal talked me into teaching a three-hour block of time for "special needs" students. We had no special ed program at that time.

Yet, in my class were the emotionally impaired, the LDs, speech impaired, dyslexia and some borderline mentally retarded. Being a somewhat caring teacher, I did the best I could. Yet, at night I would almost cry knowing I wasn't trained or able to do what should have been done. It was totally frustrating!

TODAY WE have speech therapists who do wonders with speech impaired children. Today, we know that if a person is i.e., dyslexic he/she is not dumb.

Dyslexic students learn better by listening. One person I knew could not read; He was an auditory learner. Yet he was granted a "special admission" into Purdue University.

Being an auditory learner, he taped every word in every class,

went to his room and listened to the tape over and over again . . . graduated with honors . . . yet he is a poor reader.

Some dyslexia children are poor audio learners but excellent visual learners. They read and re-read but get nothing from lectures other than bored and distracted.

Some special ed students read letters backwards, have to retrain their eyes, sometimes make letters in the sand to see and feel the letter through a kinesthetic approach. Are

dyslexic persons dumb? Cher, the entertainer and several successful business men I know were or are dyslexic.

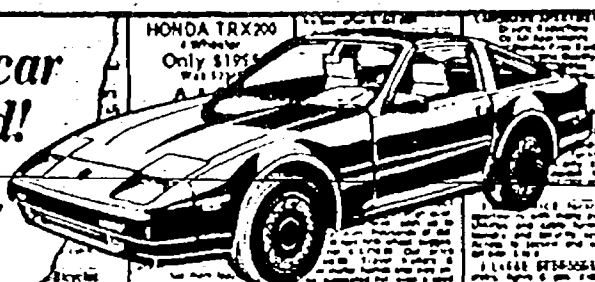
I recognize that small special ed class sizes irritate some regular classroom teachers. But aren't we better off today than when we had no special ed program . . . when we had children with special needs sitting in the regular classroom, staring off in space, afraid to ask or answer questions, feeling stupid when indeed they weren't?

Special ed class sizes are mandated by law . . . right or wrong. The cost incurred will not change until special ed legislation changes. But let's not water down special ed. Rather let's legislate appropriate funding for all educational programs so we can better compete on the international scene.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

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- contributing to the needy through the hospital's "I Care" Program

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Senate approves in-district school choice

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Like it or not, local school districts will have to plan "schools of choice" programs under a state Senate-passed bill.

Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus' bill won't force parents to send children beyond the neighborhood school, but it will require Michigan's 562 school districts to offer in-district choice programs.

"Not later than Oct. 1, 1991, each local school district shall establish a schools of choice planning committee consisting of representative parents, teachers, building principals and other school administrators," says the opening section on Senate Bill 158.

After approval by the state Department of Education, the plan will have to be in place by April 1, 1992, for the 1992-3 school year.

Posthumus, R-Alto, is Gov. John Engler's closest legislative pal. That means Engler is likely to sign it.

But it also means the Democratic-dominated House may be cool when

it gets the bill next week. The House defeated a similar measure last year.

THE MEASURE was passed 21-12 Wednesday on nearly a party-line vote.

Republicans Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Robert Geake of Northville and David Honigman of West Bloomfield voted yes.

Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills voted no. Democrats William Faust of Westland and George Hart had excused absences and missed the roll call, the equivalent of voting no.

Faxon was emphatic: "Make the school better" was his solution. "The answer is not to tell people in a poor neighborhood to go to another school. The better schools are not better because the teachers are better. They're better because kids who go there come in with more advantages."

Dunaskiss said he had "mixed feelings." He first turned on his red (no) light, then switched to green (yes).

HONIGMAN is a passionate believer: "Freedom works. Freedom is right whether it works or not."

Michigan's universities are superior because "student" are free to choose, but "K-12 education is a government monopoly, and it isn't working well," he said.

To Faxon, Honigman replied, "The middle class and wealthy can move (to good schools). Why shouldn't children of the poor have the same opportunity as children of the middle class and wealthy?"

Honigman even voted for an amendment to a companion measure that would have allowed state aid to church-related schools because he believes in "complete choice. The best inner city schools are Catholic."

AFTER SETTING up a planning committee, each district would have to submit its plan to the state showing that:

- Every parent or guardian in the district knows about the program and has access to counseling.
- Children of low-income families, single parents and two-career

families are given transportation if parents can't provide it due to a job-related conflict.

- All children have equal access to schools of choice. If the demand for any one school exceeds the number of spaces, "pupils will be selected to attend the school through a random selection process."

- A student switching schools to participate in interscholastic sports will be ineligible to play for one year.

THE DEPARTMENT of Education will:

- Draw up eligibility rules for transportation aid.
- Help local districts with administrative and technical support.
- Report to lawmakers, districts and the public the outcomes of choice plans.

Only about 1 percent of parents are expected to exercise the choice option, according to experience in other states.

The choice concept was pioneered in New York City where schools began specializing in science, perform-

ing arts and other academic areas. Minnesota has a statewide plan.

Business executives and political conservatives generally like it because it makes public schools compete with each other as well as with private schools.

A COMPANION measure — SB 159 — would allocate \$1 million for pilot programs in about six county intermediate school districts (ISDs) which apply.

Purpose would be to work toward cross-district-choice within a county. The Kent County ISD is known to be interested, and Oakland officials have talked about it.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, another Engler ally.

It would be voluntary. All boards

of education within an ISD would have to agree to participate.

It passed 22-10, but with less of a party line vote.

Voting yes were Republicans Dunaskiss and Honigman.

Voting no were Democrat Faxon and Republican Geake.

Geake said, "We can't afford the \$1 million planning money. There is no provision for state reimbursement for transportation between the districts; it's unclear who would be stuck with that cost."

Geake added it's doubtful that such out-of-formula districts as Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and South Redford — as well as southern Oakland County — would be reimbursed at all.

Democrats Faust and Hart were absent.

French exchange students seek homes

Homes are sought for French exchange students who will be coming to the Detroit area this summer.

Students 13-19 will be coming to the U.S. through Leisure and Educational Culture, a non-profit French cultural exchange organization.

Host families accept a French student for one month. American families need only provide room and board.

Students are provided with their

own pocket money. All students speak English, though fluency levels vary.

Students and families are fully insured. Parents also receive support through a network of coordinators. Students are accompanied by a French chaperone, who stays in the area.

Although not an official part of the program, U.S. hosts are often later welcomed as overseas guests in the

home of their exchange student.

Students will be in the U.S. in July and August. An estimated 40,000 students have participated in LEC exchange programs since 1972.

Additional information, including a host family guidebook, is available by calling area coordinator Chris Hall, 525-0134.

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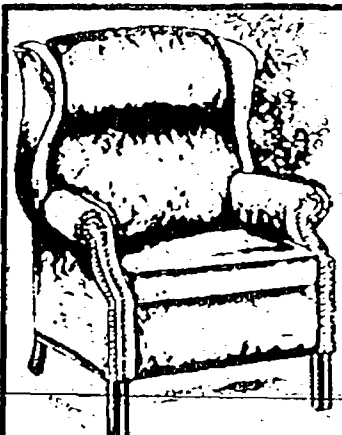
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If you are able to undertake these functions, it is unlikely a hand surgeon will urge operation, no matter what your hand looks like. Hand operations can decrease pain, but in return the surgeon will place your fingers in a position of limited movement. If your hands are deformed with accompanying impairment, then you obtain a double gain: less discomfort and improved function.

There is a chance that surgery will fail no matter how experienced or skillful the surgeon. Therefore you should wait upon operation until your hand function reaches a point that you would be no worse even if surgical intervention fails.

It may appear that rheumatologists or orthopedists, who should know better, are ignoring hands that are gnarled and swollen. The reluctance to recommend surgery comes from understanding that it is function, not form, that drives treatment.



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Parents try to save program

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

To keep the program from being axed, numerous parents have told the Livonia school district's board of education how the kindergarten readiness program had helped their child achieve success in school.

The parents, using their own children as examples, made a last-ditch effort on May 6 to convince school officials that the program housed at Buchanan Elementary was too valuable and too successful to be eliminated.

"Why cut a program that is working?" asked Gail Baker. "The ads all tell kids to stay in school to be successful. How can you cut a program that will ensure success?"

SCHOOL BOARD members will tell the parents by Friday whether the program will be retained.

The district includes the northern section of Westland.

But school officials point to three programs the district will have this fall that will help many more "at-risk" students than the readiness program now does.

This year there are about 40 students in the program, down from a high of 110 students about six years ago.

"This is no retrenchment," said Superintendent Joseph Marinelli. "We're putting more resources in at the elementary level for students. It's just a restructuring of services."

The district's restructuring began about four years ago and has ended in what's called the developmental K-2 program, said Kent Gage, director of elementary education.

"The readiness program caused us to take a serious look at why more than 10 percent of kindergartners did not make it to first grade," Gage said. "We redefined kindergarten, and how they differ as learners from first graders, and then second grade. The number going into the readiness program has gone down because they're being helped in the classroom. We get fewer referrals."

The developmental K-2 program, coupled with the new reading recovery program and the putting of two learning and family assistance specialists in each elementary school, should give all elementary students

the extra help they need, thus eliminating the need for the readiness program, Gage said.

THIS YEAR, the reading recovery program has been in three schools (Nankin Mills in Westland, Washington and Johnson) on a pilot basis.

In the fall, it will be expanded to elementary, except for the academically talented students at Webster, Gage said.

The hiring of learning and family assistance specialists to work in every elementary school is included in the 1991-92 budget, expected to be approved by the board May 30.

Gage estimated the readiness program costs the district an extra \$80,000 each year. The \$80,000 pays for two paraprofessionals and the cost of busing students to Buchanan.

All of the parents who fought Monday to keep the readiness program had a child or children who had gone through the program. None had children who needed to go into the program.

"It's impressive that they're speaking not for their own kids but for the kids still to come," said board president Patricia Sari.

CAROLE SAMPLES, assistant superintendent for instruction, agreed that the program had helped the district restructure its K-2 program.

"We learned a lot from the readiness program," Samples said. "The program must accommodate the youngsters, not the youngsters the program."

Part of the value of readiness, the parents said, came from the fact that youngsters who need help are helped in their own classroom, and not taken out of the room and sent elsewhere.

The parents asked how students who are removed from the classroom to get extra help in reading, or by the specialists, will avoid being stigmatized, and how they will make up that lost time, they asked.

"If you pull kids out of class, they are ridiculed by the other students," said Steve Beck. "And where is the catch-up point? How will they make up for time lost?"

It doesn't make sense to eliminate the program, said Debra Davison, until the district has the chance to see how the other two programs work out.

community calendar

● VOLUNTEER LUNCH

Tuesday, May 14 — Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults volunteer luncheon will be 1 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh Road

● LITERACY TUTORS

Tuesday, May 14, 21, 28 — A literacy tutor training program is 6-10 p.m. in John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette. For information, call Cindy Wisniewski at 595-2314.

● BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, May 15 — Blood donations will be accepted in Ann Arbor Hospital-Westland Center, 2345 Merriman, Westland from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

● SCHOOL MUSICAL

Thursday-Saturday, May 16-18 — New Concepts Theatre presents "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" at 8 p.m. in O'Leary

Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 students, \$2 senior citizens and children under 13. For information, call 421-8220.

● SENIORS UPDATE

Friday, May 17 — To observe Older Americans Month, representatives of area senior congregates and apartment complexes, nursing homes, home health agencies and other health-related services will be represented from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Westland Senior Resources Department, Friendship Center, Newburgh at Marquette. For information, call 722-7628 or 728-6100.

● GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 18 — The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold its community garage sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ford east of Newburgh, between city hall and the police station. \$15 and \$20 per space. Spaces scheduled by reservation only. For information, call 326-7222.

Man injured in attack outside bar

A 22-year-old man told Westland police that four males attacked him about 2:25 a.m. May 9 outside of the Rock-away bar on Ford at Wildwood. The complainant told police the four men accused him of taking their beer at the bar. After he hit one of the men, the complainant said all four "closed in" on him, kicked him and punched him as he lay on the ground. He suffered injuries to his head. The assailants then drove away.

crime watch

Unarmed robbery

A 35-year-old man told Westland police that he was robbed of his wallet as he approached Westland Bowl, 5940 N. Wayne Road, about 9:30 p.m.

May 1. The man said he noticed two males standing by the bowling alley door as he approached it while holding his wallet in his hand. One of the men knocked the wallet out of his hand and picked it up. The two then fled, the complainant told police.

Knife-point robbery

An 18-year-old Westland man told police that four males robbed him of

\$37 at knife-point April 28 at the 7-11 store at 1826 Merriman near Palmer. The complainant, who had been using the store's outdoor telephone, said the four males dragged him by his hair behind the store, beat him and kicked him while holding a butcher knife to his throat. They escaped with \$37 of his money, fleeing as they heard an approaching police car. Police were notified by a customer who saw the incident and telephoned them from inside the store.

Area Y recognizes community volunteers

Continued from Page 3

helping young people in the community.

"The Junior Miss/Young Woman of the Year program shares the same beliefs as the Y," he said. Those goals are to develop the self-confidence of young people.

Rosati also credited his wife, Carol, and many community groups and businesses for assisting him over the years. In the past 18 years, four local Junior Miss winners have gone to win the state title. Two of the past four state winners were in the audience Thursday to see Rosati honored by the Y.

The Y's 15th annual recognition also had three Wayne-Westland school district teachers honored. They were Kathleen Turnquist, a John Glenn High School math teacher, nominated for a Michigan Board of Education program; Jan Brown, Walker Elementary School teacher, and Tim Cornick, Wayne Memorial High School business education teacher, both cited in a Newsweek-Station WDIV program for educators.

A RECORD crowd of 120 persons attended the dinner, held in New Hawthorne Valley banquet hall, on Merriman north of Warren, and

helped raise nearly \$16,000 for the Y's annual Invest in Youth campaign which helps children from low-income families take part in the Y's programs.

The money raises surpassed the \$13,750 goal, said Janet Gillies, Y executive director.

Those who donated to the drive were publicly honored Thursday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
May 20, 1991
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
Resolution 5-91-179

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on May 20, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

May 20, 1991 at 6:30 P.M.
On soliciting public comments on the Resolution of Necessity for District IV of the Sidewalk Repair Program applying to the following Lots:

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Westwood Park Subdivision
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Watching his weight fluctuate

There's no doubt about it. I have a great job. Not only do I get paid to write but I also get paid to eat. My job is hazardous to my health.

Nary a recipe gets printed that hasn't been tested. This is great for you, the reader, but wreaks havoc on my waistline. People ask me if I have to watch my weight.

"Yes, I watch it go up and down," is my pat response.

Granted, being a little over 6 foot 6 inches tall allows me to "carry" my weight better and, yes again, I have two pairs of pants, one for the natural me and another for the heavier me.

I also have kitchen cupboards crammed with Ultra Slim Fast, Light Balance Suppers, reduced-calorie mayonnaise and Special K. My freezer has a shelf dedicated to Weight Watchers, Lean Cuisine and the Budget Gourmet. I drink light beer, use light syrup on my waffles, snack on Pringle's Light and use nothing but skim milk.

POLITE PEOPLE tell me I don't have a weight problem but they're never present when I step from the shower in front of the bathroom mirror. I know I have to lose another 15 pounds or so. I also know that if I simply monitored my intake of bread and chocolate, I wouldn't be afraid to sit on one of those \$8 lawn chairs from Kmart without fear of it collapsing.

I'm a full-fledged foodie. My membership is up to date at Vic Tanny's. I shun more desserts than I eat and have written off 7-11 Slurpees for the rest of my life, opting instead for grapefruit juice, which an ad in the National Enquirer says will help burn calories even while I sleep. I even play "Sweatin' to the Oldies" subliminally during my sleep but wake up the next morning with this insatiable urge to hug everything.

I have no secret to maintaining my weight within a prescribed limit. I have given up "dieting," long ago realizing instead that in order to maintain control of my size I must remain in control of my food intake.

I eat remarkably well, opting for healthier choices whenever possible. Since I would rather catch fish than cook it, 99 percent of my restaurant choices are made by choosing fish. I appreciate the art of proper saucing, but it's my opinion that a restaurant be judged more on its ability to do wonders with fish and poultry than with sauces and beef. Most anyone can char grill an Angus sirloin. Well-prepared fish doesn't need a sauce.

There is one thing I do that has turned into more of a habit than anything else. Drinking water has virtually replaced my casual snacking and two-pack-a-day cigarette habit. I stopped counting long ago but have no doubt I drink at least eight tall glasses of water daily. A trip to 7-11 or the party store now has me checking out the juice selections instead of the diet pop.

WHEN INVITED to dine, anyone who waits on me knows that they better leave the water jug. Even when partying, I make it a rule to have one drink and then follow it with the same size water. Not only does this fill me up sooner but the modifications have meant no more morning hangovers.

But most importantly, I eat well, even at home. I take regular recipes and try to make them more healthy and less calorie, without diminishing the taste. If you are one of those people who thinks that dieting is disastrous, check out the availability of some of the newer health publications. With summer around the corner, do your body a favor, and enjoy yourself in the process.



Far left) Elaine Houlihan grates cheese over focaccia bread. Left) Houlihan lines on Three-Pepper Linguini garnished with asparagus, and Focaccia Bread.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY staff photographer

Grandma inspired gourmet products

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

IN JUST a year, Elaine Houlihan's gourmet food line has grown. Based in a state-of-the-art commercial kitchen in Auburn Hills, Houlihan's Culinary Traditions Ltd., now includes 10 fruit preserves, three Italian herbed olive oils and an Italian bread dipping sauce, along with the gourmet appesauce that introduced her to the gourmet world.

Bloomfield Hills resident Houlihan admits she has never attended professional cooking or chef's classes, but she has been cooking most of her life. Inspired by her maternal grandmother, who was born north of Rome, Elaine — or Elena Houlihan as she is known to her family — was making pasta and rolling potato gnocchi by hand at the age of 4. Her fondest memories about growing up in upstate New York focus on the Italian culinary traditions — canning or preserving tomato sauce, making homemade pasta and putting up fresh fruit,

preserves and especially applesauce, made from a variety of apples near her home in Cortland, New York.

Houlihan, who was professionally trained as a psychologist, said, "I've always loved to cook and for years wanted to do something in the culinary field." With the support and encouragement of her husband, she left a position in business imaging, which she held for a number of years with Eastman Kodak, to research Houlihan's Culinary Traditions.

A year later, in October 1989, she moved into a commercial kitchen. After researching the market for a year, there was no question in her mind that a gourmet appesauce and gourmet toddler appesauce was going to be her initial product. After selecting a source for the finest Michigan Empire apples, Houlihan tested and retested the final formula.

SIX MONTHS LATER she perfected a recipe for Elena's Bread-Dipping Sauce, an idea reminiscent of her grandmother's sauce that was served in individual

bowls at the dinner table accompanied by crunchy Italian bread to munch on until the meal was ready.

"It's a zesty tomato sauce, absolutely like my family recipe," Houlihan said. Along with the dipping sauce, three herbed olive oils were added to the line. Unlike other flavored olive oils, these extra-virgin Italian olive oils are blended with crushed garlic and a robust array of herbs.

"The oil blends are sauces designed to be tossed with freshly cooked pasta. I wanted to make a simple sauce that could flavor pasta quickly, in 10 minutes," she said. "I didn't see any herbed oils in the market and realized how few people know how to season pasta with herbs and oil."

Three months after marketing the oils, Houlihan experimented with Michigan fruits and created 10 fruit preserves. Her marketing talents were put to good use designing labels and naming the preserves after American cities which provided the inspiration — Traverse City Tart

Cherry, Atlanta Peach and New York Apple Raspberry, to name a few.

All the preserves are made in small, 40-quart batches. They are hand-stirred and hand bottled. Every batch is numbered and logged by each kitchen employee before shipping.

JUST BRING UP the subject of preserves and Houlihan responds with pride, "There is an art to making preserves." Writing the recipe is only part of the job, she added. You must check the pH levels, make sure each batch has the correct amount of pectin because different crops have a varying amount of sugar and water content.

Most of Houlihan's Culinary Traditions can be found locally at Get Sourced, in Trappers Alley, Detroit; all three Merchant of Vines shops (Birmingham, Southfield and Troy); the Market Basket, Franklin; the Quorton Market, Birmingham; Muffins and More, Birmingham, and Neiman Marcus, Chicago.

As you might expect, this creative

All the preserves are made in small, 40-quart batches. They're hand-stirred and hand bottled.

cook is always in the process of developing and marketing new products. Houlihan wants to maintain a quality product and does not have any plans to mass produce her gourmet foods, but there is no telling which culinary delight she will bottle next.

Atmosphere rated a winner at new Old Woodward Grill

Chris Tobias,
executive chef,
makes beef
teriyaki at
Old Woodward
Grill.

STEPHEN CANTRELL
staff photographer

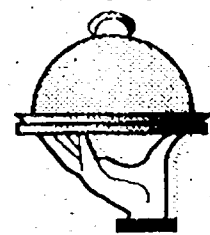


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No reservations.
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Desserts, \$3.95-\$4.25. Children's menu.
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RESTAURANT RATING GUIDE

★ Average
★★ Good
★★★ Very Good
★★★★ Excellent
★★★★★ Superb

DISHING IT OUT



menu is inconsistent, containing both winners and losers.

Clearly the star of the grill, which is trying to live down its initial sports bar moniker, is a recipe from the kitchen of a sports star — Pistons forward Joe Dumars' Louisiana seafood gumbo.

A bowl is nearly a meal in itself — and a delicious one at that, with firm shrimp and a flavorful — but not too spicy — gumbo. And, if you're a meat and potatoes kind of guy or gal, you also will score. The Old Woodward makes an excellent hamburger; the prime rib, which comes in three sizes and prices, is delicious; and the Anna potatoes — a house speciality — get raves.

You also will enjoy the eight-inch cheese pizza baked in the restaurant's special California brick oven and a nice assortment of "Super starters," which include a mesquite-grilled shrimp served with an interesting kiwi puree. Daily specials are posted on green chalkboards.

THE GRILL'S black and white checkered oilcloth tablecloths and wood floors are kid proof — and the children's menu is clearly designed with McKid in mind — hamburgers and hot dogs with fries, chicken fingers, fish and chips and grilled cheese at modest prices ranging from \$1.95 to \$2.95. Plus, the big-screen TVs hanging from the walls will make it seem just like home.

But if you're a grown up and salads are your meat and potatoes, you will strike out at the Old Woodward. The dressing on the

grilled chicken caesar varies — one day too mild and the next too garlicky; the cobb salad is very mediocre; and the spinach salad is overly weighed down with thick, hot bacon dressing. Definitely avoid the cole slaw, which is nearly tasteless and nearly non-existent, for the tiniest saucerful is priced at \$1.50.

Desserts, too, were a disappointment. The waitress touted the mud pie, only to sheepishly return to say they were just making it and it takes several hours to solidify. Her recommendation for vanilla ice cream on the "Grannie's apple crisp" was also unfulfilled — it turned out they were out of vanilla ice cream. And the warmed-up apple crisp was only fair, as was the "Mile Marker 86" key lime pie, which missed the mark on tartness.

Also, beware some unexpected priciness on wines by the glass — for example, Kendall-Jackson is \$5.95.

THAT ASIDE, the Old Woodward is a more comfortable place to be than its two predecessors — Archibald's and Panache. Its young staff is clearly trying hard. It's an appealing lunch spot for those who work, live or shop in Birmingham. It's a hot spot after 5 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, when the singles line up. And, as mentioned earlier, it's a great place to take children of any age.

Chef Christopher Tobias, a graduate of the respected culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College and who previously was with Panache, says he has been concentrating on entrees — and will be turning his attention to the rest of the menu. "We opened with kind of a flurry. We need some fine tuning," he acknowledges. We look for this restaurant to move up in the standings.

Restaurant reviews are written by four staff members on a rotating basis. Any questions on this review should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 953-2105.

Grandma inspired products

See related story, Page 1B.

Here are a few Italian family recipes using Houlihan's Italian Herbed Olive Oil and Elena's Bread Dipping Sauce.

SUMMER PASTA SALAD WITH DILL

½ cup herbed olive oil with dill
8 ounces rotini pasta, cooked al dente, rinsed and cooled
3 medium carrots, sliced
1 cup broccoli florets, uncooked
1 red bell pepper, cored and cut into strips
¾ cup sweet onion, sliced thin
20 black pitted olives, sliced
½ pound cooked crab meat, cut into chunks
¼ cup Provolone cheese, diced
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Red leaf lettuce
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese, for garnish
Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium skillet, sauté raw vegetables in hot herbed olive oil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and pour contents of skillet into a large bowl. Add cooked pasta, olives, crab meat, Provolone cheese and 1 cup Parmesan cheese. Toss well. Season

Brush steak with 2 ounces herbed olive oil: Sprinkle on bread crumbs, chopped onion and grated cheese.

with salt and pepper. Chill 2 hours. Serve on red leaf lettuce and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve 6 — lunch, 4 — dinner.

BRACIOLE WITH BASIL

2 pounds beef round steak, trimmed
4 ounces herbed olive oil with basil
¼ cup seasoned bread crumbs
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup grated Romano cheese
17 ounces bread-dipping sauce
1 cup water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Pound the round steak to ½ inch thick. Brush steak with 2 ounces herbed olive oil. Sprinkle on bread crumbs, chopped onion and grated cheese. Roll steak jelly roll fashion. Using about 1 yard of white household string, secure meat roll, tying

the meat roll lengthwise, securing every 3 inches. Slice the meat roll in 3-inch pieces. Heat remaining oil in an ovenproof skillet and brown beef circles. Remove from heat and cover with bread-dipping sauce and 1 cup of water. Bake for 40-50 minutes or until fork tender. Serves 4.

THREE PEPPER LINGUINE WITH BASIL

4 ounces herbed olive oil with basil
½ large green bell pepper, trimmed and cut into strips
½ large red bell pepper, trimmed and cut into strips
½ large yellow bell pepper, trimmed and cut into strips
½ medium onion, chopped
8 ounces plum tomatoes, canned Italian style, drained and chopped
1 pound linguine pasta
½ cup Parmesan cheese, grated

Bring 6 quarts of water to a boil and cook pasta. While the pasta is cooking, heat oil in a heavy skillet over medium heat. Add pepper strips and sauté about 6 minutes until soft. Remove peppers, set aside. Add onions to skillet and cook 2 minutes. Add tomatoes to skillet and cook 7 minutes. When pasta is al dente, drain. Add pasta to skillet and

toss. Pour into serving dish. Reheat peppers in skillet 1 minute. Arrange peppers on top of pasta and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

This recipe uses the Italian flat bread and herbed olive oil.

ELENA'S ITALIAN FLAT BREAD WITH ROSEMARY (Focaccia Bread)

Gourmet Dinner Bread or Hors d'Oeuvre

Serves 4

1 pound Italian/French Bread Dough (purchase at a bakery)
1 bottle Elena's Italian Herbed Olive Oil with Rosemary
½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Garlic salt (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Brush cookie sheet with olive oil. Place dough on sheet, flatten and stretch with hands so that the bread will fill the cookie sheet. Generously brush dough with olive oil. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with garlic salt (optional). Bake for about 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cut with kitchen scissors into serving pieces. Serve warm. Preparation time: 10 minutes.

Watching weight go up and down

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds, Page 1B.

LOW-CALORIE STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS

12 large mushrooms
1 carrot, chopped fine
2 ribs celery, chopped fine
2 green onions, chopped fine
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1 tablespoon fresh grated Parmesan

Separate caps from the stems. Chop stems with remaining vegetables or place in a food processor and process until finely chopped. Combine vegetables with Dijon mustard. Mix well. Stuff mixture into mushroom caps and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Pop under a broiler for 4 minutes or bake at 375 degrees, covered, for 15 minutes.

