

Industry: Presenting its new attitude, 6D



Diamond wraps, 3C

Lemons, limes are summery, 1B



Westland Observer

Volume 27 Number

Monday, June 17, 1991

Westland, Michigan

58 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Board members' fall fuels recall drive

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The defeat of three Wayne-Westland school board incumbents in last week's election has added fuel to a pending recall campaign aimed at ousting three other board members, organizers said Friday.

Board critics hope to recall board members Kathleen Chorbagan, Andrew Splask and Leonard Posey in a special election as early as September or October, recall Chairman Steven Lind said.

"We're going to go with this full steam," he said. "There is a tremendous public outcry for this."

Board member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wlasek is not expected to be targeted, though some recall organizers differ on whether she should remain on the board, Lind said.

"Sylvia probably will stay on," he said. Recall organizers want to move quickly with their campaign, in the wake of last week's defeat of school board incumbents Mathew McCusker, Sharon Scott and Michael Lind Reddy.

"We don't want the general public to cool off," said Lind, a Wayne resident and immediate past-president of the Taft-Galloway School PTA. Lind, credit manager for a Troy retail printing company, has two children in the Wayne-Westland school system.

RECALL SUPPORTERS have said last week's election proved that angry voters are demanding a change of school board members and the school district administration. In electing Vicki Welty and Laurel Ralsanen to four-year terms and Fred Warmbler to a two-year

term, voters chose some of the board's harshest critics.

Recall organizers held their second meeting Thursday, Lind said.

"The support is growing tremendously," he said.

The group plans this week to begin planning the wording of the recall petition that must be submitted to county election officials and then signed by 25 percent of the district's registered voters who voted in the last gubernatorial

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places and faces

THE MYSTERY of the Hines Drive wreaths is over.

A reader who frequently jogs along the drive called The Observer several weeks ago to ask about the wreaths.

The wreaths were placed along the drive west of the Merriman access road to mark the place where Amy Alexander, 18, of Westland and a friend, Fran Rhoe, 19, of Waterford were killed in a collision Aug. 8, 1990, said Amy's mother, Linda Alexander.

Alexander called The Observer shortly after reading about the jogger's question.

The wreaths were put on the grass near the site of the accident in late December by Bobby Alexander, an uncle of Amy. About three weeks ago, Mrs. Alexander put crosses on the wreath bearing the names of the two women killed in the accident.

The driver charged in the double fatality is scheduled to have a Recorder's Court jury trial start July 17.

THE NBA finals may be over, but there's still a chance for basketball fans to do their thing during the summer, thanks to the Westland recreation department.

The department and Mark Chevrolet in Wayne will sponsor a 3-on-3 basketball tournament July 4-7, during the Westland Summer Festival, to be in the Civic Center area behind city hall, Ford east of Newburgh.

Four divisions will be in the outdoor tournament: men's open, women's open, men's 6 foot and under, and males between 14 and 18.

The fee is \$40 per team, which includes two games, T-shirts for all players and trophies to the winners and runners-up in each division.

Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 2. Contact recreation supervisor Michael Brewis at 722-7620.

IF YOU like classical music more than sports, you'll be interested in the following school activity.

Trudy Bradley of Westland gave her third and fourth grade students in Canton Township a special treat in their end-of-the-year field trip last week.

Bradley, who teaches at Field Elementary in the Plymouth Canton school district, took her charges to radio station WQRS-FM in Southfield.

The purpose of the trip isn't just that Bradley is a buff of classical music, in which the station specializes. She is also the Saturday night announcer for the station.

During the field trip, the youngsters had the chance to be "on the air talent" for a few seconds in giving the station identification and announcing a Mozart musical program.

ARMY SPEC 4 Michael Miller of Westland is home for two weeks after serving in Operation Desert Storm as a forward observer. He is 23, a 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and the husband of Brenda Miller.

THE WESTLAND Friendship Center, on Newburgh near Marquette, is looking better, thanks to the planting of flower boxes in new planters.

Donating the flowers were Elvira's Flowers and Gifts, Keller & Stein's Florist and Greenhouses, Shirley Dean's, Clyde Smith & Sons Greenhouses, George's Livonia Gardens, and another's Greenhouse.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

A farewell wave

Waving to family and friends are Greg Caldwell and Casey Callahan, Churchill High School graduates who received their diplomas Thursday night. For more on the com-

mencements at Churchill and Franklin Highs, turn to the stories and photos on Page 3A.

State legislative committee to look at school aid bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A school aid bill requiring local districts to share their business property taxes will be threshed out in a legislative conference committee after being rejected by the state House of Representatives.

But in a key test vote, the House last week rebuffed a suburban attempt to strip out tax base sharing language inserted by the Senate.

Under the Senate bill, half the growth in commercial and industrial property taxes would be collected in

multi-county regions and spread on a per-pupil base.

"A sneaky thing. A scam," said Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe. "It's an incentive (for legislators) to vote less school aid."

"A Robin Hood bill. A double whammy," agreed Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford.

BRYANT MADE a long list of bad results that could occur from the principle of business tax base sharing.

"Tomorrow it may be residential property.

need public safety and parks.

"The day after, it may be all commercial and industrial property."

Only growth areas will be punished. Bridgman, the state's wealthiest per-pupil district with a nuclear power plant, would share nothing.

His own silk stocking area of Grosse Pointe would gain because it has no space for industrial growth.

BRYANT LOST, 36 to 61, his attempt to strip the sharing language from the \$3 billion school aid bill.

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Columnist to offer views on education

John Telford — educator, school administrator and social activist — will become a contributing columnist beginning in this Thursday's Observer & Eccentric on the op-ed page.

The controversial Rochester Hills resident has served in a number of roles, most recently as senior assistant superintendent for instructional administration in the Rochester School District. From 1977-84, he worked in the Plymouth-Canton District as executive director of secondary education.

"Throughout his career Telford has acted as a thought-provoker, a

defender of unpopular ideas, an advocate for justice and tolerance," said Steve Barnaby, Observer & Eccentric managing editor.

"We are delighted to have John writing for us. I know our readers will be intrigued by his approach, whether or not they agree with his views," he said.

TELFORD WILL, join former Troy administrator James "Doc" Doyle on the op-ed page as commentators on the educational scene.

The 65-year-old Telford is best

Please turn to Page 2



John Telford

Publisher faces fraud charge

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

David Willett, owner of a publishing company that includes the Westland Eagle and Canton Charge, is free on bond after being charged with bank fraud in an alleged check-kiting scheme.

Federal authorities accused him Thursday of shifting millions of dollars among checking accounts in attempts to cover bad checks.

Willett, president of the Associated Newspapers group, which includes six suburban newspapers, could face up to 30 years in prison and a \$1 million fine if convicted of scheming to defraud the Wayne-

Westland Federal Credit Union and First of America in Wayne.

Willett surrendered to authorities and appeared in federal court in Detroit on Thursday — two days after federal authorities searched the newspaper company's offices in Wayne and seized documents believed to be important to the investigation, said FBI spokesman John Anthony.

Willett, who was not required to enter a plea during Thursday's court appearance, has been released on a \$50,000 personal bond. Had he been forced to enter a plea, he would have pleaded not guilty, said his attorney,

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Runaway returns to group home

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The 16-year-old daughter of Westland minister Michael Enersen, who admitted he abused her, returned last week to the children's home she had fled, prompting authorities to cancel a statewide alert.

The girl came back voluntarily Monday to the Salvation Army Edwin Denby Children's Home in Detroit, ending what relatives called "three weeks of hell" during the

time she was reported missing. "The girl is back, and she is in fine condition," said Capt. Edward Rowland of the Denby home. "We checked her over, and she is OK."

The girl fled the home May 21 — two months after she and her 13-year-old brother were removed from their parents' custody amid charges of child abuse.

Authorities said the minister beat the daughter so severely with a

Please turn to Page 2

Contest helps kids hone reading skills

With concern over literacy growing, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers have invited Rex and Rita Saurus to spend the summer with you and your family.



In the 1991 Family Reading Challenge, children between the ages of five and 12 years will be able to hone their reading skills and, at the same time, qualify for a nationwide drawing on Sept. 6 for thousands of prizes.

Beginning in this edition of the Observer & Eccentric, your children will be provided with a reading activity that will help you and

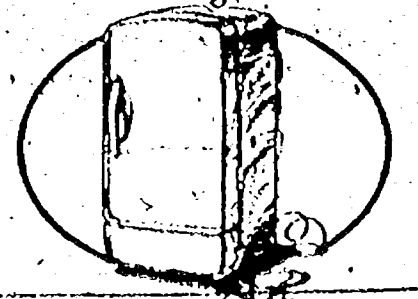
your family to read and use the newspaper together. Today's newspaper contains the entry form.

Among the prizes available to win are an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for your school and an IBM PC for your family, Rex and Rita Saurus hand puppets, bicycles, World Book encyclopedias and much more.

what's inside

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Crossword	3E
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Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
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Publisher charged with bank fraud

Continued from Page 1

enough money to cover the checks. However, authorities said Willett shifted money from one bank to the other "at such intervals that it would appear to the victim banks that there were sufficient funds on deposit to honor (the) checks."

Moreover, FBI officials accused Willett of withdrawing from the accounts and using money for his own business, resulting in losses of \$30,000 to First of America, Anthony said.

Executives at Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union confronted Willett on March 29, 1990, after they discovered that "a check kiting was ongoing with Willett's business accounts and that Willett's businesses make daily deposits of over \$80,000," according to court documents.

WILLETT SAID during the meeting that he shifted \$37,000 and that his business makes about \$35,000 a week, the documents said. Further investigation by the FBI led authorities to believe that Willett, during the three-month period last year, shifted \$5.8 million of the more than \$6.3 million deposited to his accounts.

An employee who answered the telephone at the Associated Newspapers office on Michigan, west of Wayne Road, said Friday that Willett would have no direct comment, and referred questions to Early.

Willett has removed himself from the newspapers' daily operations "until the matter is clear," Early said, and the newspapers will continue to be published.

When asked how the business community has responded to the news of Willett's being charged, Joyce Wheeler, executive director of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, said, "It's just too bad, that's all I can say. I don't think that we would have any other comment."

"I hate to see this happen to anybody," she said.

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Carrier monthly, \$3.00
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All advertising published in the Westland Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Westland Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

obituaries

SANDRA M. CREEDON

Services for Mrs. Creodon, a Garden City school bus aide who lived in Westland, were June 13 at the Leonard Turowski & Son Funeral Home, Livonia. Burial was in Mount Hope Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Karl Vertz officiated.

Mrs. Creodon, 43, died unexpectedly June 9 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

She was born Feb. 4, 1947, in Detroit.

Survivors are her husband, Thomas; daughter, Lisa Marie; mother, Julian Boratyn of Livonia, and brother, Gerald.

HELEN K. THOMPSON

Services for Mrs. Thompson, 58, of Westland were May 30 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Dennis Swindle of the Hazel Park Church of Christ officiated.

Mrs. Thompson died May 27 in Indianapolis Hospital.

Born June 11, 1932 in Detroit, Mrs. Thompson was a retail salesperson. Survivors include: daughter, Jeanine Thompson and sons, Tim and Sean, all of Westland.

BERNADINA HOLLINGSWORTH

Services for Mrs. Hollingsworth, a Westland resident who formerly lived in Livonia, were June 7 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland. The Rev. Michael Molnar officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, 92, died June 5 in Nightingale Nursing Home, Westland.

Survivors are a son, William of Canton Township; nine grandchildren; numerous great- and great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made through Mass cards, available at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 Newburgh at Marquette, Westland.

O&E gets new columnist

Continued from Page 1

known for his annual school reform guide titled "Telford's Telescope" in which he took sharp swipes at racism and other injustices he perceived in the educational system.

He has come under criticism during his career for programs developed around diverse religions and for reshaping history courses with

less emphasis on European roots and more on African, Arabic and Asian cultures.

As a young man, Telford was a prominent track star in the Detroit area, serving on the 1957 U.S. track team. He was a world-class quarter-miler. He went on to coach several track state champions in Detroit while also teaching English.

clarification

The list of John Glenn High School seniors printed in the Thursday Observer should have included the name of Margaret Hepfinger, who graduated with honors.

Be EnergyWise

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 Farmington Rd.
Livonia, MI 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

MISC. ASPHALT REPAIRS & ADDITIONS

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 24th day of June, 1991, at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informality and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mr. Arthur W. Howell, Director of Operations at 523-9156.

Published June 13 and 17, 1991

Girl returns to group home

Continued from Page 1

wooden paddle that her buttocks were seeping blood. The girl also suffered a human bite mark that her stepmother, Carol, has admitted causing.

Details about where the girl had gone when she left the Denby home were not made public.

"It's not that we don't want to cooperate — we just can't," Rowland said.

In another development, the Enersen children have been moved from the Denby home to another foster home, family members said Friday.

THE CHILDREN'S maternal grandmother, Nancy Esparza, has vowed to try to win custody of the

two children to which her daughter Cheryl — Michael Enersen's first wife — gave birth before her death from heart failure in 1978. She was 19.

The two children were removed from their parents' custody on March 11, after an investigation by Westland police revealed they had been abused. Sgt. Laura Moore said the boy drank water from a toilet because food and water had been withheld from him.

Enersen, 36-year-old minister of Westland Full Gospel Church on Palmer, between Wildwood and Venoy, has drawn strong support from his 700-member congregation, though he has taken a leave of absence pending the outcome of the case.

The Enersens pleaded guilty to child abuse during an arraignment April 25 in Detroit Recorder's Court.

They had been scheduled for sentencing May 31, but the daughter's disappearance caused a delay because she was needed for information for a pre-sentencing report. The sentencing has been rescheduled for June 18.

Another hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in Wayne County Probate Court to decide whether four other Enersen children, ages 9 months to 10 years, should also be removed from their parents. Those children were born during Michael Enersen's marriage to Carol.

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Thur. Prime Rib, Crab Legs & Shrimp Combo\$8.95
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SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION PROGRAM
NORTH HURON VALLEY/ROUGE VALLEY SERVICE AREA
EPA CONSTRUCTION GRANT NO. C 26-2391-12

Sealed proposals for the construction of the City of Garden City Sewer Rehabilitation Program, North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Service Area, will be received by the City of Garden City, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133 until 2:00 p.m., Local Time on Thursday, July 18, 1991. Bids will be publicly opened and read.

Description of Work
The Contract will consist of the following principal items of work and appurtenances as specified herein and shown on the Contract Drawings:
Sewer System Rehabilitation
704 ea. Manhole Repairs consisting of:
153 ea. Reset Frame/Cover
113 ea. Reset Frame/Cover and Replace Chimney
217 ea. Replace Frame/Cover
221 ea. Replace Frame/Cover and Replace Chimney

Contract Documents on File
All Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the following locations:
City of Garden City
6000 Middlebelt
Garden City, Michigan 48133
McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.
459 E. Cady
Northville, Michigan 48167
Hubbell, Rook & Clark, Inc.
Consulting Engineers
555 Hales Drive
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48301-9974

Document Deposit
Copies of plans and specifications and Proposal Forms may be secured on or after June 17, 1991 at the offices of McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 459 E. Cady, Northville, Michigan 48167. A payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), check only, payable to "McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc." will be required for each set of drawings and specifications. Any bidder or non-bidder, upon returning the Contract Documents within 14 days of bid receipt and in good condition, will be refunded the payment. Drawings and Specifications can be shipped by U.P.S. ground for a shipping and handling charge of Five Dollars (\$5.00) separate, check only, non-refundable, to "McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc."

Each bid proposal shall be submitted on the proposal forms provided and shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond, executed by the bidder and Surety Company, payable to the City of Garden City in the amount of Five Percent (5%) of the accompanying bid. Proposal Guarantees shall provide assurance that the bidder will, upon acceptance of the bid, execute the necessary Contract with the City of Garden City. No bid may be withdrawn for at least One Hundred Twenty (120) days after the scheduled opening time for receiving bids.

The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in bidding. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, labor and material bonds, and insurance policies.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this invitation for bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Neither the United States nor any of its Departments, Agencies or employees is or will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 48 CFR Part 31 as published in the Federal Register on March 11, 1989.

All bidders that arrange to use subcontractors to perform any of the work contained in this request for proposals will be required to furnish the names of 48 CFR 31.101-1(a) relating to Small, Minority, Woman's and Labor Surplus Area Businesses, as published in the Federal Register on March 11, 1989 and as also included in the bid documents.

A certified check, bank draft, or bid bond in the sum of five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal is required to be submitted with the bid.

Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the bid documents and in 41 CFR 101-11.6.

The contract will be subject to the applicable compliance standards and procedures of 48 CFR Part 8, Equal Employment Opportunity Under EPA Contracts and EPA Assisted Construction Contracts.

R. D. SHAWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published June 17, 1991

Meet The Faces Behind Most Medical Advances.

Before any medical project can break new ground, it has to get off the ground. And that takes money. We urge you to contribute to the hospital of your choice. Your help could mean a solution to many of today's most pressing medical concerns. The first of which is, quite frankly, funding.

Give To Your Local Hospital. Give To Life.

National Association for Hospital Development

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AUTO LOAN RATES

Year	Months	Fixed Rate	Variable Rate
1990	To 36 mo.	8.90%	
1991	To 48 mo.	9.50%	
	To 60 mo.	10.50%	9.00%
Used Current Model Yr. (1991 only 1+)	To 48 mo.	10.75%	10.00%
(demo, lease cars)			
2nd (90) Model Yr.	To 48 mo.	11.25%	11.00%
3rd (89) Model Yr.	To 42 mo.	12.00%	11.00%
4th (88) Model Yr.	To 36 mo.	13.00%	11.00%
5th (87) Model Yr. and older	To 36 mo.	13.75%	Fixed Only

*Annual Percentage Rate subject to change

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NCUA



Tom Madawick (left), Alex Boeiter and J.J. Drabicki check out the Franklin class of 1991 composite picture after commencement.

Patriots dream

Franklin High graduates set out

SENIORS ended their high school careers Thursday night after commencement ceremonies conducted at Franklin High School, which serves the northeast section of Westland.

The Franklin band, directed by Joan Seay, performed the processional and recessional. The band also played the national anthem with the singing led by Scott Kee-

baugh and the colors presented by the school's National Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The senior choir at Franklin, directed by Robert Ballard, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." Principal Michael Fenchel made welcoming remarks and greetings from the school board were extended by board president Pat Sari.

The commencement speaker

was state Rep. Lyn R. Bankes, R-Livonia.

Diplomas were presented by Richard McKnight, school board vice president.

Seniors graduating with highest honors (grade point averages of 3.95 and higher) were Michael Biga, James Carter, Nicole Chiesa, Lawrence France, Randi Herdman, Luan Le, Barbara Mochol, Sharlyna Moy and Kari Zabell.

Churchill class of '91 moving on to future

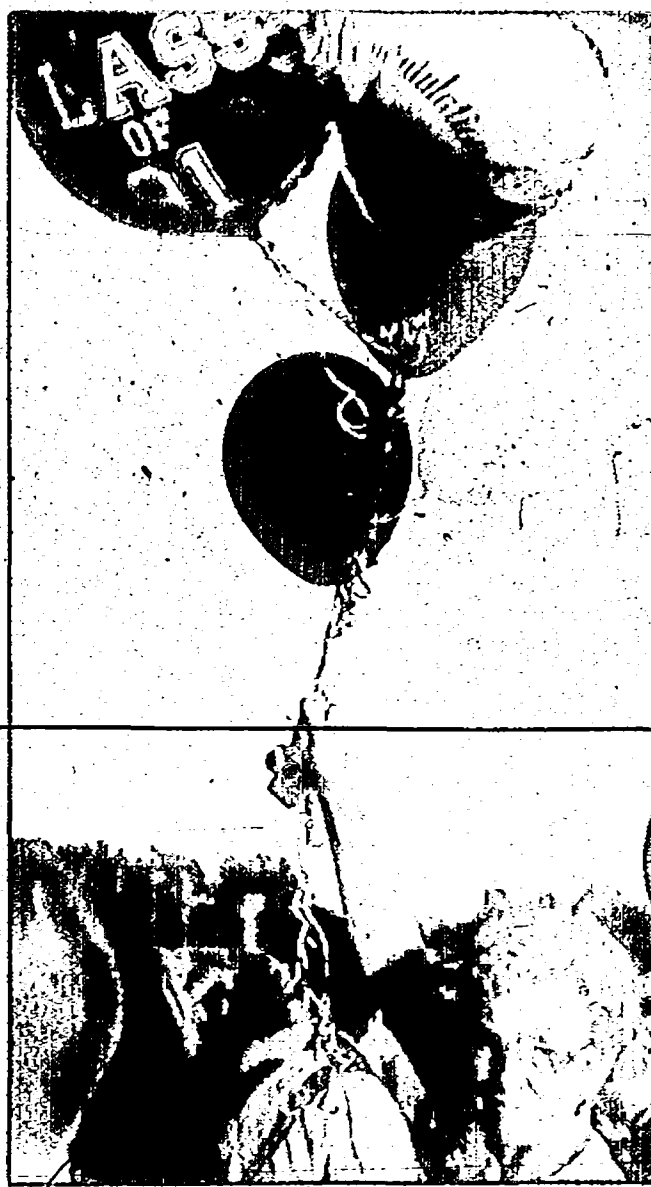
ANOTHER YEAR came to an end Thursday night with commencement ceremonies at Churchill High School, which serves the northwest section of Westland.

The Churchill High Band, directed by James Murphy, played a prelude and the recessional. The senior ensemble, directed by Pat Hutchison, sang the national anthem and a farewell song, "It's Time for Moving On."

Churchill math teacher Donald Albertson was the guest speaker.

Diplomas were distributed by school board members Carol Strop (who is closing out a 16-year board career), Marjorie Roach and Diane Tancill, Superintendent Joseph Marinelli, and director of secondary education Kenneth Watson Jr.

Seniors graduating summa cum laude with a grade point average of 3.95 or higher were Amy Baron, Brian Baum, Alyssa Belaire, Daniel Chamberlain, Michelle DelVigna, Susan Dundas, Erik Eld, Robert Gable, Jody Gale, Christine Garry, Mark Graban, Brian Johnson, Rebecca Marrone, Dubrece Miller, Francesca Prieba, Marcella Pulitorak, Dawn Purdom, Erika Sanders, Jesse Thomas, Michael Thomas, Bryan Walters and David Winebrener.

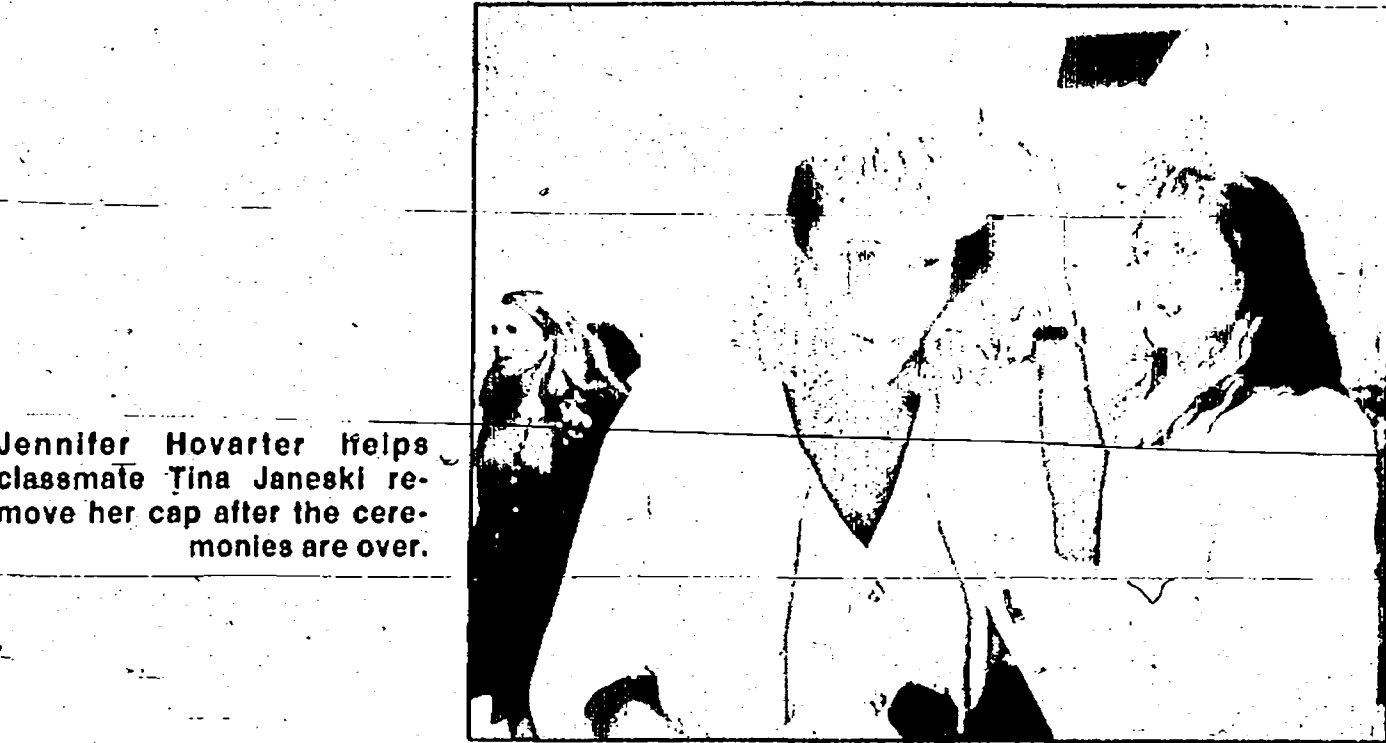


Nora Sanburn waits with a fist of balloons for her granddaughter, Julie Sanburn, who graduated Thursday night from Livonia Churchill High.



The senior ensemble, directed by Pat Hutchison, sings the national anthem.

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



Jennifer Hovarter helps classmate Tina Janeski remove her cap after the ceremonies are over.

Mayor, council feud over bureau

By Leonard Poger
editor

Should the quasi-governmental Municipal Service Bureau have its board of directors continue to be named by the mayor?

Council president Tom Brown and several colleagues say no.

Mayor Robert Thomas says yes. The issue was debated last week at a city council study session.

The bureau, formed about 12 years ago, is legally a private, non-profit independent organization which contracts with the city of Westland to run the municipal golf course and sports arena as well as the school crossing guard program.

The stickler is that the bureau's rules provide that the five board of directors be appointed to staggered terms by the mayor. One of the five is George Gillies, the city's parks and recreation director who is currently board chairman.

Several council members don't like that, but Mayor Thomas, in office for nearly 18 months, disagrees.

Thomas wants to maintain control of the appointment process since the bureau operates two major city facilities.

THE MAYOR told the council last week that while he has control over the appointments to the MSB's board, he has no influence over what it does.

Thomas referred to an incident last November when he tried to fire Carl Morton, long-time manager of the city golf course, but found out that he didn't have the authority. Only the MSB board can dismiss its employees.

The mayor admitted that he may "ruffle a few feathers" (in wanting

to keep control of the MSB) but "it's not the first time or the last."

He defended his unsuccessful attempted firing of Morton because the golf course, on Merriman south of Cherry Hill, is a city facility.

But the MSB board disagree and refused to fire Morton.

Thomas said the overall dispute "borders on the ridiculous" with the city administration having no controls over the bureau.

But the city council disagrees.

On the council's suggestion that no city department heads serve on the MSB board, the mayor said:

"We'd better damn well have some responsibility on city property," suggesting that if there were any lawsuit involving the course or arena, the city would be sued.

The mayor said the bureau was created mainly to circumvent the high labor costs in running city programs.

BROWN ARGUED that the bureau's board members shouldn't be named by the mayor.

He said that the charter board members were to be named by the mayor and subsequently by themselves.

But in practice, the mayor (first Tom Taylor and later Charles Pickering and Charles Griffin) made board appointments.

Several council members suggested that possibly a city department head be on the board but not have voting powers.

Brown stressed that the city and MSB "can't have it halfway" and believes that the current arrangement is illegal.

"Either it's a city operation or a non-profit program," he said.

"It's (the current arrangement)

not a legal institution," said the council president who said he "challenges it (the bureau) as it is now."

Brown also suggested that the bureau be run strictly as a non-profit organization and have the city lease its property to it.

Arguing for a bureau-city relationship, Mayor Thomas said that the current arrangement should be retained.

He admitted that some persons want to change the MSB setup to preserve Morton's job at the golf course.

The mayor added that he hasn't seen any problems with the bureau and doesn't feel there is any need for a change in the way the board is appointed.

Thomas also feels that if the bureau is made fully autonomous, the city would lose all control of the arena and golf course and then the city should then remove the city's names from those buildings.

But Brown replied that's not what the council is suggesting.

COUNCIL MEMBER Charles Pickering, who served as mayor from 1982 through 1985, agreed with Thomas, saying that the bureau should operate as a non-profit organization.

Pickering added that "outside politics" are putting pressure on the MSB board.

He said the board should remain independent but that the mayor should continue to make board appointments.

Agreeing with him was council member Sandra Ciccirilli, who said the bureau is doing a good job and sees no problem with the current arrangement.

Woman killed when car hits truck

A Livonia woman was killed Thursday night when her car collided with a pickup truck pulling into a driveway on Wayne Road near West Chicago, police said.

Andrea Andrews, 21, was declared dead at St. Mary Hospital from multiple injuries about four hours after the 10:10 p.m. accident, police said.

The driver of the pickup truck, a 21-year-old Westland man, wasn't

seriously injured, police said.

THE ACCIDENT was still under investigation Friday, said Sgt. Thomas Green of the Livonia Police traffic bureau.

Green said police are looking into possible alcohol use by the victim and whether the driver of the truck had his headlights on at the time of the accident.

"We do know that it was very dark. There are no street lights on that section of Wayne Road," Green said.

POLICE SAID the woman's 1990 Ford Escort, headed northbound, hit the right, front portion of the 1976 Ford pickup as the driver was attempting to pull back into the residential driveway at 9528 Wayne Road.

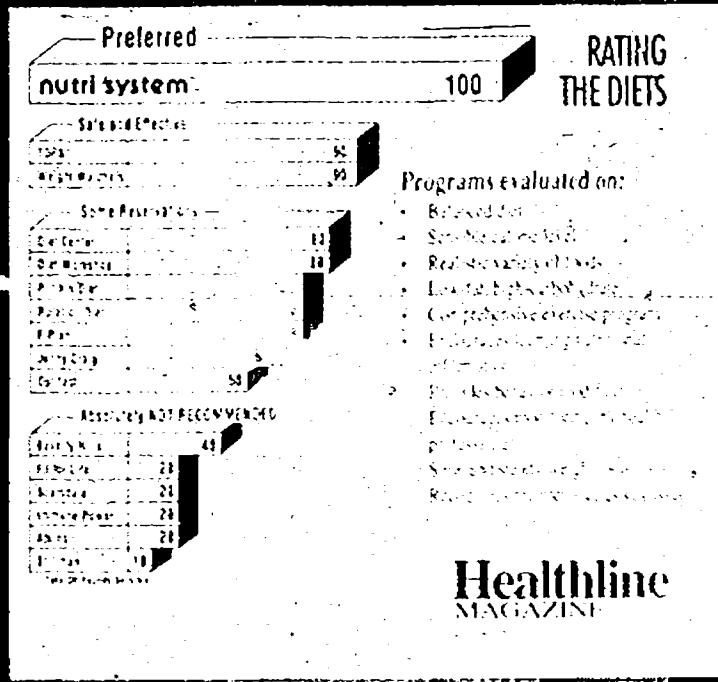
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points of view

Real heroes lie in book pages

MOST OF US spend a lifetime talking to people we don't really know or will never really meet. They are our heroes. They could be Ty Cobb, George Bush, Karl Marx or Oprah Winfrey.

We talk to these people because somehow, through their actions or words, they speak to us.

One of my heroes is Michigan writer Jim Harrison, a Traverse City area resident. He's a storyteller who has turned bar room bull into poetry.

His characters are real to me. Often they're Michigan bubbas who stumble around the state's woods and streams doing stupid things and often drinking too much.

They're slightly disreputable looking guys whose hair is a mess and whose body is usually bitten by mosquitoes. They've usually crawled out of a swamp or river where they've been after fish or game.

IT'S BETTER MUCH fit that description recently while walking into an IGA store in a small Upper Peninsula town, smelling of dead trout.

I was in quest of duct tape to repair my son's waders and beer to soothe my damaged ego. I had cleaned my son's fish, but caught none of my own.

In the parking lot I spotted another disreputable looking character. It was Mr. Harrison, climbing out of a red truck.

I tried to keep my cool. I had re-



Jeff Counts

cently seen a picture of him in a Traverse City newspaper, posed next to a sign at his home that said keep out, call first, don't stop by to visit. It's the price of celebrity. He looked unsmiling and angry.

BUT EVEN with that in mind, I couldn't resist talking to him. I turned into a babbling fool.

"Mr. Harrison," I said. "Yes, and who are you?" was his gruff response.

"Just a reader." He didn't retreat. We walked into the IGA store together. I identified myself as a professionally trained journalist.

AN INTERVIEW? Well, sort of. As we walked through the store he covered everything from meat to Mennonites. And there were a couple of snide comments about Oakland County. But books weren't on the menu.

Harrison writes a food column for Esquire magazine and talking to him was like reading it. In it he writes about eating dinner with folks like

Jack Nicholson.

"Just back from New York," he said, picking up salad, and passing by the meat counter. "No meat till Tuesday," he said, referring to his battle with gout.

"I'm trying to stay at 130, you look like you're keeping it at 120," he said, referring to his and my bulk.

WHILE HIS mind was on food, mine was on his books.

"I loved Wolf," I blurted out. Like a cagey brown trout, he wouldn't rise.

"Great country around there," he said, referring to Michigan's Huron mountains northwest of Marquette.

I knew the area, and I told him about fishing the Yellow Dog River and staying in the hotel where they filmed "Anatomy of a Murder." He rose to that. And so we talked brook trout, not books.

THE NAMES OF rivers. He gave me a few to fish. Just names, not exact locations. I later read in one of his books that fishermen never exchange information about their best spots. It wasn't a surprise.

"I don't start mine for a couple of weeks. Too bug intensive," he said.

I didn't want to be too much the tourist or unabashed hero worshiper, so I went looking for beer. There was none.

"A Christian store," Harrison said. "Mennonites."

I BABBLED that I knew about the religious group from reporting in central Michigan and told him the story of how with no fanfare they sent a ship filled with food to Africa.

"And the French sent bad wine," Harrison quipped.

The line sounded familiar. Was it from one of his columns?

It made me wonder about the reputations writers have for being reclusive. Maybe it's because they use all their good stuff in their books and don't have anything new to say when they meet people.

HE ASKED about Oakland County, saying a friend was writing a piece about it for Detroit Monthly.

"Too much money," I said. He smiled, and said: "Quite a place."

We parted at the checkout lane. "Is the Fox River up or down?" he asked as he started to walk out.

"Not real deep," I replied.

AND NEITHER was our talk. I had hoped for books but instead got brooks.

But then again maybe that wasn't out of character for a man who probably writes for a living so he can have time for fishing. There are priorities.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers.

Tragedies hurt administrators

QUESTION: What is or are the worst things as an administrator that you experienced during your 30-plus years in education? Was it lack of funds from millage defeats, citizen pressure groups or union problems?