FOILED FISH (When I prepare fish, this is how I do it!)

1 pound fresh fish fillets
1 green onion
¼ cup green leaves (from celery, broccoli or cilantro)
On a sheet of foil, place green onion and green leaves. Place fish fillet on top. Sprinkle fillet with a lit-

tle lemon juice or lime juice, if desired. Fold foil, securing to keep steam and juices intact. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

Chef's note: the greens are full of chlorophyll and they keep the fish odor and strong taste in check.

Redford woman is best chili-maker

Three area residents swept the top prizes, by taking first through third place in the recent North Central Regional Chili Cook-Off in Saline.

Marilyn Frederick of Redford placed first, with her Timebomb Chili. She received \$500, a trophy and guaranteed cooking spot in the International Chili Society's World Championship Cook-Off in California this fall. Eighty cooks competed in the Great Chili Cook-Off, which followed the rules of the International Chili Society.

Walter and Clare Hunter of Plymouth were second, with their Fire on the Mountain Chili, and Ken and Annette Horn of Plymouth came in third with Fireworks Chili. Both cooking teams won a trophy and guaranteed spot in the 1992 North Central Regional Chili Cook-Off.

Fourth through 10th place finalists include two area residents: Rob

Hines of Canton, who placed seventh, and James Adamski of Redford, eighth.

FORTY COOKS brewed chili in the Ameritech Pages Plus Renegade Chili Cook-Off, which was part of the Great Chili Cook-Off. The renegade cook-off allows beans and other fillers. Bill Tomas of Plymouth was third, with his Wild Willie's Nuclear Chili. He received \$50, a trophy and a guaranteed spot in the 1992 Renegade Chili Cook-Off. Four through 10th place winners include area resident Barb Kobiela of Livonia, who was fifth.

Following is the Official North Central Regional Cook-Off Winning Recipe from Marilyn Frederick of Redford:

TIMEBOMB CHILI

1½ pounds cubed pork
3½ pounds cubed beef

Marilyn Frederick of Redford placed first, with her Timebomb Chili.

½ cup Wesson oil
One 10½ ounce can beef broth
One 10½ ounce can chicken broth
1 can beer
1 large onion
1 large green pepper, chopped
1 large red pepper, chopped
1 banana pepper, chopped
12 cloves garlic, minced
Three 14½ ounce cans Hunt's tomato sauce
½ cup Gebhart's chili powder
1 tablespoon MSG
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon molasses
1 teaspoon ground oregano
½ teaspoon ground anise seed
1½ tablespoons ground cumin
1 tablespoon paprika
½ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon cayenne
1 tablespoon Tabasco pepper sauce

In a large pot, brown meat. Drain excess grease. Add beef and chicken broth. Cook ½ hour on simmer. Add beer. Cook ½ hour longer before adding vegetables.

While cooking meat, rub separate pot with 2 tablespoons of the minced garlic. Sauté chopped vegetables in ½ cup oil until soft. Add vegetables to meat mixture with tomato sauce, garlic and remaining ingredients. Stir well and bring to boil. Reduce heat and cook 1½ hours. Serves 6-8.

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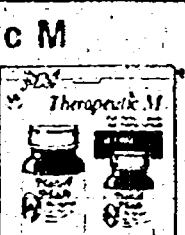


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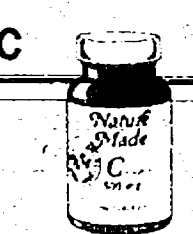
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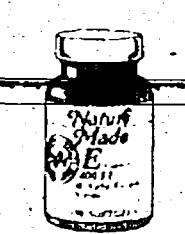
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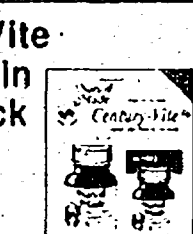
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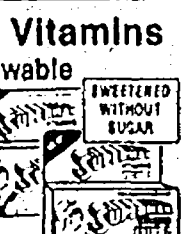
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SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT. 5-18-91

Pork sausage used in good Italian dish

Having lived in and traveled around Italy, I have had the pleasure and opportunity to taste many of the different types of pasta that abound in that wonderful country.

Although each region in Italy has certain classic and special ways of preparing pasta dishes, variations of different shapes and ways of saucing the pasta are limited only by one's own imagination.

Take, for example, Spaghetti alla Carbonara, which is usually made with spaghetti tossed with a sauce composed of cream, eggs, Parmesan cheese, chopped parsley and bacon bits. My personal favorite, I have had it prepared with chopped onions, prosciutto bits, chopped ham, made with cream and made without. Even the type of pasta used has varied, from fettuccine, which is a wide, ribbon-like pasta, to angel hair, which is the finest of all pastas.

This week's Winner Dinner Winner, Nancy Lesinski of Bloomfield Hills, created her own variation of Spaghetti alla Carbonara by substituting pork sausage, which she happened to have on hand, for bacon, of which she had none. She ended up with a dinner that was well-received by her attorney husband, Steven, and two young daughters and has now become a family favorite. Her winning menu includes recipes for cheese bread, a tossed green salad and a red berry dessert, all quick and easy to make.

BUSY WITH HER two young children and a part-time career as a free-lance marketing coordinator, Lesinski supervises from her home the production of company logos and brochures. She also sets up and organizes sales meetings as needed for her clients. She is currently doing marketing for the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, of which she was a member for six years, and has recently applied her organizational skills towards the establishment of a babysitting co-op in her neighborhood.

Thank you, Nancy Lesinski, for sharing your great-tasting menu



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethton



Nancy Lesinski; Brendan, 19 months, and Sarah Jane, 3, with her Winner Dinner.

with us and congratulations on being selected this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Your menu offers validation to that wonderful old saying, "Necessity is the mother of invention," and Winner Dinners, as well.

Until next week, all the best and please keep those menus coming in, especially ones featuring quick and

easy summertime meals.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu

**PASTA ALLA CARBONARA
CHEESE BREAD
GREEN SALAD
RED BERRY DESSERT**

Recipes

PASTA ALLA CARBONARA

Bulk pork sausage instead of the more traditional bacon gives this recipe a slightly different but equally delicious flavor. This recipe serves 4-6.

1 pound bulk pork sausage
½ cup margarine or butter
½ pound spaghetti
½ cup parsley, chopped finely
4 eggs, well beaten
½ cup Parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

place a slice of the cheese between each bread slice. Wrap the loaf in foil and bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until the cheese is melted. Open the foil and bake for another few minutes to brown the bread nicely. Serves 4.

GREEN SALAD

Cut a head of lettuce into chunks. Add your choice of chopped vegetables and serve with your choice of dressing.

RED BERRY DESSERT

Delicious and colorful, either fresh or frozen berries may be used.

1½ cup flour
2 sticks margarine
4 tablespoons sugar

Mix the ingredients together and press into a 9½-by-13-inch cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

10 ounces fresh or frozen strawberries, defrosted
10 ounces fresh or frozen raspberries, defrosted
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix the berries, sugar and cornstarch together in a saucepan over medium-high heat and stir until thickened. Allow the mixture to cook and then spread on top of the crust. Spread a whipped dessert topping (Cool Whip) over this layer. Cut into squares and serve. Serves 4-6.

CHEESE BREAD
½ cup softened margarine
¼ teaspoon basil leaves
¼ teaspoon oregano leaves
¼ teaspoon lemon pepper
1 fresh minced garlic clove
½ pound loaf unsliced French bread
4 ounces sliced Monterey jack or Muenster cheese

Combine the margarine and spices and blend well. Cut the bread into ¾-inch slices and cut the same number of cheese slices. Spread the slices of bread with the margarine mixture and

Shopping List

1 pound bulk pork sausage
Margarine or butter
½ pound spaghetti
Parsley
4 eggs
Parmesan cheese
Salt
Pepper
Lemon pepper
Basil leaves
Oregano leaves
1 garlic clove
½ pound loaf unsliced French bread
4 ounces sliced Monterey Jack or Muenster cheese
Lettuce
Your choice of salad ingredients and dressing
Flour
Sugar
10 ounces fresh or frozen strawberries
10 ounces fresh or frozen raspberries
Cornstarch
Cool Whip

Notes

clarification

• CARROT CAKE

The recipe for carrot cake, in the April 22 story on Monchelle Lamoure, the French bakery and

cafeteria, did not specify a pan size. An eight-or-nine-inch pan is recommended.

Here are a few tips from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service on how to help your child develop healthy eating habits early.

• Encourage regular mealtimes with family together at the table

rather than in front of the TV.

• Buy snacks that are low in fat, sugar and salt. Include plenty of fresh fruit and veggies, unbuttered popcorn, yogurt or whole grain muffins.

• Limit "fast food" meals and teach children to be selective even at fast food restaurants, opting for fresh salad, fruit and low-fat milk when available. Steer away from greasy hamburgers, fries and heavy

dressing.
• Teach children to eat slowly by providing a relaxed atmosphere for eating.
• Encourage children to help or make their own nutritious snacks.

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<p>COUPON BEER</p> <p>Bud, Miller, LaBlatts, Coors 24 Pack Loose Cans</p> <p>\$11.79</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON GALLO WINE</p> <p>3 Liter</p> <p>\$6.99</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON CIGARETTES</p> <p>\$13.99</p> <p>100's...\$14.29</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>

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<p>Grade A Fresh</p> <p>Center Cut PORK CHOPS</p> <p>\$2.49 lb.</p>	<p>Great on the Grill</p> <p>FRESH LAKE TROUT FILLETS</p> <p>\$3.49 lb.</p>	<p>Made By Borden's</p> <p>FARMSTEAD ICE CREAM</p> <p>\$1.49 ½ Gal. 4 Flavors Limit 2</p>
<p>Grade A Fresh</p> <p>Loin End PORK ROAST</p> <p>SLICED INTO CHOPS FREE</p> <p>\$1.69 lb.</p>	<p>Bob's Deli Special</p> <p>Hollenbach Old Fashioned HARD SALAMI</p> <p>\$1.99 lb. Limit 3 lbs.</p>	<p>Baked Fresh Daily In-Store</p> <p>Freshly Baked HAMBURGER BUNS</p> <p>10¢ each</p>
<p>Ground Fresh Many Times Daily</p> <p>Our Extra Lean Hamburger Made From GROUND ROUND</p> <p>\$1.69 lb.</p> <p>5 lb. Package or more Limit 10 lbs.</p>		<p>U.S.D.A. Grain Fed Beef</p> <p>DELMONICO CLUB STEAKS</p> <p>\$3.79 lb.</p>

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Recipes include ethnic mixes

Twelve years ago, Mimi Sheraton published "From My Mother's Kitchen, Recipes & Reminiscences" of her loving family and the times and foods they shared.

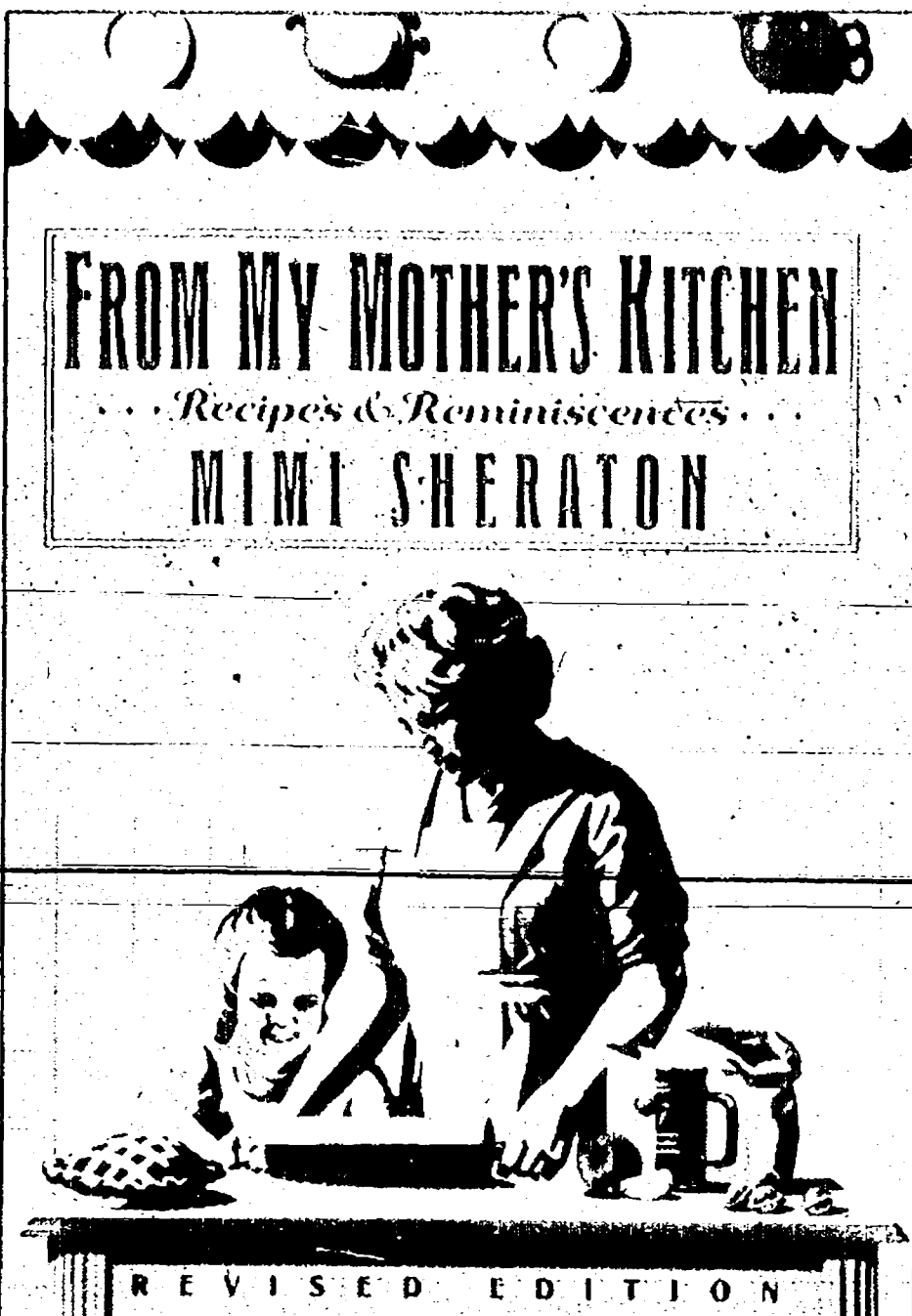
This memoir of family recipes includes traditional Jewish cuisine, Austro-Hungarian baking, and a wide array of seafood and shellfish dishes. Now, the cookbook has been expanded, revised and re-released with additional salad recipes and a new chapter on Jewish-Chinese food.

In Sheraton's second edition of "From My Mother's Kitchen" (HarperCollins Publishers; May 10, 1991; \$22.50, hardcover), she adds recipes that satisfied her family's yen for Chinese dishes including descriptions of how her mother prepared them as a creative use of leftovers. Although it is impossible to find Egg-Roll Blintzes and Chinese-Romanian Tenderloin Pepper Steak served at your average Chinese take-out or in a traditional Jewish home, you will find them in this revised edition.

Sheraton combines the tastes of two cultures by adding a Jewish twist to East Asian recipes of Subgum Chicken Chow Mein and Shrimp with Lobster Sauce. It seems like an unusual mix, except that both cuisines share the common use of chicken broth, celery and onions, tea, and dishes seasoned with garlic. "Crossing culinary cultures may be the hottest food trend of the moment. But for me," writes Sheraton, "such ethnic mixes are old stuff."

SHERATON COMES from an Austro-Polish-Romanian-Jewish family of food lovers and cooks. "From My Mother's Kitchen" is not a kosher cookbook but includes recipes for traditional Jewish dishes as well as those that are strictly American. Each recipe is linked to a family gathering, where the talk of food was as plentiful as the feast that was offered.

Formerly restaurant and food critic for The New York Times, Sheraton is the food editor and restaurant critic for Conde Nast Traveler magazine and has for the last 30 years written about food, travel and



"Mimi Sheraton's new cookbook is a revised edition of 'From My Mother's Kitchen.'"

design. Sheraton has been trained in cooking at Cordon Bleu in Paris, China Institute in New York and privately in Bangkok, Istanbul and Beirut.

HALIBUT SALAD WITH DILL

My mother liked to serve this as a main course at luncheons. "They all thought it was crab meat," she would boast if it had

been particularly successful. While no one could quite make that mistake, if the fish is firm and not finely minced it does have a meaty texture that can let it pass as mock crab meat for those who are kosher and cannot eat shellfish. Generally it was prepared as it is described here, but sometimes my mother added shrimp for a touch of additional flavor. The same recipe works

well for a salad made only of shrimp, crab meat, or lobster meat. It was also a favorite sandwich filling on toast or thinly sliced pumpernickel.

1 quart water
1 large stalk celery with a few leaves
1 thick slice lemon
5 or 6 peppercorns
Salt
3 pounds halibut, preferably cut in a thick steak or chunk with center bone in
2 or 3 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons minced fresh dill
1/4 cup mayonnaise, as needed
Boston or romaine lettuce

Bring 1 quart of water to boil with the celery, lemon slice, peppercorns, and 2 tablespoons salt. Gently lower the fish into the boiling water, then cover the pan and reduce the heat until the water is at a barely perceptible simmer. Poach the halibut for 10 to 12 minutes, depending on thickness, until firm and white through to the bone; do not let it fall apart, but be sure there are no traces of blood close to the bone. Remove from the liquid and drain. Let stand until cool.

Trim off the skin and break the fish away from the bone. Remove all small bones from the edges if there are any. Working with two forks or your fingers, break the cooled fish into small clumps or pieces. Try not to shred or mash it. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons lemon juice, a pinch of salt, and white pepper. Add the dill and toss lightly with a fork to distribute the seasonings. Add the mayonnaise and fold it in gently with a wooden spoon, being careful not to break the fish any more than you have to. There should be enough mayonnaise to bind the mixture, but it should not be a creamy excess. Check the seasoning. Chill thoroughly, preferably 5 to 7 hours. Serve on cold, crisp, washed leaves of Boston or romaine lettuce. Yield: 6 servings.

Canton woman is \$4,000 prizewinner

Linda Worful of Canton is a \$4,000 winner in the Favorite Pantry Recipe Contest cosponsored by Del Monte Foods and Better Homes and Gardens.

Worful's flavor-packed Pasta Italiano recipe won first prize in the Best Vegetable/Stewed Tomatoes Combination category.

"I've been making the dish for about a year," she says, "and each time I make it everyone asks for the recipe." So when I turned the page in Better Homes and Gardens and saw the contest announcement with a best Vegetable/Stewed Tomatoes category, I said to myself, 'I should enter this dish.'"

But she might not have done so, she says, if her husband hadn't kept pushing her. "He thinks the dish is great," she explains, "and kept reminding me, 'You should enter.' He was thrilled when I won."

WORFUL, THE MOTHER of two young daughters, says she likes using chunky pasta style stewed tomatoes and the green beans she specified in her winning recipe because of their good taste and convenience.

"I keep plenty on hand in my cupboard," she says. "Then when I make the dish, I make enough for four nights at a time. I like not having to worry about fresh tomatoes — and prefer using pre-seasoned stewed tomatoes with liquid. The moistness and flavor contribute to my recipe."

PASTA ITALIANO

1 pound hot or sweet Italian sausage links, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 medium onion, cut into thin slices or wedges
1 teaspoon bottled minced garlic or 2 to 3 garlic cloves, minced
One 14 1/2-ounce can Del Monte Chunky Pasta Style Stewed Tomatoes
One 8-ounce can mushrooms stems and pieces, drained
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning, crushed

One 16-ounce can Del Monte Blue Lake Cut Green Beans, drained
10-ounce uncooked cut ziti or cork-screw pasta
3 ounces shredded Monterey Jack cheese (3/4 cup)
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Red pepper flakes, optional

In a 12-inch skillet cook sausage, onion, and garlic over medium-low heat about 10 minutes or till sausage is brown and onion is tender. (Add oil, if necessary, to prevent sticking.) Drain well. Add undrained tomatoes, mushrooms, wine and Italian seasoning. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Uncover; add green beans and simmer about 10 minutes more. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions just till done; drain.

To serve, transfer pasta to serving platter; top with sausage mixture. Sprinkle cheeses and red pepper over all. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

For a recipe booklet with 78 main dishes, send name and address plus \$1 for postage and handling to: Del Monte Meat & Tomatoes Recipe Book Offer, P.O. Box 77148-Dept. N, New Hope, MN 55471-7148.

WHY PEOPLE DON'T GO TO THE DENTIST

- They had a painful experience
- They are concerned about cost
- It's been so long that there is probably not much that can be done to save their teeth
- They have more important things on which to spend their money
- They've been thinking about it
- The pain will go away by itself
- They can't justify spending money on themselves at this point in life

Do any of these sound familiar? Dentists hear these all the time, but the truth is that dental problems snowball. When a regular preventive routine is not maintained, simple problems grow. If you find yourself described in the reasons above, give today's dentistry a second chance. Find an office that is gentle and careful and listens to your concerns. GET ON TRACK AND STAY THERE! There are no valid reasons to neglect your teeth and lots of long lasting reasons to go back to the dentist.

This dental message was brought to you by

PLYMOUTH DENTAL ASSOCIATES, PC
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GARY HALL, D.D.S.
DAVID TEGROTENHUIS, D.D.S.
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A REAL TALK ABOUT FLUORIDE IN YOUR DRINKING WATER

We've all been hearing a lot of talk about whether or not we should continue to allow municipalities to fluoridate our drinking water. The answer is a resounding YES.

When a study last year suggested that fluoride could increase the risk of a rare form of cancer, there was an immediate and very loud demand that our cities stop fluoridation. The Food and Drug Administration contracted for three independent studies to determine the actual effects of fluoridation. These studies concluded, "every effort should be made to continue the practice of fluoridating community water supplies."

The studies even suggested, "that fluoridation at recommended levels may provide a protective effect against the formation of osteosarcoma."

For years the American Dental Association has stressed the need for fluoridation, and routine fluoride treatments as a preventive step in decreasing tooth decay. It was very disappointing to hear that this proven and successful treatment was threatened by one sketchy study.

It is, therefore, rewarding to note that we can once again recommend fluoride with good conscience to all of our patients.

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<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef BONELESS</p> <p>TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS</p> <p>\$3.39 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</p> <p>RUMP ROAST</p> <p>\$2.48 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A</p> <p>TURKEY TENDERLOINS</p> <p>\$2.29 lb. A Grill Favorite</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</p> <p>N.Y. STRIP STEAKS</p> <p>\$4.69 lb.</p>	<p>"Graduation Parties" PARTY TRAYS • FRUIT TRAYS VEGGIE TRAYS We Make the Best! Call Us At 454-0111</p>	<p>Dearborn Sausage</p> <p>SMOKED POLISH KIELBASA</p> <p>\$2.59 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef</p> <p>EYE OF ROUND</p> <p>\$2.78 lb. STEAKS \$2.98 lb.</p>	<p>"Detroit's Best"</p> <p>LINK PORK SAUSAGE</p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p>	<p>Warm Water</p> <p>LOBSTER TAILS</p> <p>\$6.79 ea. 6 oz. Goes Great With Our Steaks</p>
<p>Amish Style</p> <p>BABY SWISS CHEESE</p> <p>\$2.59 lb. (Reg. \$3.99)</p>	<p>"Gunzburg's Best"</p> <p>ROAST BEEF</p> <p>\$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>From "Lipari"</p> <p>Russer's</p> <p>BAKED HAM</p> <p>\$2.99 lb. (Save \$1.50)</p>

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obituaries

REBECCA C. HANBURY

Services for Rebecca C. Hanbury, 85, of Plymouth were Tuesday, May 7, at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Hanbury is survived by one son, Fred Hanbury of Novi; six grandchildren; three sisters, Isabel Hendry of Plymouth, Jean Grosser of Plymouth and Sarah Ford of Westland; three brothers, John Hendry of Plymouth, Malcolm Hendry of Florida and James Hendry of Florida.

Mrs. Hanbury was born April 20, 1906 in Hamilton, Scotland. She died Friday, May 3, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in the 1970s from Detroit. She was a house mother at the University of Michigan for six years.

The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

EDWARD F. ZAUHA

Services for Edward F. Zauha, 67, of Westland were Tuesday, May 7, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mr. Zauha is survived by his wife, Margaret Zauha of Westland; one son, Larry Zauha of Westland; one daughter, Linda Hawes of Boyne Falls; three grandchildren; one brother, Peter Zauha of Plymouth; and four sisters, Helen Buchner of Warren, Minn., Celia Ryder of Taco-

ma, Wash., Lucy Allen of Plymouth and Mildred Drake of Plymouth.

Mr. Zauha was born Sept. 22, 1923 in Warren, Minn. He died Saturday, May 4, in Livonia. He was a Plymouth resident from 1939 to 1978 when he moved to Westland. He retired from the trucking industry several years ago. He was a member of the Fr. Renaud K of C and was in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II.

The Rev. Richard Perletto officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

MARJORIE G. DECKER

Services for Mrs. Decker, 76, of Westland were May 4 from Peace Lutheran Church, Livonia. Pastor Karl Vertz officiated. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mrs. Decker died May 1 in the home of a daughter who lives in Westland.

Born in Menomonie, Wis., Mrs. Decker was a homemaker and member of Peace Lutheran Church.

Survivors are her husband, Gerald; daughters, Barbara, Phyllis, Gertrude, Marjorie and Sandra; sons, George and Gerald; 16 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Evelyn, Eklira and Clarice; and brother, Norman.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Peace Lutheran Church building fund or the Angela Hospice.

Exp 275 opens Tuesday in Livonia

The West Suburban Product and Services Exposition, also known as Expo 275 and previously as the Livonia Expo, will open Tuesday night at Roma's of Livonia.

An Expo Preview Reception will be 6-9 p.m. Tuesday in Roma's at 27777 Schoolcraft.

The charge of \$15 per person (\$10 per person for purchases of 20 or more tickets) will include samples of the finest offerings from more than 20 area restaurants and caterers, an

open bar with mixed drinks and non-alcoholic beverages, and the trade show itself.

Among the restaurants and caterers represented will be Chi Chi's, DePalma's, D. Dennison's Seafood Tavern, Deros - Delicacies, Embassy Suites, Fonte D'Amore, Laurel Manor, Tavern on the Green, Ground Round, Holiday Inn, Italian Cucina, Livonia Charley's, Livonia Marriott, Lorries Confectionately Yours, Mountain Man Nut & Fruit Compa-

ny, Roma's of Livonia, and Szechuan Empire Restaurant.

For ticket information, call 427-2122.

eration with chambers from Redford, Canton, Belleville, Garden City, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Wayne and Westland.

The west suburban area saw its first trade show come into being in 1987 with the Greater Livonia Expo at Schoolcraft College. Last year the show took on a greater regional scope by including other area chambers and communities along the I-275 corridor.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices

are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards, and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for

further information?

Please provide The Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish "photographs" depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The following Ordinance (known as the Tax Levy for 1991-92) amending the Code of the City of Garden City has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, May 10, 1991, at 6:35 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide public comments on the proposed ordinance.

ORDINANCE

THE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTION WAS SPONSORED BY COUNCILMEMBER — AND SUPPORTED BY COUNCILMEMBER —

WHEREAS, it is the intention of the Garden City Council to authorize the 1991 Tax Millage Rate for all assessed property in the City for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds to meet the needs of the services performed by the City; and

WHEREAS, the levy of said millage rate must be accomplished by ordinance; and

WHEREAS, this specific enactment is not permanent in nature and need not be compiled in the City Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopts the following form for the 1991 Tax Millage Rate:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS

1991 TAX MILLAGE RATE

The City Council hereby levies 16.35 mills for City General Fund, and One mill for Central Wayne County Incinerator Authority.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted May 10, 1991

Published May 13, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The following Ordinance (proposing water and sewer rate increases) amending the Code of the City of Garden City has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, May 10, 1991, at 6:35 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide public comments on the proposed ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 52.03 (A) AND (B) AND 52.04 (A) OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

I. That subsection 52.03 (A) and (B) of Chapter 50, Title V of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

(A) Consumption charges.
Quarterly Consumption
First 10,000 cubic feet \$ 8.45
10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet 7.75
All over 20,000 cubic feet 7.10

Water Size
1/2 inch \$ 90
3/4 inch 1.05
1 inch 1.70
1 1/2 inch 2.75
2 inch 4.10
3 inch 5.50
4 inch 6.90

II. That subsection 52.04 (A) of Chapter 50, Title V of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

(A) Consumption charges
Base Rate \$ 10.55 per 1,000 cubic feet
Excess sewage charge \$ 3.50 per 1,000 cubic feet

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted May 10, 1991

Published May 13, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The following Ordinance (known as the Parking on Lawn Extensions and Medians) amending the Code of the City of Garden City has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, May 20, 1991, at 7:15 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide public comments on the proposed ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPARAGRAPH (1) OF SUBSECTION (D) OF SECTION 70.04, OF CHAPTER 70 OF TITLE VII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

The City of Garden City Ordains:

That subparaph (1) of Subsection (D) of Section 70.04, of Chapter 70 of Title VII of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

(D) Section 70.04 Parking on Lawn Extensions and Medians.
(1) No person shall drive upon, park, or stand any vehicle between the curb and the lot line nearest the street in those areas where curbs are provided, unless the area parked upon is a driveway approach long enough so that a car parked thereon does not protrude into the street or over the sidewalk, or lot line nearest the street where there are no sidewalks. No person shall drive upon, park, or stand any vehicle on any median which divides the traveled portion of the highway or streets commonly known as boulevards within the city.
Except as herein modified, the said code shall remain in full force and effect.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted May 10, 1991

Published May 13, 1991

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NORTH GARDEN STORM SEWER AND CONCRETE PAVEMENT IMPROVEMENTS
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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, for the construction of the North Lathers District Storm Sewer Project. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk, located in the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, at or before 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, Thursday, May 30, 1991, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be submitted for the complete furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed principal items of work and approximate quantities:

18" Storm Sewer, C11 Backfill	4,050 L.F.
18" Storm Sewer, C11 Backfill	70 L.F.
18" Storm Sewer, C11 Backfill	450 L.F.
24" Storm Sewer, C11 Backfill	1,038 L.F.
30" Storm Sewer, C11 Backfill	1,220 L.F.
Manholes	38 ea.
Catch basins and tees	70 ea.
7" Concrete Pavement	\$5,815 sq. yd.
8" Concrete Pavement	\$3,355 sq. yd.
Sol	12,500 sq. yd.

And miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Plans, specifications and other bidding documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 459 E. Oak Street, Northville, Michigan 48161. (313) 319-4525.

CALL 313-319-4510 TO RESERVE A SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS. Bidding documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise sent to a prospective bidder during the four (4) day period preceding the opening of bids.

A Bid Bond and Labor, Material and Performance Bonds will be required. Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes, with "North Garden Storm Sewer and Concrete Pavement Project" written in the proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk

Published May 13, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The following Ordinance to convey property to the Garden City Building Authority has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, May 20, 1991, at 7:10 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide public comments on the proposed ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. A-91
RESOLUTION ADOPTING AN ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, On March 4, 1991, the City Council of the City of Garden City adopted a resolution approving a contract with the Garden City Building Authority to construct, furnish, and equip a new Police Facility for the City, as well as parking lots and appurtenances thereon; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the property to be improved to be owned by the Building Authority during the term of the local lease used for the Police Facility improvements; and

WHEREAS, The Charter of the City of Garden City requires that the conveyance of any lands of the City be authorized by ordinance;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and City Clerk-Treasurer are hereby authorized and directed to execute and cause to be recorded a warranty or quit claim deed conveying such conveyance and such other documents as may be required to complete the conveyance authorized herein; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in accordance with the provisions of Section 5.01 of the City Charter,

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That the property hereinafter legally described in Exhibit "A" as attached, shall be conveyed to the Garden City Building Authority under the terms and conditions of the Contract of Lease (Police Facility).

EXHIBIT A

PARCEL A
East 375 feet of the West 1/2 of Lot 12 except that part depicted as beginning North 19 degrees, 21 minutes, 30 seconds East 147 feet from the Southwest corner of Lot 12, thence North 64 degrees, 33 minutes, 23 seconds East 331 feet, thence North 21 degrees, 04 minutes, 35 seconds East 615 feet, thence due South 70 feet, thence South 69 degrees, 41 minutes, 25 seconds West 85 feet to the point of Beginning, Assessor's Field's Little Farms Subdivision, Township 1 South, Range 9 East, Liber 64, page 15, Wayne County Recorder, Wayne County, Michigan.

PARCEL B
East 550 feet of Lot 13, Assessor's Field's Little Farms Subdivision, Township 1 South, Range 9 East, Liber 64, page 15, Wayne County Recorder, Wayne County, Michigan.

PARCEL C
West 114 feet of the East 550 feet of Lot 14, Assessor's Field's Little Farms Subdivision, Township 1 South, Range 9 East, Liber 64, page 15, Wayne County Recorder, Wayne County, Michigan.

PARCEL D
West 114 feet of the East 550 feet of Lot 15, Assessor's Field's Little Farms Subdivision, Township 1 South, Range 9 East, Liber 64, page 15, Wayne County Recorder, Wayne County, Michigan.

PARCEL E
West 214 feet of the East 550 feet of Lot 16, Assessor's Field's Little Farms Subdivision, Township 1 South, Range 9 East, Liber 64, page 15, Wayne County Recorder, Wayne County, Michigan.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted May 10, 1991

Published May 13, 1991

THIS WINTER, THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN WILL BE STRICKEN WITH DIABETES. THE REAL TRAGEDY BEGINS WHEN THEY'RE TREATED FOR THE FLU.

During flu season thousands of children are stricken with insulin-dependent diabetes. These children are usually between the ages of 5 and 16.

Unfortunately, many parents and emergency-room personnel often confuse the warning signs of diabetes with the flu. Or, in some cases, urinary tract infection.

The major warning signs for diabetes to watch out for are: frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, dramatic weight loss, nausea and vomiting. As well as irritability, weakness and fatigue. Generally, these symptoms appear over a three or four-week period, but don't appear as suddenly as flu symptoms.

If the child is not treated immediately, his or her blood sugar can go out of control leading to what is called diabetic ketoacidosis. Which in turn can lead to diabetic coma. The warning signs for diabetic ketoacidosis include excessive urination, great thirst, stomach pain, nausea and vomiting, dehydration which can lead to dry lips and sunken eyes, rapid breathing, followed by sleepiness.

So this winter, do something to really protect your child during flu season.

Learn the symptoms of diabetes.

A message from the
American Diabetes Association. **A.**

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Advertisement designed by the publisher

Quivira Vineyards wines debut in Michigan

Are you aware that as a metro-Detroit wine consumer you have among the largest possible wine selections available to you? Wine lovers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York or Chicago do not have bragging rights.

Occasionally, a few brands with small production are unavailable in Michigan. Until now, this was the case with the estate-grown wines from Quivira (pronounced Kee-vee-ah) Vineyards in Sonoma County's Dry Creek Valley.

Just making their introduction are the wines from a winery taking its name from a legendary kingdom of great wealth, believed by early ex-

plorers to have been in Northern California, in the area now known as Sonoma County.

Nobody relates the legend better than Quivira Vineyards owner Henry Wendt. "About 1540, the Spanish explorer Coronado on the expedition that discovered the Grand Canyon, befriended a wily Indian who described the extraordinary virtues of his homeland Quivira," he narrates. "Coronado spent the better part of a year searching in vain for the riches of Quivira. Eventually, under torture, the Indian admitted that the story was fabricated."

"EVEN AFTER the confession,



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

the legend of Quivira was in wide circulation in Europe. It remained an enticing mystery for nearly two centuries. To the attraction of a wealthy and civilized people was added the belief that a rich and active trade between China and Quivira existed. The belief stimulated the search for a northwest passage since the citizens of Quivira would certainly provide directions to China.

"The story inspired many explorers of the West Coast of America and was immortalized by all the great cartographers of the Age of Discovery."

The Quivira of today is a 90-acre wine estate founded in 1981 by international health care corporate executive Henry Wendt and his wife Holly.

"We are developing a premium wine business from the vineyard up

to the bottle on the shelf," Wendt maintains. "The California wine business is evolving toward regional specialization. The Europeans have understood this notion for centuries. In California, regions such as Carneros and Dry Creek Valley will find themselves, with respect to variety, vineyard practice and management. We would like Quivira to be at the vanguard of this trend."

"Quivira wines are a reflection of the estate vineyards that set the tone and distinguish the wines," winemaker Grady Wann contends. "Sound, ripe fruit with intensity and depth of varietal flavor is at the core of all Quivira wines. My goal in making these wines is to preserve the depth and character of the fruit."

Wann came to Quivira after six years at Sonoma-Cutrer Winery. At Quivira he is responsible for produc-

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1989 Quivira Sauvignon Blanc (\$10) has attractive apple, apple blossom, spice and herbal aromas with a nice touch of flint, mineral elements in the style of a Pouilly Fume. The clean, crisp, fresh fruit flavors are complementary to oysters, soft shell-crabs or grilled white fish.

1989 Quivira Zinfandel (\$12.75) is highlighted by blackberry, black-cherry and spicy black pepper aromas. It is generously extracted with a full, complex,

lengthy finish. Serve it with grilled meats for a hit at your next outdoor barbecue.

WINE BULLETIN BOARD

To benefit Meals on Wheels, the London Chop House in Detroit and the Seagram Classic Wine Co. will sponsor a Champagne Mumm reception and a four-course dinner featuring the wines of Sterling Vineyards at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. Cost is \$75 per person (\$40 tax deductible). Phone the Chop for reservations, 962-0277.

tion of sauvignon blanc, zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon and a grenache-based wine.

SINCE HE MADE only chardonnay at Sonoma-Cutrer, Wann has spent his spare moments at home fermenting and blending red wines in his garage, conferring and tasting with other enologists.

The Wendts call their 18-acre sauvignon blanc vineyard Fig Tree Vineyard, in reference to a 30-year-old fig tree amid the vines and also

to an interesting flavor component found in the ripe fruit. The entire vineyard is on the floor of Dry Creek Valley, in well-drained soils.

Semillon blended into the sauvignon blanc originates in a five-acre plot planted in 1983.

Twelve acres of zinfandel vines, some dating back to 1963, grace gravelly hillsides. About five percent petite sirah is interplanted as a "field blend," creating a unique style.



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At Wayne State University, our students - fresh out of college - are getting those jobs. Wayne State's close relations with industry and southeastern Michigan businesses helps our students find prime internships and part-time jobs. And experience counts. In fact, in 1988-89, nearly three out of four of our students had full-time jobs in their fields within six months after graduation. Some people find that amazing. At Wayne State University, we expect it.
A college education at Wayne State University isn't easy. You'll work hard. And in the end, you'll be glad you did.

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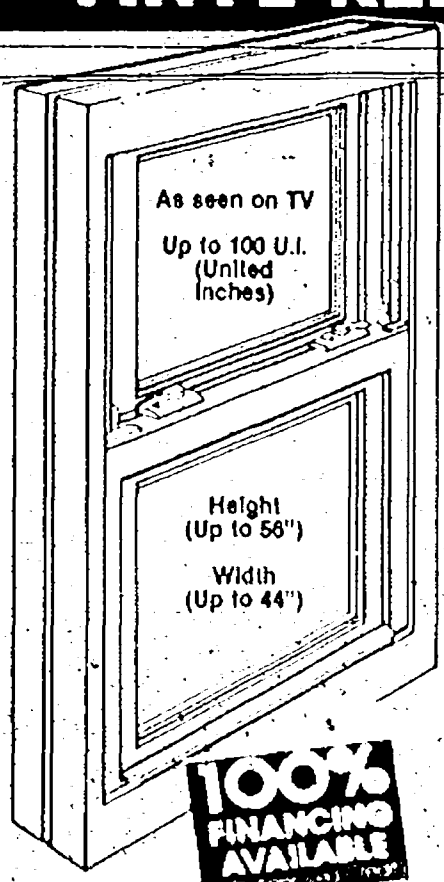
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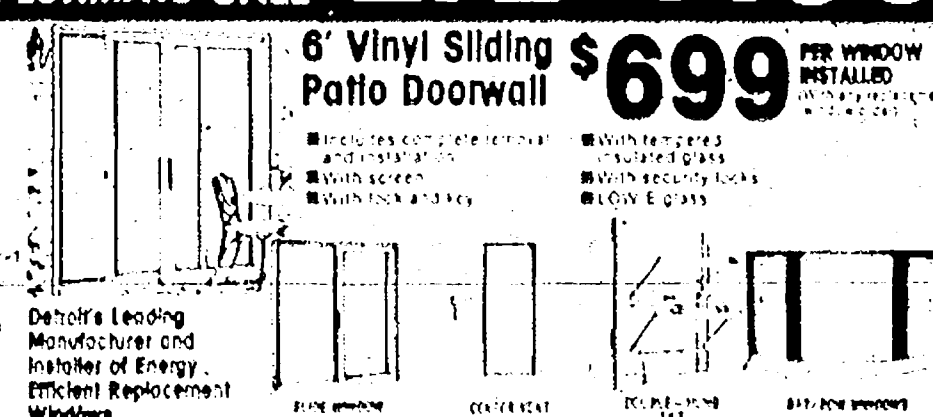
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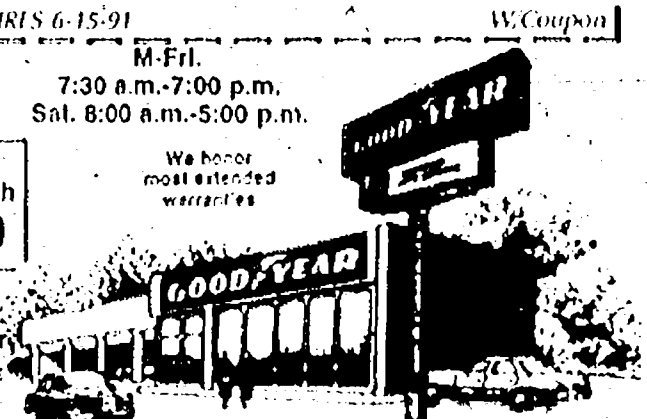
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Sports

Brad Emons editor/953-2123 night line: 953-2104

INSIDE:
Travel, back page

Monday, May 13, 1991 O&E

(L.W)1C

Red-hot Chargers win 6th in row

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

After taking a 1-0 halftime lead Friday, the Livonia Churchill girls soccer team scored another goal early in the second half. Into its own net.

"I'll tell you what, that actually made us play harder again," said Churchill coach Nick O'Shea, who watched his players recover and score two quick goals en route to a 3-2 non-league win over host Farmington Hills Mercy.

For the record, Churchill defender Danielle Priebe accidentally headed a corner kick by Mercy's Kathryn Dudley into the Chargers' net for the 1-1 tie. Churchill responded, however, with goals by Aimee Cousino and Kristy Thurston — and was able to feel a little better about itself heading into this week's Western Lakes Activities Association post-season playoffs.

ties Association post-season playoffs.

The win was Churchill's sixth straight and improved the Chargers' record to 9-2-1 overall. Churchill won three games last week, including a 2-0 victory Monday over Plymouth Salem, the Class A's No. 1-ranked team at the time.

O'Shea seemed relieved to get the non-league game out of the way.

"YOU'RE NEVER pleased, because things can go wrong at any time," O'Shea said of his team's No. 2 ranking in Observerland. "We've got weaknesses, but we're on course for where we want to be. I thought this was a well-played game by both teams. It's tough to play a non-league game because the (WLA) season means so much to us."

"We've got Northville next and the (WLA) championship game, and Mercy

soccer

just had a big (3-2) win over (Birmingham) Marian Thursday. This game lacked a little emotion. It gained momentum in the second half, but initially.

Mercy, which fell to 12-2-2 overall, could end up meeting the Chargers again in the Class A district. Mercy coach Deepak Shivraman looks forward to another chance since he played without starting midfielders Flannery Campbell (sick) and Courtenay Lyons (ankle). Also, Dudley, Colleen O'Connor and forward Dana Lehmkuhl played with nagging leg injuries.

Senior Renee Larabell suffered the loss in net.

"This was the seniors' last game on our home field so we wanted this game," Shivraman said. "Some of them started as freshmen and are finishing up, and I wanted the best results for them. I think the whole game was frustrating. We didn't play up to our potential."

"Churchill is very strong, very quick and very well coached. We're a lot alike. It's the kind of team that I think if we looked in the mirror we'd see."

DUDLEY, WHO scored both Mercy goals and has 14 for the year, was robbed of a goal midway through the first half on a play by Churchill defender Stephanie Speen.

After catching up to a long pass, Dudley slid the ball past Churchill goalkeeper Monja Cervi, but Speen kicked it away before it crossed the goal line.

"The ball was just rolling, rolling, and I couldn't tell from my angle if Stephanie had a chance for the ball but she got there," said O'Shea. "She does real good for us."

Speen got the Chargers off to a fast start with the game's first goal on an assist from teammate Erin Stacherski. Also collecting assists for the Chargers on the day were Lori Place and Cousino.

Mercy had a chance to tie the score early in the second half but a shot by Carrie Drazdosz was tipped by Cervi into the crossbar and back out in front of the Churchill net.

Dudley, who recently returned from a knee injury, looks forward to a rematch in the district.

"We'll come back stronger and more determined," said Dudley, before joking about her aching legs. "I feel like I should chop off both of them. They both kill."

Crusaders end NAIA campaign

By C.J. Rlsak
staff writer

Finally... Madonna University was hitting the ball.

The Fighting Crusaders' coach, Mike George, had witnessed his baseball team's batting prowess slip further and further.

But when they met Aquinas College in an NAIA District 23 playoff Friday afternoon at Central Michigan University, George said, "It was the best we've hit the ball in three weeks."

Problem was, as hard as Madonna hit the ball — line drive after line drive, according to George — it didn't matter. The Crusaders managed just one run and lost, 8-1 to the district's regular-season champions.

Aquinas met Spring Arbor College Saturday for the district title and a berth in the NAIA regional tournament.

Friday's game was the second in two days between Aquinas and Madonna. In the only district playoff game played Thursday — the others were canceled because of wet playing conditions — the Saints bested Madonna 8-5 in 10 innings at Alma College.

"IF WE'D been able to win that first game against Aquinas, we would have been in the driver's seat," said George.

As it turned out, the Crusaders couldn't win either game against Aquinas. In Friday's loss, their only run was scored in the second inning on a Jeff Pendell sacrifice fly. It hardly bothered Aquinas; the Saints

baseball

had scored three runs in the first and added two more in the third, then got single runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth.

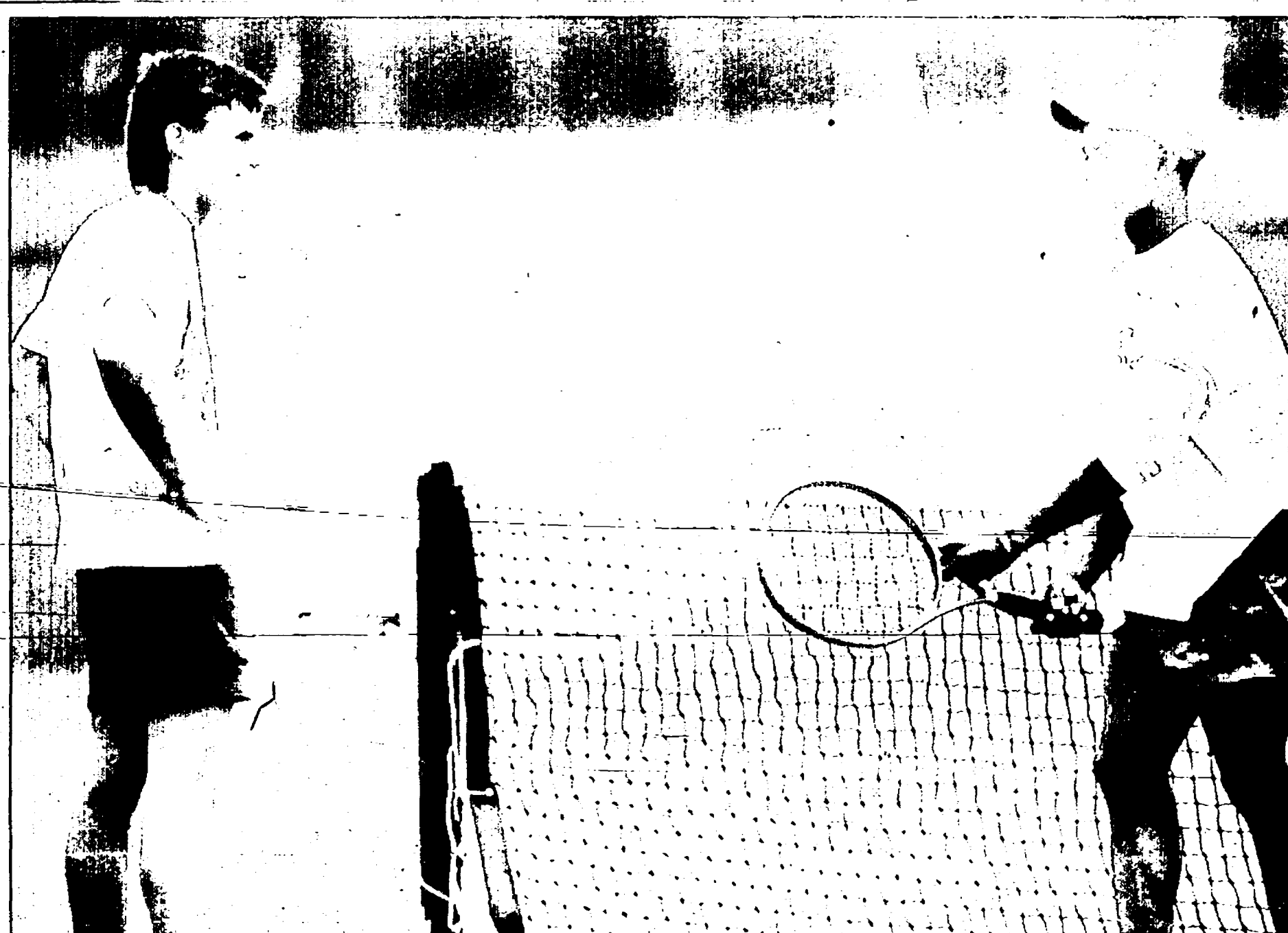
Mike Wozniak had three hits in the game for Madonna, and Sean Maloney got two. Rich Roy was the losing pitcher; he allowed five runs on six hits and six walks in two innings. Rod Rojas was the winner for Aquinas, surrendering seven hits and three walks in nine innings.

IN THE OPENING game of the district playoffs, Jeff Readwin slugged a grand slam home run in the 10th inning to break a 3-3 tie and propel Aquinas to the victory. Madonna got two runs in the bottom of the 10th, one on Kevin O'Connor's single, but they couldn't make up the five-run deficit.

Pendell and Joe Brusseau each had two hits in the game for the Crusaders. Chris Kloe started and took the loss for Madonna, allowing seven runs on 11 hits and 10 walks in 9½ innings. Jeremy Krol relieved Kloe in the ninth and gave up Readwin's homer.

The Crusaders stayed alive — and eliminated host Northwood Institute — on Friday with a 4-3 victory in 10 innings. Ernie Bowling's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the 10th de-

Please turn to Page 2



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Going for tennis title

Livonia Stevenson's George Gauchey (left) and Plymouth Salem's Fred Staten carry on a conversation following a match at No. 1 singles last week. The two will compete in Tuesday's

Western Lakes Activities Association meet, which begins at 9 a.m. Plymouth Canton is the three-time defending team champion.

Spartans impressive in Lakes win

Livonia Stevenson scored 32 of 36 possible points in the field events Thursday en route to an easier-than-expected 78-50 girls track victory over visiting Plymouth Salem.

With the win, the Spartans ran their dual meet record to 7-0 overall and clinched at least a share of the Lakes Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"I didn't think it would turn out that way," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said of the 28-point margin of victory. "We got way ahead in the field events and never looked back."

"I don't think they (Salem) were expecting that (32 points) in the field events and we weren't either."

The Spartans posted 26 individual best performances to win the Lakes Division showdown.

Field event winners for the victorious Spartans included Teresa Sarano in the shot put (33 feet, 6½ inches); Debbie Wroblewski, discus (117-0); Gail Grewe, high jump (4-10); and Cathy Bacile, long jump (15-6).

Carrie Crechan added victories in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs with times of 5:38.8 and 12:24.8, respectively. Jennifer Pfander contributed a first in the 800 run (2:32.1).

Pfander, Crechan, Grewe and A.J. Korlinik combined for a first in the 3,200 relay (10:47.6), while the foursome of Kim Nelson, Bacile, Michelle Slawski and Debbie Walsh captured the 400 relay (52.27).

"We're coming on real well," Holmberg said. "I hope they keep coming right to the point where we can sneak up on Plymouth Canton (the WLA's Lakes Division leader)."

Theresa Glarcherio and Andrea Kinnelly each captured two events for the Rocks, now 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the Lakes Division.

girls track

Glarcherio won the 100- and 300 hurdles in 16.9 and 49.6, respectively, while Kinnelly captured the 100- and 200 dashes in 13.45 and 27.87, respectively.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN suffered only its second dual meet loss of the year, a 68-60 defeat at the hands Thursday of visiting Farmington.

Glenn, 2-2 in the WLA-Lakes and 7-2 overall, won just six events.

Individual winners for the Rockets included Amy Finley, 300-meter hurdles, 50.0; Dana Nowicki, 800 run, 2:33.8; and Jennifer Caplis, 3,200 run, 13:29.1.

Finley, Nowicki, Tina Honeycutt and Rebecca Berzel captured the 1,600 relay in 4:25.9.

Berzel, Erica Golston, Mary Hartwig and Melissa Husted teamed up for a first in the 800 relay (1:54.5), while the foursome of Melanie Cline, Lisa DuPre, Tamara Murphy and Lynette Conner captured the 400 relay (52.9).

Shellie Gaul and Kay Rodgers were double winners for the Falcons.

Gaul won the high jump (5-1) and 100 hurdles (15.6), while Rodgers won the 100 dash (13.0) and 200 dash (27.7).

WAYNE MEMORIAL, behind Erika Beetz's three firsts Thursday, defeated visiting Southgate in a Wolverine A League encounter, 72-58.

Wayne is 5-3 overall and 5-1 in the league.

Beetz, a German exchange student, captured the high jump (5-0), 100-meter hurdles (16.3) and 300 hurdles (49.9). She also teamed up with Akua Hammons, Rebecca Delcomyn and Tracessa Burroughs to win the 1,600 relay (4:25.0).

Quinday Cooper also figured in four firsts for the Zebras.

She swept the 100- and 200 dashes in 13.2 and 27.6, respectively.

Cooper anchored the victorious 400 relay (53.4) and 800 relay (1:55.0), which also included Nicole Perry, Zenobia Davis and Burroughs.

Hammons won a pair of individual events including the long jump (16-4) and 400 run (1:02.7).