ANSWER: None of the above! It is the sudden, unexpected tragedy. It is when you are in the central office at 7:45 a.m. having a cup of coffee, and you get a call from X elementary to hear a second grade child has been struck and killed by a car at an intersection that you have been fighting to get an overpass at for six years. (Of course, it's put up after the death.)

It is riding to the hospital in an ambulance with the dead child and saying over and over, "How do I tell the parents?"

It's going to the county park at 3 a.m. to identify a high school student you knew and loved who blew his head off with a shot gun over what seemed like a simple school/home problem.

Teacher union strikes, parent pressure groups screaming at me at board meetings, administrative unrest, petitions are all minor league stuff compared to facing the sudden human tragedy, tragedies I've known of from 35 years in the business.

A GREAT emotional crisis will also surface if the school district doesn't have a plan to address sudden tragedies. I remember one situation which cost the superintendent his job and probably his mental health.

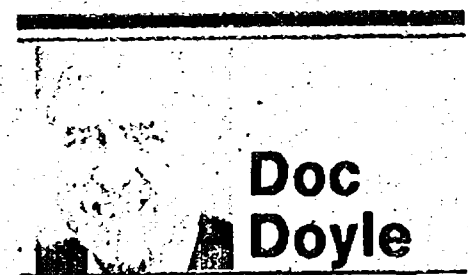
It wasn't his lack of concern over the classroom teacher's suicide. It was no plan in dealing with it. Let's look at what should occur and what should not occur in this teacher suicide example.

The wrong way: What happened came from everyone — the principal, counselors, central office. Everyone had an opinion with no designated central spokesman, confusion reigned.

Announcements regarding the teacher's death were made over the school's public address system rather than in a face to face meeting with the faculty.

There was no school crisis team. A crisis team is trained to deal with sudden and tragic situations in a school setting.

WHAT WORKS: Immediately holding a meeting with the faculty



Doc Doyle

on the gay of a suicide, child killed crossing the road, etc.

No memos please! If any administrator hasn't figured it out yet, teachers tremendously resent memos on critical issues. Talk to them face to face.

Counseling is critical and should be made available to those faculty members, parents and students who are in need.

Immediate and full disclosure to the news media is essential. The example we are using in the article is one in which the superintendent held back information too long. So guys like me who write did the best they could with little, if any, clear data.

There should be one spokesman for the media, for the public. All information should come from that one person. Any written communication must be consistent in what it says to the teachers, the public, the media, etc.

OF ALL THE nights I lay awake, worrying about how we are going to get the millage passed, or how we can end the teacher strike, nothing ever compares with the loss of that second grade child at the crossing. The irrational guilt, even when you're not at fault, makes you wonder what you could have done to have saved that young man from committing suicide.

You ask, "What are some of your worst experiences in education?" All my experiences in education overall were beautiful experiences. No negative experience in education ever compared with telling the parent their most cherished possession, their child, has moved on and is now in God's care.

Footnote: I would like to express my appreciation for the many cards and flowers I received following my recent heart by-pass surgery. Take time to smell the roses. You're only a visitor here.

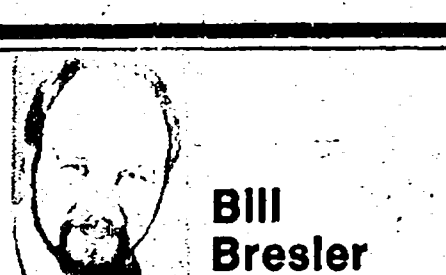
James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

Column accomplishes its mission

HERE I AM, an officer of a labor union, in the abashed position of defending a manager, one Jeff Counts, editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers. Forgive me, Saints Walter and Jimmy. I can't help myself.

Oh! Jeff has been taking a lot of heat from readers and staff, what with his views on feminism, liberals, gays, white wine, schools and child rearing.

Several weeks ago his column ran next to a letter to the editor. The headline on the letter read, "Editor was dropped on head." I guess I'm here to point out that he is accom-



Bill Bresler

plishing his mission: That is, to inspire spirited debate on the pages of this newspaper and in the community.

ONE OF THE problems newspapers face today is a declining readership. It's easy to explain. Your average newspaper is designed not to of-

ferend anybody. The old motto, "To comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable," has been replaced by, "Be nice."

Editorial opinions are wishy-washy at best, nonsensical at worst. Features are trendy with no substance. News stories are filled with exonerating detail only important to the official involved and the reporter.

Reporters and editorial writers need to write with passion, writing what will inflame both supporters and detractors.

One of my favorite columnists is Joe Sobran, syndicated in the Detroit

Free Press. Most of the time I'm pounding the breakfast table over something he has written. But every now and then he writes something so clear and perceptive that I've got to see his point or even change my mind.

YOU MUST BE challenged by a newspaper. It should help confirm your own beliefs, help strengthen your opposition, perhaps change your mind. That's what Counts' columns can do.

Bill Bresler is a staff photographer at the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers.

Family Reading Challenge 1991

Boys and Girls

Rex and Rita Saurus™ challenge you and your family to sign on for the Family Reading Challenge 1991.

The rules are simple: Read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles between June 9 and Aug. 18 and discuss what you have read with a parent or guardian.

If you are between the ages of 5-12 and successfully complete the reading challenge, you will qualify for a nationwide drawing Sept. 6 for thousands of neat prizes. You could win an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for your school and an IBM PC for your family, Rex and Rita Saurus hand puppets, bicycles, World Book encyclopedias and much more! Look for an official entry form in this newspaper throughout the summer.

Also watch this newspaper each week for enjoyable summer reading activities that will help you and your family read and use the newspaper together.

Rex and Rita Saurus, the "world's leading reading dinosaurs," hope that you will read MORE than just two books, two newspaper articles and two magazine articles this summer. Because Rex and Rita know that "Winners Read and Readers Win."

Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

2 newspaper articles 2 books 2 magazine articles

and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader: _____ Signature of adult: _____

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Date of Birth: _____ My newspaper: _____

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

- You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
- Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
- Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
- Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

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Pageant deadline nears

Westland women who are single and between 17 and 25 have two more days to enter the annual Westland Summer Festival Pageant and have to preside over the 4th of July event.

Ten contestants have entered the pageant with the committee putting a limit of 25, reflecting the city of Westland's 25th anniversary.

Registration forms are available at the Westland Center Information Booth in Central Court, Bailey Center, City Hall, Community Relations/Cable TV department, and the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

Amy West, last year's pageant winner, appeared at the Westland

Center management offices with pageant leaders to promote the event.

Amy, 20, and a Henry Ford Community College student, said she enjoyed her reign last year and liked meeting a lot of people.

Eligible for the pageant are Westland women who have never been married.

There will be no swimsuit or talent competition, said the pageant committee. Contestants will be judged on their application, poise, personality and general appearance. Formal attire is required.

Applications must include a resume of education, hobbies, interests

and future plans and recent photo. They must be typed or neatly printed and mailed to Miss Westland Summer Festival Pageant, c/o Pam Martin, 35335 Bakewell, Apartment 3, Westland 48185.

The pageant winner will receive a \$200 Westland Center gift certificate and a dozen roses. The first two runners-up will also receive prizes.

The pageant, held at Bailey Center for the past few years, will return to Westland Center for the city's anniversary celebration.

It will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 29, in the center's east court.

Contestants will be notified by Friday if they will be in the pageant.

Items wanted for benefit sale

A Garden City woman helped organize a garage sale three years ago to help the Penrickton Center for the Blind.

It started in her backyard with the proceeds of \$2,000 being used for the private, non-profit center in Taylor.

Last year, Donna Green moved the garage sale to a Westland church.

The proceeds were \$9,000.

This year, Green and other Penrickton Center parents hope to raise money to buy a whirlpool.

Her son, Nicky, 8, is legally blind

with other developmental disabilities is a student at the school which operates only on private donations because it doesn't charge tuition.

Green is appealing to the public to either donate items for the sale to be held Thursday through Saturday and/or buy items at the sale, to be held in the gym of St. John Lutheran School, on Wayne Road at Glenwood.

There are 30 children at the Penrickton school, located in Taylor, Green said.

Donated items can include furniture, toys, clothes, household items

as well as food to be sold at the garage sale.

Added to this month's garage sale is an arts and crafts corner with Green looking for donations.

"We're hoping to gather some nice crafts" to be donated to the sale. Any donations are tax deductible, she said.

Persons willing to donate items for the sale may call Green at 421-0828 to arrange for the articles to be picked up.

Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each of the three days.

Board critics push for recall

Continued from Page 1

election.

Recall organizers plan to charge that school board members have misrepresented the voters and that they mispent taxpayers' money by approving teacher pay raises of 11.9 percent over two years "when the money simply was not there to do it," Lind said.

"We don't feel that the school board has represented the people who put them in office," he said.

SIMILAR CHARGES led to the last successful board recall nearly nine years ago when board members Mary Arbour, Kenneth Marshall, Mildred Batterson and Donald

Rusnock were ousted.

In last week's election, recall organizers supported the candidacies of Raisanen and Warmbler. Warmbler is Lind's next-door neighbor.

In another development, Chorbagan said Friday that if she remains on the board until her term expires next June, she will not seek re-election. She indicated it is time for a change of board members.

Kozorosky-Wiacek's term also will expire next year. Spisak's term expires in 1992, and Posey's in 1994.

Chorbagan criticized recall organizers for planning a special election that she said would cost the district \$12,000.

"Recall will never benefit this school district," she said. "It will only take more money and divide the community even further."

The Wayne-Westland district has

become polarized between tax foes and supporters, who clashed during four consecutive tax-increase elections — three of which failed before the latest 7.75-mill plan was approved last week.

Chorbagan, saying she wouldn't fight the recall, commented:

"I don't want to take any more money out of the school district's programs to appease these naysayers."

She defended her school board performance, saying "there's no malfeasance. I have represented the majority of this community" on educational issues.

Chorbagan said the recall stems from a clash of personalities, but said of Lind, "I don't even know him, but for some reason he must hate me an awful lot."

Committee to look at aid bill

Continued from Page 1

Supporting Bryant were Democrats Justine Barns of Westland and John Bennett of Redford and Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Barbara Dobb of West-Bloomfield, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Thomas Middleton of Ortonville and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

Opposed were Democrats William Keith of Garden City and James Kosteva of Canton.

Missing the vote were Democrats Maxine Berman of Southfield and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park.

Kosteva, speaking for the House Democratic leadership, called the Bryant amendment "irrelevant" and said the conference committee should handle the matter.

SEN. JACK FAXON, D-Farmington Hills, a vehement foe of tax base sharing, said the conference committee may take weeks to iron out differences between the two versions.

Most likely leaders of the panel are Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, and Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. They also are the state's two most outspoken advocates of tax base sharing.

Faxon served on last year's panel and was particularly angry with DeGrow and O'Neill. The panel met only once for a few minutes on the final day of session, leading Faxon to conclude they worked together in secret.

So angered was Faxon that he has sponsored an amendment to the Open Meetings Act to include conference committees and their leadership.

Last year's bill stripped \$72 million in categorical aid, a list of 19 mandated special programs, from out-of-formula districts. Some 51 districts are suing to recover it.

Next year DeGrow proposes to give back the \$72 million in categorical aid in return for a tax base sharing plan that will cost those districts \$350 million over 10 years.

O'NEILL SAID he wasn't entirely happy with DeGrow's version of tax base sharing with its three multi-county districts.

But he said the problem is inequity — some districts have \$8,000 per pupil in resources, others only \$2,500.

O'Neill made two promises: The amount of business tax growth to be shared wouldn't exceed 50 percent, and residential valuations wouldn't be shared.

That failed to satisfy Bryant and the suburbs. "If Rep. O'Neill weren't to be chair of the conference committee, and if he weren't a co-sponsor of this scheme, it would be all right," Bryant said.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM INVITATION TO BID

Proposals will be received in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 on or before 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 2, 1991. In individually sealed envelopes marked "SEALED BID FOR RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM - CASE # _____". Proposals must be on forms furnished by the City of Garden City. Proposals will be publicly opened and bid prices read. All successful bidders must be registered with the City of Garden City prior to the start of work.

100% Labor and Material, Performance, and Maintenance Bonds will be required for an eighteen month period by successful bidders. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part. For bid packages and further information contact the Office of Community Development at 933-8831.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: June 17, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 5-91-003

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF "YARD WASTES" IN SECTION 53.01, CHARTER 53, TITLE V OF THE CITY CODE AND BY ADDING A SUBSECTION (D) TO SECTION 53.03 OF CHAPTER 53, TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That the definition of "yard wastes" contained in Section 53.01, Chapter 53, Title V of the City Code is amended to read as follows; and that Subsection (D) of Section 53.03, Chapter 53, Title V is hereby added to the City Code to read as follows:

Section 53.01 Definitions:

"COMPOSTABLE YARD WASTE" shall mean grass clippings, lawn rakings, shredded twigs, shrub clippings, leaves, brush, Christmas trees, tree stumps, wood chips, potting soil, garden vegetation and weeds free of other debris, garbage, rubbish or refuse.

Section 53.03 (D)

It shall be the duty of owners, proprietors or persons in charge of every dwelling house, store, or other buildings in the City to separate compostable yard wastes from other garbage, refuse or rubbish and to place the same in secured plastic bag(s) or refuse container(s) in a site and of such quality as determined by the Director of Public Works. The same shall be placed at the curb on the normal pick up day, but shall be segregated from other garbage and rubbish placed there to facilitate its pick up and so that compostable yard wastes are not picked up for disposal as are the normal garbage, refuse and rubbish. Compostable material shall be placed at least five (5) feet away from the other garbage, refuse and rubbish to be picked up and parallel to the right of way. Bags or containers of compostable yard waste may be rejected, (that is) not collected, if they contain mixed waste or are otherwise not acceptable because of kind or capacity. Rejected bags or containers shall be clearly tagged with the reason for the rejection and that they shall be immediately removed by the owners, proprietors or persons in charge and may be placed out for the next collection after the cause for rejection has been corrected. If such rejected yard waste is left at the curb, the person responsible will be subject to enforcement action under the penalty provisions of the City Code.

Except as herein modified, said Code of Ordinances shall remain in full force and effect.

This amendatory ordinance shall take effect on June 17, 1991.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: June 17, 1991

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154

The Livonia Public Schools School District will receive sealed proposals until 3:00 P.M., E.D.T. on June 27, 1991 for a building addition and renovation to the existing Administration building at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. Proposals shall include individual submittals only.

All proposals should be addressed to Mr. Arthur Howell, Livonia Public Schools School District, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, the mailing address of the Board of Education. Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Education up to the time noted above, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the offices of the Architect:
LINDHOUT ASSOCIATES architects aia pc
39201 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, MI (313) 462-0700

and General Contractor:
Degenhardt & Sons, Inc.
2810 Binbrooke Drive, Troy, MI (313) 643-0272
on or after June 10, 1991.

A deposit in the sum of \$50.00 is required for each set of plans and specifications to be refunded when they are returned.

Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by the Architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the building project and the name of the bidder.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of 30 days after the official opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

PUBLISH: June 17 and 19, 1991



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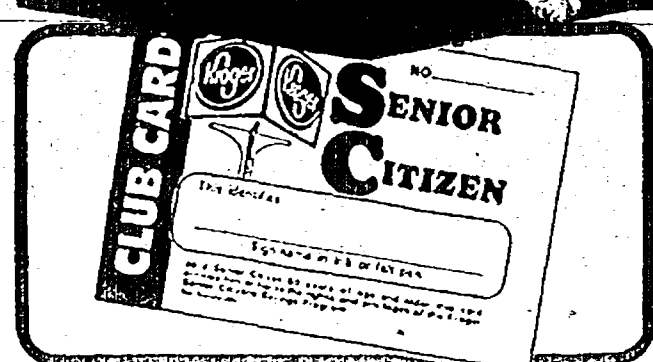
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Mud Day set for Tuesday at Nankin Mills picnic site

Mud Day, an annual Wayne County Parks event promoting good clean fun, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 18, at Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Westland. Parks workers will create a large, muddy field, allowing kids to slip and slide to their heart's content. The muddiest children will be crowned Mr. and Ms. Mud. Games and activities are planned to keep the event in control. Old clothes are recommended. All participants must wear shoes. Participants are also encouraged to bring clean clothes to wear afterward. It is suggested partici-

pants bring a towel to clean their face and hands. An onsite changing area will be available. Participants will be given a plastic garbage bag to store their muddy clothes. Tubs and Tumblers Laundry and Dry Cleaning, an event co-sponsor, will hand out coupons for discounts at their establishments. It is suggested that parents car pool because parking space is limited. If morning temperatures fall below 60 degrees the event will be rescheduled for June 25. Additional Mud Day information is available by calling county parks offices, 261-1630.

Auction benefits Detroit Zoo

Former Detroit Zoo director Steve Graham will serve as honorary chairman for this year's "Sunset at the Zoo" from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 18. Proceeds from this annual Detroit Zoological Society fund-raiser will benefit a conservation fund named for Graham. Some 1,000 society members will attend. The event will feature a progressive dinner throughout the park and musical entertainment. Guests can bid on a number of auction packages, including VIP tickets to Pistons, Red Wings and Tigers games, and a trip to Amster-

dam and the nearby Burgers Zoo, courtesy of Northwest Airlines. Contest winners will receive gift certificates to Border's Book Store, a six-month pass for two to AMC Theatres or tickets to Pine Knob. Tickets, available to members only, are \$35 per person and available by calling the Detroit Zoological Society at (313) 541-5717. The conservation fund supports the Conservation Endowment Fund (CEF), sponsored by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. CEF aids captive breeding programs to save endangered species from extinction.

Ending MET 'foolish,' Kosteva says

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Gov. John Engler would be "foolish" to end the Michigan Education Trust, says the lawmaker who sponsored the pre-paid college tuition program.

"I think it's valid for his administration or anyone else to evaluate MET's actuarial viability," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

"But the basic premise remains: With MET, we turn college education from a post-paid to a pre-paid program. We get parents to think in advance about financing college."

Two actuarial reports gave MET respectable ratings, subject to the uncertainties of politics. The MET board has not met this year, but the fund is the subject of much rumor in Lansing.

ALTHOUGH FORMER Gov. James Blanchard's name was on the MET, program, Kosteva sponsored the legislative bill under which parents or grandparents would pay a lump sum into an interest-earning trust fund. The fund would guarantee to cover their child's tuition in a Michigan public college.

Now chair of the House Colleges and Universities Committee, Kosteva became the father of twins about the same time the bill was going through the Legislature.

Kosteva was interviewed amid

growing signs that the Engler administration wants to stop new enrollments in MET.

State Treasurer Doug Roberts said recently that if MET continues to accept new enrollees, it no longer will guarantee full tuition. Instead it may offer a more expensive package requiring investors to pay federal taxes, Roberts said.

The 55,000 existing contracts will be honored, state officials say. When the program began in 1988, the price was \$6,700 to enroll a newborn and guarantee four years of tuition. By last fall, the price was \$8,380.

KOSTEVA NOTED that "Engler is vulnerable to some of the pundits of the private investment community who have never looked on MET as a favorable competition. They will try to undermine the fiscal assumptions that determine MET prices."

Deputy treasurer in the Engler administration is Gary Wolfram, a conservative economics professor and former Senate staffer who had been critical of the MET idea during legislative hearings. In general, conservatives say MET doesn't do anything that private companies can't do. They also feel Blanchard exploited MET politically.

UNDER BLANCHARD, MET assumed it would earn 9.75 percent on investments while tuitions would rise 7.3 percent.

In April two actuaries with the firm of Deloitte & Touche said:

• MET's 9.75 percent earnings assumption is "reasonable with no margin for conservatism."

• MET assumes that enrollees may tend to enroll in higher-priced colleges and built in a 3-percent cost "bias." But the actuaries found "no credible experience" for that assumption.

• "Due to the unique and unprecedented nature of MET, no credible statistical data exists for evaluating several of the specific actuarial assumptions. . . . In addition, MET is subject to the influence of many outside forces totally out of its control — that is, state funding of higher education, demographic and population shifts, general inflation in the economy, etc. Therefore, the current mea-

sured actuarial balance is not sufficient to guarantee the long-term actuarial soundness of the trust."

LAST SEPTEMBER, the firm of Coopers & Lybrand concluded in its actuarial evaluation:

• MET's assets "are sufficient to provide the benefits under the contracts issued in the 1988 and 1989 enrollments."

• MET's methods are "moderately conservative" — a complimentary word among financial people.

• "However, because MET is an innovation, until the trust matures and a record of meaningful experience is developed, there will necessarily be uncertainty about significant factors that affect the solvency of the trust."

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What's an auto dealer doing with frogs; you say? They will be one of the main events at Lou LaRche's largest ever AUTO TENT SALE.

The SALE scheduled for June 17th thru June 22nd will feature the best deals of the year on all your CHEVY CARS, CHEVY TRUCKS, GEOS AND SUBARUS," LaRche exclaimed. "Starting on Friday, June 21st (at 7:30 p.m.) and Saturday, June 22nd (at 11:00 a.m.), will be the "Croakmaster" and his jumpy friends, the frogs.

The "Croakmaster," John Close, his wife, "Lily Pad," and a few "Froggies" who measure the jumps and keep the frogs from jumping too far away have "hopped" all over the country with his "sleazy show." "You gotta like frogs," the Croakmaster says. "They make you happy." Kids and adults, every one from age 8 to 80 will enjoy this warty-tailed event.

"You must first catch the frog to enter the jumping contest," explains the Croakmaster. "That can be difficult. These frogs can jump over 6 feet."

"Once you have your frog, get to know it," says Lily Pad. Then it's off to the starting line. Each entrant is allowed three leaps. Winners of the jumping event win a frog T-shirt. There will also be human croaking competition, frog stories, frog jokes and lots of fun.

LaRche will have hot dogs, pop and chips, all priced at 25 cents each. You will also be able to enter drawings each day for service specials.

Don't frog-get the TENT EVENT June 17th thru June 22nd. Hop on over for an un-frog-gettable FUN AND DEALS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES "GREEN WITH ENVY."

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TIMING KNEE INJECTIONS - WHY NOT INJECT BEFORE YOU HURT?

"Doctor, I'm going out of town. Could you inject my knee now so I won't have a flare of arthritis while away?"

Unfortunately, injecting a joint that doesn't hurt is similar to spraying a hallway with a fire extinguisher in hopes of preventing a blaze in the hall tomorrow. The chemicals in a fire extinguisher act effectively only on the fire as it occurs. The same holds for the steroid medication in a joint injection. The medicine can only halt inflammation that is present now. The body removes the steroid from the joint in hours, no matter what the dose injected. Thereafter, prevention of a recurrence depends on the body's ability to resist future development of inflammation or to overcome pockets of irritation as they develop.

Nor can the firefighter who uses the extinguisher to put out a hallway blaze state how long the time before another fire may occur. So the doctor who undertakes a knee injection today cannot predict how long the injection will prevent future flares of inflammation.

Joint injections are good procedures to give immediate relief from knee pain. No injection as yet can prevent inflammation from starting or protect against its recurrence.

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Gazpacho: the pot that cools

The last place I want to be on a hot, sultry summer's eve is slaving over a hot stove in the kitchen. If you feel the same, have you given any thought to a large, cooling pot of gazpacho for dinner?

For the uninitiated, gazpacho is a one-pot dinner, filled with a melange of the produce store's best offerings, topped off with a chilly tomato base, olive oil and a pinch of herbs and spices. To me, a chilled pot of gazpacho is like a sprinkler to a 4-year-old or a lawn chair on Belle Isle to a senior citizen.

Gazpacho is easily prepared and can be as basic as a chopped cucumber, a bunch of green onions and a seeded and chopped tomato. Burly diners can opt for the addition of some cooked beans or legumes. Culinarians can include micro-diced bits of purple onion and a hefty splash of wine. Once touted as a vegetarian's delight, this so-called soup can chill the sweaty brow of anyone within a nose shot of some fresh chopped cilantro and a sprinkling of crushed coriander seeds.

The difference between a good gazpacho and a great one lies in its base. Betty Crocker cooks are happy with a large can of tomato juice. Health nuts can the basic juice and reach for a can of V-8. Yours truly suggests a cool blend of a splash of cheap dry wine and an equal amount of imported olive oil and the juice of a fresh lemon. Better yet would be a jar of Momma's famed stewed tomatoes; sent for a quick whirl in the blender.

PURISTS MIGHT choose to strain the broth and then slowly heat it, with the requisite herbs and spices, only to chill once again. My thoughts on that: "Why make more dishes to wash!" Gazpacho is a peasant meal, usually made during the dog days of summer. If President and Mrs. Bush decide to dine at Chateau Janes, this procedure might be in order, but for the time being, the sweat continues to drip, and I'm opting for the coolest way out.

Trendoids, who are always on the cutting edge of culinary hedonism, might forego the red tomato base entirely by choosing a white base made from chicken broth and yogurt. This type of gazpacho is what Wolfgang Puck serves up at Spago's and charges around \$7 for a bowl. Again, my philosophy is that since this one-dish dinner usually means a trip to the produce market anyway, fresh tomatoes are of no big consequence.

Vegetables and/or legumes that find their way from the Culsinart to the pot can be anything from mushrooms to jalapeno peppers. In addition to the almost mandatory cucumbers, tomato and onion, my first choices would also include a red or green pepper, with the first being preferential, some mushrooms, celery (including the tops), possibly some pea pods, carrots and water chestnuts.

Allow your soul and your wallet to be your guide. Lastly, a great gazpacho will bring with it the aroma and flavor of a vegetable garden immediately after a rainstorm. Yes, a shot of Tabasco is always welcome, in addition to a hefty hand with the salt and fresh ground pepper. Dill weed, cilantro, fresh chopped basil and pregano, not to forget coriander, celery seed and a shake of lemon pepper, will only improve the olfactory senses.

If it's too hot to cool, chill out, with some homemade gazpacho.

See Recipes, Page 3B.

The difference between a good gazpacho and a great one lies in its base.

Lemons AND Limes

IN THE Summertime

By Geri Rinschler special writer

ALTHOUGH THE best lemons are available from December to March, it's not until the sizzling days of summer that they are in the greatest demand.

Besides a cool dip in the pool, there's nothing as refreshing as a glass of ice cold lemonade, or a zesty bowl of Greek lemon soup (Avgolemono) or a frosty Italian lemon ice cup. You could say that at times the word lemon is synonymous with ahhhh! cooling! and thirst-quenching!

Just how long has America been cooking with lemons? Well, that's not easy to say. In early American cookbooks, there are a number of recipes for lemon pudding and lemon sponge pie prior to the Civil War. In "American Cookery," written in 1796, author Amelia Simmons author describes a lemon cream made with "the juice of four large lemons, half a pint of water, a pound of double refined sugar, seven beaten egg whites and the yolk of one, beaten very well."

Lemons and oranges are called for frequently in Simmons' recipes. Although it's said that citrus fruits were available during the 1790s in limited quantities, obviously they were readily available to Simmons in Connecticut.

THE EXACT origin of the lemon is unknown. A citrus fruit whose cultivation goes back more than 2,500 years, it is believed to have originated in the Indus Valley of Northern India.

This tender, subtropical evergreen tree was brought into St. Augustine, Fla., by the Spanish in 1565 and later to Southern California in 1769. Today most lemons are grown in California and Arizona, with a smaller crop in Florida.

American lemons are available all year round, including those which we must still import from Chile, Spain and Italy. Commercially, the quality of lemons is judged by the color, clearness and texture of the skin, not by the size of the fruit, according to Jack Murchie author of "Buying Produce: The Green Grocer's Guide to Selecting and Storing Fresh Fruit and Vegetables" (Hearst Paperbacks, 1988).

He suggests looking for citrus fruits which have the thinnest skin to yield the highest juice content. Select citrus fruits which are firm, that feel heavy for their size and are free of blemishes. Lemons usually are more expensive in the summer and less expensive in the winter. Limes, which are less expensive in the summer, can be used as a substitute in most recipes.

Limes are also available all year long but reach their peak season in July and August. Although similar in flavor to lemons, they have a slightly higher acid content. Since limes are about half the size of a lemon, you may need nearly twice as many when using them interchangeably in a recipe. In buying limes, look for those which are the darkest green. A yellowish lime is generally not as fresh or as juicy.

DO YOU YEARN to duplicate a Key Lime Pie a la Key

West, Fla.? Key limes, which are more aromatic and more potent than the standard Persian varieties, seldom appear in Michigan fruit markets but frozen or bottled Key lime juice can be found in gourmet food shops.

When extracting juice from lemons or limes, allow them to first reach room temperature. Roll them on a counter top with the palm of your hand to extract the most juice.

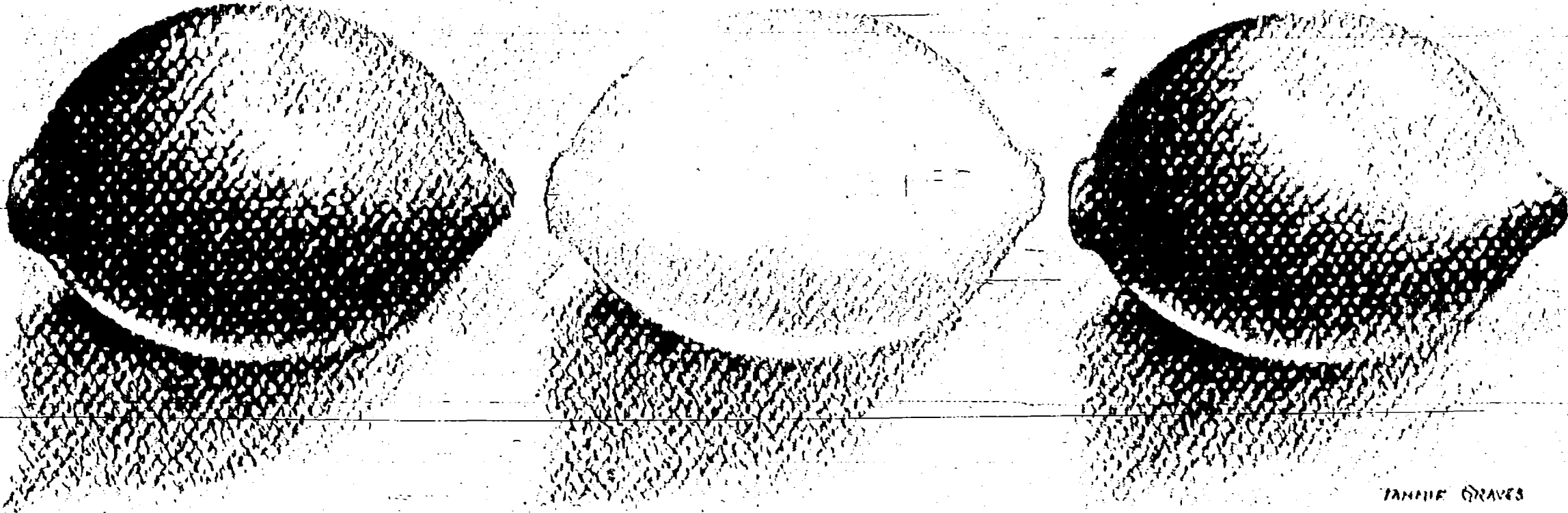
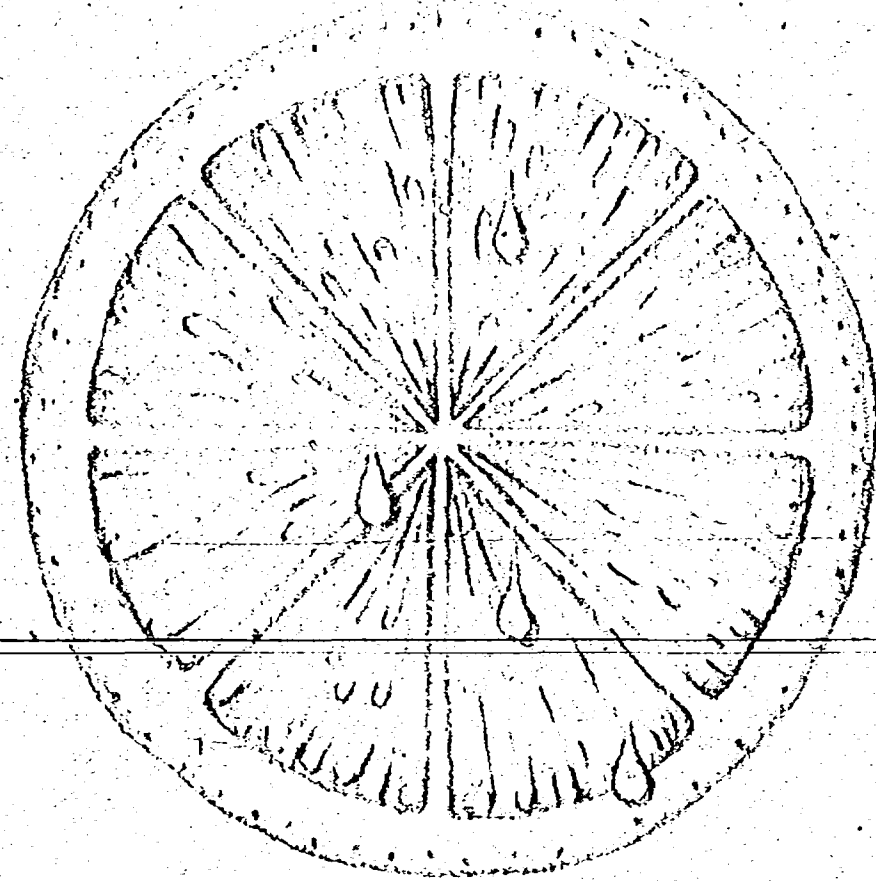
Lemons and limes will last three to four days at room temperature and up to one month when stored in the refrigerator. If a recipe calls for the zest of a citrus fruit, strips can easily be removed using a potato peeler.

Lemon zest curls make an attractive garnish on a plate along with lemon leaves (available at any florist shop). If a recipe calls for grated zest, it's most easily removed with a small kitchen tool known as a zester. A zester removes very fine strips of zest, leaving the bitter rind or white pith behind.

A second helpful kitchen tool is a stripper, which not only removes long continuous strips of zest from the fruit but also creates artistic scallop design on the outside of the fruits when the lemons or limes are sliced.

A French wooden cone or corrugated wooden cone is helpful when hollowing out lemon and lime shells to be used as individual serving cups or as a garnish. These also are available in specialized kitchen shops or in department stores.

See recipes, Page 2B.



JANICE GRAVES

Vineyards shop is a deli and a whole lot more

By Janice Brunson special writer

Dine on the premises, inside or out-of-doors.

Buy take-out and eat at home.

Or dine at home but at a catered affair.

Select country home-style fare or French gourmet.

At Vineyards Taste of Seasons in Farmington Hills — a diner, deli, wine shop and catering service rolled into one — the choices are endless.

About the only thing not available is a parking spot during daily noon and early evening rush hours. Then, the place is normally packed with lines of customers wending through the homey premises, which are capped by a ceiling of hanging baskets.

Availability of choice at Vineyards Taste is the result of a recent marriage in business between two former competitors. The principles involved describe the unusual partnership as a union of strength and resources.

In February, Grace Crowl, a certified chef who for three years owned a catering service on Northwestern Highway called Taste of Seasons, moved the operation across the road to Virginia's, a fine wine shop and deli with seating for some 100 that Ron Asmar has owned and operated since 1985.



Ron Asmar and Grace Crowl, partners in Vineyards Taste of Seasons, are shown with carrot cake, (left), petit pastries and Bavarian cream torte.

SHARON LEMIEUX staff photographer

from his office in Novi — helps out wherever needed. Maggie, who has always worked alongside her husband, continues to assist in countless ways.