Sue Kobylarz took Wayne's other first in the shot put (31-4½).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN was edged Thursday by host Northville in a WLA Western Division meet, 66-62.

Franklin is now 2-2 in the Western Division and 3-4 overall.

Despite the loss, Danielle Simon won the shot put (31-3½) and discus (103-10) for the Patriots.

Other Franklin first-place finishers included Nicole McMullen, 100-meter hurdles, 17.7; Debbie Brzys, 400 run, 1:05.8; Jenni Hovarter, 800 run, 2:31.3; Kelly Gustafson, 1,600 run, 5:57.8; and Sandy Schutte, 3,200 run, 13:30.5.

Hovarter, Brzys, Gustafson and Becky Latham captured the 3,200 relay in 10:35.4.

Alana Bradley paced Northville with first in the long jump (15-10½) and 100 dash (13.4). She was also a member of the victorious 400 relay squad.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL lost Thursday to WLA Western Division leader Plymouth Canton, 108-22.

Canton (5-0 overall) won 15 of 16 events, led by double winners Karin Kilpelainen and Ndu Okwumabua.

Kilpelainen won the 100- and 300-meter hurdles in 16.5 and 50.1, respectively, while Okwumabua captured the 100- and 200 dashes in 13.4 and 28.0, respectively.

The Chargers (0-7) won 3,200 relay as Amy Jo Paszek, Shari Christianson, Jan Kancelor and Jennette Swartout were clocked in 10:42.0.

Rocks solid Salem stops Stevenson in Lakes

Plymouth Salem clinched a share of the Lakes Division boys track title in the Western Lakes Activities Association Thursday, racing past visiting Livonia Stevenson, 80-57.

It was Stevenson's first dual loss in six meets. Salem, now 4-0 in the Lakes and 5-0 overall, captured 10 of 16 events.

Among the Rocks' double winners: Rob Casler in the shot put (48 feet, 5 inches) and discus (131-7); and Jim Ramsay in the 110-meter hurdles (15.8) and 300 hurdles (43.0).

Paul Rockwood won a pair of events for Stevenson, including the high jump (6-0) and 200 dash (23.9). The foursome of Rockwood, Flemming Christensen, Rob Schultheis and Rodney Westlake combined for a first in the 800 run (1:34.6).

Dave Jenvey, Frank Eupriz, Schultheis and Westlake took the 1,600 relay in 3:39.0.

In the 400 relay, Stevenson's foursome of Don White, Cliff Michelson, Schultheis and Tim Marshke crossed the wire in 46.4.

Stevenson's other individual first was recorded by Westlake in the 400 run (51.7).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN held off Farmington in a WLA-Lakes Division encounter on Thursday, 73-61.

The host Rockets won five individual events and three of four relays.

Jason Key paced the victors with firsts in the shot put (43-2) and discus (142-10).

Other Glenn individual firsts were garnered by Tony Donnelly in the pole vault (11-6), Brandon Buck in the long jump (20-3½) and Randy Seach in the 400-meter run (52.37).

Buck, Jim Woloskie, Brian Schultz and Ed Jeannin captured the 400 relay in 45.6, while the foursome of Woloskie, Seach, Jeannin and Lamar Ellison added a win in the 800 relay (1:33.3).

In the 3,200 relay, Glenn's quartet of Scott Henson, Rob Bloomfield, Jeff Tapper and Jason Nowicki posted a season-best of 8:41.76.

Farmington, meanwhile, had several outstanding efforts, paced by Jason Tucker's 6-6 leap in the high jump.

The Falcons' double winners included Joe Miller in the 110 hurdles (15.69) and 300 hurdles (43.59); and Ben Goba in the 1,600 run (4:43.14) and 3,200 run (10:04.3).

boys track

WAYNE MEMORIAL rode the legs of James Grady on Thursday in a 99-29 Wolverine A League win over visiting Southgate.

Grady figured in four firsts, winning the long jump (18-11) and 110-meter hurdles (15.8). He also was a member of two winning relay squads.

Grady, Joe Dumont, Michael Hooks and Glen Dare captured the 800 relay in 1:37.0, while the foursome of Grady, Dumont, Dare and Phil Gibson captured the 1,600 relay in 3:41.6.

Joe Ramsey added firsts in the shot put (44-0) and discus (109-0).

Other Wayne first-place finishers included Carl Olszewski, high jump (6-1); Ken Craig, 100 dash (11.6); Dumont, 200 dash (23.6); Hooks, 400 run (53.1); Gibson, 800 run (2:10.0); Matt Johnson, 1,600 run (4:49.0); and Aaron Simpson, 3,200 run (11:18.0).

Johnson, Gibson, Mike Burge and Adrian Garza combined for a Wayne first in the 3,200 relay (9:30.0).

The Zebras are 4-31 overall and 3-21 in the league.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL, despite a pair of firsts from Nathan Looste and Jeff Martus, lost Thursday to visiting Plymouth Canton in a WLA Western Division dual, 78-59.

Looste swept the 110- and 300-meter hurdles in 16.08 and 42.88, respectively. Martus added firsts in the 800 run (2:07.44) and 1,600 run (4:48.59).

Churchill's Matt Gerlych won the pole vault (11-0), while the 400 relay team of Phouc Diep, Derek Badrak, Ryan Kukla and Matt Jeska won in 45.75.

Churchill is 2-2 in the division and 2-4 overall.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN was shut out Thursday in all four relay events as visiting Northville, the WLA's Western Division leader, posted an 82-55 triumph.

Steve Clemmons and Eric Curnow each captured two events despite the loss for the Patriots.

Clemmons swept the 100- and 200-meter dashes in 11.5 and 23.6, respectively. Curnow, meanwhile, took the 1,600 and 3,200 runs in 4:56.5 and 10:32.3, respectively.

Other Franklin first-place finishers included Joe Phillipson, pole vault, 9-6; Steve McNally, 300 hurdles, 44.4; and Paul White, 800 run, 2:08.9.

Franklin is 2-2 in the division and 2-3 overall. Northville is unbeaten in four divisional meets.

Blazers muff playoff chance

Livonia Ladywood's bid to earn a spot in the Catholic League A-B Division softball playoffs went down the drain Friday as rival Farmington Hills Mercy swept the Blazers in a double-header at Bicentennial Park, 6-4 and 5-1.

Mercy, which captured its Central Division title in six years, finished the regular season at 8-4. Ladywood (6-6) wound up third behind Harper Woods Regina in the race for first place.

Pitcher Maureen Paulin (13-4) won both ends of the double-header. She helped her own cause with three RBI and two hits in the opener. (Andrea Crichton had two hits in a losing cause.)

Staci Kowalczyk took the loss in the opener, while Mary Jo Kelly suffered the defeat in the nightcap for Ladywood.

Michelle Wilson and Allison Brenny each collected two hits for Ladywood in the nightcap.

Ladywood put itself into position to earn one of the top two spots by sweeping Birmingham Marian in a twinbill Thursday at Bicentennial, 15-10 and 21-6.

Ladywood collected 16 hits in the opener, led by Karen Totzke and Kim Supron, who had three hits and three RBI each; Wilson, 3-for-3 and two RBI; and Jenny Smith, 3-for-5 with an RBI. (Supron had a three-run triple).

Ladywood scored five times in the top of the seventh to win it, giving reliever Kowalczyk, who came on for Kelly in the sixth, the win.

The Blazers took six innings to mercy Marian in the nightcap as Smith and Kelly each knocked in three runs. Smith and Crichton each collected three hits.

Ladywood scored six times in the fifth and six more in the sixth to win it going away.

Kowalczyk, who scattered eight hits, walked four and fanned five, gained the victory.

FRANKLIN 6-2, MERCY 2-12: On Wednesday, non-league foes Livonia Franklin (15-4) and Farmington Hills Mercy (15-6) split a double-header.

In the opener, Franklin pitcher Jenny Mayle ran her record to 14-1 with a two-hitter. Mercy's Krista Miller, who also went the distance, suffered the loss.

Beth Hare went 3-for-4 and Dawn Warner added two hits for the Patriots.

In the second game, Mercy took five innings to mercy the Patriots, 12-2, as Maureen Paulin went 3-for-3 and scored three runs.

Winning pitcher Angela Mastroianni went 2-for-2, drove in three runs and scored three times. Kim Reichard added two runs and two RBI.

Mastroianni worked the first four innings, allowing four hits and two walks.

On Thursday, Franklin clinched at least a share of the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 6-0 triumph over visiting Farmington Harrison.

Softball

Mayle allowed just one hit and one walk while fanning nine in lifting her record to 15-1.

Wendy Rynkiewicz drove in two runs for the victors, now 8-0 in the division. Hare added an RBI single.

HARPER WOODS 6, CLARENCEVILLE 5: On Friday, the host Pioneers scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh to stun Livonia Clarenceville in a battle for first place in the Metro Conference.

Clarenceville made three errors during the decisive seventh. "We gave them 11 runs in two games (both losses), but only four were earned," Clarenceville coach Wendy Kellehan said.

Kelly Peitz, the winning pitcher, struck out 12, walked eight and allowed four hits.

Losing pitcher Rhonda Saunders (9-2) worked seven innings. She struck out 10, walked four and scattered four hits. She allowed just two earned runs.

Saunders also went 2-for-4 (including a double) in a losing cause.

The Trojans are 9-2 overall and 6-2 in the conference.

On Wednesday, Clarenceville whipped visiting Mount Clemens Lutheran North, 7-1, as Saunders hurled a two-hitter to go along with nine strikeouts.

She also reached base safely five times. Danielle Rose added two hits and an RBI.

JOHN GLENN 10, STEVENSON 1: Catcher Karen Olack doubled twice and winning pitcher Cathy Mruk walked four times and singled in two runs Thursday, leading Westland John Glenn (11-3 overall, 6-2 WLAA-Lakes) to a victory over Livonia Stevenson (4-9, 3-5).

Mruk went the distance, scattering six hits. She fanned four. Niki Italia, who worked the first five innings, walking 12, suffered the loss.

Junior shortstop Gayle Richardson singled three times to lead Stevenson. Italia doubled her in with a run.

STEVENSON 16, DEARBORN 0: Erin Phillips tossed a one-hitter and Melissa Blank added a two-run triple Wednesday, leading the Spartans to a non-league triumph against the host Pioneers.

Richardson had a double, four walks and knocked in a pair of runs. Carrie Palmisano contributed two hits and two RBI.

N. FARMINGTON 6, CHURCHILL 3: Jennifer Lydon (12-2) pitched a four-hitter and fanned eight Friday, leading visiting North Farmington (15-3 overall) to a non-league triumph over Livonia Churchill (5-7).

Freshman Karen Jose suffered the loss for Churchill. She struck out five, walked six and allowed six hits over seven innings.

Vicki Lucas went 2-for-3 in a losing cause. Michelle Bohnke went 2-for-4 for the Raiders.

The Spartans defeated Walled Lake Central in a match Friday at Whispering Willows, 220-277, behind Megan Johnson's 44.

Rounding out the Stevenson contingent: Wendy Ayres (51), Kara Carlsen (61) and Michelle Beatty (64).

On Wednesday, Johnson shot a 42, propelling Stevenson to a 210-252 triumph over city rival Churchill in a meet at Fox Creek.

Other Stevenson scorers include Ayres (51), Carlsen (55) and Beatty (62).

Whitney Said shot a 48 to pace Churchill, followed by teammates Karen Niemiec (67), Brandy Bakita (68) and Julie Kempainen (69).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN lost Wednesday to Western Lakes Activities Association leader Plymouth Canton at Fox Creek, 196-229.

Canton's Kerri Kittleson took medalist honors for the third straight day, firing a 44.

Surprise package

Franklin upends top-rated club, 6-5

baseball

Livonia Franklin knocked off previously unbeaten Dearborn, the state's No. 1 ranked baseball team in Class A, 6-5, in a non-league game on Wednesday.

Freshman Dennis Madden, getting his first varsity start for Franklin, worked the first four innings to pick up the victory. He did not allow a hit, walked six and struck out one before giving way to Mike Berry, who went two innings.

Dave Roman, who struck out the final Dearborn batter with runners in scoring position, earned the save.

The loss left the host Pioneers with an 11-1 record.

"It was a great win for us, we weren't snakebit this time," said Franklin coach Jim Karoub, who was referring to a 4-3 loss to city rival Churchill earlier this season (the Patriots squandered a 3-1 seventh-inning lead in that game). "It was a good for us with solid defense, and we were using a ninth grade pitcher."

Roman's two-run double in the top of the seventh provided Franklin's final margin of victory. Roman finished with four RBI.

Jessie Gerwatowski paced a 10-hit Franklin attack with three hits. Roman, Jeff Schaffer and Mike Perez added two hits apiece.

Franklin's victory celebration, however, was short-lived as Farmington Harrison, behind Andrew Smith's five-hitter, blanked the visiting Patriots on Thursday, 6-0.

Smith helped his own cause with a two-run double, pinning the loss on Franklin starter Steve McCool, who worked six innings, giving up eight hits and four earned runs.

"Our team is like night and day," Karoub said. "We had no intensity."

Franklin is 8-8 overall and 2-5 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

JOHN GLENN 5, STEVENSON 1: Westland John Glenn took over sole possession of first place Thursday in the WLAA's Lakes Division with a win over Livonia Stevenson.

John Ward pitched a three-hitter for the Rockets, now 15-2 overall and 7-1 in the division (one game ahead of Plymouth Salem).

Ward went the distance, fanning 11 and walking six.

John Kleballis, the Stevenson starter, allowed four earned runs, seven hits and walked four over six innings.

Ward helped his own cause with an RBI triple in the first inning. Gary Pierce added an RBI double in the second. Aaron Scheffer added two hits and an RBI.

Anthony Ballios collected two hits and had an RBI for the Spartans.

CHURCHILL 8, NORTHVILLE 3: Senior left-hander Mike Thomas went the distance Thursday, striking out 12 as host Livonia Churchill (4-4 in the division) won the WLAA-Western Division encounter against the Mustangs (0-8

in the division).

Thomas scattered nine hits and walked four in picking up the win.

Mark Rutherford, Bob Coppola and John Foley each collected two hits for the winners. Bill Morris added a two-run single.

George Smover went 3-for-4 and knocked in a pair of runs for Northville.

On Friday, Churchill lost a non-leaguer at North Farmington, 6-4, as winning pitcher Mike Powers helped his own cause with two hits and two RBI.

Andrew Margolick went 3-for-4 (including a double) and scored twice for the Raiders, now 8-6 overall.

Powers worked the first four innings, giving up all four runs on seven hits, but still earned the win. Reliever Chris White allowed only one hit over the final four innings and struck out four to earn the save.

Jeremy Niemiec, the Churchill starter, suffered the loss.

CLARENCEVILLE 8, HARPER WOODS 6: In a Metro Conference game on Friday, host Livonia Clarenceville (9-4, 7-4) turned back Pioneers (6-5 in the league).

Kendrick Harrington and Jeff Moncman each went 2-for-3 with two RBI and a double.

Winning pitcher Andy Petrie worked the first 4 1/2 innings to earn the victory. He struck out four, allowed seven hits walked two. Ken Bazy allowed one earned run over the next two innings and Jeff Moncman fanned the final two batters to earn the save.

On Wednesday, host Mount Clemens Lutheran North blanked the Trojans, 9-0, as winning pitcher Matt Hiller tossed a three-hitter and struck out 10. He also belted a pair of homers, including a three-run blast and a solo shot.

Tony Malinowski went 2-for-2 in a losing cause.

LINCOLN PARK 2, WAYNE 0: Wolverine A League leader Lincoln Park gained a four-hit shutout from pitcher Matt Horvatt on Thursday to beat host Wayne Memorial (6-10, 2-7).

Horvatt struck out eight and walked only one over seven innings, outdueling Wayne's Ron Hopkins, who allowed just three hits in going the distance.

Lincoln Park scored twice in the sixth on a suicide squeeze bunt by John Johnson followed by Bill Mihayil's sacrifice fly.

REDFORD CC 6-0, NOTRE DAME 4-13: On Wednesday, Redford Catholic Central won the opener behind Steve Ross' four-hitter, 6-4, but lost the nightcap, 13-0.

Ross, a senior right-hander, has been bothered by back spasms all season and his return gave the Shamrocks a lift.

But in the second game, CC was eliminated from the Catholic League A-B Division playoff, falling to 10-8 in the Central Division and 12-11 overall.

Madonna baseball campaign ends

Continued from Page 1

livered Bill Terski with the winning run.

MADONNA TRAILED 3-1 after Northwood's Ed Lynch slugged a fifth-inning homer. Krol trimmed the deficit to one with a run-scoring single in the sixth, and Brusseau —

who went 3-for-5 and scored twice — led off the eighth inning with a homer to knot it at 3-3.

The Crusaders' winning run was scored off Ron Roth, who relieved starter Dave Burdo in the eighth. Mike Hocking started and got the win for Madonna, pitching nine innings and giving up three runs on seven hits and three walks, fanning

three.

Terski had two hits for the Crusaders, who scored their first run on a base hit by O'Connor in the second.

"I can't complain a bit about this team," said George. "We've come so far."

Madonna finished its season with a 32-20-1 record.

Ladywood golfers clip Cranbrook

Livonia Ladywood, ranked No. 7 in Class A, won a pair of golf matches last week to run its overall season record to 11-2.

On Thursday, the Blazers trimmed Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook at Idyl Wyld, 204-214, behind Mickie Gossett's nine-hole round of 42.

Other Ladywood scorers included Meghan Blake (49), Lauren Zimmermann (53) and Katie Pinkelman (60).

Carla Cloutier led Cranbrook with a 52.

On Wednesday, Ladywood beat Birmingham Marian, 209-220, in a match at Pine Lake Country Club.

Gossett was medalist with 45, followed by Blake (51), Zimmermann (55) and Pinkelman (58).

Karen Knysz shot a 52 to lead Marian.

LIVONIA STEVENSON has now won five straight matches after losing its first two.



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college sports

Henry Ford Community College baseball coach Stu Rose has announced the signing of Redford Catholic Central High pitcher Steve Ross.

"He's been hurting this year with back spasms and hasn't pitched much, but I think we got a real good one," Rose said. "Steve is excited about coming and he's a good student."

Henry Ford, which finished the regular season at 27-7-2, had five players named to the All-Eastern Conference squad, including three players with Observerland ties.

First-team picks included pitcher/outfielder Clint Straub (Westland John Glenn), second baseman Paul Pirronello (Catholic Central) and outfielder Rob Puckett (Wayne Memorial).

Also named to the squad were the Hawks' Mark Hribar, a shortstop from Allen Park Cabrini, and Aaron Mack, a first baseman/designated hitter from Taylor Kennedy.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE'S golf team finished fourth at the Michigan Community College Athletic Association Tournament, played Tuesday at Gull Lake View Golf Course in Kalamazoo, with a winning score — sort of.

The Ocelots' 944 would have won last year's tournament by six strokes. Not this time, though; Lansing CC, the defending champ, won again with a 912. Grand Rapids JC was next with a 936, followed by Kalamazoo Valley CC at 940 and SC Macomb CC (946) and Muskegon CC (965) were fifth and sixth in the 15-team tournament.

The top seven teams qualified for the NJCAA Region 12 Tournament, which will conclude today at Bedford Valley Golf Club in Battle Creek.

SC's Kevin Zeschak led the MCCA Tournament after one round with a 71. He finished with rounds of 83 and 84 for a 238 total. Rick Quiton led the Ocelots with an 82-76-77-235. He was followed by Dewey Steffen (77-80-80/237); Zeschak; and Chris McMahon (85-79-79/243).

MORE GOLF:

The Detroit College of Business golf team saw its winning streak end at four-straight tournament titles when it placed sixth at the 13-team Bay Valley Invitational, hosted by Saginaw Valley State.

But the Falcons were back on track in their next outing, winning the Wayne State Invitational at the Hilltop Golf Club in Plymouth. DCB scored 381, finishing seven strokes ahead of runner-up Ferris State in the 13-team event.

Steve Przeracki (Livonia Franklin) tied for medalist honors, shooting a 73, but he lost the playoff to teammate Dennis O'Leary. Craig Klimczak (Wayne Memorial) had an 82 for DCB.

TIM DOWD has returned to action for Central Michigan's baseball team after missing two weeks with a pulled hamstring muscle, and Dowd has picked up where he left off. The senior outfielder from Plymouth (Salem) is hitting .368 with five doubles, three triples and a home run. He has 17 RBI and three game-winning hits.

ANGIE MILLER, a Plymouth Canton graduate now a junior at Western Michigan University, cleared 5-foot, 8-inches at the Ball State Invitational to take first place and tie her own team record and the meet record. WMU will be in Muncie, Ind., for the Mid-American Conference Championships this weekend.

PETE MAZZONI, a senior at Adrian College who made an athletic name for himself as an all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association quarterback, has discovered success on the diamond, too. The Livonia Stevenson grad finished the season tied for the MIAA lead in runs batted in (12). He was also fourth in doubles (four) and 10th in hitting (.364).

LISA BELSKY, a senior at Ball State from Plymouth (Salem), finished her collegiate athletic career with a fifth-place finish in No. 5 singles at the Mid-American Conference Tennis Championships. Belsky had a 21-12 overall singles record this season.

NOW FOR the University of Detroit-Mercy baseball report. The Titans still have several local players among the Midwestern Collegiate Conference leaders: Mike Heard (Wayne Memorial) is eighth in RBI (35, 0.80 per game); ninth in home runs (seven, 0.16) and 14th in batting (.320).

Mike Stefanski (Redford Union) is ninth in batting (.336) and first in doubles (12, 0.28), while Rick Tavormina (Westland John Glenn) is third in triples (four, 0.09) and Lance Sullivan (Livonia Churchill) is fifth in doubles (10, 0.25).

Evansville's Art George, from Redford Thurston, is first in triples (six, 0.12); third in both doubles (13, 0.27) and stolen bases (24 of 29, 0.49); and sixth in batting (.363).

MATT SMITH, a junior on University of Michigan's track team from Westland (Redford Bishop Borgess), recorded the fastest time on the team this season in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Smith finished second in 9:10.8 at the Central Collegiate Championships May 4.

DOUG MARTIN continues to roll for Eastern Michigan's baseball team. The senior righthander from Redford Catholic Central won seven-straight games to run his record to 7-4, with a 3.18 earned run average and 50 strikeouts in 70 1/3 innings.

Kevin Rogers, also from CC, is batting .358 with 27 RBI, and Steve Waite, from Plymouth Canton, is batting .301 with seven doubles, three homers, 10 stolen bases and 19 RBI. Waite is also 3-3 on the mound, with a 4.23 ERA.

Goal barrage lifts unbeaten Spartans

It was no contest Wednesday as Livonia Stevenson dumped city rival Franklin in a girls soccer match, 10-2.

Three different Spartans tallied two goals apiece: Maureen Drabicki, Lori Arney and Lisa Thomas.

Other Stevenson goal scorers included Shannon Wilkinson, Michelle Brach, Lori Godlewski and Emmy Heiby.

Ragen Coyne contributed three assists, while Wilkinson added two.

CHURCHILL 6, W.L. CENTRAL 0: Six different players scored Wednesday in Livonia Churchill's win over host Walled Lake Central.

It was the Chargers' fifth straight victory.

Goal scorers included Stephanie Speen, Michelle Brazin, Dana Pososki, Lori Place, Janice Tomaszewski and Erin Stachurski.

Speen also had two assists as the Chargers ran their overall record to 8-2-1.

LADYWOOD 0, BISHOP FOLEY 0: The two Catholic League rivals battled to a scoreless draw on Thursday in a match at Schoolcraft College.

soccer

Livonia Ladywood is now 4-9-2 overall and 1-6-1 in the Central Division.

On May 7, Ladywood gained a 4-0 triumph at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

Junior Sue Weidenbach scored twice for the Blazers, while Sheila Morano and Kelli Colliton each added a goal. Val Adzima and Tracy Prybylski earned assists.

Defensively, the defense was led by Betsy Monczka, Janet Davis and Julie Schewe.

On May 6, host Harper Woods Regina rallied for two goals in the second half to beat Ladywood, 2-1, as Jennifer Gentz tallied the game-winner with 10 minutes to play.

Ladywood took a 1-0 lead on Weidenbach's first-half goal from Kelli Kavanaugh, but Regina's Ann Diamond tied it up.

GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS (through May 5)

FIRST DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Muskegon	1	0	0	2	4	2
Paragon	1	0	0	2	3	1
Vernon	0	0	1	1	2	2
Hatfield	0	0	1	1	2	2
Colts I	0	0	1	1	1	1
Bud Light	0	0	1	1	1	1
Wolves	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colts II	0	0	0	0	0	0
DBL Koreans	0	1	0	0	2	4
Corinthians	0	1	0	0	1	3

May 5 results: Mariners 2, Koreans 2; Vernon 2, Hatfield 2; Paragon 3, Corinthians 1; Colts I 1, Bud Light 1; Wolves, Colts II postponed.

DIVISION IIA

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Rebels	3	0	0	6	11	1
Waverly	3	0	0	6	8	1
Babylon Stars	2	1	0	4	10	5
Pelican	2	1	0	4	6	6
Arsenal	1	1	1	3	4	8
N.O. Raiders	0	2	1	1	1	6
San Pablo	0	3	0	0	4	9
One Eyed Jacks	0	3	0	0	2	10
Lancers	0	3	0	0	4	10

DIVISION IIB

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
C.B. United	2	0	1	5	7	5
A.A. United	2	0	0	4	6	1
City Grid	2	1	0	4	7	3
Plymouth	1	1	1	3	10	6
Hammers	0	1	2	2	4	6
Homebrew	0	1	1	1	1	1
G.C. Celtic	0	3	0	0	1	17

May 5 results: Rebels 3, Lancers 1; Stars 6, One Eyed Jacks 3; Arsenal 4, Pelican 2; Waverly 4, N.O. Raiders 0; Babylon 3, Harpers 1; Homebrew 1, C.B. United 3; Plymouth 3, City Grid 5; G.C. Celtic 0, A.A. United, San Pablo rain-out.

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Take a bow

Farmington's Winkel earns 1991 salute

THE GREATER DETROIT Bowling Association has selected Al Winkel of Farmington Hills as the 1991 bowler's "Man of the Year."

Winkel has been one of the more active proprietors in the metro area for many years and has contributed in many ways to the game.

Winkel, inducted into the Greater Detroit Hall of Fame this year, has held many offices in the local, state and national bowling proprietors associations and has served on the state bowling council.

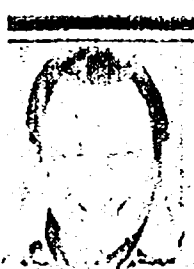
Winkel was instrumental in founding the "Kids Bowling For Kids" program to benefit children's charities. He has been a strong supporter of all bowling charity programs and is one of the leading fund raisers in Michigan.

Winkel has received many awards in recognition of his various contributions, including the GDBA Meritorious service award in 1986. He will be presented this award at the annual GDBA/DWBC awards banquet at the Polish Century Club on June 20.

Eighty bowlers participated in the "Hall of Fame" tournament at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills a few weeks ago.

The men's results appeared in Ten Pin Alley, however half of the participants were ladies and these results did not get printed, so I will atone for that oversight now. The ladies' champion was Redford's Audrey Sirota, who out-duelled Katie Rennie of Farmington Hills in head-to-head competition.

At long last, metropolitan Detroit bowlers can take advantage of having Aleta Sill as one of our neighbors.



10-pin alley
Al Winkel

Sill, a leading professional bowler on the ladies' tour for the past 10 years, is offering junior bowling camps this summer at Satellite Bowl in Dearborn Heights and Century Bowl in Waterford.

"The camp is designed to teach both the beginning bowler and the experienced one as well," Sill said. "Whether the youngsters have bowled or not, they can participate in the sessions and either learn to bowl or improve on their current skills."