"THE DIET Seafood Salad is my favorite," said Steven Stone who eats at Vineyards Taste at least twice weekly. He works at Friedmann Realty next door. Also high on Stone's list of favorites: "The chicken dishes are really good, love the pastries, and they do something special with the rice pudding."

Stone's partner, Nathan Green was content to say he has "no favorites. Everything is good."

Vivian Stoll drinks "cappuccino a lot. And this is excellent," she said, polishing off a cup of the brew with friend Bonnie Plogers. The pair dropped in on their way to Kenneth and Bashir's hair salon next door.

Eric Malazo, hired three weeks ago to manage the virgin bar, grinned at the compliment to his cappuccino. A former maitre d' at Ristorante Di Modesta in Southfield, he joined the staff at Vineyards Taste three weeks ago because "they have the potential to grow."

Vineyards Taste is open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and until 9:30 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Saturday. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

"JUST YESTERDAY, I was telling Grace, 'What did I ever do without you? How did either of us survive without each other?'" said Asmar, pointing to a multitude of customers during a recent noon rush.

"Ronnie and I are a real good team," Crowl observed, simultaneously thumbing through carefully catalogued recipes, as she helped a couple who were interested in a catered affair.

The arrangement allows Crowl to do what she does best — prepare edible works of art including marinated chicken salad with dried Michigan cherries that taste of spring, an array of country French pastries, and ethnic wonders like pasties from a genuine recipe once used by upstate miners.

"Everything except the rye bread is prepared fresh from scratch, like salads, twice a day," she said.

Asmar tends to daily operations, stocking a wide variety of wines and liquors and introducing new services such as the virgin drink bar, an instant success that features non-alcoholic beverages.

Crowl's husband James and Ron's wife Maggie are the "Jack and Jill of all trades." Jim — who is jokingly referred to as the shop's staff physician when not practicing medicine



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

Mixed case includes some nice surprises

We are introduced to new wines in restaurants, at wine tastings, at interviews and while travelling to wine country. The number of ways we become aware of new wines is sometimes surprising. People know that we delight in discoveries and frequently introduce us to wines they have enjoyed.

Recently, while planning a party for some friends and neighbors, we called our wine retailer and asked that he put together a mixed case of value-priced chardonnays — four different producers, three bottles of each. We agreed on a price range and left it up to him. He knows what we like, but also knows that we appreciate a surprise or two.

Among the mixed case was the J. Lohr Estates Riverstone Chardonnay (\$12). Our friends liked the full aromas of tropical fruit and buttery, toasted oak. It disappeared fast. For the money, the wine is uncommonly lush with abundant flavors of pear and apple, featuring a long, lingering finish.

After our experience we were very happy when J. Lohr winemaker Jeff Runquist came to Detroit. We had the opportunity to meet him and discuss his wines at the Rattlesnake Club where sommelier Madeline Triffon was featuring the Riverstone Chardonnay at a by-the-glass pour.

RUNQUIST EXPLAINED that

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

The following Cypress brand wines are produced by J. Lohr and represent excellent values in their price range.

1990 Cypress Fume Blanc (\$6) exudes fresh honey-dew melon and grapefruit aromas in the style of a clean, summertime refresher.

1989 Cypress Chardonnay (\$9) showcases apple and pear aromas highlighted by a bouquet of toasty oak and vanilla. Oak and fruit flavors are well-balanced in a stylish presentation.

1988 Cypress Merlot (\$9) is made from Washington State fruit. Dark cherry aromas introduce flavors of cranberries and spice in a supple style that is readily accessible.

1987 Cypress Cabernet Sauvignon (\$9) features soft cassis and cherry aromas and flavors in a silky, California style.

Our friends liked the full aromas of tropical fruit and buttery, toasted oak.

to achieve full, lush chardonnay flavors he harvests the grapes when they are fully mature. He judges this by walking the vineyard and tasting the berries. The grapes are machine harvested at night, when the fruit is cool. They are pressed immediately in the vineyard within one to two hours after picking.

Runquist introduced us to the 1987 J. Lohr Estates Seven Oaks Cabernet Sauvignon (\$12), a wine with distinctive blackberry and cherry aromas followed by fresh fruit flavors and a rich, velvety texture. "We are very proud of the cabernet fruit we get from our Seven Oaks Vineyard located in Paso Robles," Runquist emphasized. "Napa Valley cabernet sauvignon is reminiscent of cassis and black currant, Alexander Valley exudes plum, Santa Barbara has an olive note, but Paso Robles boasts intense black cherry character."

Paso Robles has a climate similar to that of the Alexander Valley in Northern Sonoma County. The main difference, according to Runquist, is the soil. Paso Robles boasts a rich, clay-loam topsoil over a sub-soil of limestone and slate.

"We harvest cabernet in the warmth of the day to aid in extracting flavor and color from the skins," Runquist said. "We age the wine in small American oak barrels which contributes a delightful cinnamon, vanilla bouquet. The wine has sufficient tannins to give structure and ageability, but not so much to interfere with the silky finish."

J. Lohr Winery was founded in San Jose in 1974. The original winery now produces only white wines. In 1988, a new red wine facility was built adjacent to the Seven Oaks Vineyard in Paso Robles. Here, Runquist is armed with the best winemaking equipment and technology available. This allows him to produce an attractive, fruity, Beaujolais-style red wine, J. Lohr Wildflower Gamay (\$9), which reminds us of a cru Beaujolais Fleurie.

Runquist also introduced us to the Cypress Brand of affordable varietal wines produced by J. Lohr Vineyards. These wines are handcrafted by blending estate grapes with fruit from selected coastal vineyards.

Lemons, limes for summer

See related story, Page 1B.

As each summer begins, the recipes which come to the top of my list are those reminiscent of childhood days spent at the shore. Here are a few simple summer delights for Italian Lemon Ice Cups, Old Fashioned Lemonade and A Keep Cool Summer Salad.

One lemon will yield 2 to 3 tablespoons of juice. Six lemons will yield about 1 cup.

OLD-FASHIONED LEMONADE
12 lemons
1 cup sugar
6 cups water
2-3 drops orange blossom water, optional (available at Middle Eastern food shops or Crabtree Evelyn)
Mint leaves
Ice cubes

In a 1 1/2 quart pitcher mix together

er lemon juice and sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add cold water and flavor with orange blossom water if desired. Add ice cubes and garnish with mint leaves.

GRANITA DI LIMONE
Italian Lemon Ice
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
2 lemons or 6 tablespoons lemon juice
Zest of 1 lemon, grated

Mix together sugar and water in a saucepan. Bring liquid to a boil, stirring. Add lemon juice and zest. Remove from heat and allow to cool to room temperature.

Pour liquid into ice trays and freeze 1-2 hours until solid. Beat ice with a whisk or fork and return to freezer again, freezing until solid. Spoon or scoop out into sherbet dishes or individual hollowed-out lemon

halves. If using lemon cups, refreeze before serving. Garnish each with a sprig of mint or other scented herbs. Serves 3.

KEEP KOOL SUMMER SALAD
Dressing
1 cup olive oil (use Berlo or other simple olive oil)
1/2 cup fresh squeezed lime juice
1 1/2 teaspoons champagne or white wine mustard
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
Lots of freshly ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

2 cups red leaf lettuce leaves, torn
2 cups Boston or bibb lettuce leaves, torn
2 cups romaine lettuce leaves, torn
2 cups radicchio leaves, torn
1 bunch watercress

3 pounds cooked chicken or duck, shredded, chilled
8 strawberries
12-15 fresh raspberries or blueberries
12 mini, yellow, pear-shaped tomatoes or red cherry tomatoes, cut in half.
1/2 cup almonds, toasted or sauteed in a skillet until golden
1 ripe avocado, peeled, sliced in wedges

Mix greens together and arrange on 4 individual serving plates. Divide shredded meat and arrange on each serving. Garnish plates with berries and tomatoes. Top with toasted almonds and avocado slices and sprigs of watercress. Serve dressing on the side. Salad greens may be tossed together with enough dressing to moisten before serving, then garnish with fruits and meat with extra dressing on the side. Serves 4.

It's a deli and a whole lot more

See related story, Page 1B.

These recipes are from Vineyards Taste of Seasons in Farmington Hills.

SHRIMP REMOLADE
1/2 cup elder vinegar
1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
1/2 cup horseradish
1/2 cup coarse Dijon mustard
1/4 cup ketchup
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash Tabasco
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons sugar
2 bunches scallions, minced
6 to 8 stalks celery, minced

Add to shredded romaine lettuce and red and green peppers which have been julenned.

Thoroughly combine all ingredients. Gently toss with peeled and deveined cooked shrimp. Add to shredded romaine lettuce and red and green peppers which have been julenned.

GREEK CHICKEN PIE

2 packages phyllo dough

2 cups green onions, chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup almonds, sliced
6 cups chicken, cooked and chopped
2 pounds feta cheese, crumbled
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup Dijon mustard
1/2 tablespoon basil
2 cups cottage cheese
2 cups Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon white pepper
2 eggs

Saute onions and garlic. Combine with all other ingredients except dough, and mix thoroughly. Melt equal parts of margarine and vegetable oil. Place 8 to 10 layers of dough on the bottom of a baking dish, brushing each with the margarine and oil mixture. Pour cheese mixture over the dough. Cover with 8 to 10 layers of dough, brushing each with margarine and oil mixture. Bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes or until crust is a light brown.

clarification

CANDY BAR PIE
Part of the directions were missing from the recipe for Candy Bar Pie in Betsy Brethen's Winner Dinner column on June 10. The complete recipe follows:

CANDY BAR PIE
1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
5 assorted favorite candy bars
Chocolate sauce

Whipped topping
1 ready-made chocolate pie crust

Soften the ice cream. Crumble the candy bars, reserving some of each for the topping, and stir into the ice cream. Pour the mixture into the pie crust. Frost with whipped topping, sprinkle with the remaining candy and drizzle with chocolate sauce. Freeze until served. Serves 6 to 8.

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This vegetarian meal is a family favorite

I recently received a letter from Carol Lewthwaite of Canton, in which she commented that she tries to have a meatless meal at least once a week. The celebration of Earth Day reminded her again about the use of our country's land to produce meat, and how much more efficient it is to produce vegetables.

With that thought in mind, she was prompted to submit one of her family's favorite vegetarian meals and enclosed recipes for Cheesy Beans and Rice, Orange Almond Salad and Chocolate Chip-Peanut Butter Pudding. She added, in her letter, that the peanut butter in the bread pudding is another way of adding protein to a meatless meal. (Take note, all you Reese's Peanut Butter Cup lovers!)

Lewthwaite, who is originally from New Jersey, lived in Denver, Colo., before moving to Canton where she and her husband, Richard, have lived for 18 years. Mother of a 14-year-old son, Lewthwaite works at the Garden City Library as a library aide in the reference section. She is very involved at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton, where she sings in the choir and teaches Sunday School to fifth grade girls.

Through the years, her hobbies have changed and evolved. She presently is working on decorating the home they have lived in for six months. She loves to cook and buys only fresh fruits and vegetables, rarely frozen or canned. She never buys convenience foods and really makes an attempt to eat low-fat, low-cholesterol foods.

SHE IS A FAN of Jane Brody, the author of several nutrition books, and takes a practical, rather than fanatic, approach to the food she prepares and serves to her family. In the winter, she makes a different soup every week and enjoys baking different types of muffins as well.

This summer she is looking forward to spending time at a wonderful, old Victorian summer home the family recently inherited on Long Island, N.Y., and visiting friends in northern-Michigan.

Thank you, Carol Lewthwaite, for sharing your delicious, vegetarian menu with us and congratulations on



family-tested winner dinner
Betsy Brethen



Staff photo

Carol Lewthwaite of Canton serves Winner Dinner of Cheesy Beans and Rice, Orange Almond Salad and Chocolate Chip-Peanut Butter Bread Pudding!

being selected this week's Winner Dinner Winner. All the best to you and your family and I hope your summer is fun and relaxing.

And lastly, there is good news to celebrate. I recently received an invitation to prepare a Winner Dinner on the television program, "In Good Taste," for Livonia's municipal access channel, City Channel 8. The show airs every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to tune in Thursday, June 20, to see me make a dinner.

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.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner Recipes

CHEESY BEANS AND RICE

Loaded with fiber, this meatless dish is easy to put together, especially if the brown rice has been cooked in advance. This recipe serves 4-6.

- 1 cup uncooked brown rice
- 1 can kidney beans, 15-ounce size, rinsed and drained
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1 can tomatoes, 16-ounce size
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups cheese, cheddar or jack or combination of both, grated

Cook the rice according to package directions. Meanwhile, saute the onions, green pepper and celery in butter until tender, about 5-7 minutes. Stir in the tomatoes, chili powder and salt. Simmer uncovered for 5-7 minutes, chopping up the tomatoes.

Combine the cooked rice with the kidney beans. Place half the rice mixture in a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with half the cheese and half the tomato mixture. Repeat the rice and tomato layers. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Top with the remaining cheese and bake again, just until the cheese melts.

ORANGE ALMOND SALAD

This recipe is Lewthwaite's version of a salad served at the Magic Pan restaurant.

- 1 head romaine lettuce
- 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned, or 1 can mandarin oranges, drained
- 1/2 cup sliced and toasted almonds
- A few thin slices of red onion
- Italian salad dressing

Layer the ingredients in a salad bowl in the order given. Serve with Italian salad dressing.

CHOCOLATE CHIP-PEANUT BUTTER BREAD PUDDING

This dessert offers a delicious way in which to add more protein to a meatless meal.

- 6 slices of bread, butter and cubed
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups milk

Place the buttered bread cubes in a 9-by-9-inch baking dish. Sprinkle coconut and chocolate chips on top. Cream together the sugar and the peanut butter with an electric mixer. Add the eggs and vanilla. Blend in the milk, pouring it over the bread. Place the baking dish in a shallow pan on an oven rack. Pour hot water in the outer pan to a depth of 1 inch. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until a knife inserted halfway between the edge and the center of the dish comes out clean. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.

Shopping List

- Brown rice
- 1 can kidney beans, 15 ounce size
- Butter or margarine
- 1 large onion
- 1 green pepper
- Celery
- 1 can tomatoes, 16 ounce size
- Chili powder
- Salt
- Grated cheddar or jack cheese, or a combination of both
- 2 head romaine lettuce
- 2 oranges or 1 can mandarin oranges
- Sliced almonds
- Red onion
- Italian salad dressing
- Bread
- Flaked coconut
- Chocolate chips
- Peanut butter
- Sugar
- 2 eggs
- Vanilla
- Milk

Notes

cooking calendar

CHILI COOKOFF
Livonia Jaycees will present its ninth annual Chili Cookoff from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena in Livonia.

The event features a chili cooking contest sanctioned by the International Chili Society, chili tasting, live entertainment and face painting for the children. It's all part of the annual City of Livonia Spree.

The cookoff is held to raise money for donation to the Rosalyn Bryant Memorial Fund for Abused Children. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Tickets are priced for adults, \$2; children under 12, \$1; Senior citizens, \$1.50, families, \$5.

The ice arena is at Ford Field on Farmington Road north of I-96.

STRAWBERRY PICKING
Ward's Strawberry Festival will be held Saturday-Sunday, June 22-23, at Ward's Orchards & Country Fair in Ypsilanti. For directions call 482-7758.

The festival includes a crafts fair, music, strawberry shortcake, a hay jump and petting farm for the children and pick-your-own strawberries.

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

GAZPACHO

- 2 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and seeded
- 1 large green pepper, seeded
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 cup fresh herbs, such as parsley, chives, chervil, basil, tarragon
- 1/2 cup imported olive oil
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon or lime juice
- 3 cups stock or broth
- 1 Spanish onion, chopped fine
- 1 cup peeled, seeded, diced cucumber
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon coriander
- 5 cups tomato juice
- Fresh ground black pepper to taste

Chop first four ingredients together. Combine with remaining ingredients and mix well. Chill several hours before serving.

WHITE GAZPACHO

- 2 1/2 pounds cucumbers, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 2 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups plain non-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup white wine (dry or sweet)

- 2 large cloves garlic, peeled and finely minced
- Fresh ground pepper (preferably white), to taste
- 1 healthy dash hot pepper sauce
- 1 cup finely diced tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill for several hours before serving.

Gazpacho cools in hot weather

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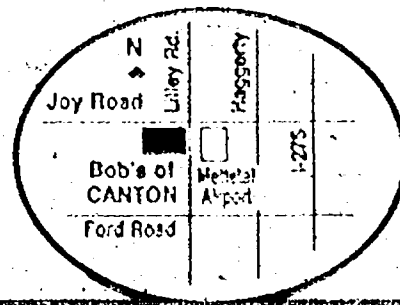
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'The Antipasto Table' includes best offerings

"The Antipasto Table" by Michele Scicolone (William Morrow & Co.; June 20, 1991; \$20, hardcover) introduces American cooks to antipasti the way it was meant to be — fresh, flavorful, colorful and delicious.

Scicolone, who grew up in an Italian-American household, was inspired by the cooking of her grandmother as well as by her many travels in Italy. She has taken the best offerings of restaurants and trattorie and set them out on "The Antipasto Table."

One of the great appeals of antipasti is their versatility. As Scicolone explains, "Antipasti can be as simple or as elaborate as you want them to be. One antipasto can be served at the beginning of a meal or an assortment can be the meal. For example, a brunch or dinner antipasto party for a group of friends or family could be made of two or three cold vegetable antipasti, a rice salad, chicken salad and a platter of cold meats and cheeses. Antipasti are adaptable to all kinds of meals and snacks and work well as appetizers, first or second courses and side dishes."

The Italians know so many ways to prepare vegetables that "The Antipasto Table" includes two vegetable chapters — one that features vegetables as the main ingredient and the other on stuffed vegetables — to pay homage to the variety available.

There are also all-occasion menus complete with wine suggestions, so a variety of antipasti can easily be combined into a meal. "An Antipasto Brunch" features Roasted Asparagus, Pepper, and Potato Frittata, Sausage-Stuffed Tomatoes and Parmesan Bread. "A Buffet Supper for a Crowd" includes Olive Crostini, Seafood Salad with Pesto, Ligurian Chicken Salad, and Tomato, Arugula and Ricotta Salata Salad. "An Antipasto Cocktail Party" offers this array of appetizers: Electric Cheese, Wild Mushroom Crostini, and Olive and Rosemary Focaccia.



Two hundred Italian recipes are included in "The Antipasto Table" by Michele Scicolone.

WARM SHRIMP AND GREEN BEAN SALAD

At the Travaerna del Pittore in Arona on Lake Maggiore you can arrive in your speedboat and enjoy this pretty salad on the restaurant's sunny lakeside terrace.

- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- ¼ cup snipped fresh chives
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

- 1 pound tender green beans, trimmed
- 1 pound medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
- Lemon slices

In a small bowl, whisk together the olive oil, lemon juice, chives, and salt and pepper to taste until well blended.

Bring a large saucepan of water to a boil. Add the green beans and salt to taste. Cook until the beans are tender, about 5 minutes. Drain well. Place the beans on a platter and toss with half of the dressing.

In the same saucepan, bring two quarts of water to a boil. Add the shrimp and salt to taste. Cook just until the shrimp are opaque, about 2 minutes. Drain well and place them in a small bowl with the remaining dressing. Let marinate for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Spoon the shrimp over the green beans. Garnish with the lemon slices.

'One antipasto can be served at the beginning of a meal or an assortment can be the meal.'

— Michele Scicolone
author

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Hospital food — it's better than you think

Sooner or later, almost everyone has occasion to spend some time in the hospital. Recently, it was my turn to do so.

I was amazed at the patience of the people who worked there. The men and women who choose to be caretakers of the sick are truly a special breed of human beings.

Not only the doctors and nurses, but all the others — the technicians who drew blood and took various other specimens; those who administered breathing therapy; those who took chest X-rays at 6 a.m. every morning; and even the housekeepers — were the kindest and most pleasant people I has ever been my good fortune to meet.

None of us are at our best, personally-wise, when we are ill. I am ashamed to admit it, but I was crabby, self-pitying and not very well-behaved or pleasant to be around. Yet, never once did I hear a hospital employee speak sharply or critically to me, or any other patient.

Everyone has, of course, heard how terrible hospital food is. Well, let me tell you that just isn't so.

Right after surgery, I wanted to drink, but I was not allowed to. From time to time, a nurse would give me tiny bits of ice chips in a spoon.

THEN ONCE, when she was busy

with something else, I grabbed the whole cup of ice and finished it off all at once. Oh, that cold wet ice felt good!

But a few minutes later, I was nauseated, and throwing up the water. I wasn't allowed to have it all because it wasn't good for me.

The same thing is true when you are first allowed to eat. Nothing on a liquid diet really tastes good. Nobody can do much to make bouillon and Popsicles taste like anything but bouillon and Popsicles.

But once you are put on a regular diet, it is a different story.

At Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, where I was fortunate to be, a dietitian visited me, and discussed my likes and dislikes. She went over menu choices with me, and really seemed to care about my enjoying the food. The trays sent to me were attractively arranged, and the food was hot and delicious.

IT IS ESPECIALLY difficult to cook eggs to please everyone. Personal tastes differ vastly. Even some of the best restaurants cannot fix eggs to please fussy customers.

I told the dietitian how I liked my eggs, and every morning they were served hot and cooked to perfection, along with crisp bacon, toast or muffins, fresh fruit and cereal.

My other meals were equally well-



kitchen witch

Gundella

prepared: turkey with homemade stuffing (not the kind from a box); and fresh vegetables that were colorful, flavorful and not over-cooked.

I had real potatoes, cooked a variety of ways, as well as cakes and cookies that tasted as if they were made at home in your own kitchen.

I talked with the people who prepared these meals and decided to include some of their patients' favorite recipes in this column (with a special thanks to Linda Main, R.D., production dietitian at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.)

All these recipes have been reduced in size to serve 6 people.

The stir-fried chicken and vegetables and the dilled-vegetable salad were both as good as any dish I have ever eaten at the Whitney, or any other gourmet restaurant.

Try them yours at home, and let me know what think of this hospital food. (Ca. Gundella at 427-1072.)

STIR-FRIED CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES

1 1/4 pounds chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut into 1/2-inch-by-1/2-inch strips
3 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 1/2 cups carrots, peeled and cut into coins 1/4-inch thick
1 1/2 cups broccoli flowerettes
1 1/2 cups cauliflowerettes
Hot cooked rice
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons cold water

Combine sugar, ginger and soy sauce. Add chicken strips and marinate for 30 minutes. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a skillet. Remove chicken from marinade and stir fry in oil for 3-5 minutes. Remove from skillet. Combine carrots, broccoli and cauliflower and steam in a small amount of water until tender-crisp; drain.

In skillet, heat remaining oil and chicken broth. Add chicken, vegetables and marinade. Simmer for 5 minutes. Dissolve cornstarch in cold water add to stir fry. Cook until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Serve over rice. Serves 6.

STUFFED PEPPERS

3 large green peppers
1 cup cooked rice

1 1/4 pound ground beef
1/4 cup diced onions
1/2 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs
4 cups tomato sauce
1 can tomato soup
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Wash peppers. Cut in half lengthwise and remove seeds and stem. Arrange in baking dish. In frying pan brown ground beef, drain off fat. Add diced onions and saute until onion is transparent. In mixing bowl combine cooked beef, rice, bread crumbs, eggs and 1 cup tomato sauce. Mix by hand until ingredients are blended. Spoon 1/2 cup of the beef mixture into each pepper half. Combine remaining tomato sauce and the tomato soup. Ladle over and around peppers. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Top with shredded cheese prior to serving. Serves 6.

DILLED VEGETABLE SALAD

1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tablespoon dillweed
1 cup cherry tomatoes
1 cup broccoli flowerettes
1 cup cauliflowerettes
1 cup fresh mushrooms

In a large bowl, combine oil, vinegar, sugar and dillweed. Clean and trim vegetables. Add vegetables to marinade and stir to coat evenly. Refrigerate. Salad should be made one day before serving so vegetables can marinate.

MOCK CHICKEN CORDON BLEU

6 chicken breast halves, boned and

skinned
1/2 cup skim milk
1 cup cornflake crumbs
3 ounces ham, thinly sliced (1/2 ounce per chicken breast)
3 ounces part skim mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced (1/2 ounce per chicken breast)
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped

Measure skim milk and cornflake crumbs and place in separate bowls. Dip chicken breasts in skim milk, then roll in cornflake crumbs, covering completely. Arrange chicken in a baking dish that has been coated with vegetable spray. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Remove from oven; place 1 slice ham over each chicken breast. Top with 1 slice mozzarella cheese. Return chicken to oven and bake for an additional 10 minutes, or until cheese has melted. Sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley prior to serving. Serves 6.

SNOW CAP SALAD

One 3 1/2 ounce package lime gelatin
2 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained (reserve juice)
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup cream cheese, softened

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir to dissolve completely. Add pineapple juice to gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened. Spoon gelatin into a mixing bowl. Add cream cheese, mix on low speed until blended. Mix on high speed until fluffy, 1-2 minutes. Fold crushed pineapple into gelatin mixture; turn into gelatin mold. Chill until firm.

Only 5 ingredients in Mexican dessert

AP — The Mexican custard called flan has all the elements of a great dessert. From a cook's point of view, it's simple to make (just five ingredients) and can be baked and chilled ahead of time. From a diner's perspective, the silky-smooth texture and caramel-rich flavor are sensuous. Serve your flan with fresh in-season fruit for a sparkle of color.

This recipe makes enough to serve 12 people, but it can be easily adjusted to serve six. Simply halve all the ingredients in the recipe and bake the flan in an 8-inch-round pan for 30 to 35 minutes.

FLAN

1 1/4 cups sugar
8 eggs
4 cups milk
3 inches stick cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Fresh fruit such as orange sections, peeled papaya slices, strawberry slices and lime slices

To caramelize sugar, in a small heavy-skillet-heat 1/4 cup of the sugar over medium heat until it begins to melt (do not stir). Cook and stir for 4 to 5 minutes more or until the sugar turns a rich brown color. Remove the skillet from the heat and immediately pour the caramelized sugar into an oval 3-quart shallow casserole (approximately a 13-by-9-by-2-inch oval dish.) Holding the dish with potholders, quickly rotate so the sugar coats the bottom and sides evenly. Cool.

Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl beat eggs with a rotary beater. Gradually beat in the remaining 1 cup sugar.

In a large saucepan heat and stir milk and cinnamon over medium heat until milk bubbles. Remove cinnamon stick. Slowly add milk to egg mixture, stirring constantly. Stir in vanilla.

Place the caramel-coated dish in a 14-by-10-by-2-inch or 15 1/2-by-10-by-

2-inch baking pan on an oven rack. Pour the egg mixture into the caramel-coated dish. Pour the hottest tap water available into the baking pan around the dish to a depth of 1 inch.

Bake, uncovered, in a 325-degree oven about 40 minutes or until a knife inserted halfway between the center and edge comes out clean.

Carefully remove the dish from the hot water. Cool the flan on a wire rack. Cover and chill in the refrigerator up to 6 hours or until ready to serve.

To unmold, use a spatula to loosen the edges of the flan. Slip the end of the spatula down the side to let air in. Invert the flan onto a serving platter. Spoon any caramel mixture that remains in dish onto the flan. If desired, arrange orange sections, papaya slices, strawberries and lime slices beside the flan. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 190 cal. (24 percent calories from fat), 5 g fat, 189 mg chol., 7 g pro., 29 g carb., 87 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent calcium, 10 percent vit. A, 24 percent vit. C, 15 percent riboflavin.

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Ways to enjoy fruit desserts

"Fruit Desserts" by Lisa Yockelson (HarperCollins Publishers, May 8, 1991; \$15.95) is a mouthwatering collection of recipes for pies, cobblers, puddings, mousses and other delectable desserts.

The cookbook offers home cooks more than 80 different ways to enjoy their favorite seasonal and dried fruits.

A basket of fresh-picked autumn apples calls for Apple Pie, studded with crunchy walnuts and fragrant with spices, or feathery Apple Snacking Cake, great for dessert as well as for breakfast, or any time.

A summer day's harvest of juicy peaches is an occasion to make a batch of fresh Peach Ice Cream or, for later enjoyment, Peach Butter.

FROM APRICOT Pudding to Gingered Pear Crisp to Berry Compote with Creamy Vanilla Sauce, "Fruit Desserts" is packed with ways to enjoy the best that the supermarket or the farm stand has to offer, any time of the year.

The cookbook is divided by types of desserts: Compotes and Salads; Pies and Cakes, Tarts, Turnovers and Dumplings; Puddings and Shortcakes, Fools and Mousses; Cobblers and Crisps; Poached, Baked and Glazed Fruit; and Ice Creams and Sherbets, Floats and Sodas.

Oranges, grapefruit, bananas, strawberries, blueberries, peaches, rhubarb, pears, melons, prunes, cherries, kumquats, mangoes — all are given treatment in "Fruit Desserts" as the author demonstrates how to get the most out of the natural sweetness and goodness of fresh and dried fruits.

Also included are recipes for fresh fruit syrups, fruit butters, preserved fruit and scented sugars — perfect gift items for fellow fruit lovers.

YOCKELSON, WHO trained at the Cordon Bleu in London, is also author of "The Efficient Epicure," "Glorious Gifts from Your Kitchen," "Country Pies," "Country Cakes" and "Country Cookies." In addition to writing food books, she is a contributor to the Washington Post. Yockelson lives in Washington, D.C.

FROZEN PEACH MOUSSE

This mousse is made from simple ingredients: egg yolks, sugar, cream and a fresh peach puree.

To make the puree, peel, halve and pit 3 large, ripe peaches; cut the fruit into chunks and process in the bowl of a food processor fitted with the steel blade.

Other purees, such as nectarine, mango or strawberry, are made in the same way. Apricots or pears, canned in natural juices and drained, can also be pureed to form a delicious fruit base.

Cooling spoonfuls of this mousse are delicious served with thin butter wafers.

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 4 extra-large egg yolks, at room temperature
- 1 1/2 cups light cream, scalded
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup fresh peach puree
- 1/4 cup cold heavy cream

Whisk the sugar and egg yolks in a heavy saucepan (preferably enameled cast iron).

Slowly stir in the scalded cream, set the pan over low heat and cook, stirring, until the mixture thickens, coats the back of a wooden spoon and registers 175 degrees on a candy thermometer.

Remove from the heat and stir in vanilla extract. Pour the custard mixture into a bowl, place a piece of plastic wrap directly over the top and cool completely.

Refrigerate the custard mixture, covered, until well chilled, about 8 hours. (The custard can be made up to 1 day in advance.)

Stir the peach puree into the custard mixture. Whip the cream until firm peaks form. Stir a large spoonful of the whipped cream into the fruit mixture, then fold in the remaining cream.

Pour the mousse mixture into a freezerproof bowl, cover tightly and place in the freezer to firm up, about 8 hours. (The mousse may be prepared up to 4 days in advance.)

Alternatively, the mousse may be spooned into individual bowls of ramekins and frozen; smaller portions will firm up in about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Pepper Steaks are great for weekend

This recipe is from an article "A Delicious Weekend" in the June issue of Bon Appetit magazine.

Ratatouille is special for dinner

The article "An Elegant Stove-Top Dinner" in the June issue of Gourmet magazine includes this recipe.

RATATOUILLE

- 1 onion, sliced thin
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 5 tablespoons olive oil
- One 3/4-pound eggplant, cut into 1/2-inch pieces (about 3 cups)
- 1 small zucchini, scrubbed, quartered lengthwise, and cut into thin slices
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 3/4 pound small-ripe tomatoes, chopped coarse (about 1 1/4 cups)
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shredded fresh basil leaves

In a large skillet cook the onion and the garlic in 2 tablespoons of the oil over moderately low heat, stirring occasionally, until the onion is softened. Add the remaining 3 tablespoons oil and heat it over moderately high heat until it is hot but not smoking.

Add the eggplant and cook the mixture, stirring occasionally, for 8 minutes, or until the eggplant is softened. Stir in the zucchini and the bell pepper and cook the mixture over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, for 12 minutes. Stir in the tomatoes and cook the mixture, stirring occasionally, for 5 to 7 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender. Stir in the oregano, the thyme, the coriander, the fennel seeds, the salt and pepper to taste, and cook the mixture, stirring, for 1 minute. Stir in the basil and combine the mixture well.

The ratatouille may be made 1 day in advance, kept covered and chilled, and reheated before serving. Serves 4.

GRILLED PEPPERED STEAKS

Offer with steamed green beans as part of supper Friday night. A rich Cabernet Sauvignon is a perfect accompaniment.

8 servings

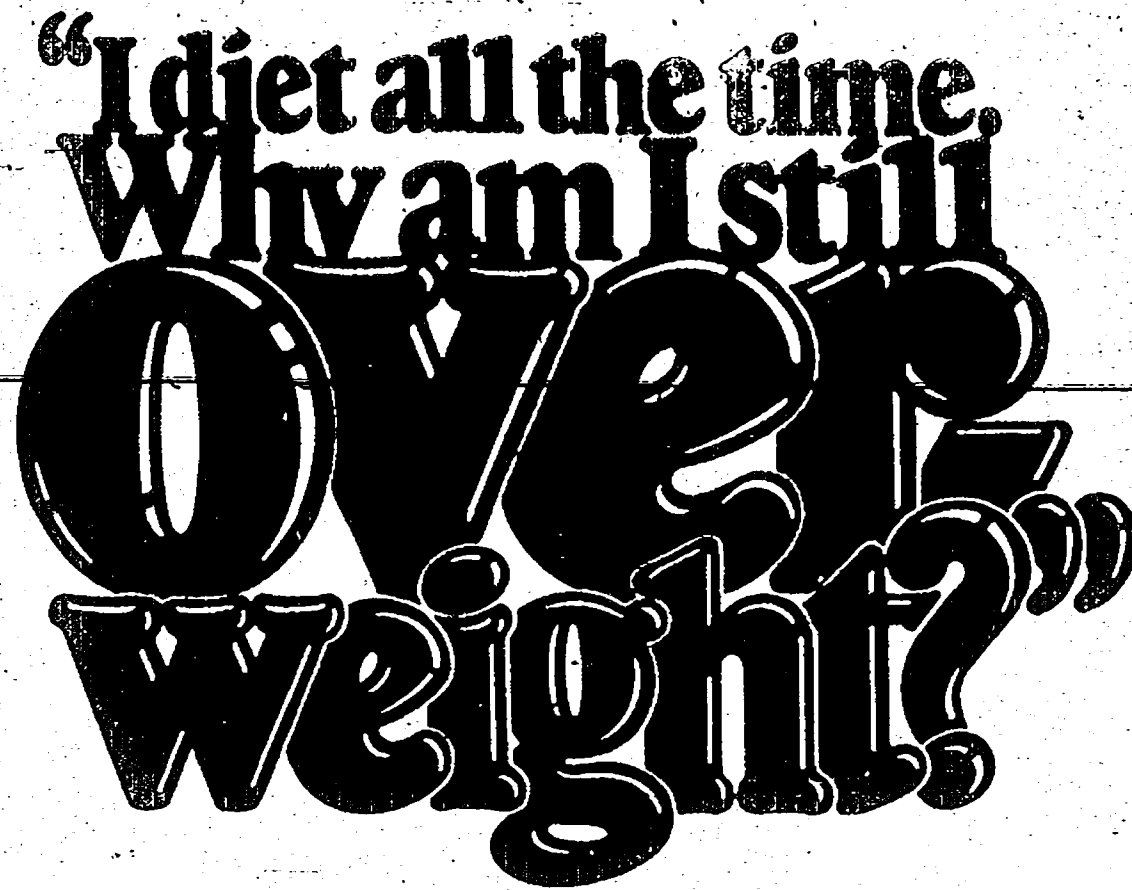
- 3/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 4 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 4 large garlic cloves, minced
- 2 large shallots or green onions, chopped

- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried, crumbled
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 flank steaks (about 1 1/4 pounds each)
- Fresh thyme sprigs
- Fresh rosemary sprigs

Whisk first 9 ingredients in medium bowl to blend. Place steaks in

single layer in large baking dish. Pour marinade over and turn steaks to coat. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Prepare barbecue (medium-high heat). Remove steaks from marinade and season all sides generously with pepper. Grill steaks to desired doneness, about 4 minutes per side for medium-rare. Thinly slice steaks diagonally across grain. Arrange slices on platter. Garnish platter with thyme and rosemary sprigs and serve.