For more information or registration forms, call Satellite Bowl at 278-7400 or Century Bowl at 666-4700.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association will hold its annual meeting on Friday, May 17, at Sunnybrook Lanes, located at 7191 E. 17 Mile in Sterling Heights.

All leagues should have representation at this meeting. The election of officers will be held prior to the meeting. Be sure your league votes — polls are open 5:30-7:30 p.m.

There will be refreshments served and free bowling for registered league representatives along with prizes based on handicap.

In the most recent competition of the Schaefer Beer Michigan Majors Bowling Association at Lodge Lanes on May 5, some of the local shooters came into the winners circle: Paul Grauer of Westland, Larry Walker of Garden City, Tom Hay of Livonia, Tony Slipcak of Redford, Nunzio Marino of Westland, Ken Kosick of Canton, Chuck Morris of Garden City, Rick Elermann of Garden City and Larry Franz of Redford.

Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park is the site of many classic leagues that I wrote about a few weeks ago.

This facility saw back-to-back 300 games on April 30, by Al Herndon. It was the first time for such a feat at Thunderbowl. Herndon's three game set was 811.

Garden City's Troy Stus is enjoying some success in venturing out on the professional bowling scene.

Stus took first place and \$950 in prize money in the BPAA entrants special competition at the BPAA U.S. Open in Indianapolis. Stus will be touring with the pro bowlers and we will hopefully be seeing him appear on Saturday afternoon television.

The "Champion of Champions" tournament is now under way at many of the BCA member centers.

This tournament carries a top prize of \$15,000 and is open to the top three or four teams in every league in this area. The winning team also receives a free trip to Las Vegas. For more information, call BCA at 597-5207.

There is still time to enter the Hamtramck Singles Classic with its big cash prize list, including \$50,000 for first place. The tournament's final date is June 30 at Hazel Park Bowl. Call 546-0070 for more details.

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'Future' ride a kick for visitors to Florida

Continued from Page 6

The Streets of New York are highlighted by Ghostbusters and Kongfrontation. Production Central includes Nickelodeon Studios, the Funtales World of Hanna-Barbera and "Murder She Wrote" Mystery Theater.

San Francisco features the Earthquake and the Dynamite Nights Stunts Spectacular. In Hollywood you can go to the Gory Grosse & Grotesque Horror Make-up Show. And then there is the Expo Center, featuring the Animal Actors Stage, the ET Adventure and Back to the Future — The Ride.

I did them all. Whizzed through the cartoon characters, got swallowed by King Kong, watched the kids get slimed at Nickelodeon, rode

to another planet with ET. I even walked across the lagoon to the site of Back to the Future — The Ride.

On the way across the bridge we passed a group of women who had obviously just ridden to the future and back. One of them looked at me straight in the eye and said, "Don't do it!" My feelings exactly!

"Why don't you come with us as far as the pre-show, so you can give your readers some idea of what the ride is like?" somebody asked.

They have a count-off system for participants who go to each of the three levels of Back to the Future — The Ride. I followed the ramp to the middle level where a familiar character was rampaging around the video monitors.

Doc Brown, the master of time

I hung on as we plummeted into a live volcano, collided with dinosaurs, crashed into mountain sides and whirled into outer space. Hey, this is kind of fun.

travel, whom we all met in "Back to the Future," was in his usual state of panicked weirdness.

We were led, eight at a time, into a small room, where he told us about that movie villain Biff Tannen, who had stolen the convertible eight-passenger time vehicle and had to be

stopped. Another door opened, and we were led into a second room containing a car and a platform.

"I'm not going anywhere on that thing," I said firmly. "I'll wait right here."

"You can just sit in it. It doesn't go anywhere," a voice said, and the

door slammed behind me. I knew I was in trouble when he said over his shoulder, "Leave your camera bags and purses on the platform."

A curl of mist rose and covered us all. When it cleared we were zooming across Universal Studios, clearing the tops of buildings by an inch, crashing through a Texaco sign, ready to drop to almost certain death.

I thought I said, "Somebody get me outta here!" but apparently the words never came out of my mouth.

I hung on as we plummeted into a live volcano, collided with dinosaurs, crashed into mountain sides and whirled into outer space. Hey, this is kind of fun. It scared my out of my wits and I loved it.

The man responsible for this mayhem is Douglas Trumbull of Berkshire Rides who did the special effects for "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

It's all done with sophisticated hydraulics that make your car move in time with a film on a gigantic screen. The car never leaves the station.

I hate to admit it, but I enjoyed it. Please don't tell my friends about this. It's taken me a long time to convince them that I will not, absolutely will not, go with them on these scary theme park rides.

If anybody asks me about Back to the Future — The Ride, I will reply "I prefer the ET Adventure." You can torture me, but I will never admit otherwise.

Creative accommodations abound in east Canada

By Ann Corless
special writer

By far, the best part of a trip to the Canadian Maritimes is staying in the marvelous bed-and-breakfasts and inns. It's the only way to go in that part of Canada.

We stayed in unusual and interesting places, such as: a converted barn perched on the edge of an ocean cliff, an 19th century sea captain's house, several elegant old Victorian mansions and a home in the middle of an apple orchard, where the owners took us via tractor to the orchard so we could pick our own apples. They turned them into delicious apple pancakes the following morning.

The bed-and-breakfast was fittingly called Happy Apple Acres. Many of the B&Bs had interesting names such as Fiddles 'n Vistles, Snore by the Shore and Needles & Haystacks.

I'm sure everyone has been caught snoozing in a classroom at least once. Well, we did on this trip, but it was expected of us. One of our more interesting stays was in a converted schoolhouse where the bedrooms were former classrooms — complete with blackboards on the wall, lockers in the hall and bathrooms little changed from when students were in residence!

At the other end of the accommodation scale, some of the inns were the most luxurious places we've ever stayed, with rooms to suit the queen of England.

The best part was that these places were relatively inexpensive, and most included a very full home-cooked breakfast — far better bargains than B&Bs in the US, or the Canadian hotels and motels.

A few words must be said about the wonderful tourist information and accommodation system in the Maritimes. Before leaving, you should call or write each

province's central tourist bureau for copies of the main tourist guides.

These have complete listings of all accommodations available in the province, covering hotels, motels, inns and B&Bs. They also include details, such as number of rooms, bathrooms, dining facilities, prices, location, etc.

Then, unless you've made prior reservations from home, when you enter a province, just stop at the first highway information center and the very helpful personnel there will make reservations for you by making numerous calls, free of charge, until you have just the place you want at the right price.

During a busy Canadian holiday weekend, one tireless agent spent almost two hours on the phone for us securing B&B reservations for the next three nights.

Nova Scotia carries this system one step further. When you visit one of the tourist information centers for the first time to secure accommodations, they will enter your name and necessary information into their computer system, giving you an ID number to use in the future.

Then, no matter where you are in the province, you can call an 800 number, give them the names of places you might like to stay in the next area you plan to visit. And while you're on the line, they'll make the calls for you and secure your reservations. We found this to be the most useful reservation system we encountered anywhere in our world travels.

The following toll-free numbers will get you the information you need: Tourism New Brunswick (800) 561-0123; Prince Edward Island Visitor Services, (800) 565-1267; Newfoundland Tourism (800) 563-6353; Nova Scotia Department of Tourism, (800) 341-6096.

Nova Scotia's CHECK-IN reservation system can be reached, from within any of the Maritime provinces mentioned above, by calling (800) 565-7105.

Washington, D.C. is beautiful, uncrowded in spring months

By Bob DeMayor
special writer

Spring is the perfect time for a weekend trip to Washington, D.C.

The town is surprisingly calm before "the storm," also known as the hordes of summer tourists. My brother, sister and I had a wonderful time in Washington recently.

The picturesque rows of Japanese cherry trees along the beautiful tidal basin were in full bloom, a delightful feast for the eyes. Since we had been there several times before, we skipped the usual sites, opting for something different instead.

On Saturday we went to the historic Ford Theater where President Abraham Lincoln was murdered. The theater is set up as it was the night John Wilkes Booth shot our 16th president.

In the basement, there is a museum showing a chronology of the events and artifacts of Lincoln's life, including Booth's pistol.

Afterward, we walked across the street to the Peterson House and viewed the blood-stained pillow on the small bed where Lincoln died at 7:22 a.m. April 15, 1865.

For lunch, we had a rip-roaring good time at the ever-nifty Hard Rock Cafe right across the street. Here one can view the memorabilia from rock'n'roll idols that grace every inch of the restaurant's engaging interior.

After lunch, we actually managed

reader's report

to walk all the way to the top of the Capitol steps for a breathtaking view of "The Mall" and the Lincoln Memorial it faces. The Capitol is located on Capitol Hill in a lovely 209-acre park at the meeting point of the city's four sections.

The magnificent five-story Capitol alone covers almost 3½ acres. The central part of the building includes the Rotunda, Statuary Hall, the original Supreme Court and the Senate and House of Representatives chambers.

Before heading back to our hotel, we stopped at the United States Botanical Garden, located a few feet from the Capitol. Walking through here is like walking through a tropical rainforest. More than 8,000 varieties of plants from all over the world are on display.

On Sunday, we spent a tiring day at the humongous National Zoological Park, covering more than 175 acres. However, viewing the Chinese giant pandas, Ling-Ling and Sing-Sing, quickly lifted our spirits.

After walking through every inch of the zoo, we enjoyed a leisurely drive through the beautiful United States National Arboretum. The highlight of this attraction has to be the towering and stately Corinthian

columns that make you feel as if you are in another time and place.

Trees, shrubs and flowers of every imaginable kind can be found here, including azalea, rhododendron, camellia, holly, magnolia and dwarf conifer. The on-site Herbarium contains more than 470,000 dried plant specimens. A Japanese garden and National Bonsai Collection are also on the grounds.

All in all, it was a very pleasurable, fun-filled weekend. Now, at least, we can say we didn't let spring pass us by.



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Mushroom lovers scour Michigan's north woods

The championships and festivals may be over, but May is still morel month, and you can still join the mushroom lovers prowling around Michigan's north woods.

It may be a tongue-twister, but April showers and warm temperatures bring on Michigan's luscious morel crop.

Although last year's harvest was not as good as previous years because of a dry April, mushroom hunters hope this season will produce an abundant supply of morels. And so are tourism officials, since a good morel crop brings thousands of visitors.

"About half a million people residing in and out of the state head for the Michigan north each year to hunt mushrooms," said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan Club Services director. "Hotel rooms, restaurants and

shops all benefit from morel fever."

Many folks with morel mania, especially from Ohio and Indiana, also stay overnight in Michigan campgrounds in their search for the elusive morel.

The black morels, which usually surface in late April or early May, are in full bloom. White morels, which fruit about a week later, are followed by giant morels.

Mushroom hunters say the best spot to find morels is in the upper half of the Lower Peninsula in woods near the base of hardwood trees and in hilly areas.

Experts say the most important thing to know about morel hunting is how to recognize false morels that may be poisonous. Inexperienced pickers should hunt with a knowledgeable guide.

Neil Armstrong museum entertains Ohio tourists

Continued from Page 6

The space flight gallery emphasizes the Gemini 8 mission. The spacecraft that propelled Armstrong and Maj. David Scott in history's first docking mission in March 1966 is on view. There's also a Gemini space suit, a mock-up of lunar equipment used to train for the moon flight and original space food among the artifacts.

Moving through a sound tunnel, visitors discover the moon rock gallery. Here is Armstrong's Apollo 11 back-up spacesuit and a moon rock. A demonstration lab has either a 12-minute film or live demonstration available throughout the day.

Around the corner is the "Infinity Cube." This 18-foot square room is completely lined with mirrors

and gives the sensation of being in space. Adults stand and stare at the mirrored images, trying to make sense of what they see. Children simply enjoy the sensation.

In the Astro-Theater, a 56-foot dome, a film called "The Conquest of Space" is shown continuously. The 25-minute presentation on three screens includes the sound and visual effects of rockets lifting off and satellites flying overhead.

The tour ends with displays of the space shuttle and today's space food.

There are no tour guides, but sales clerks and employees, who are never far away, will answer questions. (The most frequently asked question is, "How do astronauts go to the bathroom?" The answer may surprise you.)

The gift shop specializes in gifts

and books pertaining to space travel. The most popular item with children is the space ice cream. (It's good, but not cold.) Adults favor the space pens.

Visitors should allow at least two hours for a visit. The museum is operated by the Ohio Historical Society.

In mid-July the Festival of Flight celebration is held on the weekend closest to the July 20 lunar landing anniversary, this year July 19-21.

The Neil A. Armstrong Air and Space Museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 12-5 p.m. Sunday and holidays. Admission is \$3 for people 13 and over, \$1 for children 6-12 and \$2.40 for Golden Buckeye Card holders. Ohio Historical Society members are admitted free.

Traveling with kids? Plan first

WASHINGTON (AP) — Travel with the kids? Planning can make it enjoyable, says Bridget Cortright, director of Catholic University of America's Children's Education Center.

Cortright, who has six children and three stepchildren, recalls trips made when at least five of them were less than 7 years old. "With careful planning, it can be fun," she said.

She advises parents to tell children where they're going, what they'll see and how long they'll be gone. Tell them what to expect when traveling by public transpor-

ation or eating in restaurants. Coach them to talk with new people, shaking hands and introducing themselves. Tell them what to look for at attractions and move them through quickly. Even young children will enjoy museums if they aren't expected to linger at each exhibit.

If you're driving, start at 4 a.m. Most children will sleep for the first four hours of a trip. Break up travel by stopping for a few hours to visit friends or unwind in a park. Make a list of essentials, toys or other amusements to take with you so you don't have to buy them on the road.

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TRAVEL

O&E MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991

PAGE 2



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Military can visit Sea World for free

Anheuser-Busch Inc., which owns four Sea World and two Busch Gardens facilities as well as Cypress Gardens in Florida, has joined forces with the United Service Organization in a program called Yellow Ribbon Summer.

The program includes a \$1.2 million Desert Storm Scholarship Fund for children and spouses of American soldiers killed in the Persian Gulf. The scholarships can be used at any college, junior college or accredited school of vocational training without regard to financial need or academic achievement.

If you're interested, contact USO world headquarters in Washington D.C. by calling (202) 783-8121.

THE PROGRAM also allows active-duty military and reservists and dependents to visit the company's seven entertainment parks free from Armed Forces Day, May 18, through Labor Day, Sept. 2.

The parks include Sea Worlds in San Diego, Calif., San Antonio, Texas, Orlando, Fla. and Aurora, Ohio near Cleveland.

Free admission is also available at Busch Gardens parks in Williamsburg, Va. and Tampa, Fla. as well as Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla.

The USO celebrated its 50th anniversary in February. It serves more than two million military personnel and their families.

TECUMSEH, MICH. holds its 16th annual historic house tour noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 18-19. Promenade the Past 1991 includes seven restored houses and the old stone church that serves as a headquarters for the Tecumseh Area Historical Society and the Promenade itself.

Tickets are \$5 before May 17, \$6 the day of the tour, \$5 anytime for seniors and students. For information, call (517) 423-2374.

THE BAHAMAS are offering a new wrinkle—maybe two new wrinkles, to the travel scene. The promotion-minded islands, determined to jump-start a summer season, have appointed Vernal Sands "Director of Sunshine."

His first official act is to launch an adult spring-break promotion that gives travelers a chance to combine college-style shenanigans with other Bahamas attractions at a discount May 24 to June 30. Bookings made by June 20 entitle you to special air and hotel rates, with packages starting as low as \$350 for a three-night stay.

It's a promotion, but it brings up an important point. The Caribbean is not much hotter in summer than winter. We go south mid-winter because it's cold here. And we don't usually go to the islands mid-summer because it's hot here. Check it out with your travel agent.



Photos courtesy of Universal Studios

The car in Back to the Future — The Ride seats eight, more than can be said for the standard Delorean, but doesn't actually go anywhere. Hydraulics and special effects make the "ride" what it is.

'Future' ride a kick for Florida visitors

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Back to the Future — The Ride, the newest thrill at Universal Studios in Orlando, Fla., opened May 1 after a month of technical rehearsal. Michael J. Fox, who starred in the three versions of "Back to the Future," was on hand for the event.

Was the ride thrilling? The VIPs who attended the opening were given only water or champagne before

they experienced the ride, which should tell you something!

If you are a roller coaster fan, you know that exciting moment when you are pulled up the tracks to the very top of an impossible slope, poised to plummet down, down, down.

Back to the Future — The Ride is a different experience. You "fly" at the speed of sound around city skylines, crash through signs, plunge into volcanoes and lift off to outer space — screaming all the way, but your con-

veyance never actually moves away from the place where you entered it.

Can you be satisfactorily scared out of your wits if you don't physically round a curve at hundreds of miles an hour?

I am a coward at heart, so I had no intention of finding out for myself, but the least I could do for my readers was check out the surroundings.

Universal Studios opened last year as a \$630 million joint venture of MCA Inc. (which owns Universal Studios in California) and the London-based Rank Organization. You enter the park at the intersection of I-4 and the Florida Turnpike in Orlando.

You need not pay the admission price to visit the largest Hard Rock Cafe in the world, which can be entered from inside or outside the park.

Admission to the Studios for fun lovers 12 years old or older, including tax, is \$30.74 for one day, \$51.94 for two days, \$24.38 and \$41.34 respectively for kids 3 to 11. Ages 2 and under are free.

Many people buy tickets at a discount through air/hotel/park packages. Once you have paid admission, rides, attractions and Nickelodeon Studio tours are free. Parking fees are \$4 for cars and \$6 for recreational vehicles.

Many of the rides are not suitable for babies and very small children. Universal provides a "baby exchange area" so dad can ride while mom holds the baby, and vice versa.

Like most theme parks, you walk around with a map in your hand. Each area has stage shows, shops, rides, etc. This map is color-coded so you can pick your way through the highlights from the front lot, where the facilities are concentrated.

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This scene of fictional Hill Valley is part of Back to the Future — The Ride's setting.



Blastoff

Neil Armstrong museum entertains Ohio tourists

By Kathy Wall
special writer

At 10:56:20 p.m. EDT, July 20, 1969, Neil A. Armstrong stepped onto the moon's surface and said, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Armstrong is one of many Ohioans who dared follow his dreams and reach for the stars. The history of these men and women is recorded in the Neil A. Armstrong Air and Space Museum in his hometown, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes announced plans for the museum while Armstrong was still on the moon. It opened on the third anniversary of the lunar landing in 1972.

Travelers often spot the dome rising out of the hillside just north of Wapakoneta on the west side of I-75 near the Bellfontaine Road exit.

Armstrong is the museum's focal point. The F5D Skylancer he flew for the Air Force in the early 60s stands as a welcome beacon to the museum. It's perched at the end of a long run-

way, or imaginary "lunar landing strip" complete with blue runway lights, that leads to the domed museum.

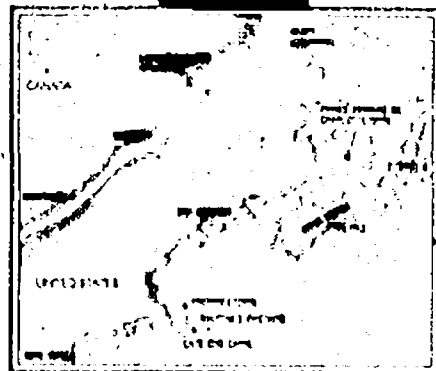
The entry hall of the futuristic concrete structure is lined with photographs of Ohio's 15 astronauts. Newly appointed astronauts are added as soon as the poster-size photos are available.

The museum is set up chronologically. Beginning with man's earliest attempts at flight, the first gallery contains the Wright brother's Model G aero-boat that flew from the Miami River in 1913. The basket and trophies of Dayton balloonist Warren Hasor are exhibited near the dirigible airframe from the Toledo II, the first manned and powered machine to fly over New York City.

The sloping carpeted walkway leads to the second gallery. Dominating space here is the red and yellow Aeronca 7AC Champion that the 15-year-old Armstrong used to earn his pilot's license. The bicycle he rode to the airfield is also on display.

Please turn to Page 6

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STREET SCENE

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Street Scene's new
phone-in contest starts
today in Street Beats on Page 3D.
Grand prize is two tickets and limousine
service to Paul Simon's Sept. 6 concert
courtesy of The New Pine Knob and
Advance Limousine. Other prizes include
Warner Elektra Atlantic CD sampler sets.

MOVING PICTURES



Jimmy Smits as Walter Stone and Ellen Barkin as Amanda (Steve) Brooks star in "Switch," a comedy of sexual manners.

'Switch': A gender bender

Seven Detroit-area theaters premiered something very special in motion pictures Friday night, an independently produced story about the Afro-American experience in Chicago entitled, "Love Your Momma" (D, PG-13, 97 minutes).

"Special" here relates more to the event than to the film itself which may have trouble at the box office and probably won't receive the kind of nationwide regard its author, Ruby Oliver, expects to follow from this test release in the Detroit market.

Oliver, currently on tour promoting her film, stopped at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills last week to discuss "Love Your Momma" with film classes.

She — and her long career operating day-care centers in Chicago followed by her current career as a filmmaker — are truly inspirational lessons proving what an individual can do. "Breaks" and "luck," as often as not, reflect hard work, not divine intervention.

Ruby Oliver has made her own way and made her own film. Speaking about the Hollywood formula, she noted, "You keep saying you don't want that stuff but you keep buying it so Hollywood keeps making it."

"Love Your Momma" is a family film about a contemporary Afro-American family surviving despite life — and society's — many roadblocks.

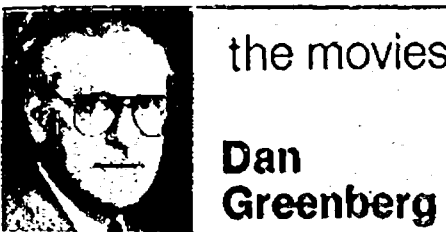
The trouble with the film, despite professional looking sets and camera work, is the amateurish quality of Oliver's writing and direction. People don't talk or act that way and life in or out of the ghetto has more snap, crackle and pop than most of "Love Your Momma." It's all very trite and so slow-paced that yawns are in order.

That doesn't add up to good entertainment which is the name of the box-office game. Despite all that, "Love Your Momma" is an interesting social documentary and a fantastic achievement for an independent filmmaker on her own. It's not easy to produce and distribute feature-length films.

Not since Dustin Hoffman's "Tootsie" has gender turnabout been as well portrayed as in Blake Edwards' newest comedy, "Switch" (A-, R, 90 minutes).

CHAUVINIST-WOMANIZER Steve Brooks (Perry King) is done in by three vengeful ex-lovers. Brooks is allowed to return to earth and, if he can find one woman to speak well of him, may proceed to heaven. If not, purgatory and Satan (Bruce Martin Payne) will claim another victim.

The Devil is concerned that



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossal bad
*	No advanced screening

Brooks charm will work and some unsuspecting gal will fall into line. To avert that, Satan convinces the Supreme Being to send Brooks back to Earth as a female and Amanda Brooks (Ellen Barkin), in a hilarious scene, discovers "he" is a "she."

Barkin's performance in this role of dual mannerisms as well as the other performances plus an intelligent script result in lots of laughs. Despite a slightly sappy ending, it's an entertaining, clever film.

Entertaining, but not clever, characterizes "FX — The Deadly Art of

Illusion (C+, PG-13, 105 minutes), a high-concept film with fairly low resolution.

It helps if you remember the first "FX" where special-effects wizard Rolie Tyler (Bryan Brown) got involved with Detective Leo McCarthy (Brian Dennehy). Whether you saw No. 1 or not, the first half hour of No. 2 is pretty slow in setting up the relationships.

ROLLIE NOW invents and sells high-tech toys in a slick Manhattan apartment. He's living with Kim Brandon (Rachael Ticotin) and her son Chris (Dominic Zamprogna) whose father, Mike (Tom Mason), is a New York City detective.

Mike, despite Rolie's help with special effects, is killed while staked out to trap a perverted killer. In the course of investigating Mike's death, Rolie and Leo join forces again and discover a tortuous and complicated case which involves just about everybody and everything in the western world except Josef Stalin.

Snappy dialogue between buddies in these kinds of films usually is a major source of entertainment but, with the exception of occasional flashes from Dennehy, most of the dialogue is pretty flat. In fact, the polish and style expected in such films is largely missing here.

The continuity is also weak with a number of loose ends and, by and large, "FX2" is a sterile exercise with Rolie's clever special effects brightening up the antiseptic sequences viewers suffer through while waiting for the next explosion.

STILL PLAYING:

"Awakenings" (B, PG-13, 121 minutes) Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro as doctor and catatonic patient call to mind too many other films. The doctor's special care and sensitivity lead to temporary recovery but film jacks spark expected from these talented actors.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Re-examining '60s activism

By John Monaghan
special writer

"We enjoyed a tremendous sense of community," remembers one student fondly. "It's as if all these students are waiting to get together and finally they were."

It began in 1960, when an enclave of students at the University of California-Berkeley joined to protest the actions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The subsequent banning of such political gatherings on campus led to what

has been called the focal point of student activism in the 1960s.

The acclaimed documentary, "Berkeley in the Sixties," looks back at these turbulent times through archival footage and recent interviews with the people involved. It concludes a two-week run this Monday and Tuesday at the Tele-Arts Theatre in downtown Detroit.

WE SHARE in the filmmakers' discovery of rare film gathered from local television stations, along with familiar clips — students being

dragged limply down flights of stairs to the brutal dropping of nausea gas by helicopter near People's Park.

"Berkeley in the Sixties" reintroduces us to familiar faces of the era, including a singing Joan Baez and a chanting Allen Ginsberg in clips. Black Panther Bobby Seale and Barry Melton, lead guitarist for Country Joe and the Fish, appear both then and now.

The film also recalls politicians like Lyndon Johnson and Ronald

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM HISTORY OF THE MOVING IMAGE, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$3.50)

"Souls of Sin" (USA - 1949). 1 p.m. May 16-19. A talented Southern guitarist takes up residence in a Harlem rooming house, which he shares with a would-be writer and a con man. Their lives travel separate paths in this conclusion to the DFT's ambitious series of African American Independent Cinema. Shown with the 1948 musical short, "Boogie Woogie Blues."

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL

LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)

"Maytime in Mayfair" (USA - 1949). 7 p.m. May 13. A sophisticated comedy, set in London's Mayfair district, pits two rival fashion houses against one another. Starring Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"Angels with Dirty Faces" (USA - 1938). 10 a.m. May 14. As gangster Rocky Sullivan, James Cagney had one of the greatest death scenes

in movies as he's led screaming to the electric chair. Pat O'Brien co-stars as the old pal-turned-priest whose main goal involves saving the Rocky-loving Dead End Kids. As part of a month-long tribute to Cagney.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight; call for show times)

"La Femme Nikita" (France - 1990). This stylish but empty spy film, a major hit in Europe last year,

Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

A surprisingly good videopic, "Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture" (1990, color, R, 104 minutes) was released May 9 by MCA/Universal Home Video, and it ought to prove particularly appealing to those who decry the death sentence as inhumane.

But however politically effective the film may be, it's not a pretty picture of death row in Florida where small-time drug dealer Ray Eames (Arlliss Howard) has spent seven years while the American Civil Liberties Union and others have appealed his conviction and death sentence for the murder of police officer Jack McGrath.

Eames' final request, that his execution be telecast, is denied, but a still photographer is approved. Eames picks Paul Marsh (Roy Scheider), who photographed "Tina"

on the girly calendar in his death row cell.

The photojournalist, Marsh, it turns out, despite his Pulitzer Prize and major reputation, is largely unemployable because he always sees and photographs the grit and grime of life. This bitter cynicism grew out of grief: His prize-winning photo was of the execution of the woman he loved, shot during a South American revolution.