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- 6:30 p.m.—8 km Race

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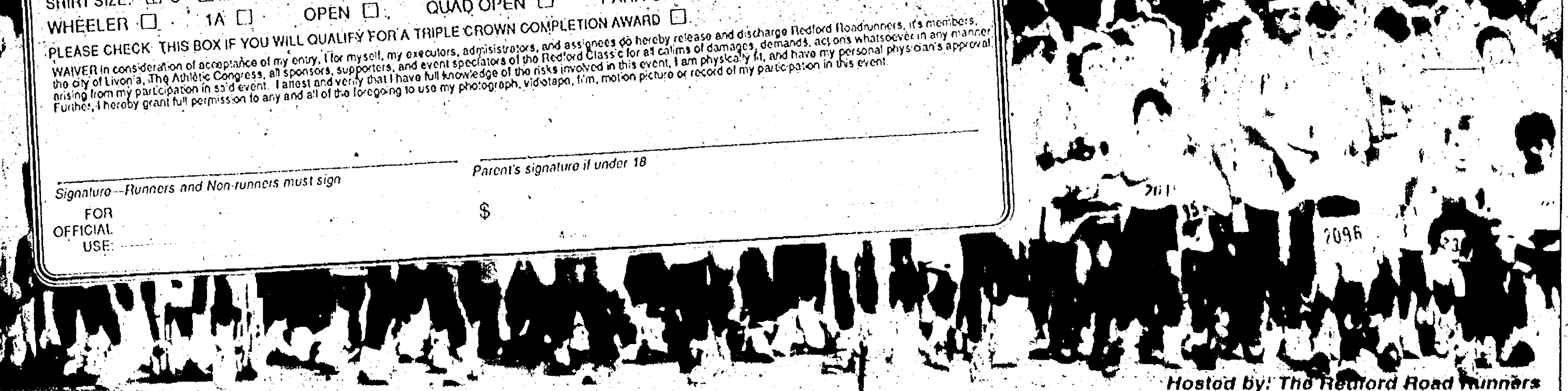
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Sports

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INSIDE:
Travel, back page

Monday, June 17, 1991 O&E

(L.W)C

Szukaitis resigns at John Glenn High

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The search is on for a new athletic director at Westland John Glenn High.

Gerald Szukaitis has resigned to return to the classroom after an 8 1/2-year stint as the school's AD.

"It really boils down to a matter of time," Szukaitis said. The job is changing to more of an administrative (non-union) position which I don't have a problem with. But it's going to require more time in the summer. I just decided I didn't want to do it that way. I wanted to have that time I've had in the summer."

Szukaitis, who taught three classes in the school's physical education department, will be going back to teach full-time.

He's also expressed an interest to get back into coaching. He was Glenn's head cross country coach for 18 years, and also served as JV basketball and ninth-grade track coach.

Two of his children, son Kyle, a recent graduate of Michigan State, and daughter Jill, who recently

completed her freshman year at MSU, are both graduates of Glenn. Another son Scott, who is involved in athletics, is an instructor's aide at the school.

"WE'VE REALLY missed Gerry, he's a really good man and does an excellent job," Glenn principal Donald Connelly said. "He just decided as much as he was willing to devote the time to do it (the AD's job), it would cut short the time with his youngest boy. He took a look at it, but the way it is now under the new guidelines, he was going to have to be spending 16 to 18 hours some days on the job."

Szukaitis took over for longtime Glenn AD Doc Donike in February of 1982.

"They had left the position vacant for a couple of weeks," Szukaitis recalls, "and the first week on the job I had jury duty in downtown Detroit. I was going down there during the day, and then coming back and working at night 10 or 11. Basically it was on-the-job training, but I survived."

Please turn to Page 3

Churchill A.D. retires

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Larry Joiner said Thursday during his retirement luncheon that "I'll miss the day-to-day association with my friends."

The feeling was also mutual among his colleagues.

After 22 years as athletic director at Livonia Churchill High and 34 years service in the Livonia Public Schools, Joiner is retiring.

"Larry was calm, quiet, almost like a father figure," said former Churchill football coach Ken Kaestner. "He really helped me along as a young coach. He had soft hands, but he was also caring. He was like a big brother, very comfortable to be around. He had the old-fashioned work ethic. He was a neat man who did his job."

Joiner began his athletic career at Dearborn Fordson High where he played football.

He spent one year at Michigan State before transferring to Western Michigan. Joiner lettered three seasons (1950-52) for the Broncos under coach John Gill.

"I was a tackle, and I was considered big at that time — 195 to 200 pounds," said Joiner, who played against Miami of Ohio's Bo Schembechler.

JOINER graduated from WMU in 1953 and was a member of the Army ROTC.

He got his start teaching and coaching at Belleville High School where he spent two years.

He moved over to Livonia, where he served as assistant football coach and swim coach at Bentley High.

"Livonia was booming at the time and they

just had a new pool built at Bentley, that was a big deal," Joiner recalls. "I was swim coach and an assistant football coach my first season under Jack Hudnut."

Joiner ultimately became the head football coach at Bentley, where he spent seven seasons.

"I remember we really didn't have much in 1962, '63 and '64, but Larry somehow got the most out of those kids," said Jack Reardon, once a Bentley assistant and longtime head football coach at Stevenson High. "Larry taught me a lot of football. He was a fundamentals coach."

"What I learned from him is how to treat kids and how to handle them. He was always a guy of good character and a nice person."

Joiner moved to newly-built Churchill High in 1969, becoming the school's first athletic director.

"A board member who was working at Detroit Cooley, Claude Snarey, called me up about taking the job," Joiner said. "It (Churchill) was a brand new facility, an exciting place."

DURING HIS EARLY years at Churchill, Joiner was instrumental in bringing girls sports to the surface.

"When I started out we only had nine boys teams," he said. "We were one of the first schools to play a girls schedule. We were involved in the Western Six League at the time."

"Up until then the girls were not allowed to compete, but since then it's just taken off. I often wondered why it didn't happen before that. When we started out we had some outstanding girls athletes."

Joiner also was part of Churchill's move from the Western Six League to the current affiliations

with the 12-team, two-divisional Western Lakes Activities Association.

"In our league he's one of the most respected," said fellow athletic director George Lovich of Franklin. "He was always honest and always cared about what the kids did. He was always a pleasure to be around."

"He was a lot like Walt Cosens (the late Franklin AD) was to me at our school. He's tops and we're going to miss him."

JOINER, who lives in Plymouth along with his wife Marlene (he has three daughters), plans to spend more time during the summer golfing at his second home near Lewiston. (He'll be playing with a new set of graphite irons given to him as a gift by the Churchill staff.)

"We talked it over our house a long time," Joiner said. "I'm looking forward to a new kind of fall. Ever since the seventh grade I've been involved in football."

"I'll miss the kids. They're still neat and fun to be around. But I'm looking forward to just enjoying the contest like any other high school sports fan."

Joiner's job has been posted within the district, but it is not clear who will be a replacement. Some Churchill staff members have reportedly expressed interest.

"I was time to retire," Joiner said. "My wife retired from teaching (in Plymouth) two years ago. I think what the school needs is a younger person."

"I never regretted coming to Churchill. I had a chance to meet some great people. It was 22 great years."

A sad end Garden City errors ruin chances for championship

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Everything had gone so smoothly this season for Garden City's softball squad.

The Cougars charged through the year having won 33 of their 35 games. They had posted 15 shutouts behind a powerful pitching triumvirate and had allowed only 28 runs all season.

It all added up to a No. 1-ranking by the state coaches softball association and ultimately a berth in the prestigious Final Four tournament played over the weekend in Battle Creek.

The Cougars stormed past Birmingham Marian in the state semifinal Friday for the right to meet highly regarded Waterford Kettering for the coveted Class A championship Saturday.

Simply and without warning, however, Garden City's magic disappeared.

Playing in its first-ever state championship game, Garden City

was dealt its worst defeat of the year. The Captains took advantage of some nervous Cougars and stroled to an easy 8-0 triumph.

IT WAS a tough ending to an otherwise marvelous season. But Cougar coach Barry Patterson put things in perspective.

"The season just flowed right along. We never really had a setback," said Patterson, whose team finished with a 34-3 overall record.

"One of our losses came in pool play of a tournament and it never really affected us, and the other was a 3-2 loss in extra innings. Even in those games we were right in the ballgame."

"It was such a great season — a coach's dream," he said.

The dream turned nightmarish once the championship game started.

The Cougars went down in order in the top of the first, then Kettering came up and stole the show.

Heather Oren led off with a single and went to second on a wild throw

back into the infield. That was an ominous sign.

THE NEXT batter, Tracy Lang, struck out, but advanced to first when the third strike was dropped. Catcher Jennifer Horosko's throw to first sailed into right field and Lang slid safely into second while Oren scored the first run.

Jennifer Land then hit a grounder to first baseman Krystal Matesic, but another wild throw resulted in another unearned Kettering run.

Three batters. Three errors. Two unearned runs. Garden City never recovered.

"We had been playing great defense all year. We didn't make over two errors in a single game all season long," said Patterson. "Then we end up with three throwing errors in the first inning."

"A little bit of it was nerves . . . a little pressure. When your cornerstone kind of crumbles on you a little bit . . . we've never been behind all year and we found ourselves in a predicament we've never been in before."

"We knew we weren't going to come out and score four or five runs against (Kettering pitcher Leslie) Gavette," he said. "We knew defensively we had to keep it down to one or two runs to have a shot at it, then get two or three ourselves. As it stands, she pitched a strong game."

TRUE ENOUGH.

Gavette, a hard-throwing senior righthander, was never in trouble. She faced the minimum 18 batters (10 strikeouts) through the first six innings. The Cougars had not come close to getting a hit.

Finally, in the top of the seventh, lead-off batter Carolyn Shanks bunted down the third-base line and beat the throw in a close play at first base. It was a clean hit and the only thing the Garden City fans really had to cheer about the entire game.

Meanwhile, Kettering had tallied five runs in the second on a grand slam by Oren and a double by Stacey Harrison. The Captains added another run in the third inning and that concluded the game's scoring, making it the most lopsided championship game since 1988, when Jenison defeated Taylor Center 15-0.

"I didn't expect to see that type of game," said Kettering coach Jan Mcagher. "I expected a game like we had yesterday (a 1-0 semifinal victory over Okemos). We were just hoping we would get a run by the fourth inning."

"But our kids came into the game feeling real good. They weren't scared. They knew they had to keep their composure. Having been here last year really helped us."

Kettering capped its tremendous season with a state title. And Garden City had to settle for second best.



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer



Cougar catcher Jennifer Horosko can't put the tag on Kettering's Pennie Davis in time — another run for the Captains.



The season comes to a bitter end for Jennifer Horosko (15) and Sherrie Harper (above) after the Cougars managed just one hit against Kettering pitcher Leslie Gavette. A conference at the mound (below) between pitcher Tracy Thompson (4), catcher Horosko (at right) and first baseman Krystal Matesic (second from right) couldn't cure all of Garden City's woes.

sports roundup

● SOCCER CHAMPS

● The Vardar II '80 boys soccer team, coached by Lyle Wensley, and assisted by Andy Bartoletti, recently took first place in the Great Lakes Soccer League (Select Division) with a 7-0-2 record (spring season).

Outstanding goaltending was provided by Erik Uhlinger and Kevin Pych.

Other members of the Vardar III '80 team, assisted by Andy Bartoletti, include: Rob Bartoletti, Jeff Brach, John Buckley, Justin Cribb, Jim Franko, Anthony Gargaro, Ryan Gargol, David George, Victor Gordon, Sergio Mainella, Rob Nellis, Jason Riley, Steve Roy, Adam Senchuk and Ryan Wozniak.

● The Livonia Golden Eagles, an under-14 boys soccer team sponsored by the Livonia Family Y and member of the Western Suburban Soccer League, won the spring 1991 Division III championship with an 8-0 record, outscoring their opponents by a combined score of 35-7.

Members of the Golden Eagles, coached by Bill Graham, include: Jim Ballantine, Brad Battey, Hugh Bowman, Neel Chokski, Kyle Estep, Kevin Graham, Ryan Griffin, Derek Ilich, Rajanna Konanahalli, Kevin Kuczak, David Lee, Michael Lee, Jason Leland, Steve Markham, Corey Noble, Craig Rood, Steven Townsend and Nick Whalen.

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

● The Canton Soccer Club will hold tryouts as follows:

Girls born Aug. 1, 1976 through July 31, 1977 - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Centennial Educational Park (call Mike Burns at 453-0025).

Girls born Aug. 1, 1977 through July 31, 1978 - 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, June 24, 25 and 27 at CRC No. 7 (call Gary Peltier at 459-5766).

Girls born Aug. 1, 1978 through July 31, 1979 - 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, June 24 and Wednesday, June 26 at CRC No. 6 (call Larry Schroth at 722-9677).

Girls born Aug. 1, 1979 through July 31, 1980 - 1:430 p.m. Sunday, June 23, and 5:30-7 p.m. Tues-

day, June 25 at CRC No. 7 (call Gary Peltier at 459-5766).

Boys born Aug. 1, 1977 through July 31, 1978 - 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, June 23; 6-8 p.m. Monday, June 24 and Thursday, June 27 at CEP (call Art Page at 981-2695).

Boys born Aug. 1, 1978 through July 31, 1979 - 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, June 23; 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, June 26-27 at CRC No. 8 (call Art Page at 981-2695).

Boys born Aug. 1, 1979 through July 31, 1980 - 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, June 23 and 6-8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 25-26 at CEP (call Gary Peltier at 459-5766).

● The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold open under-15 United girls team tryouts (born after Aug. 1, 1976) at 6:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 20-21; and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 23 at Dickinson Park (field No. 1). Participants should wear shin guards, bring an inflated soccer ball and water. For more information, call Jim Kearney at 421-5233.

● Tryouts for the LYSC '79 Turbos Select Team (boys born between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1979) will be from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 23 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26 at Jaycee Park (field No. 2). The team will compete in the Little Caesars Challenge Cup. For more information, call 473-5392.

● The Northville Sting '78 Little Caesars Division I premier team (boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1977) will hold tryouts for the 1991-92 season from 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 29-30, and Tuesday, July 2 at the Training Center No. 1 (located on the west side of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads). For more information, call Dave Mashni at 453-0066.

● The Northville Sting '79 Little Caesars Premier Soccer team (girls born on or after Aug. 1, 1978) will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, June 27; Sunday, June 30 and Tuesday, July 2 at Training Center No. 3 (located on the east side of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads). For more information, call Bill Tolstedt at 348-9409.

● The Redford Soccer Club's under-14 boys select team (born Aug. 1, 1977 through July 31, 1978) will

hold tryouts Thursday, June 20 at Pierce Junior High. For more information, call Bob Durkin at 534-1893.

● The Wayne-Westland Soccer League will hold select team tryouts for boys under-12 (born between Aug. 1979 through July, 1980) beginning at 5:30 tonight and Wednesday at Patchin School (Newburgh Road, just south of Warren). For more information, call Larry at 729-2143.

● Tryouts for the Vardar '80 Soccer Club (boys born Aug. 1, 1979 through July 31, 1980) will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 23, and 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 24-25 at Whitman Field, located on W. Chicago between Merriman and Farmington roads. For more information, call Lyle Wensley (459-9879) or Lynn Sawlucky (422-0187).

● Tryouts for the Plymouth Lightning girls under-15½ (born Aug. 1, 1976 through July 31, 1977) and under-14½ (born Aug. 1, 1977 through July 31, 1978) will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 23 and 6 p.m. Monday at Schoolcraft College (south parking lot), and 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 25 at Sheldon Field (at M-14). Younger players with require skill level welcome. (Must bring own ball.) For more information, call Karl Behr (1-229-2528) or Gary Hoff (455-8728).

● SOCCER CAMPS

The Nick O'Shea Soccer Camps, featuring former Livonia Stevenson High All-Stater and Yale University's All-Ivy League choice Lars Richters, will hold six different sessions of camps (ages 6-12) at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

The cost is \$65 per camper. Livonia sessions (3-8) include: 9 a.m. until noon, June 24-28 (III), born 1983-85; 1-4 p.m., June 24-28 (IV), born 1981-82; 9 a.m. until noon, July 8-12 (V), born 1982; 1-4 p.m., July 8-12 (VI), born 1978-80; 9 a.m. until noon, July 15-19 (VII), born 1983-85; and 1-4 p.m., July 15-19 (VIII), born 1981.

For more information, call 421-7533. ● JUNIOR MASTERS GOLF The eighth annual Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tourney will be July 8-10 at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

Bowling maintains role as part of nation's culture

BOWLING HAS ITS place in our society as a "culture medium."

To explain, it is a hot topic around the office cooler, the barber shops and beauty salons, the "bunch" down at the corner bar, the singles mingles and the early morning stop at the donut shop.

Wherever friends meet, the subject of bowling always gets its share of attention. Even the advertising media gets into the act occasionally. Noticed the new Amoco commercial with the bowling ball getting more energy to knock down the pins?

Or how about the replays of President George Bush at the game. He trips over the foul line right after his left-handed delivery!

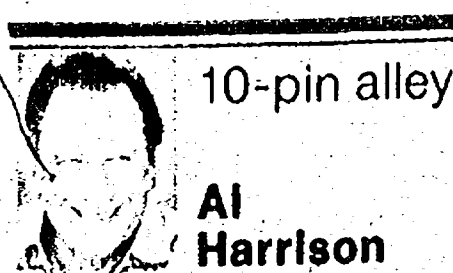
If you overhear what people are talking about now that the basketball season is finally over and done with, the subject quite often is about their average, or the new ball, or where the league is going to bowl next season, or joining a new league.

Bowlers are everywhere. They come in all shapes and sizes. At just about any age, both genders are about equally represented, and just about anyone can be a bowler. There are organized and sanctioned leagues for the blind, the deaf, the paralyzed in wheelchairs, the retirees, the little ones, all abilities from the classics to the duffers.

There is an abundance of tournament activity around, the big \$50,000 first prize in the Hamtramck singles classic, or just some late-night action at the local lanes. Within our local counties, there are about 250,000 people who bowl, some only occasionally, others who are very active and compete in several leagues. It is in the organized league that bowling, the "culture medium" really takes form.

Anyone who bowls can think of all the people they have met in leagues. If America is the "melting pot," then it is the bowling leagues that really bring this out, as people who might not usually mingle, have a chance to get to know others of diverse ethnic or racial roots.

Most fraternal organizations have their own bowling leagues. The churches make up a large part of the bowling population, and there are many leagues formed within the



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

business and industrial sector.

As an example, Ford Motor Co. has all kinds of leagues going on all over the area, sometimes, the entire plant. Or it may be a department. This community has workers competing with each other on the lanes, and getting acquainted through the common love of bowling. My wife wanted to join the mixed league with the idea that she might just make one or two new friends. As it turned out, she made a whole lot of new friends.

In this column, I never use the words "bowling alley." The bowling industry wanted to clean up the image of smoke-filled hangouts to a more upscale family-oriented recreational center. "Alleys" were replaced by "centers" or "lanes," and the "gutter ball" is now "in the channel."

By referring to bowling as a "culture medium" I mean to say that it is a part of our lives, as American as hot dogs and apple pie and accessible to just about everyone. You can go bowling year-round, in just about any kind of weather, and it is a relatively inexpensive form of entertainment and recreation.

● One of the all-time greats in local women's bowling, Helen Shablis, passed away last week at her daughter's home in Livonia. She was 78. She won 13 individual champion-

ships, 12 doubles titles and 15 team titles spanning a 33-career which included election to the Michigan Women's Bowling Association Hall of Fame in 1978, a year after induction to the WIBC hall, and was elected to the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame in 1985.

She won the all-events title in 1983 with a 1,848 total and led the U.S. team to victory in Mexico City. Her teammate on the Schafer's Bakeries team was Mary Mohacsi of Livonia who remembers all the good bowling and good times together. In addition to her own accomplishments, Helen worked at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia.

She climbed the mountain, but she did it all with courage especially with the arthritis which forced her to use a four-finger ball during the 1983 WIBC championships in Mexico City. The local bowling community will always have the fondest memories of Helen Shablis.

● Merri-Bowl is currently running a ladies "No-Tap" on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. The entry fee is only \$5 and includes coffee with cookies. A playroom is also available. Merri-Bowl has a youth all-star summer trio league beginning 9:30 a.m. June 19 for ages 7-13. Cost is \$4 and includes hot dogs and Coke.

● Jim Anthony of Garden City became the Mid-States Masters newest champion as he won the bowling club's May Open held at Royal Scot Lanes in Lansing.

Anthony became just the 14th bowler in the Mid-States' 20-year history to lead the qualifying and win the same event, quite a feat considering the format of the tournaments.

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NCAA policy changes again

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The spotlight has been intense. For several years, intercollegiate athletics have been scrutinized and dissected by all sorts of commissions and in-depth studies.

What have they uncovered? Problems, to be sure — serious problems, in some cases.

William Shelton, the president of Eastern Michigan University, is the only NCAA Division I representative from Michigan on the President's Commission, a collection of 44 NCAA I collegiate heads-of-state. The commission's job wasn't clear at its inception, said Shelton, but it has evolved into "quite a powerful body."

Its purpose is now clear: Put perspective back into intercollegiate athletics and make sure the student part of student-athlete is emphasized.

ALTHOUGH THE three four-year institutions located within the Observer & Eccentric coverage area — Oakland University, Madonna University and St. Mary's College — aren't directly affected by NCAA I rulings, they will feel the ramifications.

They have already. But not as much as one might expect. The smaller the school, the less chance there is for abuse. One reason is there isn't enough money involved to take the risk.

Another is that athletes at the NCAA II or NAIA level are generally more realistic about their chances of making a profession of their sport. They are in school to get a degree.

That is what the NCAA's presidents have been trying to push — academics over athletics. Proposition 48, which established criteria for prospective freshmen student-athletes, is a result of that effort. More are forthcoming.

"THERE'S BEEN a lot of attention given to the athlete portion of the student-athlete, but what about the student portion?" Shelton asked. Which is why the NCAA is currently contemplating moving up the minimum grade point average for incoming student-athletes and making eligibility requirements more rigid.

Other proposals include passing 24 credit hours a year and eight hours the previous semester to remain eligible.

While some may view the new standards as too restrictive, local schools greeted them with a shrug. The reason: They already have similar standards, in some cases more restrictive, in place.

In the NAIA, for example (Madonna and St. Mary's are both NAIA members), entrance requirements for freshmen athletes are fulfilling two of the following three: a 2.5 grade point; an 18 on the ACT exam; being in the top 50 percent of your graduating class.

ACCORDING TO Madonna athletic director Ray Summers, "Athletes must meet normal admission policies." The same is true at OU, said Glenn Jackson, the athletic department's faculty representative since 1974. Any exceptions "are made by the admission's office, not the athletic department."

Jackson has been attending NCAA conventions for 15 years; he's seen the changes. "There were hardly any presidents there (before)," he reflected. "And they were hardly noticeable."

That's not the case anymore. "There were at least 250 at the last meeting and they were definitely active. They were expressing their opinions, in several cases instead of

college sports

their athletic department representatives."

Stressing academics over athletics is one way presidents plan to gain control of their athletic departments. At OU, said Jackson, that's never been a problem.

"Academics have always been stressed over athletics," he said. "We've been fortunate to have had two athletic directors, Corey Van Fleet and now Paul Hartman, who both firmly believe students are here to be students, not athletes."

AS PROOF, one need look no further than the Hilton Woods case. Woods was an Olympic-caliber swimmer (he competed in Seoul in 1988 for his homeland, the Antilles-Netherlands) who failed to pass enough credit hours last fall to remain eligible.

Through an agreement with faculty members, Woods — OU's top sprinter and the key to their NCAA II championship hopes — was to have completed the work in the winter, get a grade changed and regain his eligibility. But after examining the situation, it was ruled no such adjustment would be allowed.

Woods was ruled ineligible on the eve of the NCAA II meet; OU finished second.

At Madonna, academic restrictions have taken their toll as well, but have still been adhered to. The softball team, embarking on its initial season this spring, lost its top two pitchers to academic-related problems.

"You have to have a sound academic philosophy," insisted Summers. "Each coach knows the purpose of the university is education."

STILL, MAKING more stringent academic requirements doesn't necessarily eliminate a problem. Indeed, it may create more.

"If you really look at it, athletes have many more demands than normal students," said EMU's Shelton. "They have to pass so many credits, plus they have to practice 12 months a year."

"I'm thinking what's most in need of attention is the demand on student-athletes' time. If I could give a student-athlete anything, it would be more time."

There are perks, to be sure. Normal students don't receive the academic attention athletes do, with the availability of tutoring, close monitoring of grades and mandatory study halls. What student-athletes do in the classroom is watched closely by coaches and faculty advisors.

THAT COULD tend to alienate athletes from the rest of the student population more than they already are, giving them a different perspective of college life.

But with college athletics receiving such high-profile attention, solving that problem may prove impossible. Summers maintains above all else, at Madonna coaches must "present a clear understanding of athletics and academics. They go hand-in-hand, but academics always come first."

"I think the thrust behind academics will continue."

With renewed interest in graduation rates (the NCAA II will require such data in 1992) and a student-athlete's progress towards completion of a degree, academic all-star athletes — like Walt Bartels of Plymouth, a Michigan State hockey player with a 4.0 grade point and a two-time Big Ten Medal of Honor winner — may start receiving more attention than merely athletic standouts.

Mustangs take 1st 2

The Livonia Mustangs are off to a 2-0 start in the Washtenaw County Amateur Baseball Association Connie Mack (18 and under) baseball circuit.

Thursday at Ford Field, the Mustangs rallied to beat Renosol of Ann Arbor, 4-3 in nine innings, thanks to a single by Fernando Francisco (University of Detroit-Jesuit) off the left field fence, scoring Dennis Lince (Livonia Churchill) from second base.

The Mustangs, coached by Don Harris, tied it at 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh when Mike Higgins shot to center field was misplayed, scoring Francisco all the way from first base.

Mike Giorgi (Churchill) led the Mustangs' nine-hit attack, going 2-for-4 with an RBI.

Ron Sherry (Livonia Franklin) was the winning pitcher in relief, hurling two scoreless innings. Tad Dennis (Franklin grad) pitched the first seven innings, allowing eight hits and all three runs. He struck out six and walked two.

On Tuesday, the Mustangs downed Ann Arbor-Dexter at Ford Field, 10-3, as catcher Jeff Schaffer (Franklin) led the way with two hits and four RBI. Mike Geiger (Franklin grad) added two hits, while Francisco, a native of the Dominican Republic, knocked in a pair of runs.

Razor sharp Walter's Coleman stymies Fieger

Right-handed pitcher Mike Coleman (Madonna University) tossed a four-hitter and struck out five Wednesday as Walter's Appliance beat Fieger & Fieger, 5-1, at Livonia's Ford Field.

The win improved Walter's Livonia Collegiate Baseball League record to 7-2-1 overall. Fieger & Fieger slipped to 4-5.

Paul Pirronello (Redford Catholic Central and Henry Ford Community College) had two hits and a pair of RBI to lead Walter's. Craig Overalls (Livonia Franklin and Henry Ford) had two singles and an RBI, while Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill and Madonna) collected two hits. Jason Gabel's RBI triple sparked a two-run seventh inning.

DELWAL 14, WINDYOR 3: After falling behind 3-0 after a ½ inning, Delwal responded with 11 runs in the

baseball

second inning and won convincingly Wednesday at Novi High School.

Shortstop Ron Hollis led the Delwal attack with three hits in three at-bats, and four RBI. Eric Sumpter also was 3-for-3 with an RBI, while Vince Saffo and Jason Valente each had two-run singles.

Mark Dube had two hits and scored three runs. Bill McCaig picked up the win, scattering nine hits and was tough in the clutch, stranding 12 runners. He struck out three and walked four.

Fennelly homer sparks Concealed

Concealed Security, an under-18 Little Caesars baseball team, scored a major victory Thursday when it defeated Wierton, W.Va., in the Waterford-Tournament, 9-8.

Wierton was runner-up in the Palomino World Series last year and was undefeated this season.

Matt Fennelly of Redford, a graduate of Redford Catholic Central, drove in the game winning run with a solo homer in the fifth inning.

Concealed trailed 8-5 entering the fifth, but tied it with Jim Solak's second three-run homer. He also hails from Redford and attended Dearborn Divine Child.

Wierton replaced its starting pitcher after Solak's homer, and Fennelly hit the first pitch from the reliever for the deciding run.

MARK D'ANTONIO was the winning pitcher in relief, working 2½ innings. Solak hit a three-run shot in

the first inning and had six RBI. Fennelly, who had an earlier solo homer, and Shandel Currie had two hits apiece.

Concealed (4-0) defeated Berkley 9-0 earlier Thursday in its first tournament game.

Eric Miller of Farmington Hills pitched a complete game, scattering four hits. He struck out three and walked two.

Randy Gierczak had two hits and two RBI, and Mark Van Ameyde had a two-run single.

Concealed started the season Tuesday with victories over Garden City (21-2) and North Farmington-West Bloomfield (5-4).

Gierczak also pitched a complete game in the Garden City contest, allowing only three hits. He struck out six and walked one.

Szukaitis steps down as John Glenn A.D.

Continued from Page 1

Glenn athletics prospered under Szukaitis, who watched Glenn baseball and football teams become state championship contenders.

"Jerry was just tremendous," said Chuck Gordon, the school's head football coach. "It's a huge loss for us. He was extremely organized, very supportive, and a good friend."

"The only thing it's going to give him now is more time to play golf ... because he sure needs it."

SZUKAITIS was also saddled during the past year with the pay-to-play plan, where athletes were re-

quired to shell out \$210 per sport because of budget problems caused by millage defeats. (Wayne-Westland voters approved a millage hike last week, restoring all extracurricular activities and sports.)

"Pay-to-play didn't have a bearing on my decision even though I strongly objected to it," Szukaitis said.

The 50-year-old Szukaitis is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High where he ran cross country and track. He also played basketball.

He obtained his teaching degree from Eastern Michigan University before joining the Wayne-Westland Schools. Szukaitis has been employed

by the district the past 27 years.

Does Szukaitis have any advice for the incoming AD?

"Just seek your own level, be fair and honest with people, and work hard," he advised.

Connolly said hiring Szukaitis' replacement is a top priority.

"We'd like to have him by yester-

day," said the Glenn principal.

"Right now Gerry's got things pretty much set up for the fall, as far as the coaching staff and officials are concerned."

"I think we'll have some talented people within our own district apply for the job."

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sports roundup

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Vardar II '80 boys soccer team, coached by Lyle Wensley, and assisted by Andy Bartoletti, recently took first place in the Great Lakes Soccer League (Select Division) with a 7-0-2 record (spring season).

Outstanding goaltending was provided by Erik Uhlinger and Kevin Pych.

Other members of the Vardar III '80 team, assisted by Andy Bartoletti, include: Rob Bartoletti, Jeff Brach, John Buckley, Justin Cribb, Jim Franko, Anthony Gargaro, Ryan Gargol, David George, Victor Gordon, Sergio Mainella, Rob Nellis, Jason Riley, Steve Roy, Adam Senchuk and Ryan Wozniak.

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Boys born Aug. 1, 1979 through July 31, 1980 - 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, June 23 and 6-8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 25-26 at CEP (call Gary Peltier at 459-5766).

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold open under-15 United girls team tryouts (born after Aug. 1, 1976) at 6:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 20-21; and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 23 at Dickinson Park (field No. 1). Participants should wear shin guards, bring an inflated soccer ball and water. For more information, call Jim Kearney at 421-5233.

Tryouts for the LYSC '79 Turbos Select Team (boys born between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1979) will be from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 23 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26 at Jaycee Park (field No. 2). The team will compete in the Little Caesars Challenge Cup. For more information, call 473-5392.

The Northville Sting '78 Little Caesars Division I premier team (boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1977) will hold tryouts for the 1991-92 season from 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 29-30, and Tuesday, July 2 at the Training Center No. 1 (located on the west side of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads). For more information, call Dave Mashni at 453-0066.

The Northville Sting '79 Little Caesars Premier Soccer team (girls born on or after Aug. 1, 1978) will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, June 27; Sunday, June 30 and Tuesday, July 2 at Training Center No. 3 (located on the east side of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads). For more information, call Bill Tolstedt at 348-9409.

The Redford Soccer Club's under-14 boys select team (born Aug. 1, 1977 through July 31, 1978) will

hold tryouts Thursday, June 20 at Pierce Junior High. For more information, call Bob Durkin at 534-1893.

The Wayne-Westland Soccer League will hold select team tryouts for boys under-12 (born between Aug. 1979 through July, 1980) beginning at 5:30 tonight and Wednesday at Patchin School (Newburgh Road, just south of Warren). For more information, call Larry at 729-2143.

Tryouts for the Vardar '80 Soccer Club (boys born Aug. 1, 1979 through July 31, 1980) will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 23, and 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 24-25 at Whitman Field, located on W. Chicago between Merriman and Farmington roads. For more information, call Lyle Wensley (459-9679) or Lynn Sawicky (422-0187).

Tryouts for the Plymouth Lightning girls under-15½ (born Aug. 1, 1976 through July 31, 1977) and under-14½ (born Aug. 1, 1977 through July 31, 1978) will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 23 and 6 p.m. Monday at Schoolcraft College (south parking lot) and 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 25 at Sheldon Field (at M-14). Younger players with require skill level welcome. (Must bring own ball.) For more information, call Karl Behr (1-229-2528) or Gary Hoff (455-6728).

SOCCER CAMPS

The Nick O'Shea Soccer Camps, featuring former Livonia Stevenson High, All-Stater and Yale University's All-Ivy League choice Lars Richters, will hold six different sessions of camps (ages 6-12) at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

The cost is \$65 per camper. Livonia sessions (3-8) include: 9 a.m. until noon, June 24-28 (III), born 1983-85; 1-4 p.m., June 24-28 (IV), born 1981-82; 9 a.m. until noon, July 8-12 (V), born 1982; 1-4 p.m., July 8-12 (VI), born 1978-80; 9 a.m. until noon, July 15-19 (VII), born 1983-85; and 1-4 p.m., July 15-19 (VIII), born 1981.

For more information, call 421-7533.

JUNIOR MASTERS GOLF

The eighth annual Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tourney will be July 8-10 at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

Bowling maintains role as part of nation's culture

BOWLING HAS ITS place in our society as a "culture medium."

To explain, it is a hot topic around the office cooler, the barber shops and beauty salons, the "bunch" down at the corner bar, the singles mingles and the early morning stop at the donut shop.

Wherever friends meet, the subject of bowling always gets its share of attention. Even the advertising media gets into the act occasionally. Noticed the new Amoco commercial with the bowling ball getting more energy to knock down the pins?

Or how about the replays of President George Bush at the game. He trips over the foul line right after his left-handed delivery!

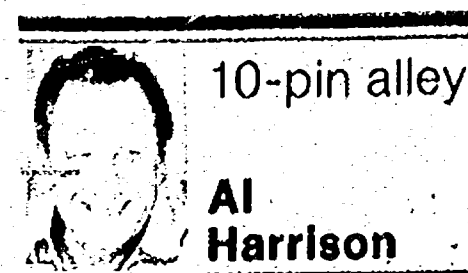
If you overhear what people are talking about now that the basketball season is finally over and done with, the subject quite often is about their average, or the new ball, or where the league is going to bowl next season, or joining a new league.

Bowlers are everywhere. They come in all shapes and sizes. At just about any age, both genders are about equally represented, and just about anyone can be a bowler. There are organized and sanctioned leagues for the blind, the deaf, the paralyzed in wheelchairs, the retirees, the little ones, all abilities from the classics to the duffers.

There is an abundance of tournament activity around, the big \$50,000 first prize in the Hamtramck singles classic, or just some late-night action at the local lanes. Within our local counties, there are about 250,000 people who bowl, some only occasionally, others who are very active and compete in several leagues. It is in the organized league that bowling, the "culture medium" really takes form.

Anyone who bowls can think of all the people they have met in leagues. If America is the "melting pot," then it is the bowling leagues that really bring this out, as people who might not usually mingle, have a chance to get to know others of diverse ethnic or racial roots.

Most fraternal organizations have their own bowling leagues. The churches make up a large part of the bowling population, and there are many leagues formed within the



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

business and industrial sector.

As an example, Ford Motor Co. has all kinds of leagues going on all over the area, sometimes, the entire plant. Or it may be a department. This community has workers competing with each other on the lanes, and getting acquainted through the common love of bowling. My wife wanted to join the mixed league with the idea that she might just make one or two new friends. As it turned out, she made a whole lot of new friends.

In this column, I never use the words "bowling alley." The bowling industry wanted to clean up the image of smoke-filled hangouts to a more upscale family-oriented recreational center. "Alleys" were replaced by "centers" or "lanes" and the "gutter ball" is now "in the channel."

By referring to bowling as a "culture medium" I mean to say that it is a part of our lives, as American as hot dogs and apple pie and accessible to just about everyone. You can go bowling year-round, in just about any kind of weather, and it is a relatively inexpensive form of entertainment and recreation.

One of the all-time greats in local women's bowling, Helen Shablis, passed away last week at her daughter's home in Livonia. She was 78. She won 13 individual champion-

ships, 12 doubles titles and 15 team titles spanning a 33-career which included election to the Michigan Women's Bowling Association Hall of Fame in 1978, a year after induction to the WIBC hall, and was elected to the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame in 1983.

She won the all-events title in 1983 with a 1,848 total and led the U.S. team to victory in Mexico City. Her teammate on the Schäfer's Bakeries team was Mary Mohacs of Livonia who remembers all the good bowling and good times together. In addition to her own accomplishments, Helen worked at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia.

"She climbed the mountain, but she did it all with courage especially with the arthritis which forced her to use a four-finger ball during the 1963 WIBC championships in Mexico City. The local bowling community will always have the fondest memories of Helen Shablis.

Merri-Bowl is currently running a ladies "No-Tap" on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. The entry fee is only \$5 and includes coffee with cookies. A playroom is also available. Merri-Bowl has a youth all-star summer trio league beginning 9:30 a.m. June 19 for ages 7-13. Cost is \$4 and includes hot dogs and Coke.

Jim Anthony of Garden City became the Mid-States Masters newest champion as he won the bowling club's May Open held at Royal Scot Lanes in Lansing.

Anthony became just the 14th bowler in the Mid-States' 20-year history to lead, the qualifying and win the same event, quite a feat considering the format of the tournaments.

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NCAA policy changes again

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The spotlight has been intense. For several years, intercollegiate athletics have been scrutinized and dissected by all sorts of commissions and in-depth studies.

What have they uncovered? Problems, to be sure — serious problems, in some cases.

William Shelton, the president of Eastern Michigan University, is the only NCAA Division I representative from Michigan on the President's Commission, a collection of 44 NCAA I collegiate heads-of-state. The commission's job wasn't clear at its inception, said Shelton, but it has evolved into "quite a powerful body."

Its purpose is now clear: Put perspective back into intercollegiate athletics and make sure the student part of student-athlete is emphasized.

ALTHOUGH THE three four-year institutions located within the Observer & Eccentric coverage area — Oakland University, Madonna University and St. Mary's College — aren't directly affected by NCAA I rulings, they will feel the ramifications.

They have already. But not as much as one might expect. The smaller the school, the less chance there is for abuse. One reason is there isn't enough money involved to take the risk.

Another is that athletes at the NCAA II or NAIA level are generally more realistic about their chances of making a profession of their sport. They are in school to get a degree.

That is what the NCAA's presidents have been trying to push — academics over athletics. Proposition 48, which established criteria for prospective freshmen student-athletes, is a result of that effort. More are forthcoming.

"THERE'S BEEN a lot of attention given to the athlete portion of the student-athlete, but what about the student portion?" Shelton asked. Which is why the NCAA is currently contemplating moving up the minimum grade point average for incoming student-athletes and making eligibility requirements more rigid.

Other proposals include passing 24 credit hours a year and eight hours the previous semester to remain eligible.

While some may view the new standards as too restrictive, local schools greeted them with a shrug. The reason: They already have similar standards, in some cases more restrictive, in place.

In the NAIA, for example (Madonna and St. Mary's are both NAIA members), entrance requirements for freshmen athletes are fulfilling two of the following three: a 2.5 grade point; an 18 on the ACT exam; being in the top 50 percent of your graduating class.

ACCORDING TO Madonna athletic director Ray Summers, "Athletes must meet normal admission policies." The same is true at OU, said Glenn Jackson, the athletic department's faculty representative since 1974. Any exceptions "are made by the admission's office, not the athletic department."

Jackson has been attending NCAA conventions for 15 years; he's seen the changes. "There were hardly any presidents there (before)," he reflected. "And they were hardly noticeable."

That's not the case anymore. "There were at least 250 at the last meeting and they were definitely active. They were expressing their opinions, in several cases instead of

college sports

their athletic department representatives."

Stressing academics over athletics is one way presidents plan to gain control of their athletic departments. At OU, said Jackson, that's never been a problem.

"Academics have always been stressed over athletics," he said. "We've been fortunate to have had two athletic directors, Corey Van Fleet and now Paul Hartman, who both firmly believe students are here to be students, not athletes."

AS PROOF, one need look no further than the Hilton Woods case. Woods was an Olympic-caliber swimmer (he competed in Seoul in 1988 for his homeland, the Antilles-Netherlands) who failed to pass enough credit hours last fall to remain eligible.

Through an agreement with faculty members, Woods — OU's top sprinter and the key to their NCAA II championship hopes — was to have completed the work in the winter, get a grade changed and regain his eligibility. But after examining the situation, it was ruled no such adjustment would be allowed.

Woods was ruled ineligible on the eve of the NCAA II meet; OU finished second.

At Madonna, academic restrictions have taken their toll as well, but have still been adhered to. The softball team, embarking on its initial season this spring, lost its top two pitchers to academic-related problems.

"You have to have a sound academic philosophy," insisted Summers. "Each coach knows the purpose of the university is education."

STILL, MAKING more stringent academic requirements doesn't necessarily eliminate a problem. Indeed, it may create more.

"If you really look at it, athletes have many more demands than normal students," said EMU's Shelton. "They have to pass so many credits, plus they have to practice 12 months a year."

"I'm thinking what's most in need of attention is the demand on student-athletes' time. If I could give a student-athlete anything, it would be more time."

There are perks, to be sure. Normal students don't receive the academic attention athletes do, with the availability of tutoring, close monitoring of grades and mandatory study halls. What student-athletes do in the classroom is watched closely by coaches and/or faculty advisors.

THAT COULD tend to alienate athletes from the rest of the student population more than they already are, giving them a different perspective of college life.

But with college athletics receiving such high-profile attention, solving that problem may prove impossible. Summers maintains above all else, at Madonna coaches must "present a clear understanding of athletics and academics. They go hand-in-hand, but academics always come first."

"I think the thrust behind academics will continue."

With renewed interest in graduation rates (the NCAA II will require such data in 1992) and a student-athlete's progress towards completion of a degree, academic all-star athletes — like Walt Bartels of Plymouth, a Michigan State hockey player with a 4.0 grade point and a two-time Big Ten Medal of Honor winner — may start receiving more attention than merely athletic standouts.

Mustangs take 1st 2

The Livonia Mustangs are off to a 2-0 start in the Washtenaw County Amateur Baseball Association Connie Mack (18 and under) baseball circuit.

Thursday at Ford Field, the Mustangs rallied to beat Renosol of Ann Arbor, 4-3 in nine innings, thanks to a single by Fernando Francoso (University of Detroit-Jesuit) off the left field fence, scoring Dennis Creedon (Livonia Churchill) from second base.

The Mustangs, coached by Don Harris, tied it at 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh when Mike Higgins' shot to center field was misplayed, scoring Francoso all the way from first base.

Mike Giorgi (Churchill) led the Mustangs' nine-hit attack, going 2-for-4 with an RBI.

Ron Sherry (Livonia Franklin) was the winning pitcher in relief, hurling two scoreless innings. Tad Dennis (Franklin grad) pitched the first seven innings, allowing eight hits and all three runs. He struck out six and walked two.

On Tuesday, the Mustangs downed Ann Arbor-Dexter at Ford Field, 10-3, as catcher Jeff Schaffer (Franklin) led the way with two hits and four RBI. Mike Geiger (Franklin grad) added two hits, while Francoso, a native of the Dominican Republic, knocked in a pair of runs.

Razor sharp Walter's Coleman stymies Fieger

Right-handed pitcher Mike Coleman (Madonna University) tossed a four-hitter and struck out five Wednesday as Walter's Appliance beat Fieger & Fieger, 5-1, at Livonia's Ford Field.

The win improved Walter's Livonia Collegiate Baseball League record to 7-2-1 overall. Fieger & Fieger slipped to 4-5.

Paul Pirronello (Redford Catholic Central) and Henry Ford Community College) had two hits and a pair of RBI to lead Walter's. Craig Overaits (Livonia Franklin) and Henry Ford) had two singles and an RBI, while Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill and Madonna) collected two hits. Jason Gabel's RBI triple sparked a two-run seventh inning.

DELWAL 14, WINDSOR 3: After falling behind 3-0 after a ½ inning, Delwal responded with 11 runs in the

baseball

second inning and won convincingly Wednesday at Novi High School.

Shortstop Ron Hollis led the Delwal attack with three hits in three at-bats, and four RBI. Eric Sumpter also was 3-for-3 with an RBI, while Vince Safo and Jason Valente each had two-run singles.

Mark Dube had two hits and scored three runs. Bill McCaig picked up the win, scattering nine hits and was tough in the clutch, stranding 12 runners. He struck out three and walked four.

Fennelly homer sparks Concealed

Concealed Security, an under-18 Little Caesars baseball team, scored a major victory Thursday when it defeated Wierton, W.Va., in the Waterford Tournament, 9-8.

Wierton was runner-up in the Palomino World Series last year and was undefeated this season.

Matt Fennelly of Redford, a graduate of Redford Catholic Central, drove in the game winning run with a solo homer in the fifth inning.

Concealed trailed 8-5 entering the fifth but tied it with Jim Solak's second three-run homer. He also hails from Redford and attended Dearborn Diving Child.

Wierton replaced its starting pitcher after Solak's homer, and Fennelly hit the first pitch from the reliever for the deciding run.

MARK D'ANTONIO was the winning pitcher in relief, working 2½ innings. Solak hit a three-run shot in

the first inning and had six RBI. Fennelly, who had an earlier solo homer, and Shandel Currie had two hits apiece.

Concealed (4-0) defeated Berkley 9-0 earlier Thursday in its first tournament game.

Eric Miller of Farmington Hills pitched a complete game, scattering four hits. He struck out three and walked two.

Randy Gierczak had two hits and two RBI, and Mark Van Ameyde had a two-run single.

Concealed started the season Tuesday with victories over Garden City (21-2) and North Farmington-West Bloomfield (5-4).

Gierczak also pitched a complete game in the Garden City contest, allowing only three hits. He struck out six and walked one.

Szukaitis steps down as John Glenn A.D.

Continued from Page 1

Glenn athletics prospered under Szukaitis, who watched Glenn baseball and football teams become state championship contenders.

"Jerry was just tremendous," said Chuck Gordon, the school's head football coach. "It's a huge loss for us. He was extremely organized, very supportive, and a good friend."

"The only thing it's going to give him now is more time to play golf because he sure needs it."

SZUKAITIS was also saddled during the past year with the pay-to-play plan, where athletes were re-

quired to shell out \$210 per sport because of budget problems caused by millage defeats. (Wayne-Westland voters approved a millage hike last week, restoring all extracurricular activities and sports.)

"Pay-to-play didn't have a bearing on my decision even though I strongly objected to it," Szukaitis said.

The 50-year-old Szukaitis is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High where he ran cross country and track. He also played basketball.

He obtained his teaching degree from Eastern Michigan University before joining the Wayne-Westland school district. Szukaitis has been employed

by the district the past 27 years.

Does Szukaitis have any advice for the incoming AD?

"Just seek your own level, be fair and honest with people, and work hard," he advised.

Connolly said hiring Szukaitis' replacement is a top priority.

"We'd like to have him by yester-

day," said the Glenn principal.

"Right now Gerry's got things pretty much set up for the fall, as far as the coaching staff and officials are concerned."

"I think we'll have some talented people within our own district apply for the job."

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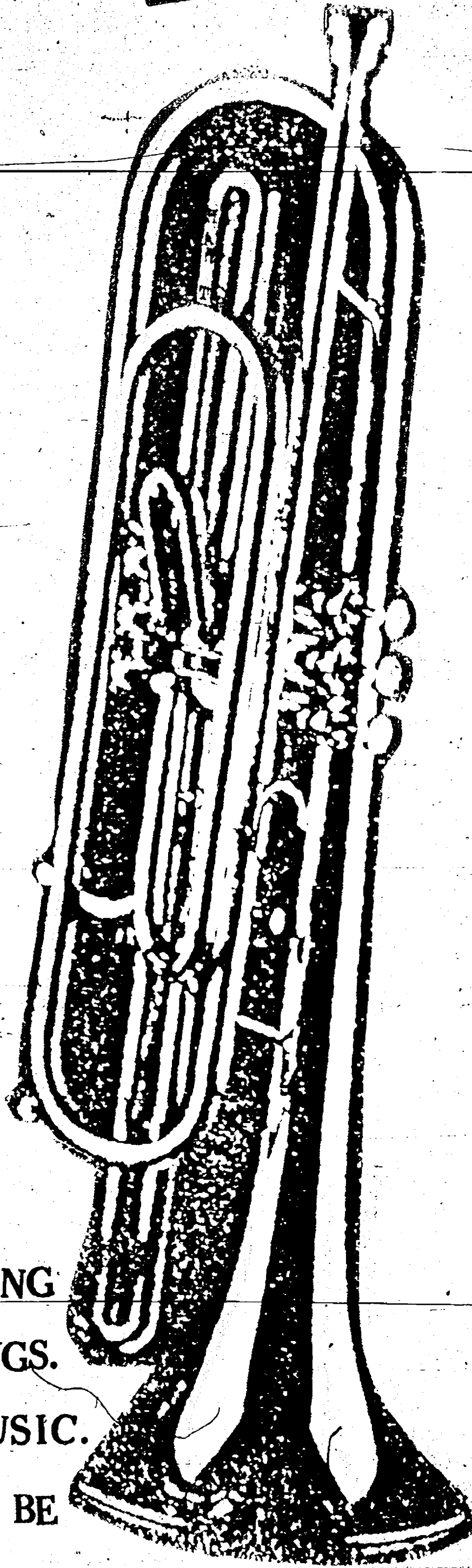
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'The play's the thing,' but not every thing

Continued from Page 6

For the best selection of seats on busy weekends, we now order in February when the schedule is announced. One year our friends had a last minute change in plans, but the Festival was most accommodating and tickets were conveniently exchanged for another date. With a Detroit phone number (964-4688), orders and changes are quite convenient.

A variety of plays are scheduled each year. This year, in addition to the usual Shakespeare plays ("Hamlet," "Much Ado About Nothing," etc.) we're sure you'll enjoy Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," and Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." We know Stratford will put on Broadway-caliber performances. In fact, some of our warmest theater memories are of Stratford's performances of "Cabaret" and "Guys and Dolls."

reader's report

Lodging is perhaps the next most important consideration in planning your visit. Stratford is famous for its accommodations, all excellent for what they represent. In addition to the bed-and-breakfasts (which the Festival will book for visitors) several good hotels and motels come to mind.

We like the Queen's Inn. It has been completely remodeled in the last three years and is now owned and run by The Elora Mill Inn. It is well located and the rooms are comfortable. It is particularly convenient for its handicap access.

We also have enjoyed the Stone Malden Inn on Church Street. It's really a charming bed-and-breakfast, and most of the rooms have private baths. (Some have whirlpools and canopied beds.)

You may also want to consider the loft studio rooms at the Jester's Arms over Bentley's Restaurant. Bentley's is a neat place with a lively crowd 'till late at night, so it may be a tad noisy.

The Festival Inn, just outside town, is really very nice and has an indoor pool. You'll have to drive to the theaters though, and that may be a drawback. Similarly, the Westover Park in St. Mary's (15 minutes from the Stratford theaters), is most charming since its refurbishment four years ago. And the dining room is very good.

In addition to the plays, there's much to do in and around Stratford.

We still find the shopping very attractive.

There seem to be more interesting shops each year. Our favorites continue to be VS Galleries and Bradshaws. VS has a remarkable collection of Canadiana, from native carvings to wood and leather hand-made crafts to interesting art prints. Bradshaws maintains an excellent collection of fine china and crystal and is always helpful in packaging it and preparing the paperwork to get the tax refunds that make the purchases so attractive. This year, Bradshaws has added a gourmet kitchen shop and a Crabtree and Evelyn collection.

There are many other good shops for Scotch woolens and china novelties, and several excellent and unusual bookstores. The Festival shop across from the theater has an excellent selection of Shakespearean stuff

and a range of souvenirs for friends and family.

We also enjoy dining in Stratford. Our favorite for fine dining is Rundle's. But others we've met are equally fond of the Church and the Old Prune. None are inexpensive, but the quality is excellent, and compared to Detroit prices, we think they are excellent. We also enjoy The Keystone Alley and Woolfys, almost as good food, but with less service, they are more modestly priced. Bentley's and the Old English Parlor are also worth noting. The crowd at Bentley's suggests that it's the favorite of locals.

If you're willing to take a 15-25 minute drive, we're sure you'll enjoy the Waterlot in Hamburg (Waterloo), and the Westover Park in St. Mary's. Oh yes. To assure seating, we suggest reservations. (Bentley's doesn't generally accept reservations.)

Last but not least, we hope you'll find time to take in some of the area's "tourist highlights." In Stratford, we recommend you book a Sunday morning tour behind the Festival theater stage. You'll be amazed at all that goes into great theater. The Stratford gallery is also worth a stop to see famous scenes, performers and costumes from past productions.

A picnic along the lake is delightful on a sunny day. Several local shops prepare excellent baskets to suit your budget. Also, depending on when you Stratford, there may be related events scheduled around the plays.

Outside of town, three side trips come to mind. There are many charming towns within a 30-mile radius. *Gene and Lynne Loren are West Bloomfield residents.*

Vacation at home with foreign guests

Continued from Page 2

"We need all kinds of families," Elizabeth said. "More boys than girls come to the U.S., so we are always looking for homes for boys. That can be difficult because the American students who express interest are often girls!"

"We also occasionally place a foreign student with a family that has no children, especially a student who grew up as an only child in an adult environment. Those families look to the children of their friends and relatives for companions."

Elizabeth also stressed that foreign students should be treated as members of the family. "Sometimes we have families that treat them as guests, and after a few weeks the family feels stressed."

"It really doesn't cost money or hard work to host a foreign student for the summer. Add another plate to the table, a few more dirty clothes to the laundry, and the rest takes care of itself."

Each foreign student brings his or her own health and liability insurance and spending money.

If you would like to host one of the 180 French, German and Spanish students, mostly boys, who want to spend four weeks experiencing American life this summer, call Evelyn or Julian Price at (313) 628-6641 or the national office toll-free at (800) 622-3533.

Better hurry up. French students arrive July 10, followed by a second group July 28; Spanish students July 5 and again July 30; German students will be here July 20. They all speak English.

Learn how to tow a trailer properly

Continued from Page 6

Michigan law requires that safety chains be attached to the hitch in case of malfunction.

Before driving on the highway, however, even experienced drivers should maneuver the trailer at low speeds, preferably in an empty parking lot, remembering that it can take at least twice as long to stop, pass and pull into traffic.

Packing the inside of the car takes equal skill and, again, the

owner's manual should be checked to determine the total weight capacity of your vehicle.

If you have a tall load in the car or are pulling a trailer, Cullen says it is imperative to have outside mirrors on each side of the car to "see the blind spots."

Routine maintenance calls for such things as removing snow tires and checking for tire wear and proper inflation; checking coolant and oil levels; replacing cracked or

frayed hoses and belts; replacing dirty air filters, and streaky windshield wipers; adding windshield washer fluid, if necessary, and replacing broken headlights.

Cullen also recommends taking a first aid kit and emergency tools. "For example, in summer remove the snow shovel from your trunk and replace it with pliers, a screwdriver, signal flares and a flashlight," he said.




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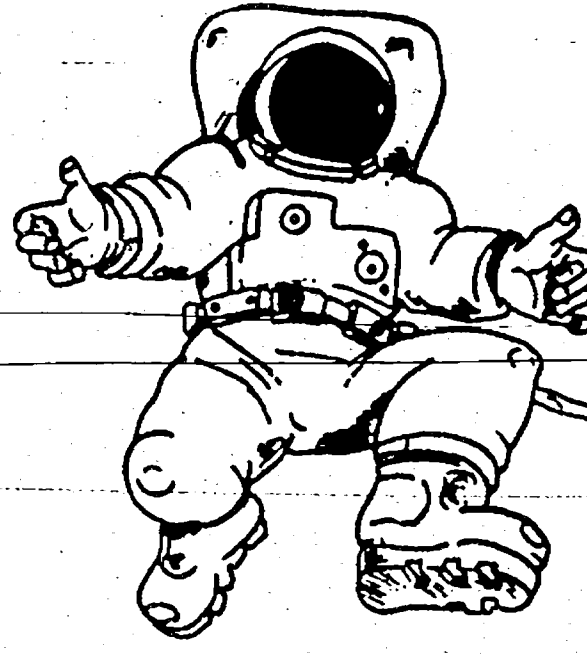
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TRAVEL

6C**

March 28, 1991 O&E



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Vacation at home with foreign guests

Some people travel by boarding a plane and flying across the world. Others travel by staying home and letting the world come to them. Both kinds of traveler are involved in "homestay" programs that encourage students to live in foreign homes and locals to host students from foreign lands.

These programs come under many names, but the name I am interested in at the moment is Nacel. What does it mean? I asked Evelyn Prince of West Bloomfield. She and her husband, Julian, coordinate Nacel Cultural Exchanges in Michigan.

"It's the short form of a French word, nacelle, that means the basket under a hot air balloon. It is our logo because it represents the adventurous spirit needed to explore new lands and cultures."

Jeanette Champine of Milford will be on her way to France and Jeffrey Harris of Howell will be on his way to Spain when the plane load of Michigan students takes off in July. There are still a few spaces for students who want to take part in a four-week summer stay in Europe.

Homestays have added new dimensions to the lives of Elizabeth Garvey of Howell and her two children. Susan was at Alma College and Christopher was still at Howell High School when they welcomed a Spanish student called Julen into their home five summers ago.

The following year, Susan visited Julen's family when she took the second semester of her sophomore year in Spain. "Julen warned his family to speak slowly, because Susan didn't speak Spanish well, but Susan had learned a lot of Spanish by then and she surprised them all," Elizabeth said.

Another Spanish student called Izaskun was the Garvey family's next guest. "She walked through the door and it was love at first hug," Elizabeth said. "Ten months later, Susan went to Madrid as a translator for an international law firm and spent the first month with Izaskun's family."

"Since then, several Howell students have been to those two Spanish homes."

Nacel was launched by language teachers in France in 1957 and came to America in 1969. The non-profit organization arranges 17,000 international exchanges a year.

That didn't surprise me. What did surprise me was the effect that Desert Storm has had on this year's arrangements. Everybody was cancelling trips when the Scuds were landing in the Middle East last winter; families that planned to send their sons and daughters to Europe canceled their trips, too.

As a result, Nacel still has openings on flights leaving Detroit in July and August for France and Spain. Nacel organizes summer programs in Europe and West Africa. The cost for students leaving Detroit is \$1,435 to \$1,620; in France or Spain, optional sightseeing is offered.

Students age 13-18 are invited to participate in three- or four-week homestays in France, Germany, Spain or Cote d'Ivoire.

Students age 16-19 can do homestay/study programs in Ireland and the Soviet Union. Language camps are offered in Paris and Madrid for beginning French and Spanish language students age 13-16.

Please turn to Page 5

Learn how to tow a trailer properly

It's about that time to pile the family, the dog and the golf clubs into the family car, attach the boat trailer to the back and take off.

Vacations beckon, but unless you want to spend hours standing around a repair shop instead of chasing golf balls, you'd better think about that trailer and how you pack the car.

And, while you're at it, AAA Michigan suggests some routine car maintenance tips to help ensure a trouble-free trip.

Towing a boat, camper or dirt bike on a trailer not only takes getting used to, but makes your car work harder.

Exceeding the maximum rating for towing capacity could mean more than damaging your car, it can void the warranty. Consult your owner's manual for specifics.

"Further, this could drastically change the steering characteristics, which can lead to fish-tailing and veering into the next lane," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Community Safety.

Basically, there are three kinds of hitches: Class A attaches to the bumper and, generally, is capable of pulling up to 2,000 pounds. Classes B and C attach to the frame of the towing vehicle and can pull up to 3,500 pounds and 10,000 pounds, respectively.

Hitches that attach to the frame distribute the weight of the trailer along the frame, which permits better handling of both units. Excess weight in the rear can make braking or steering difficult in an emergency.

Please turn to Page 5



"Alas poor Yorick, I knew him well." Thousands will watch Hamlet say that on stage this summer at the Stratford, Ontario theater festival. Also to be performed are "Much Ado About Nothing, Our Town, Carousel" and others.

Also to be performed are "Much Ado About Nothing, Our Town, Carousel" and others.

Discovering Stratford's Style

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

"Annas Bananas is a great place for dessert after the theater. We always stay at a bed-and-breakfast by the Avon River. Buy your festival tickets in February for the best seats. Village Studios has the best display of Canadian crafts in Stratford."

I heard those voices in my ear as our tour bus drove into Stratford, Ontario, recently and I loved it. If you want inside information on a travel destination, ask somebody who has been there. Friends who picnic on the riverbank. Neighbors who stay at a bed-and-breakfast farmhouse. Readers who send insider tips.

It was late afternoon and the lowering sun was backlighting the velvet-green grass, glowing on red barns and sculpting the horses, cows and farm silos that are common to southwestern Ontario.

By theater time, there was a glass gleam of setting sun on the Avon River, downhill from the famous tent-shaped roof of the Festival Theater. Four trumpeters stood on the roof to blow the signal 10 minutes to showtime.

Most people in the lobby had tickets, but a few lined up for rush seats ordered that morning. Cary Gersh of Bloomfield Hills remembers when he traveled to Stratford as a high school student, slept in the car and bought \$2 rush seats sold on the morning of the performance; they're \$28 now.

"Rush seats were at the top of the house, so they gave us a great view of the empty seats below. We would rush down at intermission and fill them!"

Cary, a graphic artist at Skyline Studios in Southfield, comes to Stratford now with his wife Thomas, a Bloomfield Hills schools psychologist. They buy tickets as soon as sales open in February.

"You can see pretty well from most seats, but when we come this far and stay overnight we want the best seats. Shakespeare is esoteric sometimes and we like to see the expressions on the actors' faces."

The Festival Theater has 16 rows in a steep semicircle, with a seven-row balcony above it. There are no barriers, and you can see the stage quite well from any seat, but my experts favored the center seats downstairs and the front row of the balcony. Their least favorite were the least expensive seats on each end of the semicircle.

The lights went down and the audience hushed as a brace of lancers and laughing ladies began "Much Ado About Nothing" on the small circular stage.

Anastasia and Andy Morowski, who sat next to me in the front row of the balcony, were in Stratford for

"Rush seats were at the top of the house, so they gave us a great view of the empty seats below. We would rush down at intermission and fill them!"

—Cary Gersh
Bloomfield Hills

the first time. Stacy was one of the 10 winners of radio station WJR's Stratford Festival Contest. They were looking forward to exploring the town.

THE TOWN

It is easy enough to find your way around the well-known parts of Stratford, built around the city hall in Market Square. The city hall has been described as a great Victorian monster of red brick frosted with white cupolas and a clock tower, but when developers



SCOTT WISHART

Many visitors to Stratford take time out between plays for picnic lunches by the Avon River.

tried to tear it down in the 1970s, the citizens threw them out of town.

From city hall you can see the Avon Theater, second of Stratford's three important theaters, the shops that circle the square and the park that fringes the Avon River at the end of Downie Street.

I followed the park path downhill past the flagged skyline of the Memorial Gardens and the bronze triumph and despair of the World War I memorial to the bright plastic colors of paddle boats on the Avon River.

Joggers, walkers and bikers have worn a path down both sides of the river. They photograph the 19th-century bridge and the courthouse reflected in the early morning sun, picnic and play on the riverbanks beside the Festival Theater. The Iris is the official Stratford flower, but foot soldiers explore the Shakespearean Gardens for the 60 varieties of flowers mentioned in Shakespeare's plays.

Thomas Gersh advises: "Get a picnic lunch and sit by the river. You can bring your own or order from a list of places supplied by the tourist bureau. I recommend a great bookstore called Fanfare Books in an old Victorian house. Sometimes they serve tea in the back."

There is a visitor center in the small round building that hangs over the river near the war memorials. Ask for a list of the bed-and-breakfasts in town or the popular B-and-B farms just out of town. Or write to Tourism Stratford, P.O. Box 1818, 88 Wellington St. Stratford, Ontario, Canada N5A 6W1.

For Stratford Festival theater tickets, call the Detroit number, 964-4668.

'The play's the thing, but not every thing'

By Lynne Loren and
Gene Loren
special writers

The high point of each of our visits to Stratford, Ontario since 1984 has been the Festival Theater.

The first year we went somewhat spontaneously and purchased our tickets at the last moment. While we don't recommend that style, it will work in most cases.

Please turn to Page 5

STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, June 14, 1993



Razzle Dazzle

cover story

Say club and the image that comes to mind is pounding rock music and strobe lights. Mention Industry and the image changes to an attitude, a place where art, architecture and music meld into a sensory experience...*Page 6*

cover photo by Stephen Cantrell

MOVING PICTURES



As an outlaw, Robin Hood (Kevin Costner) and his friend Azeem (Morgan Freeman) take refuge in the forest from Gisborne's soldiers in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves."

Costner's 'Robin Hood' is an entertaining adventure

No matter what role he plays, Kevin Costner always seems the same — but he does it so well that no one will mind that his Robin Hood sounds strangely like a midwesterner caught in a crowd of Englishmen stranded in Sherwood Forest.

"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (A, PG-13, 140 minutes) is a modern, upbeat version of the old legend which maintains an appropriate 12th Century flavor. It was a time when merry olde England suffered from the cruelty of the barons who exploited the country and its population while King Richard the Lionhearted was away from his throne fighting in the Crusades.

Chief among those evil fellows was the Sheriff of Nottingham, a black-hearted villain of the old school, played to the hilt by Alan Rickman. He sneers, connives and really gets into evil with a capital "E."

Among his most dastardly deeds, he frames Robin's father, Lord Locksley (Brian Blessed), as a devil worshipper and destroys Locksley Castle — to say nothing of what he does to the good Lord Locksley.

MEANWHILE ROBIN languishes in a Turkish prison, a captured Crusader about to loose his hand for stealing bread. He escapes with a Moor, Azeem (Morgan Freeman), and they return to England. Their 20th Century repartee and sly glances throughout the film set the rather arch, wry tone of this "Robin Hood."

The film is tongue-in-cheek all the way and to take it any other way spoils the fun. Neither Errol Flynn nor Douglas Fairbanks could have swung from castle wall to castle wall with any more pizzazz than Costner does in this latest rendition of the old legend.

Naturally, we can't have old-fashioned romantic adventure without a love interest and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio is a charming Maid Marian who knows when to don armor and fight and when to shrink back against the wall and shriek.

"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" never loses sight of the fact that 12th Century England was a brutal, medieval place, but it manages to avoid contemporary excesses in presenting that violence. Low light-levels and quick cutting maintain a refreshing, old-fashioned distance from the worst elements of reality.

It all adds up to a very entertaining, romantic adventure for the entire family.

STILL PLAYING:

"Backdraft" (C, R, 130 minutes). Disappointing, cornball, cliched story of two brothers, both Chicago firefighters.

"City Slickers" (A, PG-13, 108 minutes).

Super film with entirely new approach to solving mid-life crises. As always, Billy Crystal is terrific.

"Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180 minutes).

Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on America's western frontier during and after the Civil War.

"Dice Rules" (F, NC-17, 87 minutes).

Offensive Andrew Dice Clay presentation lacks style, humor, taste or any other positive characteristic.

"Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead" (C, PG-13, 95 minutes).

Predictable, stereotypical, mediocre story about teenager left in charge of family when babysitter dies.

"Drop Dead Fred" (B, PG-13, 100 minutes).

Even if you didn't have an imaginary childhood friend, you'll enjoy Rik Mayall in the title role.

"The Five Heartbeats" (A, R).

Good entertainment and excellent



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 colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

music in story of fictitious black singing group.

"FX2: The Deadly Art of Illusion" (C+, PG-13, 105 minutes).

Largely sterile exercise in special

effects teams two Brians — Denney and Brown — one more time, "Hudson Hawk" (A, PG-13, 97 minutes).

Bruce Willis is paroled thief who wants to go straight but events conspire.

"Jungle Fever" (B+, R, 125 minutes).

Excellent performances combined with Spike Lee's fine writing and direction equal a compelling look at an inter-racial love affair.

"Mortal Thoughts" (B, R, 104 minutes).

Poorly structured plot detracts from excellent performances by Demi Moore and Glenn Headly as New Jersey beauticians.

"Only the Lonely" (B, PG-13, 105 minutes).

John Candy is a nice-guy Chicago cop who lives with his mother (Maureen O'Hara) and falls in love with Ally Sheedy.

"A Rage in Harlem" (C+, R, 110 minutes).

Just too much packed into this star-studded romantic, comic, adventure of southern gold in Harlem with all the greedy folks out in force.

"The Silence of the Lambs" (C, R, 115 minutes).