A LAST-MINUTE reprieve for Eames focuses national attention on his case, and Time Magazine sends reporter Dan Weston (Andre Braugher) to join Marsh and write about the case. As their investigation proceeds, Marsh gets involved romantically with the murdered police officer's widow, Hannah McGrath (Bonnie Bedelia), the one bit of hokey

melodrama that detracts from "Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture".

Outside the prison, pro- and anti-death penalty advocates protest while Governor Dean (Bob Barnes) uses the case for political purposes.

The photography and performance effectively characterize the tense and tragic questions raised since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in the '70s. Those issues are political as well as moral and include the questions of police power and whether killing a police officer is a special case. Or, are all murders equally reprehensible?

It's a gruesome and graphic picture but somebody has to deal with it.

— Dan Greenberg

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All you have to do is call 953-2030 and answer these three questions using a Touch-Tone phone. Leave your name, address, age and phone number. Answer the questions correctly, and you'll be entered into our drawing.

We pick your name, you'll be seeing Simon. Two runners-up to be drawn will pick up a Warner Elektra Atlantic CD sampler set, including new releases by Rod Stewart, Chicago, Morrissey and Throwing Muses. So just call and answer the questions. It's a breeze!

Which currently-hot band's past hits include "Stand," "The One I Love" and "Radio Free Europe"? 1. R.E.M. 2. Black Crowes 3. The Cure 4. B-52s

The parents of Wilson-Phillips were members of which two classic '60s bands? 1. Beach Boys, Byrds 2. Beach Boys, Mamas and Papas 3. Byrds, Mamas and Papas 4. Mamas and Papas; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young

What's the name of the man who provides the soundtrack music for The Flash, Batman, and Dick Tracy, as well as Bart and the rest of the Simpsons? (Hint: He used to be in a band called Oingo Boingo.) 1. Danny Elfman 2. Mark Mothersbaugh 3. Morrissey 4. Mark Knopfler



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- Paul Simon - Sept. 6

Aretha's son goes for rock'n'roll fun

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

At some point in the conversation it has to be brought up: Teddy Richards is the son of Aretha Franklin.

This is a great conversation piece, an easy peg for a writer to hang a story on. Yet the fact Richards is the off-spring of the "Queen of Soul" should have little bearing to what's at hand.

In fact, having a famous mother in the music industry tends to cloud the issue.

"They're expecting me to come out and sound like a rhythm and blues crooner," said Richards, sitting backstage at Alvin's recently before a show. "I can understand that. If someone said to me, 'This is George Bush's son,' I might expect him to be a politician."

Richards is a musician whose adroitness as a rock'n'roll guitarist is only exceeded by his drive.

Teddy Richards has played guitar in his mother's band as well as with Al Green, Joe Cocker and Ashford & Simpson. Out on his own, Richards' show is more like the "Teddy Richards Review."

SEEING THE SHOW

Who: Terry Richards

Where: River Rock Cafe
637 Franklin, Detroit

When: Thursday, May 16.
Call 567-8944 for information

Backed up by a crack four-member band — saxophonist Chris Collins, drummer Brian Morrill, bassist Marcos Gonzales and trumpet player Tom Mucha — Richards burns through his musical journey with an unfettered passion.

His set features an ambitious set of covers, revealing a wide range of influences. Richards stokes up the evening with The Clash's politically rambunctious "London's Calling" and uncovers a '60s chestnut by the Strawberry Alarm Clock "Incense and Peppermint."

RICHARDS' MUSICAL nadir is reached with his own material.

Please turn to Page 4

REVIEWS

SEX CYMBAL — Sheila E.

Face it, Sheila E. is hot. The girl could defrost a refrigerator just by walking by.

But she's also a first-rate percussionist and, through her father, ex-Santana sideman Pete Escovedo, heir to a rich musical heritage.

Despite its title and sexy cover art, "Sex Cymbal" (Warner Bros.) is an attempt to stress musicianship over sex appeal. It succeeds about half the time.

The title track, beginning with a snippet of "The Glamorous Life," her 1984 breakthrough hit, re-examines the sex kitten imagery, all over a background of Prince-style funk. That her co-writers are listed as Andrew and Michael Ocelot gives rise to the question: Is this another Prince collaboration? The answer: Probably yes.

Other songs, "Funky Attitude," "Cry Baby" and "Loverboy" among them, aren't bad but are relatively faceless, with drum machines too often replacing Sheila E.'s own drums and timbals.

A dance floor remake of "Lady Marmalade" isn't too bad, either, but Patii LaBelle mined that one for all it was worth back in 1975.

Sheila E.'s own original talent



shines through best on "Family Affair," a percussion rave-up, and "Private Party," a Latin-tinged dance/pop tune. This is the kind of music she should be making: hot, sexy and danceable, without any Prince-style heavy breathing.

Not unlike Gloria Estefan, Sheila E. could spearhead an explosion of Latin rhythm in the Top 40. Unfortunately, also like Estefan, she, too, often relies on tried-and-true pop formulas.

That's too bad. "Sex Cymbal" is an enjoyable enough pop album, but given Sheila E.'s talent and heritage, it could have been much, much more.

— Wayne Peal

DANGER IN THE PAST — Robert Forster

Robert Forster was a co-founding member of the late 1970s-late 1980s Australian band the Go-Betweens, a band that both my editor and the Trouser-Press Record Guide agree was under-rated.

A 12-year career of being in an under-rated band is probably not very satisfying emotionally or financially, so the band decided to break up (on the last day of 1989, for all you trivia buffs).

Now, we're seeing the results of the break-up — a bunch of solo projects. First it was Forster's band mate Grant McLennan who worked with the Church's Steve Kilbey on a project called Jack Frost (It's getting airplay on CIMX-FM — give it a listen).

Robert Forster is putting in his own two cents worth with "Danger in the Past," a record that was produced by Mick Harvey, who works with the Bad Seeds. Harvey also plays bass, organ, piano, guitar, percussion and helps on vocals.

BUT THE record is mostly based around Forster's acoustic guitar and meandering, poetic lyrics. Since the Go-Betweens' break-up, Forster has been experiencing the liberation that follows cutting binding personal ties.



He moved to the country in southern Germany, is married and busy being content.

Still, it wouldn't be a Robert Forster record without some songs about that crazy little thing called Love. The best of the bunch is the first track called "Baby Stones." It's a song about a lover who wants to explore her options. Robert tells her "You search for a worthwhile need. But why not do the searching around here and try to involve me?"

Most of the songs are long and don't follow the traditional three-verse structure. Leaving his band gave Forster the chance to write more free-form lyrics, and he takes advantage of it by following his lyrical muse wherever she may take him.

He sings his tales in a deadpan, sort of out-of-tune voice, a little reminiscent of Robyn Hitchcock.

Overall, it's fine effort.

— Jill Hamilton

IN CONCERT

KITCHENS OF DISTINCTION

Kitchens of Distinction will perform Monday, May 13, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

VINCENT BOWENS

Vincent Bowens and the Paradise Valley Jazz Jam Band will perform Monday, May 13, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

WMZ

WMZ will perform Monday, May 13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

JAMMIN JONES

Jammin Jones will perform with guests, Two of a Kind, Monday, May 13, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6404.

CHEAP AND NASTY

Cheap and Nasty will perform with guests, Wicked, Tuesday, May 14, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6404.

CHISEL BROS.

Chisel Bros. will perform Tuesday, May 14, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

THE TOASTERS

The Toasters will perform an all-ages show 7:30-10:30 p.m. and Etch-a-Sketch will perform 10:45 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

TEXAS HEAT

Texas Heat will perform Wednesday, May 15, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

TIN PAN ALLEY

Tin Pan Alley will perform with guests, Crash and Burn, Wednesday, May 15, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6404.

RED C

Red C will perform Wednesday, May 15, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

JAZZ NIGHT

Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac will have a Wednesday Night Jazz Series. There will be live bands as well DJ jazz music. Doors open at 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 334-1999.

WILD KINGDOM

Wild Kingdom will perform Thursday, May 16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

FAITHHEALERS

Faithhealers will perform with guests, All You Can Eat, Thursday, May 16, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

FULLY LOADED/LUNA PARK

River Loaded will perform 6-9 p.m. followed by Luna Park Thursday, May 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

Assembly Required will perform Thursday, May 16, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

THE FIXX

The Fixx will perform with guests, Hypnotic, Thursday, May 16, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6404.

SEE DICK RUN

See Dick Run will perform Thursday, May 16, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

SON SEALS

Son Seals will perform Friday, May 17, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

AL COPLEY

Al Copley will perform Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

STRAIGHT AHEAD

Straight Ahead, featuring Regina Carter, will perform Friday, May 17, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

TREMOR REVIEW

3-D Invisibles, Happy Accidents, Cuppa Joe, Voltbeats and Colorful Trauma will all perform Friday, May 17, in a "Tremor Review" show at Lili's 21, 2048 Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. On Saturday, May 18, Orange Roughies, Strange Bedfellows, Cynacide, Soul Station and Chris Richards will perform. For information, call 875-6355.

SEU GHY GUN

Seu Ghy Gun will perform Friday, May 17, at the Majestic Theatre Centre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. Showtime is 11 p.m. Admission is \$4. For information, call 833-9700.

LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Honky Tonk," Country Bob
2. "Freshair," Grins
3. "Beat Goes On," Park the Karma
4. "Like Lightning," Bruce Nichols
5. "I Ain't Surprised," Generals
6. "By Me a Goose," Grady Hay
7. "Do It All Over," Dave Rave
8. "Spire," Thirsty Forest Animals
9. "The Seed," David Brian
10. "Better Days," The Gear

REDFORD STEVE

Redford Steve & the Detroit Specials will perform Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, at the Elwood Bar & Grill, 2100 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 961-7485.

SOUL STATION

Soul Station will perform Friday, May 17, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

JEANNE & THE DREAMS

Jeanne & the Dreams will perform Friday, May 17, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

PIT VIPERS

Pit Vipers will perform Friday, May 17, at The Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-4194.

HAPPY AS CLAMS

Happy as Clams will perform with guests, Vudu Hippies and Voodoo Chili, Friday, May 17, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

HOLY COWS

Holy Cows will perform with guests, Dad Blasted, Friday, May 17, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

JOHNNY 'YARD DOG' JONES

Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones will perform Friday, May 17, at the Other End Lounge, 5855 Monroe, Taylor. For information, call 278-5340.

THE ALARM

The Alarm will perform with guests, Beer on the Penguin, Friday, May 17, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6404.

COUNTRY BOB & THE BLOODFARMERS

Country Bob & the Bloodfarmers will perform with guests, Coven 13, Friday, May 17, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. Cover is \$4. For information, call 831-8079.

DETROIT BLUES BAND

Detroit Blues Band will perform Friday, May 17, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

BOOTSEY X

Bootsey X will perform along with 3-D Invisibles Saturday, May 18, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

CONQUERROOTS

Conquerroots will perform Saturday, May 18, at the Other End Lounge, 5855 Monroe, Taylor. For information, call 278-5340.

MAJESTY CRUSH

Majesty Crush will perform with guests, Thirsty Forest Animals, Saturday, May 18, at the Majestic Theatre Centre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. Doors open 9 p.m. Admission is \$5. For information, call 833-9700.

BLUESRUNNERS

The Bluesrunners will perform Saturday, May 18, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

RAY MANZAREK

Ray Manzarek, keyboardist and founding member of The Doors, and Michael McClure will perform along with John Sinclair and His Blues Scholars at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 18. Manzarek and McClure will also perform at 10 p.m. at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

HYPERFORMANCE

Hyperformance will perform Saturday, May 18, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

HUNGRY SO ANGRY

Hungry So Angry will perform Saturday, May 18, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

THE HANNIBALS

The Hannibals will perform Saturday, May 18, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

PEDESTRIANS

Pedestrians will have a record release party with guests, Bourgeois Mission and Red C, Saturday, May 18, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 874-6555.

CUTTING EDGE

Here are 10 albums in heavy rotation on "The Cutting Edge," which is heard 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. nightly on CIMX-FM 88.7.

1. "Real Life," Simple Minds
2. "International...," Material Issue
3. "Why Do Birds Sing?," Violent Femmes
4. "La's," The La's
5. "Strange Free World," Kitchens of Distinction
6. "Doubt," Jesus Jones
7. "Unreal World," The Godfathers
8. "Coming Down," Daniel Ash
9. "Peggy Sue," Julian Cope
10. "Kill Uncle," Morrissey

STREET SENSE

A query can sound accusing



Barbara Schiff

Dear Barbara:
Last week while driving with my husband, I found a receipt from a fancy downtown restaurant (one that we have often frequented together). I know that he often takes clients for lunch and so, without suspicion, I casually remarked, "Oh, did you go to...? You didn't say anything." Well, he just jumped on that remark. "So do you have to know everything?" he replied angrily.
I feel confused. There was never any suspicion of infidelity, but now I wonder. Why would he react so strongly if he did not feel guilty?
Wondering Wife

Dear WW:
Unfortunately, I was not in the car with you and your husband during this conversation, so I'm not sure

that you didn't sound more accusing than you think you did. For example, your comment, "You didn't say anything," is not as benign as asking, "How did you like the food?" If the incident is considered in this way, your husband's defensiveness is understandable.
Also, if there is no suspicion of infidelity on your part, why did you jump on that as the reason for his defensiveness? Many spouses complain of being treated like children by their husband or wife and would object to your question on those grounds, not on grounds of infidelity. Sometimes there is a thought or feeling in our unconscious of which we are unaware. We betray it inadvertently through what we say, the way we say it or through an action. That seems true for you.
Barbara



"Berkeley in the Sixties" recalls the protest movement of that era, including the 1967 Stop the Draft Week in Oakland.

Richards follows rocky pursuit

Continued from Page 3

capped off by a Latin-rhythm saturated number. By contrast, "Alone" takes on more of a jazzy tone backed up by Collins' saxophone while "Tonight She Flies" showcases Richards' exceptional skill as a rock'n'roll guitarist.
Remarkably, Richards doesn't relent. This is in spite of a good portion of the audience at Alvin's exiting with the opening band, Red C.
Then again, rock'n'roll is more than an idle pursuit for Richards. He played in several bands during his high school days, but things began taking shape at Michigan State University where he majored in telecommunications. He also met up with Morrill and Gonzales.
"Somehow the three of us would

always end up in a band," Richards said.
After graduating from MSU, Richards performed with Al Green, Joe Cocker along with Aretha Franklin's band. The decision to go out on his own six months ago seemed natural.
Except that only a couple of years ago, Richards fronting his own rock band would have unnatural in some eyes.
Along with his famous mother, the issue of black rock'n'roll bands is an inevitable topic of discussion. Until recently with the commercial success of Living Colour, Tracey Chapman and Fishbone, black artists were pigeonholed by the record industry to a life of rap or soul.
Things, perhaps, have changed for the better. After all, Richards readily points out, it was the likes of Lit-

tle Richards and Bo Diddley along with several black blues musicians who laid the foundation for rock'n'roll.
"Initially, you have this chip on your shoulder against the industry," Richards said. "Once you have integrity and write your own music, it bothers you to see an industry have a bias against what you're doing."
"I was taught as a child, though, whatever the wall you can go beyond that."
BEYOND THE wall for Richards would be a major record deal of some type. Richards and his manager Peter Andrews believes this can be achieved without releasing an LP independently.
He's concentrating efforts playing live in the area, which, in itself, has been an eye-opening experience.

A look back at turbulent '60s

Continued from Page 2

Reagan at their most pandering, with LBJ for re-election in 1964 on a peace platform and California Gov. Ronald Reagan stirring up an audience by reporting on the decadence of a psychedelic rock concert and light show.
FORTUNATELY, "BERKELEY in the Sixties" is more than just an anti-establishment nostalgia trip. It keeps a surprisingly clear head when discussing what went wrong with the student activist movement. Escalating acts of senseless

violence and negative press generated by arm-wielding groups like the Black Panthers are kept in perspective.
And while many recent documentaries dazzle with quick cutting but confuse in the process, "Berkeley in the Sixties" plods along with purpose. Unlike many of its original participants, this "Berkeley" knows exactly where it's going and how it wants to get there.
Yvonne Rainer's "Privilege," which plays the Tele-Arts this weekend, is anything but straightforward. It reads more like a term

paper (actually, a half dozen term papers) than a film as it discusses rape, nuclear war, homeless people, racial stereotypes, scum-sucking lawyers, and, most important, menopause.
DIRECTOR RAINER creates an alter-ego, a black woman named Yvonne Washington, who spends much of the film interviewing an outspoken woman in her 50s about menopause. In flashback, the woman — once an aspiring dancer — relates an unusual period in her life when she lived in a New York apartment building.

CONCERTS

Continued from Page 3

● **GENERALS**
Generals will perform with guests, Culture Bandits, Saturday, May 18, at

Exit Club, off John R, Madison Heights. For information, call 544-1298.
● **JOHNNY WINTER**
Johnny Winter will perform Saturday, May 18, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6404.

● **VIV AKAUDREN**
Viv Akauldren will perform with guests, Missed in Diary, Saturday, May 18, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. Cover is \$4. For information, call 831-8070.

● **MARC FALCONBERRY**
Marc Falconberry will perform Saturday, May 18, at the Station Lounge, 32413 Michigan Avenue, between Merriman and Venoy roads, Wayne. For information, call 721-3860.



STREET SEEN
Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 38251 8th St., Livonia, MI 48150-3300. Ext. 2131.



Local kids make good

Too Much Fun, a Birmingham-based company are producing an innovative earring design, "Spearrings," that are sweeping the nation. Jewelry designer Dave Hudson created the new type of earring for pierced ears with a patented post and catch mechanism, which allows Spearrings to appear as though they actually spear right through the earlobe, rather than attaching to or hanging from it. "It took a year to perfect the design and the response has been electric," remarked Hudson. Currently available in three styles — the spike, vee and hoop in rich colors and metallics. Priced at \$10. Available at Gold n' Ears, Plymouth; California Casuals, Union Lake; European Sun, Bloomfield Hills; Just Kidding, Summit Place Mall; and Fischer's Hallmark, Waterford.

Fitted to be tied

One of a kind, hand-painted silk ties designed by students at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago are available at Kosins Clothes on Southfield Road in Lathrup Village. The unusual designs were originally inspired by Chicago retailer interest in creating their own "retro" ties. The Chicago Institute is one of the few schools that teaches fabric. Some of the contemporary, abstract designs and floral patterns were adapted from 1940 matchbook covers and artwork from that time.



SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

finds a female hellion transformed into a French super agent. A wild opening and a few good action sequences liven up this warped turn on "Pygmalion."
"Ju Dou" (China — 1990). A dye factory owner's wife has an affair with her husband's adopted nephew in this oriental turn on "The Postman Always Rings Twice." China's entry for the Academy Award generated some controversy when the government tried to pull it, fearing it was too steamy.
"Mister Johnson" (USA — 1991). The latest from Bruce Beresford ("Driving Miss Daisy") about a

young native's alliance with the men building a road through his Australian homeland.
"MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-8397 for information. (\$4.50, \$3.50 students and senior citizens)
"The Vanishing" (Holland — 1988). May 13-18 (Call for showtimes). This acclaimed Dutch thriller begins when a young couple stops at a service station and the woman mysteriously disappears.
"Houseboat" (USA — 1958). 7:15 p.m. May 15; 9:30 p.m. May 16. Sophia Loren and Cary Grant team in this comedy about a widower, his housekeeper, and his three kids.

"Citizen Kane" (USA — 1941). May 17-23 (call for showtimes). A 50th anniversary celebration of the greatest film ever made. For this first feature, Orson Welles tackled the legend of yellow journalist William Randolph Hearst with controversy and style to spare.
"TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Woodward, Detroit. Call 963-8690 for information. (\$4 or \$2.75 students and senior citizens)
"Privilege" (USA — 1990). May 17-21 (call for showtimes). The latest from feminist director Yvonne Rainer covers everything from rape to racial stereotypes, from nuclear war to the homeless.
— John Monaghan

THIS WINTER, THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN WILL BE STRICKEN WITH DIABETES. THE REAL TRAGEDY BEGINS WHEN THEY'RE TREATED FOR THE FLU.

During flu season thousands of children are stricken with insulin-dependent diabetes. These children are usually between the ages of 5 and 16.

Unfortunately, many parents and emergency-room personnel often confuse the warning signs of diabetes with the flu. Or, in some cases, urinary tract infection.

The major warning signs for diabetes to watch out for are: frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, dramatic weight loss, nausea and vomiting. As well as irritability, weakness and fatigue. Generally, these symptoms appear over a three or four-week period, but don't appear as suddenly as flu symptoms.

If the child is not treated immediately, his or her blood sugar can go out of control leading to what is called diabetic ketoacidosis. Which in turn can lead to diabetic coma. The warning signs for diabetic ketoacidosis include excessive urination, great thirst, stomach pain, nausea and vomiting, dehydration which can lead to dry lips and sunken eyes, rapid breathing, followed by sleepiness.

So this winter, do something to really protect your child during flu season. Learn the symptoms of diabetes.

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STREET CRACKS

Amazing Johnathan ready for prime time

By Susan Stoimmueller
staff writer

The Amazing Johnathan is getting ready for his most extraordinary venture to date — appearing as host of his own prime time game show.

Even the successful performer himself admits it's pretty amazing. After all, his stand-up comedy and magic show is one built on such offbeat activities as having a puppet hang itself, burning things, beating off seagulls, drinking window cleaner and Drano, and wearing a false arm that comes off when his hand is shaken.

Not exactly prime time stuff. Or is it?

Johnathan gives Merv Griffin, creator of "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy," a lot of the credit for being able to do the show, which will debut in the fall on NBC.

"HE SAW my show and actually wrote a game show around my show," said the 31-year-old Detroit native in a recent phone interview from Alaska. "He (Griffin) is really a smart cookie."

Because the show is an extension of his act, Griffin is able to keep his own identity and will not be a "generic" game show host, he said.

"It's a real high energy game show, and we play different games every show. There's nobody doing what I'm doing."

The pilot of "Ruckus" was recent-

ly taped in Atlantic City, N.J. The site at Merv Griffin's Resorts International will be where all the shows are staged, in front of an audience of 1,400.

Johnathan, who can sell a 3,000-4,000 seat auditorium in annual visits to Australia, said he actually prefers playing to a larger crowd.

"I prefer big places because you get more energy out of them. But I don't think I'll ever stop working in clubs."

As for television, he has been easing into it for a while. He is a regular on Fox's "Comic Strip Live." He has also appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman" and has been seen on MTV and on HBO's "Young Comedians Special."

JOHNATHAN'S amazing career started quietly enough, as a teenager in Fraser. While at Fraser High School, he performed as a magician in the school talent show.

"I did a couple of the talent shows but it wasn't until I added comedy that things started to happen."

He left Fraser for California. There he sharpened his skills as a street performer in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Harry Anderson, the judge on the popular television comedy "Night Court" shared a street corner with him and was one of the performers who gave him valuable advice, which enabled him to pay his rent and eventually move on to bigger

things.

JOHNATHAN is looking forward to returning home to play at Chaplin's West this week.

Family and friends always attend his show. His mother now lives in Birmingham; his father died a few years ago.

"The whole gang comes. I don't play in Detroit but once every few years, so I can fill the room with family and friends."

There's another plus, of course: "Home-cooked meals after being on the road for six months."

What can potential audience members expect?

"It's kind of a violent show. Something will happen every five minutes to either make you sick or just make you laugh."

EITHER WAY, it's sure to prompt a familiar response of "That's amazing."

"It seems to be a typical reaction," Johnathan said with a laugh.

The Amazing Johnathan will appear at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, one block south of Six Mile, May 14-18. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 Tuesday through Thursday; \$10 Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 533-8866.



Amazing Johnathan, a Fraser High grad turned comedian, has a game show in the works for the fall on NBC.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Willie Farrell will appear with Mark Petrucell and Elliott Branch Tuesday-Saturday, May 14-18, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Amazing Johnathan will appear with Mitch Micheau and Gilda Hauser Tuesday through Saturday, May 14-18, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 533-8866.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH



Soupy Sales appears Wednesday through Saturday, May 15-18, at Joey's of Allen Park. Also, the "Soupman" will be signing copies of his new video noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at Videojack, 36400 Five Mile Road, near Levan Road, Livonia.

Richard Collier will appear with David Zage Wednesday through Saturday, May 15-18, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.

● MAINSTREET

Steve O will appear Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● COMEDY CASTLE

James Carrey will perform Sunday and Monday, May 12-13, and Bill Thomas will appear Tuesday-Wednesday, May 14-15, and Thom Sharp will appear Thursday through Saturday, May 16-18, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● BEA'S COMEDY CLUB

Tommy Chunn, Skeeter Murry and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, May 17-18, at Bea's Comedy Club, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Soupy Sales will perform Wednesday-Saturday, May 15-18, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Leo DuFour will perform Wednesday through Saturday, May 15-18, at Joey's Comedy Club, Stoyan's Seafood & Steakhouse, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For information or reservations, call 261-0555.

For information or reservations, call 261-0555.

● JOEY'S AT THE ROXY

Peter Berman will perform Wednesday-Saturday, May 15-18, at The Roxy, Haggerty Road, near I-94, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Jason Stuart will perform with Perry Wright and Jim McLean Thursday-Saturday, May 16-18, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 634-1891.

● MISS KITTY'S

Ric Schrader will perform with Ken Brown will appear Thursday-

Saturday, May 16-18, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. For information, call 628-6500.

● PINEKNOB

The New Pine Knob Music Theatre Series No. 1 will feature Bill Cosby on May 17; Red Skelton, June 30; Don Rickles with Toni Tennille, July 9; and Alan King with Paula Poundstone, Aug. 7. Series tickets are \$90.50 for pavilion; \$46.50 for lawn. Series No. 14 features Dennis Miller and Dave Coulier, May 21; Budd Friedman's "Night at the Improv" with Louie Anderson, Joe Nipote, Mike Binder, Bobby Collins and Ron Pearson, July 1; Jay Leno, July 24; and George Carlin with America, July 25. Series 14 tickets are \$94 for pavilion and \$29 for lawn. For information, call 377-8200.