Disturbing film about FBI Cadet (Jodi Foster) confronting cannibalistic psychiatrist and serial killer. Despite technical accomplishment, this film is only for those who take ghoulish delight in the suffering of others.

"Sleeping With the Enemy" (C+, R, 95 minutes).

Julia Roberts' excellent performance as battered wife who takes matters into her own hands can't

Please turn to Page 4

IT'S THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

If you thought you'd never be given the chance to win a college scholarship, think again. Here is your chance to be considered for the 1991 WWJ Newsradio 95 Scholarship Competition.

WWJ Newsradio 95 and St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake will award a full, four-year scholarship to one bright, very deserving Business Administration major. It could be you!

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Write an essay explaining why you are the most deserving candidate to win the scholarship award.

Pick up an Application in the lobby of WWJ, 16550 W. Nine Mile Road in Southfield.

Mail in your Essay and Application. Both must be received by Friday, July 12, 1991.

Competition Rules

- Applications must be picked up. No applications will be mailed.
- You must be a high school graduate, or have obtained your G.E.D.
- You must hold a 2.5 High School G.P.A.
- Entries are open to people of any race, religion, gender or marital status.
- Entries must be received by Friday, July 12, 1991.

WWJ NEWSRADIO 95

ARBOR



ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Kane': It's still brilliant

By John Monaghan
special writer

"What's all the fuss over this 'Citizen Kane' thing?" someone asked me recently. "How great can a movie be made by a fat man best known for hawking Paul Masson wine on TV?"

A half-hour later, he was sorry he asked.

I'm not in the minority when I say that "Citizen Kane" is the best film ever made. Film critic polls often place it at the top of the list.

And with this year marking the 50th anniversary of "Citizen Kane," The Fox Theatre has gotten hold of

a pristine new print. A 10-day run begins Thursday night.

Two words sum up the greatness of "Citizen Kane": Orson Welles. Though Pauline Kael, in her famous essay, "Raising Kane," insists that Welles took far too much credit for the production, it most certainly would not exist without him.

When RKO contracted him to direct, write and star in a picture, he was only in his mid-20s, fresh from setting the radio and theatrical world on its ear with his Mercury Theatre productions.

Meetings with co-writer Herman J. Mankiewicz, turned up the idea for

a film about a yellow journalist named Charles Foster Kane, a character based freely on the life of William Randolph Hearst. They kept their ideas under wraps, knowing that RKO wouldn't scrap a project, even one this controversial, if it was far enough along.

WELLES BROUGHT several of his Mercury Theater cronies along to star in the film, including Joseph Cotten as Kane's friend and co-scientist Ned Leland, Agnes Moorehead as the mother who gives young

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

FOX THEATRE, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 567-6000 for information. (\$10)

"Citizen Kane" (USA — 1940), 7:30 p.m. June 20-30; 2 p.m. matinees June 22-23 and 29-30. The 50th anniversary re-release of what still ranks as the greatest film ever made. Orson Welles charts the rise and fall of a yellow journalist, based freely on William Randolph Hearst.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information (free)

"The Count of Monte Cristo" (USA — 1934), 7 p.m. June 17. In the best version of this oft-filmed tale, Robert Donat plays the falsely imprisoned man who grows obsessed with the desire for vengeance. Upon escape, he becomes the mysterious Count who carefully molds the fate of each villain.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and

Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"Interrupted Melody" (USA — 1955), 10 a.m. June 18. Eleanor Parker stars as Marjorie Lawrence, the Australian opera singer stricken by polio. With Glenn Ford. As part of a month-long tribute to movie biographies.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight; call for show times)

"Impromptu" (Britain — 1990). The relationship between female French novelist George Sand and composer Frederic Chopin is recounted in this witty, slightly irreverent romantic comedy. The most fascinating twist is how the very masculine Sand (wonderfully played by Judy Davis) relentlessly pursues the frail Chopin.

"Daddy Nostalgia" (USA — 1991). The latest from director Bertrand Tavernier ("Sunday in the Country")

about a young woman (Joan Birklin) who seeks to reconcile with her alluring father (Dirk Bogarde).

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-8397 for information. (\$5, \$4 students and senior citizens)

"The Sheltering Sky" (USA — 1990), through June 20 (call for show times). Bernardo Bertolucci directed this impossible adaptation of Paul Bowles' novel about an American composer (John Malkovich) and his wife (Deborah Winger) who set off for remote parts of the globe in the 1920s.

"New York, New York" (USA — 1977), 7 p.m. June 18 and 9:35 p.m. June 19. Martin Scorsese's misfire attempt at a Hollywood musical mixes violence and love in equal doses. Liza Minelli and Robert De Niro are strong as the singer and sax player who have their ups and downs

Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

The mid-June video releases self-consciously are shooting for a masculine image befitting Father's Day festivities and recent celebrations of troops returning from the Middle East.

HBO Video re-released 60 titles in six different genres for the father who really takes his video collection seriously. Priced in the \$10 to \$30 range, there's sport videos, including "Boxing's Best Series" with 15 titles and "The Record Breakers of Sports" for those who want to see Hank Aaron's 715th home and other moments of competitive excellence.

"The Warrior Series" highlights seven major personalities of World War II while that period is dissected extensively in the 26-volume "World at War Series."

CONTINUING THE assumption that fathers are only interested in

war and sports, RCA Columbia Pictures Home Video announces a seven-title military package for release this coming Wednesday. Six are re-releases but the seventh — "The True Story of GLORY Continues" (1990, NR, color, 45 minutes) — is of note.

"The True Story of GLORY Continues" is narrated by Morgan Freeman and recounts the history of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment, the first U.S. Army unit composed of African Americans. This documentary utilizes period photos and sketches, previously unseen footage from "GLORY" and moving scenes from the 1989 re-burial and memorial service for members of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment.

"The True Story of GLORY Continues" is available as a single for \$15 or in a special gift-pack with "GLORY" for just under \$30.

Another war and another returning hero, this one unwelcome, hits the video racks Thursday. "Welcome

Home" (1989, color, R, 92 minutes), stars Kris Kristofferson as Jake, a Vietnam-era pilot shot down over Cambodia in 1970. Declared dead, he turns up 17 years later to find his wife (Jobeth Williams) remarried and the Army, as well, embarrassed by his return.

FIRST RELEASED in 1989, "Welcome Home" was Oscar-winning director Frankly J. Schaffner's ("Patton") last film and a long way from his best.

Finally, the ultimate insult for Father's or any other day, "One Night with Dice" is advertised as "guaranteed to offend" which is not exactly an innovative line when it comes to Andrew Dice Clay.

From the available descriptions, this sounds like a repeat of other Dice tapes and films. There's not much new a man like that can offer. Once you've heard his obscenities, you've heard his obscenities. Watching the paint dry is a more refreshing pastime.

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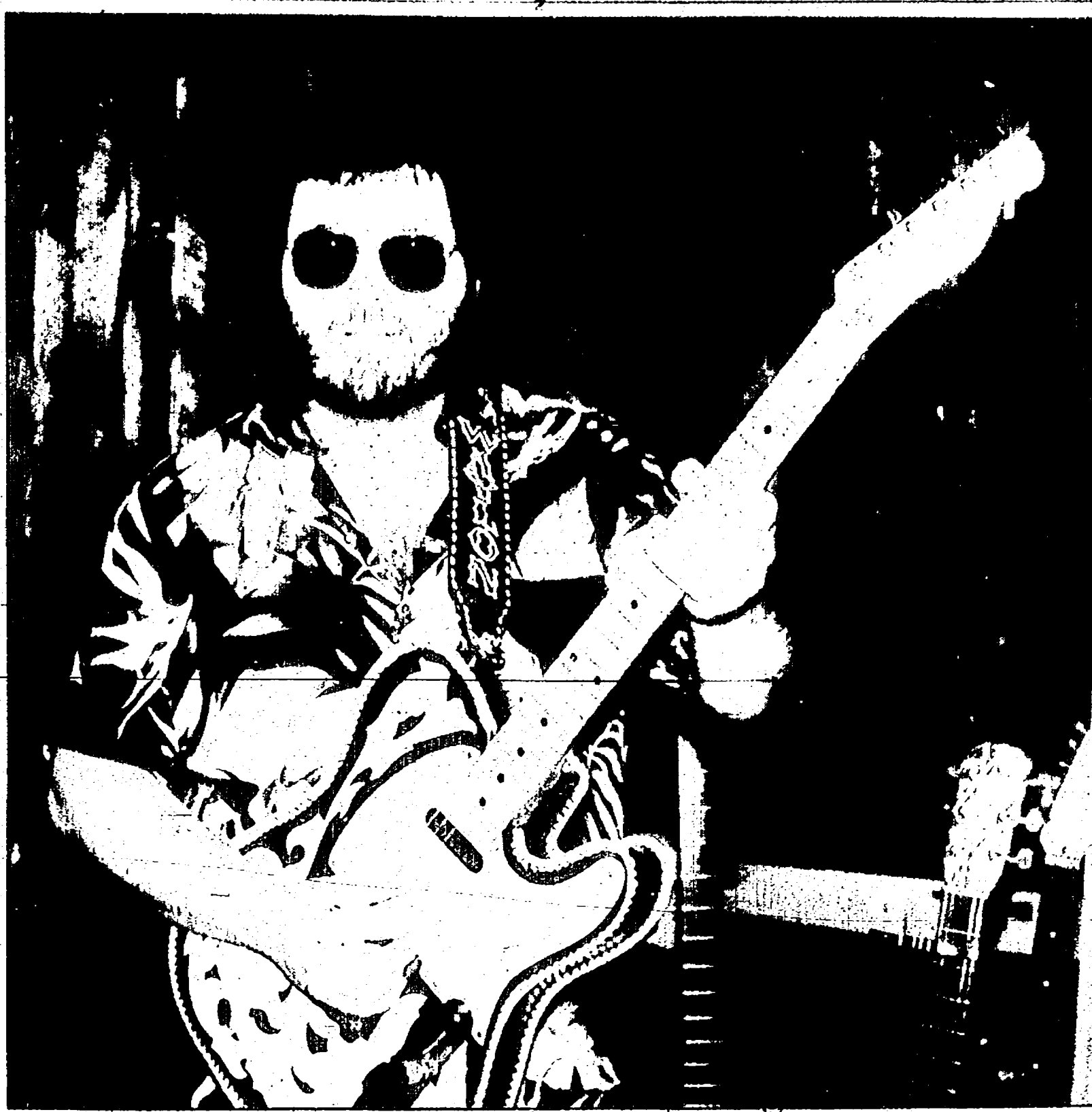
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Carl Brouse's most well-known number, "American Hotel," a rather bitter factual narrative about Steven Foster's death, appeared on his first album, released in 1983.

Carl Brouse: Is anyone listening?

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A songwriter sweats a little, bleeds a little and wonders a lot. For instance, who will perform his song, who listens to his composition and whether they will like it. Once in a while, Carl Brouse has to find out for himself.

So Brouse and noted Austin, Texas, guitarist John Reed will perform Saturday, June 22, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church as part of the La Casa folk series presented by Dave Brogren.

The session will be recorded for a live album, a long-awaited follow-up to Brouse's highly acclaimed, difficult-to-find "American Hotel." That's only part of the reason Brouse is returning to Birmingham.

"The audience he's (Brogren)

cultivated," really is in tune to songwriters," Brouse said in a telephone interview from his home in New Hampshire. "It's like you're performing for other songwriters. They pick up on everything you do. They have trained ears."

Brouse describes the experience as a litmus test for his work, which is often filled with barren imagery and wanderlust. k.d. lang and the Reclines have recorded Brouse's "Wise Blood," but the song has yet to show up on an album.

HIS MOST well-known number, "American Hotel," is a rather bitter factual narrative about Stephen Foster falling out of bed drunk and accidentally cutting his throat and bleeding to death. The song is on Brouse's first album, which was released in 1983 on DTI.

"American Hotel" is up for an

award in a Billboard magazine songwriting contest.

The song came out of a conversation between Brouse and fellow songwriter Tom Russell at an art exhibit in San Francisco. The discussion turned to the tragic death of Foster, who is considered this country's most prolific songwriter with "Oh Suzanna" and "Swanee River."

"I remember what Tom said when he dropped me off that night. He said, 'If you don't write it, I will.' The next morning I wrote it in about five minutes."

"It's easy to write a love song. It's harder to find other subjects like Stephen Foster to write about. I used his own imagery to tell his life story. Those only come along once in a lifetime."

ALONG WITH telling a sad story, the song also reveals part of

Brouse's songwriting process. He remembers having an argument with Ian Tyson, with whose band Brouse performed along with Russell.

Tyson's contention was a songwriter should write what he knows.

Please turn to Page 4

SEEING THE SHOW

Who: Carl Brouse and John Reed

When: Saturday, June 22, 8:30 p.m.

Where: Birmingham Unitarian Church 651 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$19. Call 540-9031 for info.

Pining away for more of that jazz

By Ryan Tutak
special writer

British saxophonist Courtney Pine plays a cosmopolitan style of jazz at a time when the musicians who inspired him, the Marsalis brothers, are preaching a parochial return to jazz standards.

Pine, 26, was performing in reggae bands and just discovering jazz

records when he saw saxophonist Branford Marsalis and trumpeter Wynton Marsalis on British TV in 1982.

"It was just a matter of, 'Well, if they can do it, so can I,'" Pine said in a conversation with Branford Marsalis in Interview magazine.

"This jazz thing was unlike anything that my friends knew about, but it just seemed to be right for me.

And the more I listened to it, the more I wanted to play it."

The Marsalises heralded a jazz renaissance in the early 1980s with engaging covers of songs from the canons of bebop and swing. They sanctified their cause (gentlemen's wardrobes and self-righteousness).

Pine has retained the ethic of looking sharp — he appeared in an ad for the Gap in Rolling Stone this spring.

And he has retained a third Marsalis brother, Delfeayo, to produce his latest and fifth album, "Within the Realms of Our Dreams."

BUT PINE has rejected the provincial repertoire of Branford and Wynton Marsalis. He invigorates his new record with strains of calypso.

Please turn to Page 4

REVIEWS

THE BEST OF THE WATERBOYS — The Waterboys

Usually greatest hits packages only deserve a cursory mention, but The Waterboys are a notable exception. And for many reasons.

First, this band's earlier work has virtually went unnoticed in the United States except by the most devoted of Waterboys zealots, including "This Is The Sea." Secondly, this compilation chronicles the evolution of a band and its enigmatic creator, Mike Scott, and his eventual reconciliation with what he called "demons... cursing in the cave of my skull."

The Waterboys have always been marked by transformation throughout their 10-year musical career. Band members have come and gone; most notably World Party leader Karl Wallinger and noted violinist Steve Wickham.

This constant underlying tension has been parlayed into some of the most soulful and burning rock'n'roll of 1980s and, by contrast, later led to some stunning Irish folk ballads.

Scott's waxing of wistfulness, pain and metaphor along with Anthony Thistlethwaite's adroit musicianship (sax, mandolin and organ) have been a common thread throughout Waterboy works.

"A Girl Called Johnny," a saxophone-smoked number from the group's self-titled debut LP, kicks off the project.

A majority of the material is from the band's two most critically-ac-



claimed, not to mention completely divergent, efforts "This Is The Sea" and "Fisherman's Blues."

"The Whole of the Moon," "Spirit" and "Don't Bang a Drum," off of "This Is the Sea" are the most lethally charged, spiritually rich songs ever recorded by The Waterboys. Also included is a live version of "Old England," in which Scott paints a desolate picture of a dying empire where "children stare with heroin eyes."

Once the band relocated to Galway from Dublin by way of London from Edinburgh, one could suspect Scott finally found an inner peace that is reflected in Cupid-inspired numbers such as "A Man Is in Love" off the band's most recent LP "Room to Room." It should come as no surprise, incidentally, that the package includes only one song and parts of another (fragments of "In Search of the Rose") from that album. A happy and content Scott apparently doesn't make for many waves.

— Larry O'Connor

DON'T CRY TOO HARD — The Leslie Spit Treco

The Leslie Spit Treco learned its trade in the streets of Toronto, busking for coins of appreciation from passers-by probably en route to Easons or Tim Horton Doughnuts. But "Don't Cry Too Hard" is far from a pedestrian effort.

And this Toronto three-piece has certainly scored a silver dollar with this 12-song effort on I.R.S. Records. Plying excellent vocal harmonies — no doubt honed from its street performing days — with a rich pageantry of folk, country and rock and roll, the Treco could be one of the year's best kept secrets.

"Don't Cry Too Hard" is buoyed by an unrelenting passion. Sometimes it borders on grungy with the fuzz of the electric guitar. On other occasions it can be downright soulful with Laura Hubert's evocative vocals yearning for a better time and place.

One of the highlights on the album is "Make Me Angel," which soars to considerable heights with Hubert's full range of vocal pleading. Lines such as "Make me an angel that flies from Montgomery/Make me a poster of an old rodeo" become declarations with Hubert's throaty yowl.

But The Leslie Spit Treco displays its musical dexterity, quickly bringing things to a simmer with a hushed folk ballad such as "Moon at Noon."

Not surprisingly, many of the



numbers here speak of personal liberation, a freedom that rekindles a restless spirit associated with the '60s. The Leslie Spit Treco also backs up its publicized environmental stances with some cutting lyrics in the rhythmic-kicked splendor of "Heat" and "Dust."

Sings Hubert in "Heat": "Live for the gold as though we'll never grow old/Build ourselves a town and then we'll watch it all come down/Live our lives like we're never been told."

The country side of The Leslie Spit Treco is revealed in the kazoo and twang of "Talkin'," not the kind of stuff expected from a band in the cosmopolitan hub of Toronto. Then again, the Cowboy Junkies didn't exactly come from Nashville either.

— Larry O'Connor

IN CONCERT

- **Y.M.I.** will perform Monday, June 17, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **PARADISE VALLEY JAM SESSION** Paradise Valley Jam Session will take place Monday, June 17, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **THROWING MUSES** Throwing Muses will perform Wednesday, June 19, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, 99-MUSIC.
- **THE RIEVERS** The Rievers will perform Wednesday, June 19, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **TEXAS HEAT** Texas Heat will perform Wednesday, June 19, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **THE LOVE KINGS** The Love Kings will perform with guests, Happy as Clams, Thursday, June 20, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **LA TRINITY** La Trinity will perform Thursday, June 20, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **A QUIET STORM** A Quiet Storm, featuring George Duke, Najee, Dianne Reeves and 101 North, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20, at Chene Park Music Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$25 and \$22. For information, call 872-1000.
- **TINY LIGHTS** Tiny Lights will perform with guests, Red C, Thursday, June 20, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **M.O.D.** M.O.D. will perform Thursday, June 20, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **TAJ MAHAL** Taj Mahal will perform Thursday, June 20, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.
- **THE SCOUNDRELS** The Scoundrels will perform with guests, The Dilrods, Friday, June 21, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.
- **SCOTT MORGAN BAND** Scott Morgan Band will perform Friday, June 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **JEANNIE AND THE DREAMS** Jeannie and the Dreams will perform Friday, June 21, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **PARK THE KARMA** Park the Karma will perform Friday, June 21, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- **SPLITTERS** Splitters will perform with guests, The Februarys, Friday, June 21, at the Ham-
- **THE LARADOS** The Larados will perform Friday, June 21, on the Boblo Moonlight Cruise. The cruise departs the Detroit dock 11 p.m. and returns 1 a.m. For information, call 843-0700 or 843-8800.
- **VOLEBEATS** Volebeats will perform Friday, June 21, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **TEXAS HEAT** Texas Heat will perform Friday, June 21, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.
- **POLISH MUSLIMS** Polish Muslims will perform Friday and Saturday, June 21-22, at Galligans, Jefferson and Beaubien, Detroit.
- **DEAD HEAD NIGHT** Dead Head Night features Assembly Required with "Magical Illuminations" by the Circle of Light Friday, June 21, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **MEAT BEAT MANIFESTO** Meat Beat Manifesto will perform with guests, Consolidated, Saturday, June 22, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.
- **HAPPY AS CLAMS** Happy as Clams will perform with guests, The Pedestrians, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, near Warren Avenue, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.
- **FLOOR 9** Floor 9 will perform with guests, The Remains, Saturday, June 22, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.
- **IRMA THOMAS** Irma Thomas and her 10-piece band, The Professionals, will perform Saturday, June 22, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.
- **ROBERT PENN BLUES BAND** Robert Penn Blues Band will perform Saturday, June 22, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **TROPICAL CONNECTION** Tropical Connection will perform Saturday, June 22, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **FULLY LOADED** Fully Loaded will perform Saturday, June 22, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **ORANGE ROUGHIES** Orange Roughies will perform Saturday, June 22, at Exit Club, 12 Mile and John R, Madison Heights. For information, call 544-1298.
- **CLASH OF THE TITANS** Clash of the Titans will feature bands Anthrax, Megadeth, Slayer and Alice in Chains and will take place Saturday, June 22, at The New Pine Knob Music Theatre. Tickets are \$23.50 pavilion and \$15 for lawn. For information, call 377-8200.



Irma Thomas and her 10-piece band, The Professionals, will bring their soulful, bluesy New Orleans sounds to Sully's in Dearborn Saturday, June 22.

LOCAL CUTTING EDGE

- Here are the top-10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays on WDTR-FM 90.9.
1. "Dumber in Masses," Girls
 2. "Black Cowboy," Country Bob and the Blood Farmers
 3. "Nostalgic," Chain Reaction
 4. "Satisfy Me," Cult Heroes
 5. "Kilimijaro," Pinnas Gage
 6. "Weight of the World," Dave Rave
 7. "Running for You," Fook
 8. "Cracked Streets," Thirsty Forest Animals
 9. "Page Turner," Grady Day
 10. "Ripoff," Floor 9
- Here are the top-10 albums receiving air play on "The Cutting Edge," now heard daily on CIMX-FM 68.7.
1. "Out of Time," REM
 2. "Supernatural," Sloan & the Blues
 3. "Electronic," Electric Blue
 4. "Peggy Sue," Julian Cole
 5. "Mighty Like a Rose," Elvis Costello
 6. "The La's," The La's
 7. "Real Life," Simple Minds
 8. "The Reality of My...," Fishbone
 9. "Laughter and Lust," Joe Jackson
 10. "Kinky," Hoodoo Gurus

STREET SENSE

Life has its painful realities

Dear Barbara,
My child is 2 1/2 years old. Because I work, I must leave her at day care everyday. The day care center is a good one, but I am still in conflict about this arrangement. My feelings are intensified by Janie's reaction to being left. She is angry and shows it. How can I best handle her? I wish I did not have to work, but I am divorced, and I am responsible for my own support. In reality, there is no other possible solution. My own feelings of guilt are as hard to live with as my daughter's anger.

some of the plantations in the South. In them, there were day care centers for black infants and children whose mothers had gone off to take care of white infants and children. Painful realities like this one are a part of everyone's life. There was no time in the history of man that this was not true. Even babies must tolerate not getting what they want. Your daughter wishes she could be with you when she cannot. Accept and understand her unhappiness. You are doing the best you can. Accept that too.



Barbara Schiff

Dear GUILTY Mother,
The dilemma you describe is a common one. It may help you to realize that there is a long history of leaving our children in the care of others. Museums have been made of

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Pine finds roots in jazz

Continued from Page 3
ska, hip hop and music that helped shaped jazz.

"Within the Realms of Our Dreams" is a concept that has grown from the Afro-American art form known to many as jazz," Pine said on the album's liner notes.

"After meeting Mallan vocalist Salif Keita, I felt a need to learn more about the function of rhythm in African society. Many of the polyrhythms and polymeters used in these percussion ensembles are part of the traditional jazz vocabulary."

The record also reflects Pine's eclectic taste in American jazz.

There are treatments of "Una Muy Bonita" by "free jazz" patriarch Ornette Coleman, "Donna Lee" by seminal bebop Charlie Parker and "Dilemma" by Wynton Marsalis.

DESPITE DIFFERENCE in recording objectives, Pine said he admires the Marsalises and that they are vital to jazz.

"I like their viewpoints in getting jazz music across," Pine said in a telephone interview from New York.

"In England young people don't even know about Duke Ellington. I wish I knew something about jazz music when I was 12. I'd be a better player than I am now. If there are people now who are trying to get that message across to people, then great."

"Within the Realms" strongest original compositions are Pine's impressions of African music.

SEEING THE SHOW

Who: Courtney Pine
When: Monday, June 17, 8:30 p.m.
Where: Magic Bag Theatre, 22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Tickets: \$10-\$12.50. Call 544-3030 for information.

"Zaire" is bright and bouncy and features a pair of saxophone solos that are astonishing for Pine's sheer speed and command of his instrument.

Indeed, Pine's youth, rigorous practicing regimen and talent may someday make him the fastest sax in jazz. He injects all of the songs on "Within the Realms" with swirling, breakneck improvisations that are frequently punctuated with single-note screams.

And his ear for a memorable phrase has stayed with him since his first album, "Journey to the Urge Within," which was the first jazz record to crack the British Top 40.

A melodic current runs throughout "Within the Realms," most notably on the melancholic ebb and flow of "A Slave's Tale."

SOME JAZZ critics have assailed Pine when he indulges in unbridled grandstands with a fine set of side men that includes bassist Charnett Moffett, who has played with mod-

ern jazz drummer Tony Williams. But Moffett is hardly overshadowed on Pine's latest effort and generally provides full-bodied rhythms on acoustic bass.

And when Pine really does blow his lungs out, on "A Raggamuffin & His Lance," Jeff Watt's relentless drum rolls only make the song kick harder.

PINE BEGAN his ninth tour of the States June 2 with Moffett, pianist Cyrus Chestnut and drummer Rodney Barge.

"It's been quite successful so far," Pine said about his shows in West Virginia and Philadelphia.

"It's been quite surprising. The people in England don't seem to understand what I'm trying to do. They look at me as if I'm some kind of alien. I've been introduced as a cabaret band from time to time."

"Americans are more informed about jazz. They come but expecting to hear something, and if they get it, they express themselves."

AFTER THE tour ends, Pine intends to continue bringing music from other cultures onto his records and into his performances.

"I'd like to incorporate an Indian sound into two or three albums."

"I'd like to play to more people in different parts of the world that I haven't touched on yet. I haven't been to India, China, Singapore or Greenland. And I haven't been to Africa which is most important to me."

GRADING THE MOVIES

Continued from Page 2

overcome weak scenario about psychotic hubble.

"Soapdish" (B-, PG-13, 96 minutes).

Overcrowded with stars, this soap opera about television soap operas, is contrived but okay.

"Stone Cold" (R, 90 minutes).

Brian Bosworth is an undercover cop working to bring outlaw biker-pang to justice.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze" (PG, 88 minutes).

Lots of action but little violence as everybody's favorite turtles do it again.

"Thelma and Louise" (A, R, 130 minutes).

Sensational and unique buddies-on-the-road film starring Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis.

"Truth or Dare" (F, R, 118 minutes).

Obscene and pretentious display of Madonna's egomania.

"What About Bob?" (B, PG, 97 minutes).

Cute but lightweight story with Bill Murray as patient and Richard Dreyfuss as therapist.

"Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" (A-, G, 85 minutes).

Enjoyable Disney story as young lady strives hard to become diving horse-girl in traveling stunt show.

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

In New York during the Big Band era.

"The Grifters" (USA - 1990), 7 p.m. June 20 and 9:10 p.m. June 21. Stephen Frears ("Dangerous Liaisons") directed this clever, often confusing adaptation of an old Jim Thompson novel. John Cusack, Anjelica Huston and Annette Bening, con artists each with their own scams, come together with tragic results.

"Iron and Silk" (USA - 1991), June 21-27 (call for show times). Mark Salzman, an American-born English teacher, gets a job in China.

His curiosity about the country's culture, including the ancient martial arts, gets him in trouble with the government. An occasionally refreshing, but mostly irritating drama reads like an after-school special, with Salzman (who plays himself in the film) much better at martial arts than at acting.

STAR JOHN R, 32289 John R (at 14 Mile), Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for information. (\$6 general, \$3.75 before 6 p.m.)

"Tatie Danielle" (France - 1990), starting June 20 (call for show times). An old woman (Tsilla Chelton) feigns sickness in order to mooch off friends and relatives in

this recent French comedy. Directed by Etienne Chatiliez.

TOP OF THE PARK, Power Center parking structure, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Call 747-2278 for information. (free)

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival once again screens free films outdoors atop a downtown parking structure. Lots of fun, even though the choices this season border on the ordinary. Films begin at dusk, kicking off this weekend with "Dr. Seuss Film Extravaganza" (June 21), "West Side Story" (June 22) and "Mary Poppins" (June 23).

- John Monaghan

ALTERNATIVE MOVIE

Continued from Page 2

Charlie up for adoption; and George Coulouris as the legal guardian he despises.

Welles, of course, stars as Kane. He follows the character from a brash young man taking over a newspaper to a political hopeful rocked by scandal to an embittered old man locked away in his custom-built castle, Xanadu.

"Kane" is perhaps best known for its technical wizardry and camera work. Cinematographer Gregg Toland kept everything in deep focus and sometimes shot from a low angle, shooting toward visible ceilings for added realism.

Mark Robson and Robert Wise, later important directors them-

selves, used creative jump cuts to move from one scene to another. In one of the most startling, an exotic bird squawks into the frame for no apparent reason, segueing into an interview with one of Kane's former servants.

Countless sequences attest to the film's brilliance. The opening montage shows a glass snowfall scene, with its dream-like images, dropping from the dying Kane's hands. Another scene shows Kane and his first wife, over the course of several years, growing physically and emotionally apart at the breakfast table.

"KANE" ORIGINALLY opened to mix reviews. Louella Parsons, a famous Hollywood columnist employed by the Hearst organization,

lamponed the film any chance she got. More unbiased critics recognized its importance, while audiences remained aloof.

When the Academy Awards rolled around, "Kane" took a deserved award for Best Screenplay. The Best Picture statuette went instead to "How Green Was My Valley."

Welles never enjoyed the artistic freedom offered by "Citizen Kane" and much of his later work was marred by low budgets, unsympathetic studios and his own difficult ego.

"Citizen Kane" remains the high-water mark in Welles' career and for movies in general. For those who have seen it in film classes or on video, "Citizen Kane" at The Fox shouldn't be missed.

IN CONCERT

Continued from Page 3

REGULAR BOYS
Regular Boys will perform Saturday, June 22, on the Boblo Moonlight Cruise. The cruise departs the Detroit dock 11 p.m. and returns 1 a.m. For information, call 843-0700 or 843-8800.

SEE DICK RUN
See Dick Run will perform Saturday, June 22, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

BUG BEDDOW
Bugs Beddow will celebrate its record release with a party Saturday, June 22, at Alvin's, 5758 Cass, across from Wayne

State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

VAVOOM
Vavoom will perform with Jimmy Bonds and the Graverobbers Saturday, June 22, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-9070.

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, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 953-2131.



It's gag or gag

Do your smoking co-workers hang around your office, blowing smoke in your face and you don't know how to deal with it? It's Ashman to the rescue. This functional, but anti-smoking ashtray will let your visitors know your views on the subject audibly. As the smoker removes the matches from the black tray, Ashman painfully coughs and says "No Spoking!" So test the age old question of "Do all smokers have a sense of humor?" Available at Jacobsen's stores.



Lady Liberty

Patriotism is "in" these days and you can show it with "Lady Liberty," the first in a series of cold-poured figurines created by B. Bourgeois-Richards and brought to life by nationally known doll designer Hal Payne. The figurine stands 10 1/2 inches tall and is 100 percent solid resin. A limited edition series of 1,500, each figurine is signed and numbered by the artist. Priced at \$152 at the Apple Wreath, Temptations for the Home, 32626 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Brouse brings songs to Birmingham

Continued from Page 3

"I said, 'You can write what you know, but take it to another back yard.'"

THIS WAS learned through years of constant writing and performing. Originally from the New England area, he ventured to Austin, Texas in the early '70s.

The place was rich with talented songwriters at the time with the likes of Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Butch Hancock.

"That's where I got going."

But it was in San Francisco where Brouse really made an impact. He performed the club circuit and most of the work that appears on "Ameri-

can Hotel" was written and recorded during that period. He eventually returned home to New Hampshire in 1986.

BROUSE TENDS to write songs in batches, he said. Some of the new material will be recorded Saturday at Birmingham Unitarian Church along with songs off of "American Hotel." Sometimes the difficult part is to get others to record them.

k.d. lang performed "Honky Tonk Hearts" at an Amnesty International benefit a few years ago. Brouse happened to see it on television.

"It made me feel strange. I was sort of taking a nap at the time... and all of a sudden you're hearing your song. The down side of it was I

didn't receive a dime for it. I heard it was watched by millions of people. I figure if everyone chips in a cent

THAT COULD all change with a new album. Brouse plans to release Saturday's live recording independently. Sound Moves in Royal Oak is doing the remote recording.

The reason for choosing Birmingham to record the album stems from a Brouse appearance in March 1990. He performed in Brogren's living room when the singer/songwriter forum took place there. He found the atmosphere inspiring.

"I was telling Dave, 'I wish there was one of these in every city.' I'd be going to all of them."

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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JUNE 21-JULY 4, 1991

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- June 29: Hudson's Freedom Festival Fireworks
- June 29: Salute to Desert Storm Troops
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RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO REUNION

After six solo albums, pianist Ramsey Lewis will be performing with his special trio at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Lewis and his friends will be joined by a number of special guests.

June 27 at 8 p.m., Power Center

Tickets: \$10-\$15
Advance tickets: \$12-\$18
Hurry!

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Sponsored by **Comerica**

Mary Miller: Making the most of her role as an emcee

By Lerry O'Connor
staff writer

Mary Miller had one of those the other evening. It's a night when comedians, if given the choice between break dancing on a floor with a glittering pile of coobras or taking the stage, rubbing elbows with snakeskins doesn't seem so bad.

"It was," says Miller, "a horrible hell gig."

The term is common among comedians. Her comédic equivalent of purgatory came recently headlining for a one-night engagement in a small bar with an audience of men, 99.9 percent of whom were drunk.

Now, Mary, what was that line about PMS and its male alternative of DGA (Didn't Get Any)? Or how about the one about your ex-husband and the stripper?

Well, needless to say, that sort of female stuff doesn't play in a sea of stale beer and Old Spice.

"You learn not to take it personally," says Miller, 33, a former Farmington Hills resident. "After you do it so many times, you say to yourself, 'Hey, I know this worked last night.' A lot of comedy is sticking with it."

Such Miller has learned after two years of toiling on the comedy club circuit. The experience embosses one with a thick coat of rejection repellent, the kind of stuff that comes only after performing more than a handful of shows.

AND THESE things cannot be taught in school. Not that Miller didn't try, though.

She is one of several graduates of the Jonathon Round Laugh Academy, an intensive 10-week course for aspiring comedians.

Students were assigned to write up

'After you do it so many times, you say to yourself, 'Hey, I know this worked last night.' A lot of comedy is sticking with it.'

— Mary Miller

to 20 jokes a week and perform the material in front of classmates. Miller found the course enriching, launching her into comedy.

Miller has since been busy performing at area clubs, such as Chaplin's, Joey's and the Comedy Castle. Mostly, it's come in the role of an emcee. Lately, she has been appearing as a feature act.

"The thing about being an emcee is that you have to go up there and you have a cold audience. And, if you can't break the ice, it's more difficult for the headliner."

But in Miller's case, the 15-20 minute spots allow her to showcase some vibrant material that ranges from spiked girl talk to self-effacing humor. Miller pokes fun at her marriage of six years ("One year he got me a stripper for my birthday. Ya, she was really nice.")

The bit draws laughs, but one night Miller was leery using it. Her ex-husband turned up at the comedy club to see her perform.

"He thought it was funny," she said.

Miller's also good at interacting with an audience, trading a repartee or two when need to be.

SOMETIMES, SHE has to stretch her act a bit. One night, the headliner was late and the feature act didn't go beyond 25 minutes. So Miller was

left to fill the gap. She ended up singing "Rocky Top."

Which wasn't as difficult as it sounds. Miller spent time in her hometown of Alexandria, Ohio, in Licking County, performing as a country singer.

Comedy came as a natural outgrowth, going back to childhood. She used humor to cope with growing up overweight.

"When you're a little fat kid, you're not the most popular girl in school. A lot of it (humor) was to make friends. If you're fun to be around, you're more likely to make friends."

Her 5-foot-10 frame carried 210 pounds at one time. She has since shed 50 pounds through dieting and aerobics.

Miller will shed more than that in March 1992. Then she'll leave her daytime job as a secretary to pursue comedy on a full-time basis.

"It's a little scary . . . You have this cushion of a daytime job. If your depending on it to pay your bills, you'll work a lot harder."

Mary Miller appears along with Keith Ruff and Danny Ballard Thursday through Saturday, June 20-22, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. For information, call 634-5210.



A graduate of the Jonathon Round Laugh Academy, Mary Miller has been polishing up her routine at Chaplin's, Joey's and the Comedy Castle, mostly in the role of emcee.

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.

COMEDY CASTLE
Tim Lilly will appear with Eric Tunney Tuesday-Saturday, June 18-22, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

JOEY'S ALLEN PARK
Steve Gates will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 19-22, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

BEA'S COMEDY CLUB
Mark Still Skeeter Murry and

LOONEY BIN
Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 998-9080.

Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, June 21-22, at Bea's Comedy Club, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.



The Bob Posch Comedy Show will take place 9 and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays during June at Duffy's Waterfront Inn in Union Lake.

JOEY'S LIVONIA
Jeff Hobson will perform with Kevin James and Elliott Branch Wednesday-Saturday, June 19-22, at Joey's Comedy Club, Stoyan's Seafood & Steakhouse, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For information or reservations, call 261-0555.

JOEY'S AT THE ROXY
Mark Knope will perform Friday-Saturday, June 21-22, at The Roxy, Haggerty Road, near I-94, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.

HOLLY HOTEL
Dan Ballard will perform with Keith Ruff and Mary Miller Thursday-Saturday, June 20-22, 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
David Harry will perform with Donnell Friday-Saturday, June 21-22, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. For information, call 628-6500.

MAINSTREET
Jon Ross will appear Friday-Saturday, June 21-22, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty.



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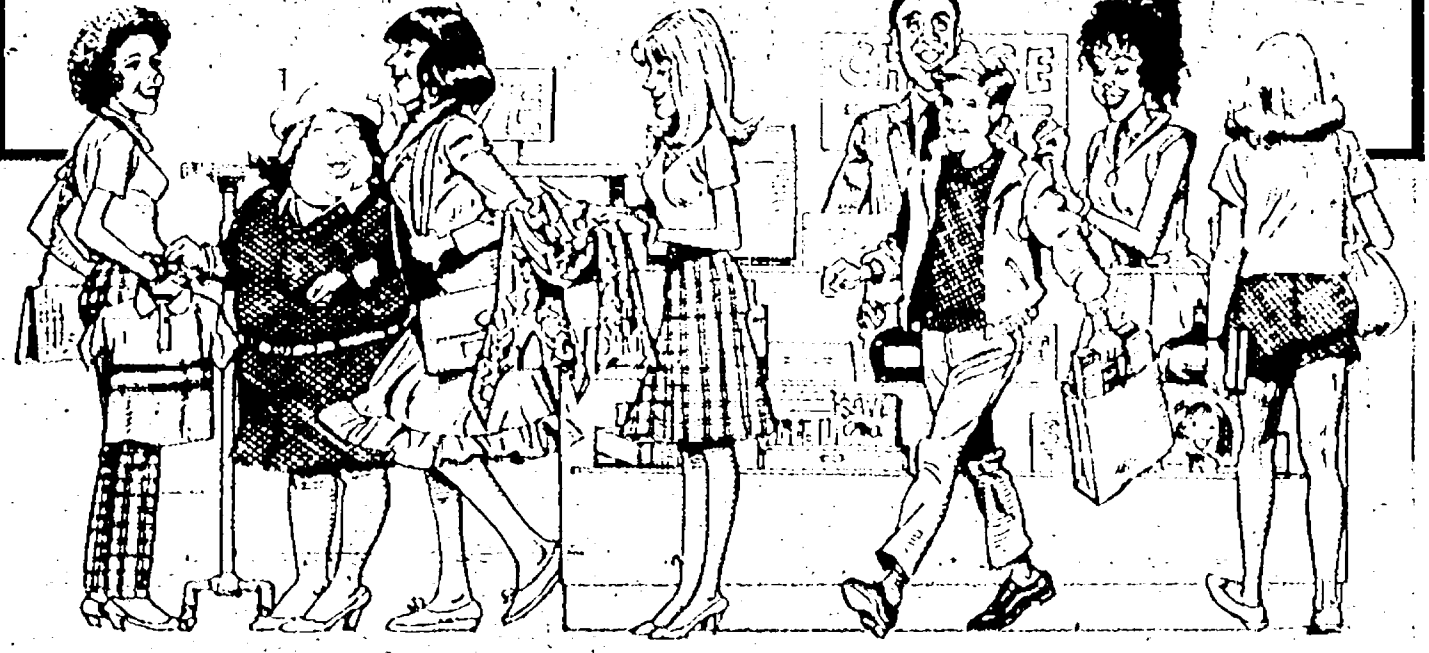
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INDUSTRY



photos by STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Inside Industry, patrons are treated to diversity — a relentless flashing of lights on the dance floor, a sound system that pulsates and a diversity of music.

A dance club that boasts of a new attitude

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A NIGHT OF INDUSTRY can leave one tired.

Situated right in the heart of downtown Pontiac, at 15 S. Saginaw, is a visual assault as much as it is a dance club. In the hallway are four video monitors flashing non-stop images. Inside the double doors is a menagerie of catwalks, tucked away staircases, an unrelenting flashing of lights on a dance floor and sound system that pulsates.

Undoubtedly, such attributes would appeal to the dance club set who tend to be easily dazzled by sight and sound.

But Industry could be more about an attitude, a place where diversity and open-mindedness conquer restless spirits.

"It's what we're going to do here that will make the difference," says Amir Daiza of Keego Harbor, who is a local rock promoter and partner in the club.

Aside from catering to rhythmic impulses, Industry will highlight the arts, architecture and jewelry. Already, the club hosted an exhibition featuring the nouveau photography of Lisa Spindler.

"Right now, the styles are so diversified," Daiza says. "If you look at music, it's real diverse. If you look at art, it's real diverse. If you look at architecture, it's real diverse."

"People are not into one style anymore. They're real flexible."

ALREADY, INDUSTRY is appealing to a multitude of tastes by offering theme nights.

John Coltrane-Dizzy Gillespie devotees are in nirvana on Wednesdays when the Wednesday Night Jazz series takes place. Either a live band or a deejay performs. Admission is free and doors at 5 p.m.

Still have a pair of those bellbottoms, black patent leather platform shoes? Blow the dust off them and trundle down Sunday for "1970s Disco Party."

But for those who prefer to live in the present, or rather, the future, "Alternative Dance Party" on Thursday nights caters to the Doc Marten boot crowd. Deejays spin tunes by Front 242, Soundgarden, Happy Mondays, Charlatans UK, etc.

Or like recently, Industry lends itself to be a concert venue such as when Mute recording artists Hec-

gade Soundwave performed there.

On this night, people mill around the stage as Renegade Soundwave lead singer spews out some programmed poetry.

Everyone moves to the vibrant dance tunes, except for the lead singer who sips Heineken and drops such lines of inspiration as "We going to have some fun?"

WHEN FINISHED, the lead singer spontaneously drops his microphone and walks off stage. The audience doesn't seem to notice, swaying to the beat the remaining band members lay down.

As a concert venue, Industry



The people who visit Industry are as diverse as the music played there. The dress can range from semi-formal to T-shirts and jeans.

passes the test. The club holds 1,000 for acts who lend themselves to extraneous movement from the audience.

"We're not going to book punk bands like Butthole Surfers in here," Daiza says.

For those who don't wish to participate in the dance ritual, catwalks and back stairwells offer a bird's eye view to the stage.

When Blair McGowen, Charlie Gates, Vince Bannon and Daiza conceived the idea for Industry, they wanted more than just a dance club, more than just a place to swivel a drink and listen to music. For one, the group believes a club's got to have art.

Using the theme of architect Victor Saroki's deconstructivism, Industry is more about rebuilding.

INDUSTRIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, June 19: Motor City Jazz Quartet performs as part of the "Wednesday Night Jazz Series."

Sunday, June 23: Village People perform as part of "Disco Night."

Tuesday, June 25: Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra salute honorary chairpeople of the orchestra's "Evening with Aretha" Doors open at 5 p.m. \$5 donation.

Wednesday, June 26: Separate Checks perform as part of "Wednesday Night Jazz Series."

Friday, June 28: "Metal in Motion" an exhibit of jewelry designed by top students from the Center of Creative Studies.

Industry: located at 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Call 334-1999 for more information.

Several items, like ornate railings and portholes, were pulled out of the basement of the club that has operated under several names, most recently Isis.

THESE ARE augmented with post modern features such cold metallic walkways and strobe lights.

Saroki's vision is paid tribute by Industry's Saroki Room. The enclave offers a respite from the technodance assault, sometimes featuring music from a harpist and other soloists. Imported wines, liqueurs, beer along with non-alcoholic drinks such as juice or cappuccino are offered at the bar.

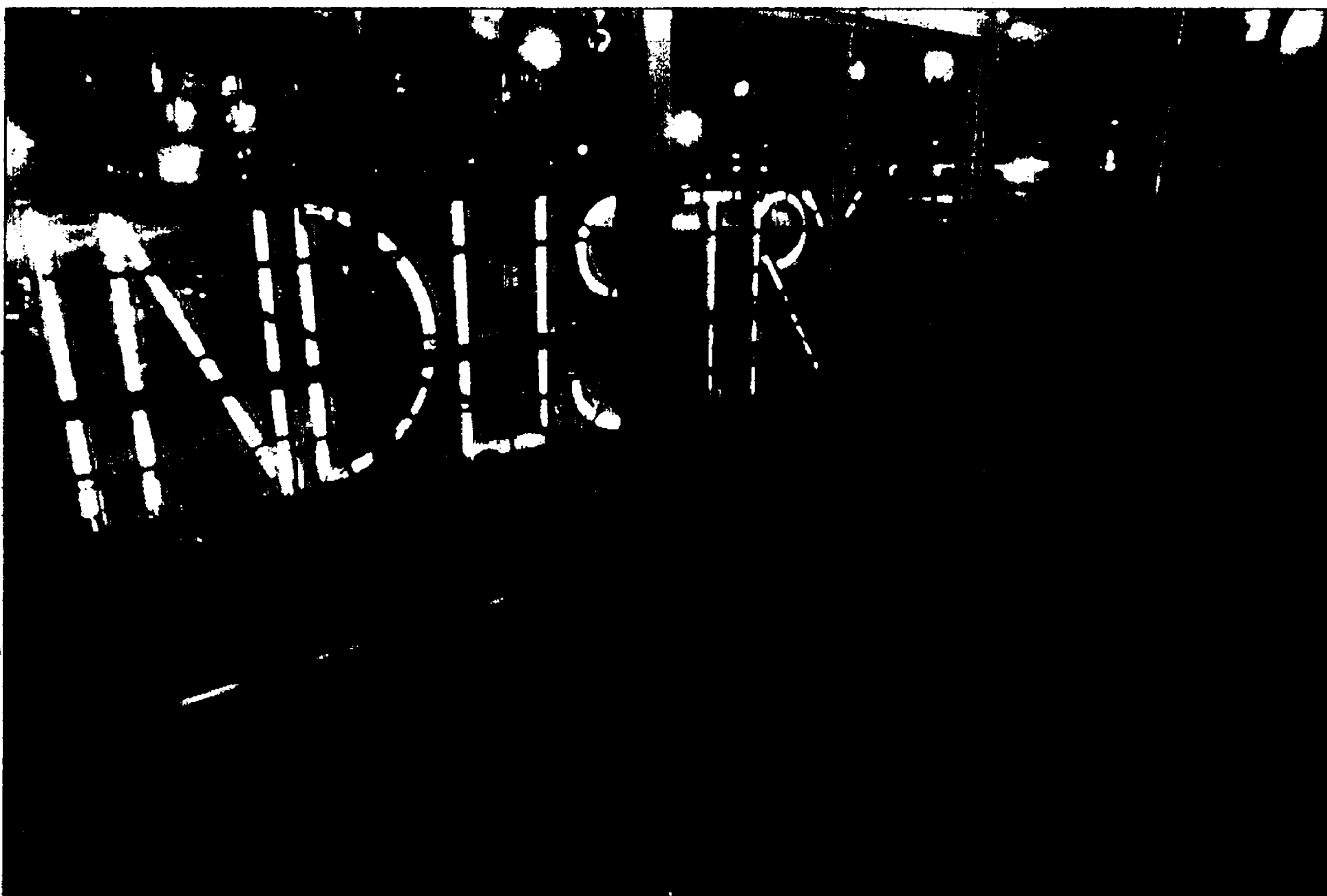
The furnishings throughout In-

dustry make an artistic statement as well.

Ceiling lamps are by Massimo Losa Ghini, who is the architect and creator of the Bolldist movement in Italy; Laminates and furniture are by Ettore Sottsass and Michele De Lucchi, pioneers of the Memphis Milano movements.

Heck, even the bar stools are artsy, designed by Philippe Starck, creator of the interiors of the Royalton and Paramount hotels in Manhattan.

"I want to reach an artsy crowd here," says Daiza, understating things a bit. "Most clubs are offering dancing and drinking. There's nothing really like this anywhere."



Anthony Richardson and Keshya Anthony listen to the music, unaware that the furniture they're sitting in is by Ettore Sottsass and Michele De Lucchi, pioneers of the Memphis Milano movements.

HIGH TECH DANCING IN METRO DETROIT

Clubland at the State Theatre: 2115 Woodward, Detroit, 961-5450; Just pick a night at this state of the art theater turned dance club. Tuesday is "Soul Night"; Thursday is "Ladies Night" with women admitted free; Friday and Saturday are prime dance nights while Sunday is an all-ages dance night. Jim McVicar is the doojay.

The Shelter: in the back of St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, 961-MELT; The place reverberates with techno beat dance. Wednesday through Saturday in the basement of the venerable concert hall, Wednesdays features deejay Tom & Kevin. On Thursdays, doojay "Funk Daddy" handles the music while Friday is "Three Floors on Fun" night with Tom & Bosco, CIMX-FM's Darron Revolt and "Thin White" Stel turning the tunes.

Tremors: Six Mile Road, east of I-275, Livonia, 462-2196; Shake, rattle and roll as this popular night spot quakes with doojay Sean Stagnoybr spinning discs. Don't be alarmed by the crack running along the floor and extending up the walls.

V/A-Vs: 40 W. Pike, Pontiac, 253-1300; offers dancing with deejay Scott Gordon spinning the tunes 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. Cover is \$5. Futuro plans include live performance art and fashion shows.

JUN 17

The **Observer Newspapers** present . . .



S U B U R B A N L I F E ' S
MONTHLY ALBUM

Monday, June 17, 1991



About Our Cover

Kristina Michelle Murdock and Jeffrey Wesley Unger were married by Pastor Robert Seltz in Holy Trinity Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Max and Diana Murdock of Plymouth and he is the son of Rick and Donna Unger of Livonia.

Cynthia Unger served as maid of honor in a gown of teal blue and Kevin Murdock served as best man. Kenneth Martin and Harold Higgins seated the guests. The aisle candles for the candlelight ceremony were lit by Ken Good, and Andrea Kingins was the soloist.

The bride wore a white satin gown with full cathedral train designed by Illsa.

The couple's wedding photos were taken by Rosh Sillars, who describes his work as candid and casual. "I work together with the wedding party to create a vision of the

actual wedding, not a staged show," the Grosse Pointe photographer said.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and has studied cosmetology both here and in Europe at Vidal Sassoon International Academy. The make-up artist has worked for WKBD Studios and Phillip Nolan Salons. The groom is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Eastern Michigan University.

The couple received guests in Country Epicure in Novi and were entertained by "Tropical Connection," a group from Jamaica, which set the tone for the bride and groom's honeymoon in the Caribbean country.

The newlyweds will make their home in Clearwater, Fla.

Keefner-Mastrovito

Karen Keefner of Ann Arbor and Joseph Keefner of Maryland announce the engagement of their daughter Karla to Vincent Mastrovito, son of Emil The bride-to-be is a state trooper with the

Michigan State Police. Her fiancé is employed by Lincoln Financial Group of Michigan.

A September wedding is planned in St. Casimir Church.

Just for brides

The Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month for the announcement of engagements and weddings. All announcements are published on a first-come-first-served basis.

Information sent must be legible and include a daytime telephone number so if there is a question the staff can call.

Photos submitted should, preferably, be black-and-white glossies, 5 x 7 inches in size. Color photos can be submitted and will be accepted, but they do not reproduce as well.

Due to the volume of photographs handled, the newspaper will not be responsible for any that may get lost or damaged. Photos can be picked up after

publication in the Farmington Observer office, or if a self-addressed sufficiently stamped envelope is received with the photo, every effort will be made to return it. However, photos do get lost because so many are handled every month. There is just no guarantee the photo will be returned.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills should be addressed to Loraine McClish, in care of The Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48336.

Inquiries are taken by McClish or Rose Butler in the Farmington Observer office, 477-5450.

Boivin-Brown

Julie Brown and Michael Boivin were married in St. Paul Monastery, Detroit. She is the daughter of Sadie and Wallace Brown of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Carol and Joseph Boivin of Farmington Hills.

Carrie Brown served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Lisa Taylor, Sandra Boivin, Christine Boivin and Michelle Jackett.

Rodger Rooney served as best man with groomsmen Jean-Michel Scherer, Robert Bolak, Daniel Jackett and Edward Marche.

The bride is a graduate of Harrison High School and Wayne State University, employed as a free lance public relations consultant. The groom is a graduate of North Farmington High School and University of Michigan School of Business Administration. He is an accountant with American Natural Resources.

The couple received guests in Glen Oaks Country Club before leaving on a trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Farmington.



Kendall-Rose

Mary Elizabeth Rose and Gregory Lawrence Kendall were married by Magistrate Mary B. Childs in The Wedding Chapel on Main in Plymouth.

Parents of the couple are Edward F. Dobek of Westland, Lawrence A. and Barbara Jane Kendall of Taylor and the late Winifred M. Dobek.

The bride is a graduate of Napoleon High School in Napoleon, Mich., employed by Snyder General Corp., American Air Filter in Livonia.

The groom is a graduate of Ferris State University employed by Wade-Trim & Associates in Taylor.

Jeannie Brown served as maid of honor, and Donna Harney was the bridesmaid. Julie Kendall was the flower girl.

Scott Harney served as best man with groomsmen Mike Kendall.

The couple received guests the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The newlyweds plan to take a wedding trip late this summer. They are making their home in Plymouth's historic Old Village.



Preddy-Crane

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Preddy of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Lynn to John R. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crane of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Michigan State University and Washington University School of Law. She is employed as an associate public defender for the state of Missouri.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Boston University School of Engineering and Clemson University Graduate School. He is employed as an engineer for Durkin Equipment Co. in St. Louis.

A late August wedding is planned in St. Louis.



David-McKnight

Matthew David of West Bloomfield and Mrs. Susan Dowd of Auburn Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Anne to Douglas R. McKnight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKnight of Troy.

The bride-to-be grew up in Farmington Hills and now resides in Utica. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is a social worker employed by Vista Maria. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Western Michigan University and is a teacher and coach at Madison Heights High School.

A February, 1992, wedding is planned in St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Utica.



Rambat-Cockrum

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rambat of Bradenton, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter Dara to Jamie Cockrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockrum of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed by CLR-Fast-Tax as an account representative. Her fiancé is a graduate of National Institute of Technology and is employed by Graco Inc. as a field service engineer.

A June wedding is planned.



Hardee-Harpe

Linda Susan Harpe and Tony Scott Hardee were married June 15 in the Farmington Community Center, Farmington Hills, by The Rev. William Ritter of Narden Park United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Betty and Kenneth D. Harpe of Novi and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Hardee of Kentucky.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by Oracle Corp. The groom is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and is employed by EDS.

The couple will make their home in Washington, D.C.





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TENTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Collins-Babon

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Collins of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Michele Ann to Ernest G. Babon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Babon, Sr. of Walled Lake.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University with degrees in both accounting and marketing. She is employed as a controller with Lear Seating Corp. Her fiancé is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in industrial engineering. He has a master of science degree from Central Michigan University. He is employed as senior industrial engineer with JAC Products.

A November wedding is planned in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Livonia.



Cannon-Lane

Charles and Patricia Cannon of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Lynn to Frank Michael Lane, son of Frank and Rosemarie Lane of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State University and is studying for her master's degree at Wayne State University. She is employed as a software analyst at Ford Motor Co. Her fiancé is a graduate of National Institute of Technology and is attending Wayne State University.

A November wedding is planned in Mercy Center Chapel, Farmington Hills.



Gold-Micallef

Paula Annette Micallef and Bryan Joseph Gold were married in St. Aidan Catholic Church by the Rev. Monsignor Alex J. Brunett. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Micallef of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gold of Southgate.

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College. She is employed as a sales representative by Producers Color Service Inc. The groom is a graduate of Southgate High School and the National Institute of Technology. He is an audio recording engineer for Producers Color Service Inc. Cathy Hogue served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Pam Roberts, Carolyn Gold, Jamie Hogue, Gayle Lambert, Pam Bowman and Mary Reno.

Ken DeLeon served as best man with groomsmen John Micallef, Mark Roberts, Roger Newsome, Tim Kraepel, Tom Campbell and Jeff Hodges.

The couple received guests in Walnut Creek Country Club, South Lyon, before leaving on a trip to Grand Traverse Bay and MacKinaw Island. They are making their home in Canton.



Rubenstein-Novick

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubenstein of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Hannah Fay to Barry Andrew Novick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Novick of Oak Park.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Clarenceville High School and Dorsey Business School. She is attending Oakland Community College and is employed as meeting coordinator for a health promotion company. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a licensed home builder. He is employed by Nelson Co.

An August wedding is planned in Temple Beth El, Birmingham.



D'Acenzo-Costanza

Mary Arp of New Hudson and Steve Nagy of Florida announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Anna D'Acenzo to Robert Costanza, son of Jerry and Joyce Costanza of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is the owner and operator of Mary's Flower & Gifts of Canton. Her fiancé is the owner and operator of Station 885 in Plymouth.

A late August wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.



Cottrell-Bjornholm

Julie Ann Bjornholm and Mark John Cottrell were married in St. Veronica Catholic Church, East Detroit, by The Rev. Kenneth Bartos. She is the daughter of Kenneth Bjornholm of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Rose Marshall of East Detroit and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cottrell of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of East Detroit High School and is attending Walsh College. She is employed by Med-Cast Hyd. as office manager. The groom is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Comiskey, Bobrowski & Ouellette as an accountant.

Diane Shereda served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Karen Cottrell, Shari Kimball and Cindy Marshal.

Michael Moug served as best man with groomsmen Eric Towe, Jim Shereda and Mark Pallzewski. Jim Doyle and John Clifton served as ushers.

The couple received guests in Blossom Heath Inn, St. Clair Shores, before leaving on a cruise to the Caribbean. They are making their home in Warren.



Frayer-Angelosanto

Laurence and Carole Frayer of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Carole to Gregg John Angelosanto, son of Felix and Louise Angelosanto of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is a junior at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a secretary for the University of Michigan Clinical Psychology graduate department. Her fiancé is a graduate of Churchill High School and Schoolcraft Community College. He is employed by the City of Westland Police Department.

An October wedding is planned in St. Mary Catholic Church of Wayne.



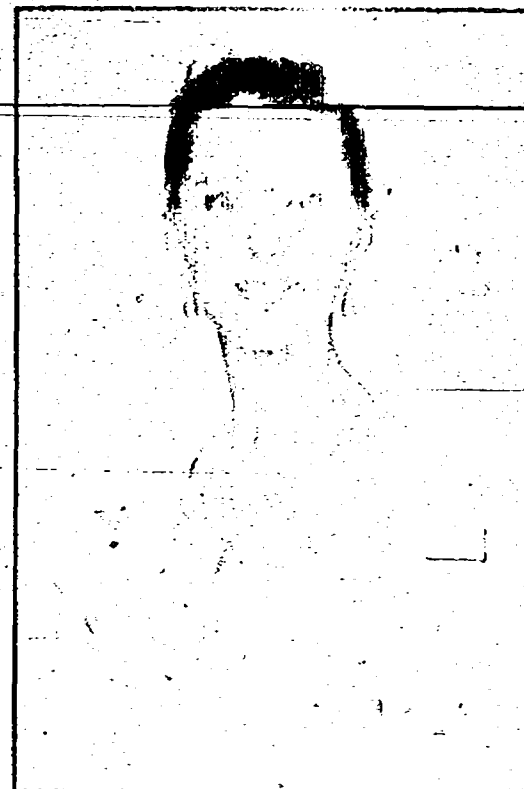
Deutsch-Bolen

Patricia Pauline Bolen and Brent Edward Deutsch were married in Northside United Methodist Church; Atlanta, Ga. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett V. Bolen of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Deutsch of Buford, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Michigan State University. She is the owner of "On A Shoestring, Inc.," a ladies apparel store in Atlanta.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Toledo and is employed by U.S. Sprint.

After a trip to Cancun, the couple will make their home in Atlanta.



Painter-Griffith

Pearl Painter of Romulus and Michael and Delores Painter of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Tina Marie to Gregory Alan Griffith, son of Ralph and Darlene Griffith of Belleville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed as a data processing department supervisor by RN Home Health Care, Ltd. in Westland. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lincoln High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University while employed by Ford Motor Co.

A July wedding is planned in Grace Baptist Church, Belleville.



DiComo-Keaser

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DiComo of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Candace to Ken Keaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keaser of Berkley, Mich.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of Michigan State University. She is employed by Electronic Data Systems in Troy and he is the owner of Croutons Restaurant in downtown Birmingham.

A June wedding is planned in St. Colette's Church, Livonia.



Witt-Vines

Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. Witt of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Krista to Stephen J. Vines, son of Mrs. Gail Skover of Livonia.

The are both graduates of Stevenson High School. The bride-to-be is a junior at Michigan State University majoring in personnel administration. Her fiancé is employed with Carson Construction. He is also a corporal in the United States Army Reserves.

A July wedding is planned in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia.



Deleeuw-Gardy

Catherine Gardy and Gary Deleeuw were married in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Ukrainian Church, Dearborn Heights, by the Rev. John Lazar. She is the daughter of Joan and Paul E. Gardy of Redford and he is the son of Joan and Charles Deleeuw of East Detroit.

The bride is a graduate of Thurston High School and Eastern Michigan University. The groom is attending Wayne State University.

Joanna Gardy served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Sharlyn Dietrick, Joanne Hartfelder, Karen Oakley, Cincy Ax and Heather Bates.

John MacDonald served as best man with groomsmen Alan Deleeuw, Angelo Plouffe, Richard MacDonald, David Beauchaine and Paul J. Gardy.

The couple received guests in St. Clement Orthodox Church Hall in Dearborn before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in East Detroit.



Falcusan-Barber

Devon and Natalie Mehl of Westland and John and Lauren Falcusan of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Ann to Steven Michael Barber, son of Michael and Lynda Barber of Martinsville, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is attending Purdue University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by General Electric Aerospace in Binghamton, N. Y.

A June 1992 wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



Edwards-George

Scott and Sally Edwards of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter Paige Lynn to Todd Alan George, son of Sheldon and Bonnie George of Clarkston.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School and Hope College with a degree in English and communication. She is employed by Bozell Inc. as a media planner. Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarkston High School and GMI Engineering and Management Institute with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. as a mechanical engineer.

A July wedding is planned in Brighton Wesleyan Church.

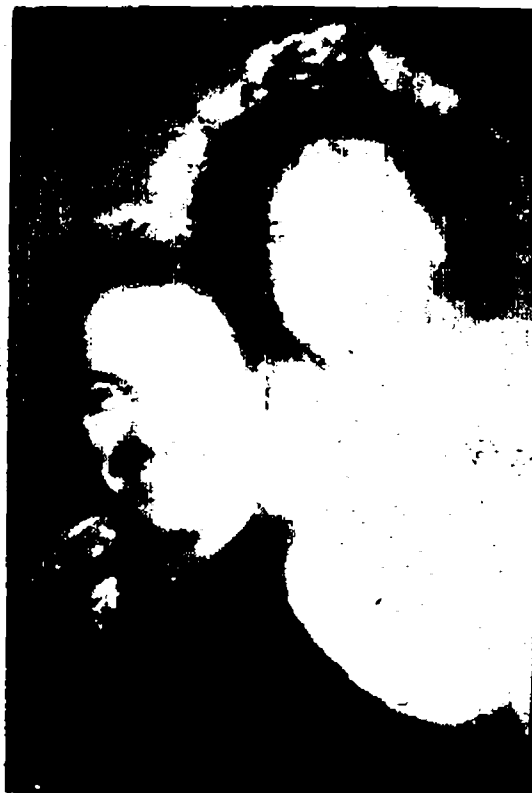


Priem-Moreland

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Priem of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia to Kenneth Edward Moreland, son of Richard and Irene Moreland of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Gabriel Richard High School and is employed by Merger & Acquisition Group at Coopers & Lybrand as an assistant. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Hedwig High School and is employed by Scodeller Construction in Wixom.

A fall wedding is planned.



Goldman-Day

Mario and Kathleen Facione of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kathleen Goldman, to Jeffrey Paul Day, son of Paul and Linda Day of Livonia.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is majoring in elementary education. He is majoring in public relations with a minor in Italian, and is planning to continue his education by receiving a master's degree in public administration.

A June wedding is planned in Chicago Latter Day Saints Temple.



Simonte-Fomin

Maria Fomin and Michael Simonte were married by The Rev. Edward Belczak in St. Thomas More Church in Troy. She is the daughter of George and Adela Fomin of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Barbara Johnson of Troy and the late Antonino Simonte.

They are both graduates of the University of Michigan. The bride is employed as a senior account executive at Hermanoff & Associates Public Relations Consultants. The groom is a certified public accountant employed by Ernst & Young.

Helen Sue Howard served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Erika Fuller, Sandra Gilbert, Katy Harnden and Mimi Keldan. Steve Simonte served as his brother's best man with groomsmen Byron Askin, Dave Maurer, Jim Morgan and Jim Simonte.

The couple received guests at The Dearborn Inn Alexandria Ballroom before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.



Bednarski-Melnyk

Maryanne Irene Melnyk and John Francis Bednarski were married by The Rev. Nathan Wilburn in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Los Angeles, Calif. She is the daughter of George and Irene Melnyk of Endicott, N.Y. and he is the son of Frank and Joan Bednarski of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Union-Endicott High School and Broome Community College and attended State University Center at Binghamton, N.Y. She is employed as a legal secretary for Hilton Hotel Corporation in Beverly Hills, Calif. The groom is a graduate of Bentley High School and the University of Michigan and Northwestern University. He is employed as a senior consultant for Price Waterhouse in Century City, Calif.

Eva Tedeschi served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Janet Bednarski and Maryann Sabatini. Dan Knauss served as best man with groomsmen Dave Hardman and Ethan Miller.

The couple received guests at Marina Del Rey before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in



Los Angeles, Calif.

A second reception was hosted by the groom's parents in Farmington Hills.

Karr-Vieaux

Greg and Colleen Karr of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Catherine to Brian Keith Vieaux, son of Doug and Paulette Cole of Lake Orion and James and Janet Vieaux of Lapeer.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Central Michigan University with a degree in special education. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lake Orion High School and Michigan State University with a degree in labor relations.

A July wedding is planned in St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.



Macritchie-den Boer

Norman and Annie Macritchie of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Anne to Harrie den Boer, son of Hulbert and Debbie den Boer of Carlsbad, Calif.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State University with a degree in history. She is employed as editor by Database Publishing in Newport Beach, Calif. Her fiancé is studying graphic design at San Diego State University. He is employed by Ralph's Grocery Co. as assistant manager. A June, 1992 wedding is planned.



Hall-Karcher

Bill and Judi Hall of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Lynn to Richard Thomas Karcher, son of Tom and Peggy Karcher of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Central Michigan University majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé attended Indiana University and Henry Ford Community College and is a professional baseball player for the Atlanta Braves. Both are graduates of North Farmington High School.

A December wedding is planned in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington.



Tatarunas-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Tatarunas of Ann Arbor and Violeta Masjouskas of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Lina to Gregory John Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Williams of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is employed by Concord School for Gifted Children as a teacher. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northville High School and is employed by B.R.W. Engineering in Northville as a sales representative.

An August wedding is planned in St. Kenneth Church, Plymouth.



Sawicki-Jatczak

Ralph and Caroline Sawicki of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Marybeth A. to Brian G. Jatczak, son of Victor and Genevieve Jatczak of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed as a dispatcher for Farmington City Police. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Andrews High School and the University of Detroit. He is an Ann Arbor police officer. An August wedding is planned.



Lowler-Maloney

Michelle Marie Maloney and Charles Robert Lowler were married by the Rev. Thomas O'Brien in Sacred Heart Church, Grosse Ile. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maloney of Farmington and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowler of Grosse Ile.

The bride is a graduate of Farmington High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. as a benefits analyst. The groom is a graduate of Grosse Ile High School and Michigan State University. He is a partner in Baird-Lowler Custom Builders.

Erin Bolohan served as her sister's matron of honor with bridesmaids Maureen Maloney, Amy Parker, Michelle Ingalls and Margie Gape. Flower girl was Meghan Maloney.

Brad Chazsar served as best man with groomsmen Jerome Smith, Scott Judd, Ronald Maloney Jr. and Kenneth Gape. Ryan Bolohan and Sean Bolohan served as ring bearers.

The couple received guests in Laurel



Manor, Livonia, before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Grosse Ile.

Gaston-Becker

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaston of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Laura to David Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becker of California.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City West High School. She has a degree in occupational therapy and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Alphonsus High School and has a degree in graphic design. He is employed in the automobile industry.

An October wedding is planned in St. Matthew Lutheran Church.



Olszewski-Boyce

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olszewski of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Therese, to Douglas Allen Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyce of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and Oakland Community College. She is employed as a diagnostic medical sonographer at Sinai Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington High School and Wayne State University, College of Pharmacy. He is employed by Sinai Hospital.

A September wedding is planned in St. Alexander Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.



Baldwin-Griffin

Loreen A. Baldwin of Westland and Jack B. Baldwin of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn to Reid Allen Griffin, son of June and Thomas Griffin of Detroit.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are students at Schoolcraft College.

A September wedding is planned at United Methodist Church of Garden City.