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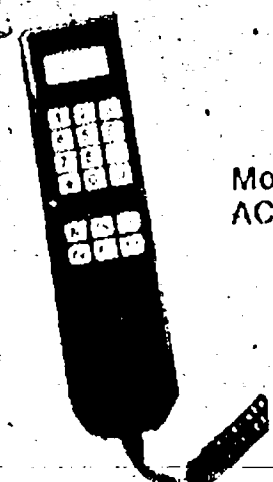
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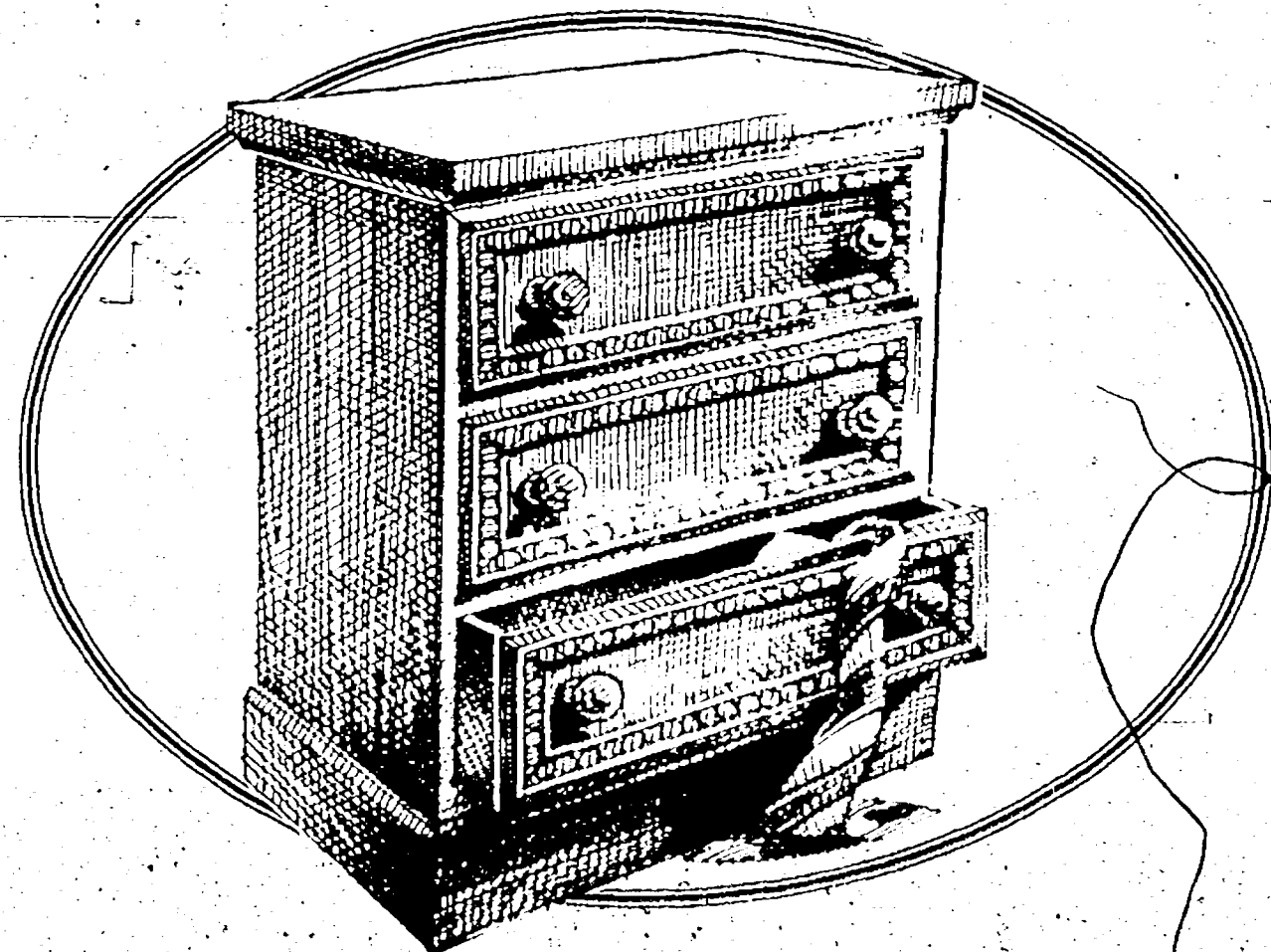
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photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Tim Shepard, 22, of West Bloomfield says navigating will be the trickiest part as he and his friend, Harvey Hammond, plan to lay claim to a record-breaking sail honor — about 14 times across Saginaw Bay from Tawas to Caseville this month on their 9½-foot sailboards.

Hard sail approach



Shepard has been running, weightlifting and sailboarding in "really high winds" in preparation for the record-breaking sail.

He's going for the world record in windsurfing



Shepard, owner of Windsurf Co. in Keego Harbor, got into sailboarding — or wind surfing — nine years ago when someone threw him out on one in a lake and he played with it.

By Sue Mason
staff writer

SOME ENERGETIC FRENCHMEN may have managed to sailboard 261 miles in 24 hours to set a Guinness world record. But if Tim Shepard has his way, that record will come to a quick demise next week.

The 22-year-old West Bloomfield resident and friend Harvey Hammond, 27, plan to lay claim to the honor with a record-breaking sail — about 14 times — across Saginaw Bay from Tawas to Caseville sometime between May 18 and May 23.

Shepard describes himself and Hammond as "two crazy people," which may be true, considering they will stand on 9½-foot sailboards for 15 hours — weather permitting.

"We should be able to average 25 miles per hour," said Shepard, owner of the Windsurf Co. in Keego Harbor. "We're going to try and do the 300 (miles by sailing both day and night, so the navigating will be the trickiest part.)"

THE TWO men believe that during the six-day period they will be able to get the wind conditions they need to set the new Guinness world record. A attempt was tried in Texas last year but was called off after 11 hours and 120 miles because of wind conditions.

At first the two men considered sailboarding from Port Huron to Mackinac Island like the annual sailboat race. But they switched to the 30-mile stretch across the bay when they realized that high waves on Lake Huron could pose a serious problem for their chase boat. Sailboards can maneuver quite well in rough water, but a speedboat could be swamped by high waves, Shepard said.

"THIS TIME of the year you have to be a realist about getting the conditions you need," Shepard said. The conditions are usually horrible when the boats race to Mackinac. Sailboards travel faster in the wind. If they have a 15-mile-per-hour wind, they can travel 25 miles per hour."

Shepard and Hammond are ready for the challenge. Since they will be on their feet so long, they have been running, weightlifting and sailboarding in "really high winds."

But before you wince at the thought of those aching arms struggling to hang on to the sail in the waning moments of the effort, technology will help ease the strain. Both men will be wearing a harness that hooks to a rope on the boom so they won't be using their arms constantly.

"Sailboarding isn't a muscle sport, it's more of a finesse sport," Shepard said.

THEY ALSO will have flares and possibly strobe lights for the nighttime stretch and carry back packs full of food (power bars loaded with carbohydrates and protein) and water. The packs will add weight but will work to the sailboarders' advantage. The heavier they are on top in high winds, the faster they will go, Shepard said.

Shepard and Hammond plan to wear dry suits and a hood, depending on the weather.

The two men will sail the distance prior to going for the record "to see what's there." Shepard estimates they will be in 14 fathoms (about 84 feet) of water and will need to find lighthouses in the area to mark the range.

STILL TO be worked out is how to record the effort for the Guinness Book of World Records. They will probably charter a fishing boat to use as the chase boat and also slow gear along the route for sail changes to accommodate wind shift.

They will not be able to touch shore during the effort but probably will be able to stop in deep water. Support people will be able to ferry any needed items out to the sailboarders, Shepard said.

The idea of setting the record popped into Shepard's head after he returned from a two-month stay in Hawaii where he competed in several sailboarding events. But the idea of doing the Port Huron-Mackinac route was something Hammond had considered a few years ago. He gave up the idea because of a lack of sponsorship.

THIS TIME, he and Shepard are relying on a lot of friends in pulling off the record-breaking attempt.

Shepard got into sailboarding — or wind surfing — nine years ago when someone threw him out on one in a lake and he played with it. He fine-tuned his skills on Orchard Lake.

Shepard learned sailboarding the hard way. He recommends newcomers to the sport invest in a three-hour lesson to learn the basics of the sport.

"It's hard to learn without a lesson," Shepard said. "It's a challenge with a lot of payoff in the end."

There are also several misconceptions about sailboarding — that it is an ocean sport and that it's done mostly by young people. Shepard believes there are more sailboarders on lakes than oceans and that a lot of its enthusiasts are older than 30. The younger crowd is "on jet skis," he said.

"SAILBOARDING IS for people who enjoy a challenge and enjoy the payoff after a challenge."

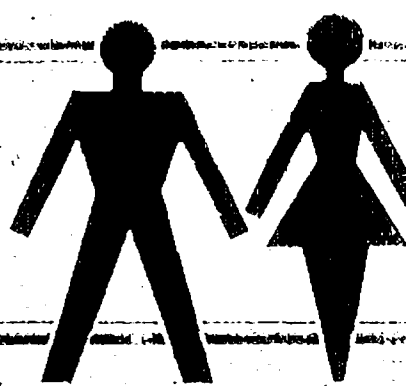
For Shepard, the payoff has included setting up his own sailboard shop. Situated in the Harbor Pines Mall on Orchard Lake Road, the store is a cornucopia of bright color on boards, sails and clothing.

Shepard, whose store has been open less than two months, is making a niche by dealing in beginner and used boards and catering to the high-tech sailor.

The business isn't new to the area. In fact, it's the fourth such shop to open up in the Lakes area in recent years. Shepard decided to start up the Windsurf Co. to fill the gap created when a similar business, in the same mall, closed a few years ago.

And while word of mouth is getting the business off to a good start, Shepard is confident he and Hammond can land a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"This is crazy enough to attract attention. It shows people how fast of a sport it can be and how free you can be. It's a healthy sport, a good aerobic sport."



EMPLOYMENT

Monday, May 13, 1991 O&E

★ IF

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST
Attractive Birmingham salon has rental space available. Free parking. 644-2258

HAIR STYLIST—Barbers or Beauticians need help at a very busy shop. Creative styling. The store of the shop is... Share Your Hair. 2726 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. Ask for Joanne, 425-5440

HAIR STYLIST—established salon. Clients not necessary but an outgoing personality is. The Work Salon. 663-3130

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For Farmington beauty salon. For more information call 474-5520

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CONSTRUCTION... \$6-12/HR
BANKING... \$6-12/HR
CLERICAL... \$7-50/HR
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CALL 557-1200
\$95 FEE JMI

HOME MANAGER for western Wayne group home. completion of DMH training part 1, 2 yrs. experience working with the developmentally disabled, 1 yr experience in a supervisory position. Submit resume to: MRM Residential Services, 2934 Brandynway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Attn: Helen Bogan

EMBASSY SUITES SOUTHFIELD
has immediate openings for the following positions:

SALES MANAGER
Must have 2 years previous experience in corporate market.

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Food & cocktail, previous experience required. Respond by resume or in person Mon-Wed-Fri, 10am-4pm or mail to: Director of Human Resources

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28100 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034
NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL CLEANING SERVICE in Livonia seeks reliable, experienced housekeepers to join our crew. Wages between \$5.50-\$8.00 per hour. Must have transportation. 458-2160

RED ROOF INN SOUTHFIELD
Now hiring full & part time Housekeepers. We offer competitive salary & benefits. Apply at: 27660 Northwestern, Southfield, MI 48034

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE in Livonia needs mature persons, 3-5 days weekly. Hours approximately 8AM-3PM. Salary starts with experience \$5.50/hour. 476-2250

HOUSECLEANING—part time days, residential & apartments. Competitive salary range & bonuses to qualified applicants who have excellent cleaning skills. Work in Wayne/Oakland County. 352-2765

INSURANCE-EXPERIENCED ONLY
AGENCY POSITIONS
Detroit—Livonia—Farmington
Commercial & Personal Lines
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CONCORD PERSONNEL
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is looking for motivated, career oriented stylist. Outstanding salary, product commission, advanced education. Call: 473-7600

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MEN & WOMEN \$25,000 TO \$68,000

No Experience Required
—Under 31 Years Of Age
—High School Diploma or GED
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Detroit Metro Airport "Hilton"
31500 Wick Road, Across From Detroit Metro Airport,
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PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

Monday, May 13th through Wed., May 15th between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 16th 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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Saturday, May 18th 10:00 a.m. until noon

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Immediate opening for part time/full time front desk clerk. Must be outgoing & have strong customer relations skills. Hagedorn to work full time. Apply in person: Ramada Hotel Southfield, 28225 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

HOTEL
Full time porter needed. Must be at least 18 yrs. old. Apply with days in, 36655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

HOTEL
Weekend Security Guard. Apply 30th Days Inn, 36655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

HOUSEKEEPER—Part-time for Son for Apartment in Dearborn. Send resume to: Housekeeper, 29441 Foxlaker, Inkster, MI 48141

HOUSEKEEPERS
Service Motel offers daytime hours, car, vacation, bonus. Up to \$10/hr. For Southfield location call: 569-7524

HOUSEKEEPING & LAUNDRY
BUDGET INN, 4921 Ford Rd., Canton, is now accepting applications for the positions of room and laundry attendant. Incentive wage program. 3-8 hours per day. Must be available weekends and holidays and have reliable transportation. Apply in person. No phone calls please. EOE

HOUSEKEEPING
Country Health Inn is currently in search of an excellent individual to join our team. Benefits include: \$5 starting hourly wage. Uniforms. Medical & Life Insurance. Daytime hours. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Top pay. For Southfield location call: 569-7524

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WVA G—All around person needed. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: PO Box #50154, Livonia, MI 48153

INJECTION MOLDING TECHNICIAN
Growing injection molding manufacturer has openings in Injection Molding Dept. Good mechanical aptitude & experience helpful. We offer a good wage & benefit package. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, 1551 Hix Rd., Westland (S. of Ford Rd.). 425-6439

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company seeks individuals to work in a secure service business in Western Oakland County.

WE NEED: Work flexibility, good written & verbal skills & good driving record.

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must be thoroughly trained, excellent position, call after 4pm. 547-7437

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Lawn care mow sprayers and operators. Will train. 474-4206

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LEASING AGENT
part time for weekends only. Westland area. complex. \$6/hr. Call: 422-5414

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needed for busy retail office in Westland. Must be experienced. Call between 10-5 PM. 624-9445

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Part time. Experience preferred. Apply: Northridge Meadows Apartments, 19439 Northridge Dr., Apt. A, OH 7 mile between Haggerty & Northville Rd. 344-9770

LELLI'S INN now hiring experienced wait staff. Apply in person. Tues. thru Fri. 2-4 PM, 7818 Woodward. See Mike or Ernie. 871-1590

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Helps maintain library copiers, printers, etc. and shelve library materials. \$5.50/hr. Evening and weekends. Please apply at the Southfield Public Library, 26000 Oakton Blvd., Southfield, Michigan. No phone calls please.

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Full time, some benefits. \$5/hr. to start. Apply at 24811 Crestview Court, Farmington Hills. 469-9355

LOCAL PUBLISHING CO. seeks enthusiastic sales people to sell direct advertising. \$300/wk. + commission and bonus. Call: 425-9533

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Machine Operators needed for plastic injection molding firm. Apply between 9am-5pm. 527-3550

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MACHINISTS for afternoon and evening. CNC needed by active Farmington Hills automotive. Will train if 6 months machining experience. Call: 473-2934

LARGE apartment complex in Westland is currently seeking hardworking, energetic individuals to further expand its apartment complex. Full time days and afternoons. Apply: 37629 Lyndon, Livonia. 464-0232

KEY-PUNCH, key type operators wanted. Experience required. Full time days and afternoons. Farmington Hills area. 474-1136

LABORER—Will train. Good work attitude. Competitive salary and benefits. Livonia area. 525-6888

LANDSCAPE LABORERS
Full time grounds work for Farmington Hills apartment complex. Call: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm, 551-0111. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAIL CLERK Part Time
Della Environmental Consultants, Inc. is seeking a part time Mail Clerk for our Farmington Hills office. Duties include processing mail, photocopying and misc. clerical activities. \$5/HR. Mon-Fri, 11:00am-1:00pm. Please call: We are taking applications for "Apprentice" Mail Clerk position. Call: (313) 459-3003 to schedule an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Precast shapes, heavy lifting. \$5.00/hr. Benefits. Wilson area. 569-2500

MANUFACTURER of food product needs Production Assistant. Part time position can lead to full time employment at our Livonia location. Position requires someone quick on their feet, some lifting required. Call to arrange for interview time. 484-6801

METAL MOLD MAKER, Press Operator, Machinist, Pattern Maker/Assembler. Experienced only need apply. Send resume to: Dynalene Development, 22821 Hesp, Novi, MI. Apply between 9am-4pm, 9 Mile between Meadowbrook & Novi Rd. 347-0910

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WANTED: PAINTERS
Minimum of 10 years experience on exterior residential construction. Call after 5pm. 335-3488

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Full time positions available in professional photo finishing lab. No experience necessary. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.02 per hour. 1300 N. 1st St., Detroit, Michigan 48226. American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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For apartment complex in Oak Park. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am-4pm. 968-0202

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Full time in Westland. Excellent opportunity for a professional. For confidential consideration direct your resume to: Box 839, Observer, Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced on progressive press & die setting for medium sized automotive stamping company located northwest Detroit. 987-7800. Send resume to Box 758, Observer, Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
To supervise a community mental health program in Oakland County. Must have a management background. Health experience. Full time, flexible hours. \$17,500 to \$20,000 per year. Send resume to D & K Consultants, 640 Packard, Pontiac, MI 48340. By 5/15/91.

PROGRAMMER
Progressive growth oriented company looking for a programmer with experience in data processing, accounting, financial systems, and database management. Degree in Computer Science required. Please send resume to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 25000, Plymouth, MI 48170. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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\$25,000 guaranteed! If you want to start a career in real estate, call now. We have a chance to earn a higher salary than you are now making. Full time, flexible hours. \$17,500 to \$20,000 per year. Send resume to D & K Consultants, 640 Packard, Pontiac, MI 48340. By 5/15/91.

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for Southfield beauty salon. Must have experience. Full time. 1-800-321-8860

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Small family owned pizza chain looking to complement management staff with new store manager & assistant manager. Send resume & salary history to: HSI, P.O. Box 414, Highland, MI 48031.

RETIREE - Farmington Hills - Livonia area
Quality part time consultant needed for quality assistance in printing, publishing, and related fields. Send resume to: S.K. SAKIYA CORP., 16500 Burt Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. (313) 592-1160

RETAIL SALES POSITION
For retail supply store in Canton. Must have experience in retail sales and customer service. Previous medical background and computer experience a plus. Advanced Medical Supply, 5904 Middlebelt, Garden City, MI 48135.

SCREEN PRINTER
Wanted by precision printing company. Experience in printing, publishing, and related fields. Send resume & salary history to: HSI, P.O. Box 414, Highland, MI 48031.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced. 651-5111

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Starters, Rangers & Counter help. Apply in person: 1000 N. 1st St., Detroit, Michigan 48226. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Entry level position. Great opportunity for advancement. Must have a college degree in Journalism and excellent writing skills. Send resume to: MASTANTUONO & ASSOCIATES, 24001 Northwestern Blvd., Suite 124, Southfield, MI 48034. 355-2440

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Contact Lens industry experience. Heavy volume. Fee paid. \$25K range. Full benefits. B. HAMILL PERSONNEL, 424-8470

RADIO REPAIR PERSON
The Road Commission for Oakland County has a vacancy in the Traffic Safety Department for a 2 way radio repair person. This person must be certified or licensed including 10 years of radio repair experience. A bench test will be required with the employment interview. Testing equipment will be provided. This position has an excellent benefit package and an hourly rate of \$14.71. Anyone who has the above required certification or licensing and experience may submit an application or resume to: Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Rd., Birmingham, MI 48010. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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2 years experience in permanent placement. Excellent commission structure for the right person. Call Sam: 355-2440

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Experienced, high volume store with growth opportunity. Send resume to: MASTANTUONO & ASSOCIATES, 24001 Northwestern Blvd., Suite 124, Southfield, MI 48034. 355-2440

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expanding 1st dept. store, seeks 2-5 yrs experience in retail. \$12,000 plus benefits. UNITED PERSONNEL, 557-6575

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Established route. Immediate position available. Full time. 471-0002

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To assemble things into knit garments. N.W. Suburbs, Call 651-8929

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Needed for westside dealership. Must be personable & have good communication skills. Send resume to: Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 474-0500

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Framingham Hills. Must have own tools. Must have own tools. Must have own tools. 353-1168

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Classic auto interior shop looking for good, experienced sewing machine operator. Competitive wages based on ability. Must be good worker and have a pleasant work environment with benefits. 1964 W. 11 Mile, Berkley 398-7100

SHOW DIRECTOR
National Retail Marketing firm seeks a motivated person for booth at home show. 813-933-2292

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Full time position. Must have a degree in social work. Send resume to: Human Resources, 532 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 474-0500

STOCK ROOM, FULL TIME
Scott's Food Market. Send resume to: Scott's Food Market, 4110 Telegraph Road, Mon. thru Fri. 10am-1pm.

SUMMER HELP
\$8. starting pay. 10 hours per week. Send resume to: Wal-Mart, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Suite 100, Warren, MI 48090. 883-2000

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SKILLED MACHINIST
Wanted. 10 yrs. cold heading. Tool room experience on various tool room equipment. Various shifts. Full benefits. Apply to: 101 Industrial Drive, Plymouth or Call 353-8500

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10 yrs. automotive heavy metal stamping. Apply to: 101 Industrial Drive, Plymouth or Call 353-8500

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File Clerk
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WOLVERINE TEMPORARIES
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National wellness company needs sharp students for summer intern program. 12 weeks. 10-15 hrs. per week. \$4.00 per hour. Send resume to: Wellness, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Suite 100, Warren, MI 48090. 883-2000

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needed for cleaning company. Send resume to: Cleaning Company, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Suite 100, Warren, MI 48090. 883-2000

TEACHER ASSISTANT
Responsible, caring individual to work with children in day care home in W. Bloomfield. 655-4933

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Home improvement experience preferred. Up to \$8 per hour. Send resume to: Telemarketers, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Suite 100, Warren, MI 48090. 883-2000

TECHNICIAN APPLIANCE
Major consumer electronic retailer has immediate full time opportunity for appliance repair technician. A quick paced, growth oriented position with a competitive wage & benefits. Send resume to: Appliance, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Suite 100, Warren, MI 48090. 883-2000

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
Major consumer electronic retailer has immediate full time opportunity for technical assistant. A quick paced, growth oriented position with a competitive wage & benefits. Send resume to: Appliance, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Suite 100, Warren, MI 48090. 883-2000

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER
National company seeks part time interviewers. Send resume to: Telephone Interviewer, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Suite 100, Warren, MI 48090. 883-2000

TELEPHONE RESEARCH
Supplement your present income. Quality work. Send resume to: Telephone Research, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Suite 100, Warren, MI 48090. 883-2000

TELEPHONE SALES
Major consumer electronic retailer has immediate full time opportunity for telephone sales. A quick paced, growth oriented position with a competitive wage & benefits. Send resume to: Appliance, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Suite 100, Warren, MI 48090. 883-2000

TELEPHONE SUPPORT
Major consumer electronic retailer has immediate full time opportunity for telephone support. A quick paced, growth oriented position with a competitive wage & benefits. Send resume to: Appliance, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Suite 100, Warren, MI 48090. 883-2000

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- Complete medical coverage
- Tuition reimbursement for qualified courses
- Paid vacations
- Quarterly bonus and incentive plans
- Accelerated career growth into operations management, multi-unit supervision, and/or training

If you want more than a job, more than a paycheck, you should consider Rally's. Previous management experience is preferred and your initiative and drive are required. For consideration, please send your resume to:

Rally's Hamburger's
14244 Lowe Dr.
Warren, MI 48093
Attn: Personnel Director
Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clotical
SECRETARY
Come to work for the Top Manager in our region headquarters as an Administrative Coordinator. Local office in Southfield, MI. Excellent salary, benefits and growth opportunities. Call for interview: 352-1200.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY
Must know WordPerfect. Pleasant personality in Southfield high-rise office complex. Non-smoking office. Call Paul: 352-5300.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full-time, Southfield-Troy Center. Some legal and word processing experience required for clerical position. Non-smoker. Call Joanne: 358-1545.

LEGAL SECRETARY
TO \$24,000
Challenging and diversified position with well known firm. Litigation experience and good organizational skills are a must. Fee paid. Call 772-6760.

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES
Media secretary for ad agency. Must have WP 5.1 experience. Salary \$100/week. Call 481-3300.

MORTGAGE ACCOUNTING AND
Escrow Services. Need experienced person. We provide drug free atmosphere and excellent benefits. Call 352-6720.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Marketing & Creative Services company seeks energetic & dependable person to keep things organized in our new Farmington Hills office. Multiple responsibilities include word processing (Mac system) & WordPerfect experience. Receptionist/telephone duties. The right person can expect great career growth opportunities in a fun & exciting work environment. Send resume & letter describing yourself to: Adventure Marketing, Inc., 34405 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 400, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part time, 10am-12noon, Mon-Fri. Must be proficient with Wordstar. Send resume to: 352-1112, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0112.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Busy Bloomfield Hills office needs office assistant (non-entry level). Must have good communication skills (both written & verbal), organizational skills, WordPerfect experience, and a pleasant personality. Responsibilities include: word processing, receptionist/telephone duties, and a pleasant personality. Please call Ruth Ann at 648-8250.

OFFICE HOLIDAYS/REPLACEMENTS
part time for busy retail office. Should possess typing and good phone skills. Must have own car for errands and should be familiar with the Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills area. Great for high school/college student. \$5.00 per hour. Call Ram-9pm: 477-7182.

OFFICE MANAGER for manufacturer
A Rep. Answer phones, order processing, light typing, computer experience. Troy area. 528-1877.

OFFICE/PART TIME
24-30 hours per week. Typing/data entry experience. Farmington Hills. 477-7182.

OFFICE PERSONNEL
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Secretaries/Construction experience. Word Processing (Lotus & Excel). Receptionist/typist. Southfield/Deerfield. Data Entry Operators.

GREAT BENEFITS!
TEMPERATURE INSURANCE
HOLIDAY PAY
HOLIDAY PAY
HOLIDAY PAY

SNELLING
TEMPORARIES
LIVONIA 454-2100
504-1500

NEVER A FEE
OFFICE POSITIONS
Data entry & Fax assistant positions available. Full-time, part-time, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Must have 1 yr. related experience to include medical terminology, 35 wpm, accurate typing and good organizational skills. Computer keyboard, professional experience with ICID-9 CM coding and various health insurance plans.

PATIENT
REGISTRATION
Contingent positions currently available for Registrars at our facilities in South Lyon and Midland. Schedule may consist of weekdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Must have 1 yr. related experience to include medical terminology, 35 wpm, accurate typing and good organizational skills. Computer keyboard, professional experience with ICID-9 CM coding and various health insurance plans.

PROVIDENCE
Hospital and Medical Center
16001 W. 9 Mile Rd.
Southfield, MI 48034
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROCESOR
Birmingham mortgage company needs individual experienced in FAX/VA/COV loans. Complete skills helpful. Please call Nancy: 431-3300.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY
Strong WordPerfect and typing skills (min. 45 wpm) to work at downtown financial firm. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 477-SELL.

PERSONNEL UNLIMITED
751-5068

AFTERNOON OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
flexible schedule, wonderful people to work with, located near 8 Mile & Farmington Roads. High school or G.E. degree. Quick learner and enjoy talking on the phone. Call Sandy: OneWay Realty 477-SELL.

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

AMERICA'S FASTEST
GROWING HAMBURGER CHAIN

Rally's
Hamburgers

Join the dynamic management team at Rally's and see how your efforts and initiative will be rewarded by greater emotional opportunities and financial success. We're looking for experienced General Managers and Assistant Managers for the metro Detroit area.

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14244 Lowe Dr.
Warren, MI 48093
Attn: Personnel Director
Equal Opportunity Employer

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage
COOKS
Experienced Cooks. Apply in person only at Ram-Ham \$5.00/week. 8, 01 Jay, Westland.

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PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY
Strong WordPerfect and typing skills (min. 45 wpm) to work at downtown financial firm. Excellent pay and benefits. Call

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REP
Needed in Metro Area to represent leading manufacturer in hair care & cosmetics. Entry level position with training. Send resume to: 4153 Pioneer Dr., Westland, MI 48185.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Outside sales, 1-2 yrs. experience. Outside sales of copiers, fax, phone equipment, etc. Base + commission to \$52,000 first year. Degree preferred. Benefits. Call: 473-7210.
Steven J. Greene Personnel

SALES TO DRUG STORES

Manufacturer of OTC drugs and vitamins needs strong sales person with experience selling to drug stores. Excellent compensation plan including salary, commission and benefits. New, established accounts. Some travel necessary. Resumes confidential. Call: 313-483-6555 or write to: Republic Drug Co., Inc., 34405 W. 12th Rd., Ste. 340, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED

Approximately 25 hrs. per wk. Hourly + bonus + commission. Call 910-0290 or 1-333-332-4067.

TELEMARKETER - Part time position available for experienced person. Positive communication skills a must. Contact calls & light sales to local schools. For more information call: Living Science Foundation at 478-1999.

TELEMARKETER

Established Industrial uniform & floor mat supplier needs experienced full time telemarketer. Offering \$5 per hour plus commission & full benefits. Send resume to: Sales Manager, Easton E. Davidson, Detroit MI 48212.

TELEMARKETER

For insurance sales office. Part time. \$5/hr. + bonus. Noon-4pm or 4pm-6pm. Licensure. 591-0290.

TELEMARKETERS DREAM

Enjoy 2 evenings per wk. in relaxed professional atmosphere. Salary & bonus plus additional opportunity for ambitious persons. 557-5078.

TELEMARKETING

Need 10 people to promote local health club. Earn up to \$8 an hour. Call time between 9-5. 645-6165.

TELEMARKETING

National company. Great job for students. Monday thru Thursday 5pm-9pm. Sat. 9am-1pm. Hourly wages plus bonus. Expect \$6-\$10 per hour. Call 1pm-9pm. 541-6693.

TELEMARKETING

Ambitious, enthusiastic person to conduct market surveys and sell appointments for salespeople. Hourly rate plus commission and bonus. Position can lead to field sales. Recent College Grad's desired. 569-2300.

TELEMARKETING

Inside sales, call on commercial accounts & build a base of customers that re-order regularly. Hourly pay rate starts at \$5.50 plus commission & bonus. First year potential of \$22,000. Third year potential of \$32,000. Medical, dental, & paid vacation offered. Call Tony. 422-9455.

TELEMARKETING

Full time. Earn \$330-\$700/WEEK. We offer: + Base + Commission + Bonus. Benefits Available. + 30-35 hour work week. + No Cold Calls. + 40-60 a day. + Fast Paid Environment. Hiring Now. Must be articulate and motivated. If you're the best, call 8am-1pm. 945-8820.

WANTED

40 people to lose weight while earning money. New revolutionary product. No pills, no diets, no exercise, no gimmicks. 746-3313.

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/Secretary for 25 to 32 flexible hour week. Experienced in accounts payable data entry and light phones, word processing & plus. Send resume to: 3000 Town Center, Suite 1780, Southfield, MI 48034.

A DREAM JOB

UP TO \$15/HR. Demonstrating Christmas Around the World home party plan. New catalogs. Booking parties. 721-2537.

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ANIMAL HOSPITAL HAS OPENING for person who likes pets and people. Reply: P.O. Box 155, Westland, MI 48185.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS & SUBS

Needed AM & PM shifts. West Bloomfield area. 681-1000, ext 252.

ATTENTION EDUCATORS & HOMEOWNERS

Part/full time, benefits, flexible hours, enjoyable educational setting. 434-9135.

BOHAVENTURE Skating Center

In Farmington Hills is accepting applications for the position of DJ. Call for appointment. 478-2203.

CASHIERS - FULL & PART TIME

Good pay, company benefits. Southfield. Call Sid, Harry or Bob. 352-7377.

DATA ENTRY - Nights and weekends

Computer experience a plus. New, established accounts. Some travel necessary. Resumes confidential. Call: 313-483-6555 or write to: Republic Drug Co., Inc., 34405 W. 12th Rd., Ste. 340, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

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507 Help Wanted Part Time

PERMANENT PART-TIME Position in Madison Heights. Typing, word processing required. Great & collection experience helpful. Flexible hrs. Mail resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 71153, Westland, MI 48185.

PHONE RECEPTIONIST - 2 days

1st Center - Southfield, quality position for pleasant person with good telephone voice and skills. Prime surroundings serving top executives. 262-1400.

PINKHAM CENTER

Wanted - caring individuals to substitute in our mentally & physically impaired Adults Program for \$15/hr. per day. Starting pay is \$15/hr. Substitutes fill our full time positions when available. Please call 535-2298 or send letter of application to: Mary M. McGowan, Executive Director, Wayne Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185.

SALES HELP

Wanted, 18 or older, Apply in person only between 10am-3pm. Amazing Animals, 36374 Ford Rd, Westland.

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL

part time - Microsoft Word of Excel experience preferred. Excellent pay & flexible schedule. Contact Lori Roscoe, Clinique, 1699 Stutz Dr., Troy, MI 48064. 849-0240.

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

part time - editing, 5-9pm. Ideal for college student. Call Mrs. Solomon Jewish Family Service. 559-1500.

TELEMARKETER

For computer hardware & software sales. Part time. Flexible schedule. Non-smoker. Ideal for college student. 628-2727.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

ADORABLE 2 & 5 yr old boys need babysitter. Bloomfield Hills. Part time, flexible schedule. Non-smoker. Ideal for college student. 628-2727.

LOVING, Dependable mature woman

to care for 1 infant in Troy home. References needed. Non-smoker. Salary negotiable. 879-5662.

BABYSITTER

For 2 mo. old. Occasional weekends and evenings. Non-smoker. Excellent references. 377-7870.

BABYSITTER

Full time starting mid-June. 7:30 to 5:30, Tues. & Fri. 11am-3pm. Mon. & Wed. 10am-2pm. Nov. 6pm-7:15pm. 569-7125.

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

CLEANING PERSON for Southfield School. 19 hours per week. Non-Fil. 559-0577.

COMPANION AIDE - Live in 2 weeks

per month. \$130/week. Non-smoker. Drivers license. References. Southfield area. 569-2837.

DEPENDABLE care for 3 yr. and 5

mo. old. Mon-Thur. 7:30 to 4:30. Beverly Hills, non-smoker, own car, references. Call after 5pm. 644-8514.

ENERGETIC & DEPENDABLE

person to help out in busy household. Childcare, laundry & clean up. 20-25 hours per week. W. Bloomfield, Mon, Tues, Thur. & Fri. Sat. 7:30-2:30. 357-3980.

EXPERIENCED, mature person for

live-in & care of toddler, also light housekeeping - full time. Southfield area. 353-9654.

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER

5-6 days/week, live-in or out. Must like children. Own car. Non-smoker. 14 Miler/Farmington. 728-0413.

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER

Great job. Birmingham. 645-5749.

LIVE-IN NANNY

Non-smoker to care for 4 children, 6 yr. old twin, 3 & 1 yr. old. Farmington Hills area. References. 463-1004.

LIVE-IN NANNY

Non-smoker to care for 4 children, 6 yr. old twin, 3 & 1 yr. old. Farmington Hills area. References. 463-1004.

LIVING ADULT to care for 2 infants

15 months & 2 months, 2 days a week in my Bedford home. 538-8307.

MALE Aide to live in & care for invalid

Orchard Lake area. References required. 681-5448.

MATURE, loving individual to care

for 2 children in my Farmington Hills home, 8am-6pm. Reliable & dependable transportation & good references. Must. After 6pm 553-9246.

MATURE WOMAN to prepare meals

for elderly father. Mon. half day & Thurs. & Sun. all day. 278-2418.

SUMMER NANNY

Bright, cheerful person to work 4.5 days per week. City of Bloomfield Hills. Delightful 9 year old girl needs a responsible person to swim, play & run errands with. Excellent pay & flexible hours. Non-smoker & must drive. Own car helpful but not necessary. Please call. 642-1604.

NANNY NETWORK, INC.

Top quality cleaners, housekeepers & Elderly Care. Mature, reliable, live-in/out, full/part time. 650-0870.

NICE Family in Bloomfield Hills

with 2 children, ages 9 & 7 needs a housekeeper/sitter to live in or live out, non-smoker. 937-7374.

NICE Farmington Hills family needs

housekeeper & kid sitter. Live-in or out. Adult. Non-smoker. Call after 6:30pm or weekends. 788-9370.

RESPONSIBLE Caregiver for children

in my Northville home, 2 days per week. Reliable, non-smoker. References please. 313-348-3207.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE person to

care for stable, cardiac 3 mo. old infant, Thurs./Fri. 7:30-5pm in my Northville home. 522-1493.

STARTING END of July-early Aug.

full time infant child care needed in my Birmingham home. Must be responsible, reliable & have own transportation & excellent references. 947-9087.

SUMMER SITTER - Mature adult, my

Canon home. Own transportation. 10 & 12 yr. old. Light housekeeping. References after 6pm. 337-1202.

WOMAN wanted to sit for my 4 & 2

yr. old in my Westland home. Mon, Tues, Thurs. & Fri. 8:45am-2:45pm. Call after 6pm before 8:00pm. 328-5442.

509 Help Wanted Couples

EXPERIENCED MANAGERS needed, for 120 unit, 7 Mls. Tel. 933-9340, ext. 58.

509 Help Wanted Couples

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE - Experience for Farmington apartment complex. Salary + 1 bedroom apt. + utilities. No pets. 653-9425.

511 Entertainment

ANY OCCASION "Disco-Rock" "Big Bands" "Top 40" 474-6084 - Pro DJ. \$150.00/Up.

CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE

Solo Pianist or Duo/Trio/Quartet. Bach to Boogie, Jazz & Classical. All Occasions. Lessons also. 851-3574.

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT - Into a

Flute & Guitar Duo to perform for four next social gathering. Call: 651-2789 or 291-4739.

HAVING AN AFFAIR?

GAP Sound, Your DJ & Karaoke Connection. Let us help you have the greatest affair ever. Music from the 40's thru 90's. Jerry. 928-4810.

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

DJ for Weddings, Parties and Graduations. Book early and save. Dave. 665-5844.

512 Situations Wanted - Female

AFFORDABLE - Cleaning Services. Residential cleaning, free estimate. Bonded. 425-5104.

AFFORDABLE, QUALITY DAYCARE

For your preschoolers. 25 years experience. Wayne/Joy Rd area. 427-0443.

LIVE-IN Companion/Aide

Housekeeper for the elderly. Experience available. 5-7 days. References & Transportation. 283-6573 382-3509.

QUALITY CARING HOME

environment for your infant, W. Bloomfield, specializing in newborn care with lots of affection. 681-6688.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a mature,

experienced, reliable woman to clean your home? References. Call Fran. 261-4198.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

I will provide care in your home. Variety of duties including, cleaning, friendly conversation, etc. Several hours per day. Non-Wed. hours to meet your schedule. 442-7065.

BABY CARE IN WESTLAND

Specializing in newborn & infant care up to 2 yrs. Loving, individual attention. References. 328-9567.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE

Home Mon-Fri. Also, 2 cleaning girls, weeknights & weekends. Call Pam anytime. 721-2929.

BASIC HOUSEKEEPING

Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, whatever you prefer. Please call Pat before 4pm at: 879-2714.

CANTON AREA - A young care

for your children. Your transportation, fenced yard, park nearby, all ages. Call Debbie. 455-6882.

PLYMOUTH MOM looking for child

care to share in loving environment. Meals, reasonable rates, excellent references. Lynn. 459-6591.

CHILD CARE - All ages. Solid references

5/7 Newburgh, Livonia. All new toys & furnishings. Must see. Music, crafts & more. 464-0996.

CHILD CARE - Elementary Teacher

available for summer, MSU. Graduate. Excellent references. 728-0027.

CHILD CARE for your child or children

MSU senior, elementary ED major available for summer full time. June 10th till late Aug. My transportation, your Observer area home. Excellent references, non-smoker. Kellie, leave message. 454-4039.

CHILD CARE in Farmington Hills

area. Newborn & toddlers welcome. Reasonable rates. Plymouth area. 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd. 455-8978.

POLISH housekeeping, honest, reliable

through, experienced, references. Homes, apt., condos or offices. Call Elizabeth. 921-5933.

YOUNG CHRISTIAN lady will clean

residence and/or watch children in exchange for room, board & meals. Have references. 261-1155.

MARKET PLACE

726 Musical Instruments

DRUMS 5 piece Slingerland set. Complete with hardware and 4 Zildjian cymbals. \$500. 433-3343

EVOLA MUSIC PLYMOUTH STORE is having a sale on new & used pianos, organs & keyboards.

HANIMOND ORGANS - 125XL, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. 958-2058

KAWAI E120 Organ, auto rhythm, electric chord, cassette recorder, excellent condition, new, \$1750. Moving, \$500/offer. Anderson Plaza, excellent condition, \$1500/offer. After 5pm. 476-4704

LESTER Baby Grand piano, excellent condition, \$1800. 854-0587

ORGAN - beautiful walnut wood, Kimball combination, good & standard organ, excellent condition, padded bench \$500/best. 852-1849

ORGAN (Lowrey, Collinson) with bench, low loaded, worth more but need to sell at \$3900/best. 388-1317

PIANO - Cherry French Provincial, excellent condition, Grinnell 1951, \$6000/offer. After 5pm. 552-1292

PIANO - Walnut, console, excellent condition, \$2400. 788-0277

WURLITZER electric piano - \$350. Korg polyensemble - \$375. Roland drum machine - \$125. 549-1011

YAMAHA Electronic US#1, 1 year old, \$9900. Walnut cabinet. Super organ. Days, 294-2680.

727 Video Games

NINTENDO GAMES (15), Simpsons, Solar Jet Man, Turtles, Western, Simon Quest, etc. \$200. 542-2111

OVER 30,000 used movies in stock. Bares \$2.99 to \$5.99. VHS \$6.99 up. We also trade Beta, VHS & Laser movies. We buy used Beta VCRs. Movie rental 75 cents. Video Liquidators, 19050 Middlebrook, Livonia. 471-1910

TURBO GRAPHIX with 20 games, 5 controllers, stereo hook-up and Turbo Top, \$750. 478-0581

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Deck

ADS SB10 dual 10" sub woofer, retail \$500. ADS 2000 pair, retail \$260. Visionic David pair, retail \$260. Warranties, \$600/best. 658-3761

SAVE \$1000 on Infinity Kappa 9A, 5 way speakers, or Modulus Satellite, Subwoofer, speaker system. 624-6723 or 363-5243

SEARS 46" TV, Remote, stereo surround sound, with speakers, cabinet, etc. \$1,175 or best. 582-4464

TECHNICS SA180 - 35 watts per channel stereo receiver with built-in quartz synthesizer, \$60. Also Sony D4 Disc - Man, all accessories, including car hook-up, \$140. 737-9903

730 Sporting Goods

ANTIQUE Vasey billiard table, 88" long, very good condition. Call Tom. 895-6200

AVITA 950 rowing machine, 2 1/2 years old, \$195, list, \$395. 543-9790

BRUNSWICK, 6 ft pool table \$500. After 5pm. 673-3263

GUN CABINET, custom oak, 18 place, glass doors, lighted, drawers, \$4000. Call, \$1500. 569-1916

LADY'S Tackles Irons, 3 thru 1/2 graphite, perimeter weighted, new, \$395. 661-0689

OLHAUSEN 8' pool table, 6 mos. old, paid \$1800, asking \$1000. 552-1962. After 5pm: 873-0688

POOL TABLE - 7 ft. Brunswick, \$500. Excellent condition. Must sell. Leave message at. 370-0881

POOL TABLE - 8 ft. slate top pool table with drop pocket & accessories. \$600. 338-9329

SMITH & WESSON model 68, 2 1/2", 357 magnum with holster, case, ammo, \$225. 476-6244

TENT, CANVAS 4 man, excellent condition, used 5 times. Carrying case. \$150. After 6pm. 658-1137

730 Sporting Goods

POOL TABLES All state, antique, ultra modern, bar size. Floor model demo's. 399-7255. Eves 855-1314

SELF DEFENSE - Firearms training, beginner to expert, counter-terrorism, defensive lifestyle. Fully certified. Michael St. James. 545-9000

TENT - CANVAS, 4 man. Very good condition. 981-5695

VILLAGE ATHLETIC club membership, 1991 season, tennis, swimming, social, \$250. 669-1997

WINDSURFER - Hobie Cat, Alpha 180AF, brand new - never used. Must sell \$500. 453-3466

735 Wanted To Buy

ALWAYS "BUYING" Promotional model cars, air, auto sales literature & magazines. 278-3529

BASEBALL, football, hockey, basketball cards. Any sports memorabilia. Top cash will travel. 477-2580

BUDDY "L" Toy cement mixer. From the thirties. 549-4545

WANTED: Aluminum boat, shotgun, rifle, tools, broken VCR, Snapper mower, call Paul. 421-6732

WANTED: Magazines New York, Sports Illustrated, Playboy 1993-90. 853-3052

WANTED: Old fishing lures & equipment & baseball cards before 1975. Days 471-7867. Eves 669-9857

WANTED to buy, used hand tools, Call between 9-5 PM. 495-0332

WANTED to buy, used commercial buffers & buffing pads. 547-7437

736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only

Riding Lawn Tractor, not running. Free. 522-0961

THOMAS electric organ, working condition. Must remove from basement. 476-2778

TORN DOWN BARN, free wood, Livonia area. 425-6306

USED METAL casement windows, suitable for cabin, garage or out building. Various sizes. 474-5551

738 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only

CADILLAC - If you're about to buy any new Cadillac from any dealer, call me for free \$200. I have a Cash Certificate I can use. 878-5140

FINNEYWOOD LOGS - Approximately 20" long. Some 22" diameter. Heeds splitting 10-4pm. 421-6613

SWIMMING POOL - 16x24, approx 15 years old, accessories not included. 525-6333

TWO REFRIGERATORS, 1 electric stove, firewood. 737-4594

ADORABLE kittens, 7 weeks, to select families only. 569-3684

AFGHAN HOUND - female, 5 yrs, AKC, to good home. 397-0241

AKC BLACK LAB pups, dewclaws removed, sire champion bloodline, 3 generation pedigree, 8 weeks, \$250. 528-2928

ALASKAN MALEMUTE, 1 1/2 yr old, large female, AKC, great nature, beautiful markings. 474-2684

CATS: (2) Need good home. 1 male & 1 female. Spayed & Neutered. Shots, Call. 549-4172

Abandoned by owner. Need loving home. Neutered male; spayed female. 348-4497 or 455-8526

CHINESE SHAR-PEI PUP - CSPCA, cream male, 4 mos, housebroken, very nice. 545-3766 or 566-2078

CHINESE SHAR-PEI Pups, 8 weeks old, CSPCA, good lines, dew clawed, from \$450. 425-4663

CHOW 5 1/2 year old, female, neutered, shots, looking for a good home. 525-7924

COCKAPOO - Male, 6 months old, housebroken and shots. 261-2308

Cockatiles - Single & pairs, from \$55. Call after 4pm. 271-2794

COCKER SPANIEL PUP - AKC, beautiful, 4 mos, \$275. Cream male. After 6pm. 464-4678

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel, 7 months. Female, liver & white, \$100. 531-4369

PUPPIES looking for good home. Hair Boxer, half B, 6 wks, old May 9. 8 Mile & Morristown area. 478-7824

SHIH-TZU puppies, AKC, shots, housebroken, happy. 573-7084

SHIH-TZU PUPS - AKC, shots, 7 wks old, 1 male, 1 female. \$300 each. 981-5468

SHIH-TZU pups, shaggy little red dogs. Tiny type. 471-7312

SHIH-TZU - 11 month old male, AKC papers, \$200/best. 425-3539

SIAMSESE Appaloosa kittens, very special, \$150, each. Eves & VHS. 853-6120

SIBERIAN HUSKY Club Rescue. Looking for good homes for Siberians. 588-7343

SOFT-COATED Wheaten Terrier, adorable male, 9 weeks. 349-1687

SOFT-COATED WHEATEN Terrier puppy, 3 months, \$150. 313-373-8333

SOFT COATED Wheaten Terriers, good homes wanted for adoption of older dogs. Call Home Finders, 524-1723 or 642-5255

STANDARD-POODLE, adult, to good home. Inquire. 252-2842

TO A GOOD HOME - Male kitten, 3 months old, \$150. 476-6244

TO GOOD HOME - Female kitten, 3 months old, \$150. 476-6244

LOVING CARE FOR YOUR PETS In my home while you travel. References available. Call 474-5206

PET SITTING - away on vacation or watching your pet at home while you work. Call Sapphira Pet Sitting at 728-6373. Bonded.

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

PASSIER Dressage Saddle, 16.5, Triumph Jumping Saddle, 16.5, Portable saddle stand, aluminum, 20X32, Tack Trunk, loaded with brushes, bits & more. All items like new. Prices negotiable. 682-8049

BOAT SLIP 30', for sale or lease, Charlevoix, Clubhouse, pool, and laundry privileges. 618-582-7413

SUMMER BOAT DOCKAGE on chain of lake localities. 1 hour from most western suburbs. Party store, fuel, camping, beautiful beach & picnic area. You can have it all. Young's Marina. (313) 455-2494

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL 1985 26' twin 150 bmc, fishing machine, center console with cuddy, immaculate, loaded, w/ trailer. 985-5622

ANTIQUE 1961 15' Arkansas Traveler, fiberglass, like new, completely equipped. Newer engine, trailer. \$3600. 425-8711

BAJA, 1988, 160 Sunspot, bowditch, 75HP Mariner outboard, power trim, trailer, \$6200. 253-9341

BANSHEE SAILBOAT - 13 ft., of pure fun. Boy & trailer both for only \$750. 624-0075

BAYLINER, 1984 - 19 ft. water, rigid, 125 hp. Includes fish, ladder, slip, shore, radio, trailer, more other extras. \$5450. 557-0564

BAYLINER 1985, 21' Capti Cuddy, Excellent \$2500. 313-873-0603

BAYLINER, 1988, Cuddy Capti, inboard/outboard, loaded, canvas top, 21' 6" long. \$55-7893

BAYLINER 1988 - 19 Cuddy, 125 hp. Only 4700 on motor. Inboard motor, \$7,700. 425-7625

BAYLINER 1988, 2152 Cuddy Extras w/ trailer. Low hours \$14,500. Call before 3pm. 582-4639

BAYLINER 1989, 19 ft. B, bow rider, V8, 210 hp, 20 hours, 2318. Call condition. \$10,500. 353-2318

CARAVELLE 1950 20 ft. open bow, 50 hours, 175 OHV motor. \$1500. 525-9359

CENTURY ARABIAN, 1978, 19' Completely restored, show cond to w/ trailer & mooring cover. \$28,000/best. After 6pm. 476-2604

CENTURY, 1965, 17' Woodie. New bottom, completely refitted. \$12,000. Eves 855-1314

CHICKADEE 1978, 19 ft, 255 hp. Mercury inboard, loaded, custom paint, trailer, mint condition. 271-4143

CHRIS CRAFT Cavalier, 35', 1988, slip, shore, radio, trailer, more other extras. \$5450. 557-0564

CHRIS CRAFT, 1983, 29 ft. Flybridge, 150 hp, fully loaded, \$29,900. Call 281-1579 or 753-3030

CHRIS CRAFT 1997 - 32 ft. Amercoport, 190 horse, arch, fly canvas, custom interior, twin 350's, four, dual electric windows, Bowrider, dual electric windows, Bowrider, D17, 360,000, 267-3416, 589-1918

738 Household Pets

COCKER SPANIEL, female, 10 mos. Blond, \$250. Bowditch Amara, with 650, \$400. Blond, Moving must sell. 255-5171 or 421-5071

COCKER SPANIEL, 9 months, blond, playful, housebroken & shots, baby & large, \$150 or best offer. 425-7241

DACHSHUND HOME RAISED Puppies and adults. AKC registered. Champion stud service. Terrence, Bob Albrecht. 522-9360

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KITTENS to good homes. 1 male gray & white, 1 female, gray, 12 weeks old. 528-1721

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MALE CAT, neutered with all shots, 1 1/2 yrs. old, to good home. Very friendly. 473-5528

MALE CAT: neutered, all shots, housebroken, very affectionate. 422-0908

MINIATURE PINSCHER, 18 months, black, AKC male, well trained, \$150. 476-6244

MINI DACHSHUND, AKC Registered, papers and shots, 8 weeks old, home raised, \$250. 721-8748

PEKINGESE, AKC registered, all shots, 4 month old male, must have good home, asking \$250. 845-1223

PERSIAN KITTENS - CFA, very cute, shots. 364-3739

POMERANIAN - Toy male, 1 yr. old, AKC, \$450. 476-6244

POODLE CLUB OF S. E. MI. Rescue League is looking for temporary foster homes for unwanted Poodles. Please find room in your heart & home to help us. 344-0125-6343

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SHIH-TZU puppies, AKC, shots, housebroken, happy. 573-7084

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A BETTER TRAINED DOG Obedience training. 3 hours. \$100. 532-6783

CAT, HINX (no tail), female, dewclawed & fixed, shots. Black & white. Needs a good home. 981-0558

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CHRIS CRAFT, 1983, 29 ft. Flybridge, 150 hp, fully loaded, \$29,900. Call 281-1579 or 753-3030

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1952 - 1968, 1969, 1970

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1963, 9 passenger station
wagon, 2 door, 10, 1963
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engine, very clean, \$1355
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V 1960, automatic, air
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1985 wagon, loaded
V6, 3rd seat, air, power
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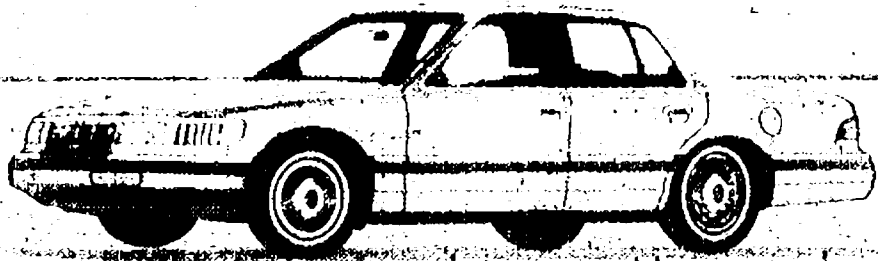
353-1300

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ALL NEW 1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DOOR SEDAN

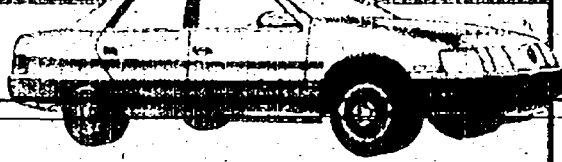
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 Fully LOADED with power equipment, 4.6L V6 engine, preferred equipment package 157, Stock #20027.
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1991 CAPRI

Cardinal Red, black convertible roof, gray cloth bucket seats, air, aluminum wheels, power door locks, 5 speed transmission, black side wall tires. Stock #10739.
 Lease For **\$346²⁶** For per month 24 months
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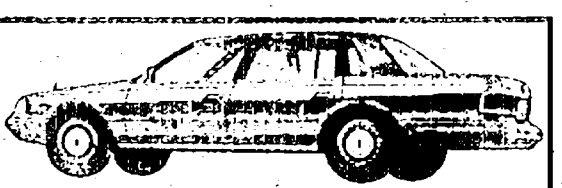
NEW 1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Preferred equipment package including air condition, speed control, power windows, AM-FM stereo cassette, power seats, and much more. Stock #10733.
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1991 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR

Air condition, speed control, rear window defogger, cast aluminum wheels, AM-FM stereo cassette, 24 inch more stock #10735.
 Lease For **\$312⁴¹** For per month 24 months
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 Special Discount \$1,935
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SALE PRICE \$14,127*

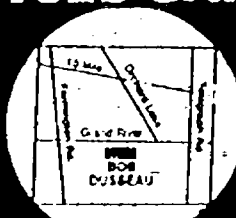


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Loaded, comfort and convenience group, keyless entry, 3.8L V6 engine and much more. Stock #10734.
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 Package Discount \$1,723
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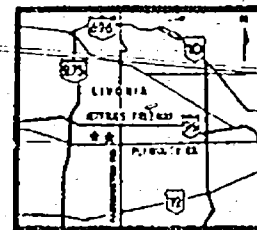
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