Addy-Dinsmore

Robert E. Addy of East Lansing announces the engagement of his daughter Marianne Alice to James A. Dinsmore, son of John and Beverly Dinsmore of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Joan A. Addy, is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by CIGNA Property and Casualty in Southfield. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is employed as director of public relations at Marketing Network Inc. in Dearborn.

A fall wedding is planned.



Vitale-Bowden

Samuel and Marilyn Vitale of Ypsilanti announce the engagement of their daughter Venessa Anne to Timothy Ryan Bowden, son of Kenneth and Patricia Bowden of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She is a professional model and travels nationally as an auto show narrator. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and Western Michigan University. He is employed as an American Airlines pilot and flies F-16's for the Air National Guard.

An August wedding is planned.



Miller-Sposato

Dale and Claire Miller of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Dianne Lynn to Maurizio Sposato, son of Gulseppe and Palma Sposato of Toronto, Ontario.

The bride-to-be is attending Wayne State University and is employed as a manicurist in West Bloomfield. Her fiancé resides in Toronto and is employed by the Canadian Federal Government.

A September wedding is planned in Redford United Methodist Church, Detroit.



Runyan-Jacobson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Runyan of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Diane to Joseph Carlton Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Jacobson of Kalamazoo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a master of arts degree in speech-language pathology. She is employed by Rehabilitation Network. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in finance. He is employed as controller for Simpson and Meran, Attorneys.

An August wedding is planned in Orchard Methodist Church.



Weisz-Witto

Heather Ann Witto and Jon Thomas Weisz were married in Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, Redford, by the Rev. Lawrence Witto. She is the daughter of the Rev. Lawrence and Haroldine Witto of Redford and he is the son of Thomas and Janice Weisz of Ann Arbor.

Sheila Witto served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Katherine Witto, Christine Witto, Michelle Lieber, Jill Steiner and Carol Vega.

Douglas Weisz served as best man with groomsmen Jeffrey Barrett, Ido Shapira, Gregory Witto, Thomas Oldani and Gregg Timmons.

The couple are making their home in Ann Arbor.



Vigna-Bramlett

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Vigna of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Beth to Scott David Bramlett, son of James Bramlett of Virginia Beach, Va. and Mary Ann Bramlett of Orlando, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. She is director of Children's Ministries at Virginia Beach Community Chapel. Her fiancé is a graduate of Radford University, Radford, Va., and editor for CBN, Family Television Network, Virginia.

An October wedding is planned in Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Livonia.



Benjamin-Kliger

Marjorie and Clayton Benjamin of Lady Lake, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Elayne Carol to Scott Allen Kliger, son of Joyce and Seymour Kliger of Farmington Hills.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are 1990 graduates of the University of Michigan Engineering School. She is employed as an environmental engineer for GeoSyntec Corp. in Boynton Beach, Fla. He is a computer engineer employed by IBM in Boca Raton, Fla.

A July wedding is planned in Temple Beth El in Birmingham.



Schmitt-Waslawski

Richard and Lois Cork of Oxford, Mich., announce the engagement of her daughter Lisa Lois Schmitt to James Raymond Waslawski, son of Raymond and June Waslawski of Traverse City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Traverse City High School. Both are graduates of Central Michigan University.

A July wedding is planned.



Monroe-Hetner

Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Jane to Kevin W. Hetner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hetner of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is employed in the accounting department at Zapton, Skopo & Associates. Her fiancé is finishing his associate degree at Henry Ford Community College and is employed at Photometric as a designer.

A spring wedding is planned at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.



Rangeloff-Hornor

Stanley and Shirley E. Rangeloff of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Elaine to Townsend Hornor Jr., son of Townsend and Elizabeth Hornor of Osterville, Mass.

The bride-to-be is attending Harvard University and is employed by John Hancock Financial Services Investment Marketing Group. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. and is employed by Massachusetts Financial Services.

An October wedding is planned in St. Peters Church, Osterville, Mass.



Leonard-Talerico

Patricia M. Leonard of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter Toni Anne to Craig Allen Talerico, son of Salvatore and Cynthia Talerico, Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Clayton F. Leonard, is a graduate of Churchill High School and is employed by Blackwell Ford, Inc. as a bookkeeper. Her fiancé is a graduate of Dearborn High School and is employed by Plumbers-Local 98.

An August wedding is planned in The Wedding Chapel on Main Street, Plymouth.



Behrend-Clapper

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Behrend of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter LeAnn Marie to Glen Alan Clapper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clapper of Mansfield, Ill.

The bride-to-be is employed by Stark & Co. in Farmington Hills as an account administrator. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is an architectural engineer employed by Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc. in Northbrook, Ill.

An October wedding is planned in St. Alexander Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.



Pheney-Riesenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James Pheney of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Megan Lynn to Mark William Riesenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Riesenberg, Jr. of Cincinnati, O.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and Xavier University. She is employed by Richardson Advertising as an account executive. Her fiancé is a graduate of Xavier University and is employed by DM Riesenberg, Inc.

A September wedding is planned.



Button-Brown

William and Diane Button of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Barbra to Ronnie Brown Jr., son of Ronnie Brown Sr. of Westland and Kathy Brown of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed as a medical assistant. Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by Moeller Manufacturing in Livonia.

A June wedding is planned in St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland.



Wojnar-Browning

Kimberly Kay Browning and Paul Joseph Wojnar were married May 23. She is the daughter of Lawrence and Carole Browning and he is the son of Bernard and

Bernice Wojnar.

The couple received guests at Country Epicure of Novi.

Anniversaray rings

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Diamond anniversary rings are given in

celebration of a personal occasion — such as an anniversary, birth of a child, Christmas, or a simple "I love you and would marry you all over again."

Fitzgerald-Chase

Patrick and Donna Fitzgerald of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Kellie Marie to John William Chase, son of Keith and Candy Chase of Sterling Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oakland University with a bachelor of science degree in general management. She is employed by Republic Bancorp Mortgage. Her fiancé is a graduate of Oakland University with a bachelor of science degree in marketing. He is employed by The Prudential.

An October wedding is planned in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington.



Getto-Lee

William and Lillian Getto of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Jill J. to Andrew L. Lee, son of Sonia Lee of Canoga Park, Calif. and the late Alfred Lee.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed as an actress and model. Her fiancé is a graduate of California State University and a television director.

A September wedding is planned in Glendale, Calif.



Merollis-Kosa

Eugene D. Merollis Jr. of Harper Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Thomas of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Paula Jean to Frank Thomas Kosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Kosa of Garden City.

A September wedding is planned in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland.



Erickson-Bocketti

William R. Erickson and Carol J. DeCorte announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Kay, to Philip Paul Bocketti Jr., son of Philip and Mary Frances Bocketti Sr. of Canton.

The bride-to-be is pursuing a bachelor's degree in arts management at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a members services assistant at the Michigan Association of Certified Accountants. Her fiancé is a graduate of Washtenaw College and a student at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by PaineWebber Inc. in Livonia.

A September wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor.



Mayo-Buchanan

Lydia and Raymond Mayo of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lynn to John Robert Buchanan, son of Sue and John Buchanan of Chicago, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Columbus Academy in Ohio and Princeton University. They are both investment officers at LaSalle National Bank in Chicago.

An August wedding is planned in Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago.



Culbertson-Gonzalez

Jim and Sharon Culbertson of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Dawn Marie to Peter Michael Gonzalez, son of Peter E. Gonzalez of Miami, Fla. and Denise Kane of Chicago, Ill.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of the University of Michigan where they both received bachelor of arts degrees in history and political science. After the wedding they both will attend the Chicago Kent Law School.

An August wedding is planned in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church.



Pfeifer-Barbarich

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pfeifer of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Dianne to Lawrence Frank Barbarich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbarich of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is employed by ACO Hardware Headquarters in Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and is employed by the city of Detroit Fire Department.

A September wedding is planned in St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.



DeBrincat-Ash

George and Donna DeBrincat of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Marie to Roger Eugene Ash Jr., son of Roger and Sharon Ash Sr. of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University and is employed at Jackson Center in Livonia for the summer activity club. Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern University employed by Pace Warehouse of Farmington Hills.

An August wedding is planned in Wayne.



All shapes of diamonds

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All shapes of diamonds can be used in diamond anniversary rings, with the most popular being a set of matched round stones in a channel-type setting.

Quigly-Kowalski

James and Nancy Quigly of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Eve, to Michael Joseph Kowalski, son of Gladys Kowalski of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University and Michigan State

University. She is employed by Interstate Hotels Corporation. Her fiancé is a graduate of Florida State University and is employed with Kowalski Sausage Co.

An October wedding is planned in Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Detroit.



Inman-Dawley

Ronald and Sharon Inman of Ypsilanti Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Suzette, to David Michael Dawley, son of David and Sharon Dawley of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Belleville High School and is a senior at Eastern Michigan University in the elementary education program. She is employed by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is a student at Wayne Community College. He is employed by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. An October wedding is planned.

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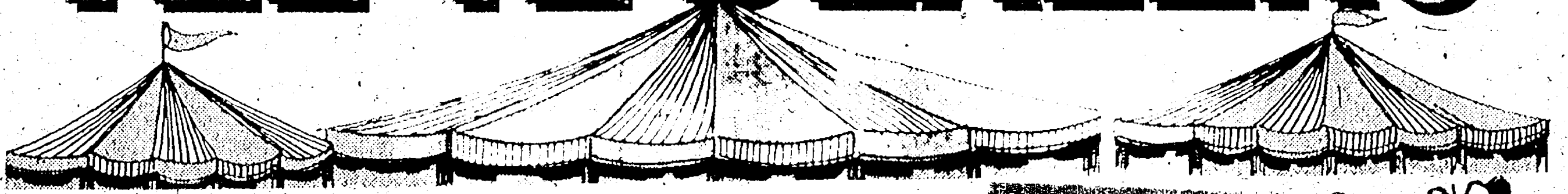
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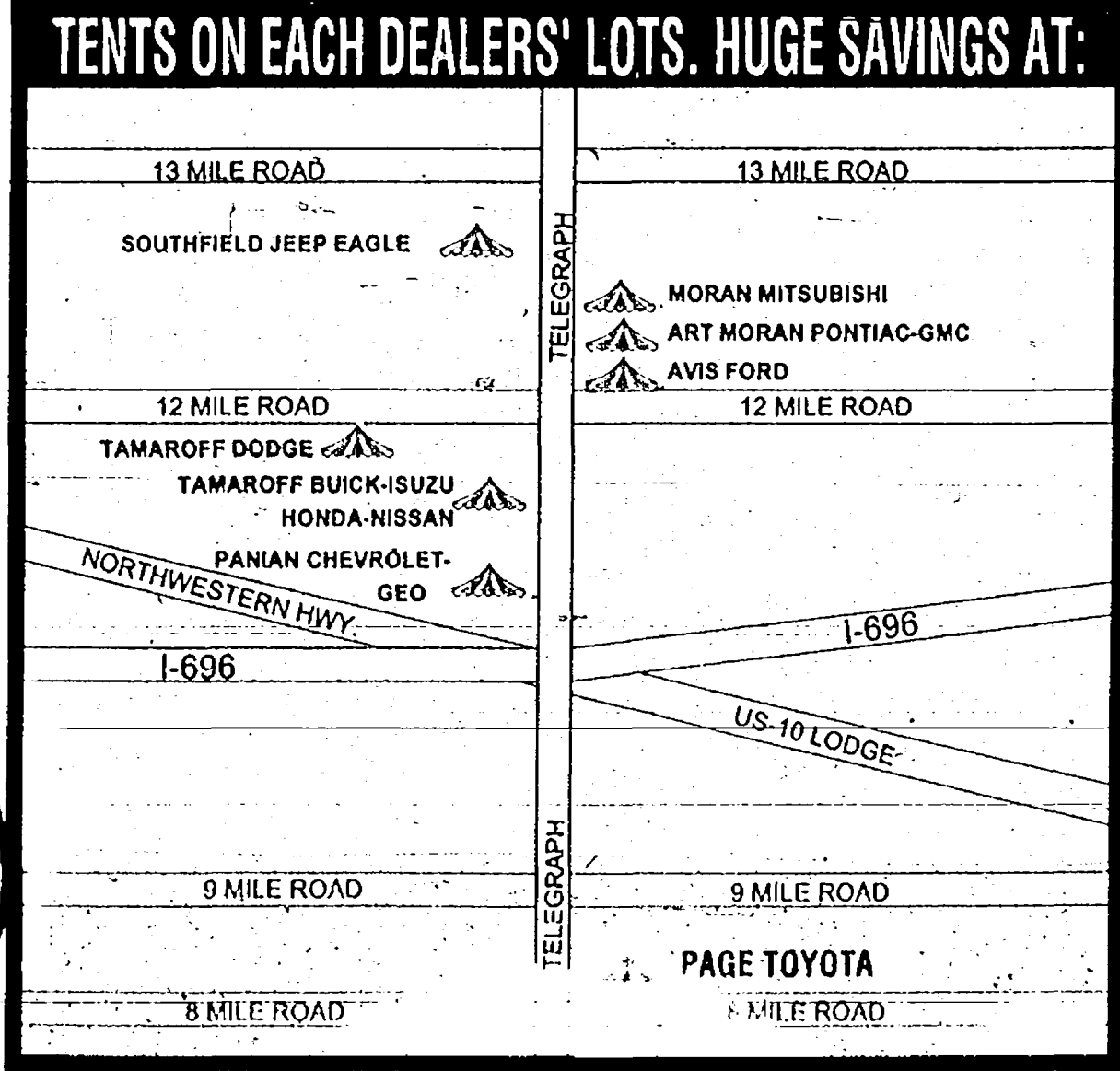
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LEASING AGENT For this position available at our luxury apartment community. We are in search of a sharp, enthusiastic individual to play apartments and assist with clerical duties. Experience preferred, however will train. Apply in person on June 19, 1991 from 8:00am-5:00pm at Cranbrook Centre Apartments located on the west side of Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile. No calls please!

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PAIDROLL An Arbor based health care management company is seeking a Senior Payroll Coordinator. Candidate must have 2-3 years experience in all phases of payroll processing including payroll tax returns. Excellent pay/benefits package. Apply to: Human Resources/HR, P.O. Box 6628, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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RECEPTIONIST for market research firm. Previous experience a must. Typing 50 wpm. Must be able to handle 2000 W. 12 M. E. Suite 207, 20500 W. 12 M. E. Suite 207, Southfield, MI 48033.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - Experienced, Birmingham area. Send resume and salary requirements to: Receptionist, P.O. Box 548, Latrup Village, MI 48037. No calls please.

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

CATERING SALES MANAGER with at least 2 yrs experience in sales & banquet services. Excellent salary & benefits. Fax resume to: Bob A. B. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schockcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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Need quick learner to do data entry/legal forms. Experience needed. Excellent benefits. Call Steve Miller 615-2444

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Experienced for Farmington Hills law firm. Please send resume to: 489-1444

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\$13,495*/\$6500** per week
\$0 DOWN/48 MONTH LEASE

College Grads \$13,995

'91 CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 DOOR
Black, 4.0 liter, 6 cylinder, high output engine, automatic, AM/FM stereo, tilt. Stock #46280.
SALE PRICE ONLY
\$14,495*/\$6900** per week
\$0 DOWN/48 MO. LEASE

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69 Corvette Dual Quad NCRS - 67 Corvette
Birmingham Gold - 1966 Cobra - 58 Lincoln Mark II - 57 T-Bird - 68 Edsel Conv. - 67 Camaro SS - 72 Mustang Mach 1 - 83 Jaguar XJ6 - 67 Mercedes 230SL - 57 Bonneville Conv. Fuel Car - 40 Ford Conv. - 62 Cadillac Eldor. Conv. - 72 Titan - Sammy Davis Jr.'s Car - 66 Cobra 351 Windsor and more...

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800-367-7605 GB COLLECTION

36 Months \$580⁶⁶ per month

1991 Corvette Coupe

5.7 liter, V8 engine, six-way passenger power seat, gray leather sport bucket seats, dual removable roof panels, selective ride and handling, engine oil cooler, automatic with overdrive, Delco/Bose AM/FM stereo radio with seek-scan, stereo cassette tape, compact disc player and digital clock, P275/40 ZR-17 S/B radials, electronic air conditioning, six-way power driver's seat. Stock #4072.

SMARTLEASE
Fennell Chevrolet
3137 Plymouth Rd. Flint, MI 48830
425-8500

36 month smart lease \$580⁶⁶ 1st month payment plus tax \$635 plus 25¢ per mile. Security deposit license and title due at inception. Total up front fees \$9395.83. Total payments \$21,720.00. \$5,000 miles per year for 36 months. Lease end purchase price \$19,870.12.

PONTIAC MITSUBISHI GMC TRUCKS

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1989 O.M.C. CONVERSION VAN passenger, 28,000 miles, air, color, including color TV & VCR, excellent condition. \$15,995	1986 MONTE CARLO S.S. black, 53,000 miles, power windows, power locks, tilt, cassette, none floor. \$7495
1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 12,000 miles, super loaded. \$15,495	1987 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER 9 passenger, immaculate, super loaded. \$6495
1989 SUBURBAN Traction control, some paint scratches, priced reduced. Only \$10,995	1987 V.W. SCIROCCO 1.8V, air, cassette, low miles. \$6495
1989 GRAND PRIX S.E. Low miles, immaculate, loaded. \$9995	1986 PONTIAC S.T.E. White, gray leather, immaculate, low miles, one owner. \$5995
1988 JIMMY 4 X 4 35,000 miles, apple brick, loaded. \$9995	1986 GRAND AM S.E. COUPE Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette & cyclor, strap. \$4995
1988 BONNEVILLE S.E. Black, bucket seat, loaded, low miles. \$9995	1985 GRAND PRIX BROUGHAM 43,000 miles, super loaded, must sell. \$4995

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<p>NEW 1991 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR Automatic Transmission Turquoise, reclining bucket seats, automatic, rear window defroster, power brakes, rally wheels, halogen headlamps, electronic Ignition, ISO strut suspension, gauges, maint. free battery & more. Stock #27020. \$7176* \$153³⁵ per month*</p>	<p>NEW 1991 DODGE SHADOW 2.2 liter, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, gauges, rally wheels, cloth interior, reclining bucket seats, remote outside mirrors. Stock #22109. \$6995* or \$134⁶¹ per month**</p>
<p>NEW 1991 DODGE B-250 VAN CONVERSION Air Conditioning Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, power door locks, stereo, power windows, continental tire kit, oak drink tables, aluminum running boards, custom paint equipped - not stripped, gauges, bay windows. Stock #33845. \$1000 REBATE or 4.9% A.P.R. WAS \$21,759 \$14,995*</p>	<p>NEW 1991 DODGE D-150 PICKUP Bright white, 131" wheelbase, cloth interior, V8, automatic, heavy duty suspension, 625 amp battery, dual 6.5 mirrors, deluxe wipers, rear step bumper, 30 gallon tank, P235/70R15XL BSWSBR. Full size spare, 5000 GVW package. Stock #38003. \$1500 REBATE or 4.9% A.P.R. WAS \$13,841 \$9995*</p>
<p>NEW 1991 DODGE SPIRIT LE Air Conditioning Nighthawk blue, cloth 50/50 seats, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt, power door locks, power windows, automatic air engine dual outside mirrors, rear window defroster, deluxe wipers, full size spare, tinted glass. Not stripped. Demo Stock #21064. \$1000 REBATE or 4.9% A.P.R. WAS \$15,382 Now \$11,437⁷⁰*</p>	<p>1991 DODGE DAYTONA Air Conditioning Indy red, cloth bucket seats, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, cruise, rear window defroster, dual power remote mirrors, tilt, AM/FM cassette. - Stock #24007. \$9998* or \$212⁰⁷ per month*</p>
<p>1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB Air Conditioning Bright white, cloth interior, power steering, brakes, automatic, cruise, tinted rear glass, AM/FM cassette, rally gauges, V8 engine, light package, SE floor package, dual mirrors, styled wheels. Stock #37064. \$1000 REBATE or 4.9% A.P.R. WAS \$17,326 Now \$14,365⁴⁰</p>	<p>1991 DODGE DYNASTY Air Conditioning Medium blue gray, 50/50 cloth interior, power steering and brakes, automatic, V6 engine, deluxe wipers, tilt wheel, cruise control, power locks, dual mirrors, rear defroster, deluxe wheel covers, full size spare, gauges, BSWSBR tires. Demo Stock #20224. Equipped - not stripped. \$1000 REBATE or 4.9% A.P.R. WAS \$16,830 Now \$12,772⁷⁵*</p>

GRADUATION SPECIALS

1988 DAYTONA Automatic, air \$4488	1987 SHADOW ES Automatic, air loaded. \$4788	1988 TOPAZ Automatic, air loaded. \$4988	1987 TORRISMO Automatic, air. \$3788
1988 SUNBIRD Automatic, air \$4788	1989 SUNDANCE Automatic, air \$4995	1989 HORIZON Automatic, air like new. \$4788	1985 OMNI Automatic, air \$2488

*Plus tax, title, destination. Rebates to dealer payments based on \$1000 cash or trade down on approved credit for 60 months at 0.25% fixed A.P.R. Total price equals pay ment times 60.
**1st time buyer payment includes \$500 first time buyer rebate. See dealer.

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878 Oldsmobile CALAIS 1988 4 door, automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,900. Call 453-5537.	878 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 1990 Cutlass, automatic, PANIAN CHEVROLET 353-1000	878 Plymouth HORIZON 1987, 4 door, hatchback, 5 speed manual, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1991 SE 191,455. ART MORAN USED CARS 353-0910	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1978 - Mint condition, low miles, stored in garage, excellent. \$4,600. Call 453-5537.	880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1987 SE 191,455. ART MORAN USED CARS 353-0910
CUTLASS 1988 4 door, automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,900. Call 453-5537.	CUTLASS 1988 4 door, automatic, air, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,900. Call 453-5537.	RELIANCE 1984 - 1 door, power windows, air, rear defrost, 4 door. Good condition. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	BONNEVILLE 1989 Brougham, power windows, air, 150,000 miles. \$4,900. Call 453-5537.	FIREBIRD 1989 - V8, automatic, garage kept since new, complete new exterior paint. Only \$3,450. Call 453-5537.	LEMANS 1989 - 4 speed, cassette, air, power windows, excellent. \$3,700. Call 453-5537.
CUTLASS SUPREME 1978 SE. Red, air, fully loaded. \$12,900. Call 453-5537.	CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 - 4 door, extra clean, only \$3,900. Call 453-5537.	DELTA 88 1978 - 4 door, power lock/steering/brakes, excellent condition, air, 112,000. Call 453-5537.	BONNEVILLE 1981 Brougham, 2 door, power windows, stereo, cassette. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	FIREBIRD 1989 - V8, automatic, garage kept since new, complete new exterior paint. Only \$3,450. Call 453-5537.	PONTIAC 1989 1988 - 4 door, 4 cyl, automatic, air, stereo, 122,000. Call 453-5537.
CUTLASS SUPREME 1982 - 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, clean. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700	DELTA 88 1982, exceptional condition, 3.1 power, new tires, \$2,000. Call 453-5537.	BONNEVILLE 1981 Brougham, 2 door, power windows, stereo, cassette. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	FIREBIRD 1989 - V8, automatic, garage kept since new, complete new exterior paint. Only \$3,450. Call 453-5537.	PONTIAC 1989 1988 - 4 door, 4 cyl, automatic, air, stereo, 122,000. Call 453-5537.
CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, clean. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, clean. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	DELTA 88 1989 Royal Brougham 4 door, 2.8, loaded, phone, \$4,500. Call 453-5537.	BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE loaded, many extras, a must see. \$17,500. Call 453-5537.	FIREBIRD 1989 - V8, automatic, garage kept since new, complete new exterior paint. Only \$3,450. Call 453-5537.	PONTIAC 1989 1988 - 4 door, 4 cyl, automatic, air, stereo, 122,000. Call 453-5537.
CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, clean. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, clean. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	DELTA 88 1989 Royal Brougham 4 door, 2.8, loaded, phone, \$4,500. Call 453-5537.	BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE loaded, many extras, a must see. \$17,500. Call 453-5537.	FIREBIRD 1989 - V8, automatic, garage kept since new, complete new exterior paint. Only \$3,450. Call 453-5537.	PONTIAC 1989 1988 - 4 door, 4 cyl, automatic, air, stereo, 122,000. Call 453-5537.

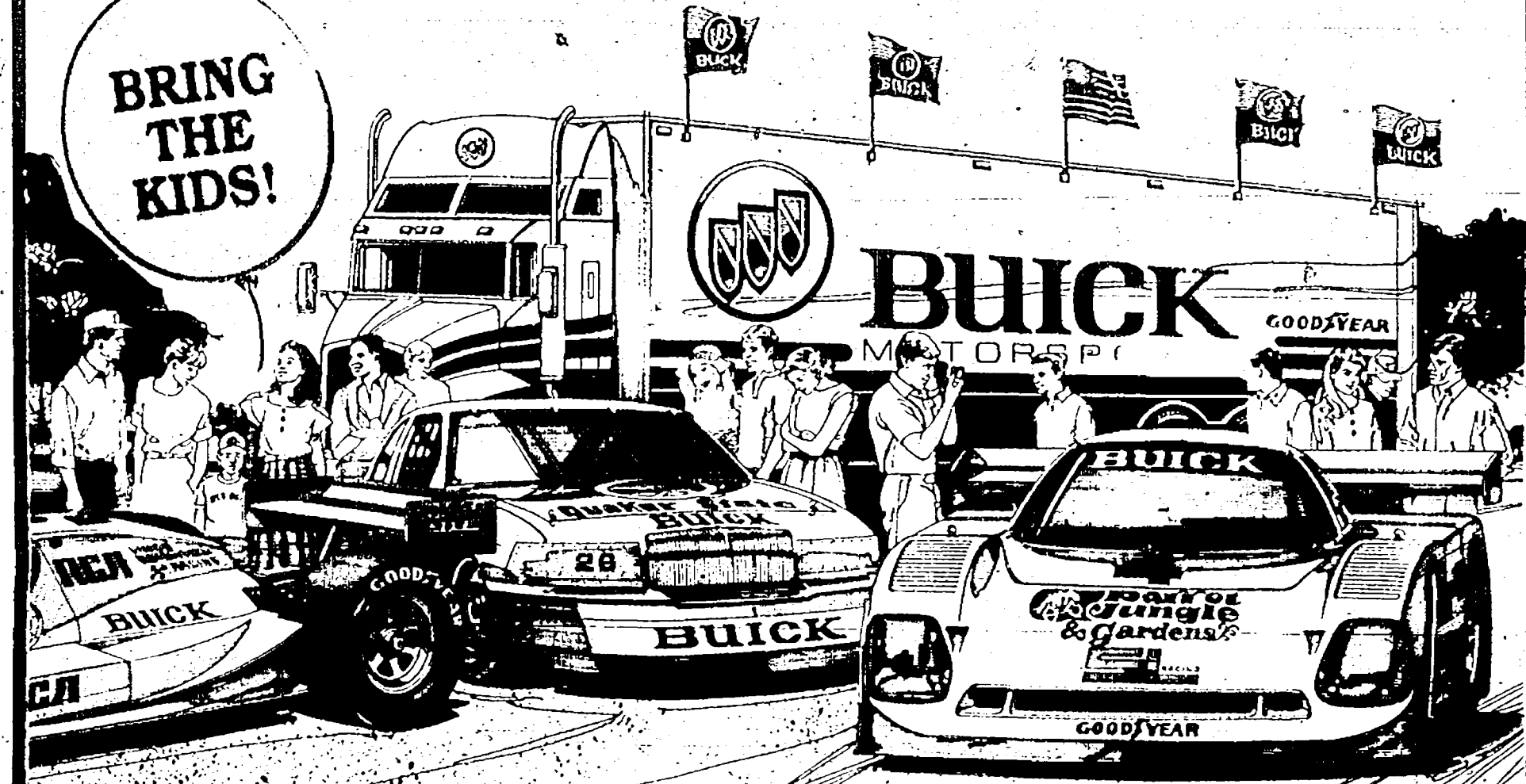
882 Toyota CELICA 1983 Convertible, 2 door, air, stereo, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,200. Call 453-5537.	882 Toyota COROLLA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.
CELICA 1983 OT Line, 2 door, air, stereo, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,200. Call 453-5537.	COROLLA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.
CELICA 1983 1600 cc, 2 door, air, stereo, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,200. Call 453-5537.	COROLLA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.
CELICA 1987 GTS, black, automatic, air, power windows, door, cruise, 65,000 miles. Mint. \$9,450. Call 453-5537.	COROLLA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.
CELICA 1987 ST, red, 2 door, 5 speed, new Michelin tires, brakes & clutch, air, stereo, cassette, very good condition. Sharp! \$7,600. After \$600. Call 453-5537.	COROLLA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.
CELICA 1990 GTS, loaded, red, 5 speed, sunroof, 6,000 miles, air, am-fm cassette, \$14,000. Call 453-5537.	COROLLA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.
CELICA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	COROLLA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.
CELICA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	COROLLA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.
CELICA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.	COROLLA 1987 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$2,900. Call 453-5537.

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MONDAY, JUNE 17, 9-9/TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 9-6

NEW 1991 CENTURY SE ADR. SALE PRICE: \$14,653 LEASE FROM: \$249 NOW \$13,481	1991 MAZDA M.P.V. RIGHT DEAL TPC WAS \$18,384 LEASE FROM: \$297 NOW \$16,634	SENTRA E 2 DR. NO MONEY DOWN STK #10367 WAS \$19,665 LEASE FROM: \$176 NOW \$8,879	NO CHARGE MAINTENANCE THE AUDI 3-YEAR TEST DRIVE INCLUDES 36 MONTHS - 50,000 MILES OF NO CHARGE MAINTENANCE BEST AUTOMOTIVE VALUE AVAILABLE	NEW 1991 JETTA GL AUTO AIR STK #4765 WAS \$12,390 LEASE FROM: \$1534 NOW \$10,856
NEW 1991 LeSABRE SE LUXURY PKG SALE PRICE: \$19,699 LEASE FROM: \$298 NOW \$16,984	NEW 1991 MAZDA 329S RIGHT CAR TPC WAS \$28,700 LEASE FROM: \$389 NOW \$20,800	NEW 1991 MAXIMA GXE 4 DR. NO MONEY DOWN STK #10317 WAS \$19,675 LEASE FROM: \$289 NOW \$17,399	NEW 1991 AUDI 80 NO MONEY DOWN STK #4832 SALE PRICE: \$23,280 LEASE FROM: \$289 NOW \$20,959	NEW 1991 PASSAT GL AUTO AIR STK #4791 WAS \$17,375 LEASE FROM: \$2141 NOW \$15,234
NEW 1991 PARK AVENUE NO MONEY DOWN STK #4823 WAS \$25,311 LEASE FROM: \$379 NOW \$21,797	1991 MAZDA B2200 RIGHT TIME TPC WAS \$9,006 LEASE FROM: \$143 NOW \$7,997	NEW 1991 300 ZX NO MONEY DOWN STK #10383 WAS \$28,475 LEASE FROM: \$399 NOW \$24,695	NEW 1991 AUDI 100 NO MONEY DOWN STK #4524 WAS \$20,075 LEASE FROM: \$399 NOW \$24,575	EASY TO GET TO LOCATION 12 MILES 8 MILES 278

Bill 471-0800 Cook BUICK Grand River At 10 Mile Farmington Hills

Bill 471-0800 Cook MAZDA Grand River At 10 Mile Farmington Hills

Bill 471-0800 Cook NISSAN Grand River At 10 Mile Farmington Hills

Bill 471-0044 Cook AUDI Grand River At 10 Mile Farmington Hills

Bill 471-0044 Cook VOLKSWAGEN Grand River At 10 Mile Farmington Hills

BLACKWELL FORD ALMOST NEW CARS

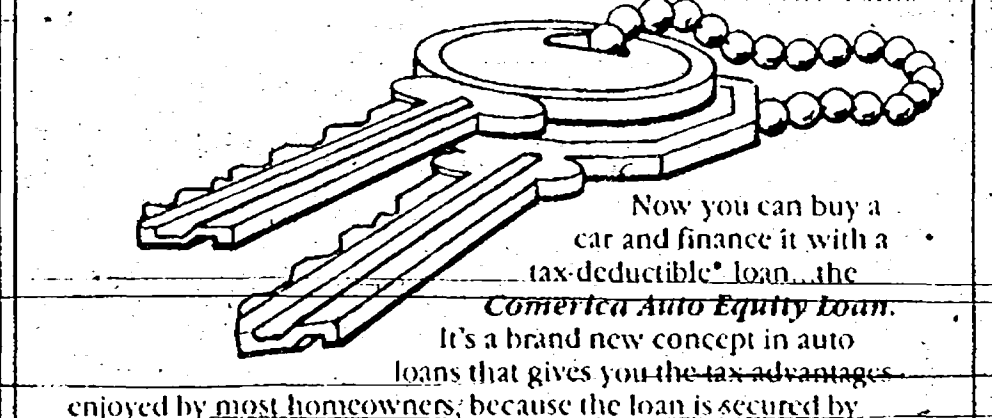
1991 MODELS CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR FACTORY OFFICIAL CAR Automatic, air, stereo, 100,000 miles, excellent. \$14,988	1990 MODELS ESCORT STATION WAGON Automatic, air, stereo, power steering and brakes, snow white, huge savings. \$6788
THUNDERBIRD FACTORY OFFICIAL CAR Loaded with extras, including full power, air, tilt & cruise, stereo and much more. Factory P.T. Warranty, bright red, huge savings. \$11,988	MUSTANG GT 5.0 automatic, air, stereo, cassette, power windows & much more, ultra blue with silver accents, 11,000 actual miles, huge savings. \$12,988
CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Automatic, air, stereo, cassette, power windows, aluminum wheels, candy apple red, big savings. \$11,988	TAURUS 4 DOOR Automatic, air, stereo, power steering and brakes, beautiful beige-tone finish, huge savings. \$9488
ESCORT 2 DOOR Automatic, air, stereo, power steering and brakes, 10,000 miles, bright red, huge savings. \$8388	NEW CAR E.S.P. AVAILABLE ON MOST MODELS

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JUN 17

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WITH OVER 100 ESCORTS
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1.8%

*** A.P.R. FINANCING
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UP TO
\$750 REBATE

REBATES
UP TO \$1600

OVER
600
NEW VEHICLES FOR
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

5.0 V8
MUSTANG
CONVERTIBLES
GT'S & LX'S

FREE
VISORS &
GIFTS

FREE
LEMONADE



1991 FESTIVA L
Reclining seats, courtesy lamps, gauges, console, styled wheels, bodyside moldings, power brakes, 5 speed and more. Stock #2713
WAS \$6943 NOW **\$5895***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$133**** 24 Months
\$500 REBATE

1991 THUNDERBIRD
Stereo cassette, power driver seat, rear defrost, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, power locks. Stock #2963
WAS \$17,571
NOW **\$12,995***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$239**** 24 Months
\$750 REBATE

1991 ESCORT LX
Automatic, air, rear defrost, stereo, lite convenience group, power steering and more. Stock #2176
WAS \$11,244
NOW **\$8888***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$198**** 24 Months
\$500 REBATE

1991 ESCORT GT
Rear defrost, air, stereo, cassette, premium sound, speed control tilt, luxury convenience group and more. Stock #2734
WAS \$13,227
NOW **\$9995***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$231**** 24 Months
\$750 REBATE

1991 ESCORT LX
Power steering, lite convenience group, rear defrost, stereos, cloth trim. Stock #1425
WAS \$9808
NOW **\$7777***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$188**** 24 Months
\$500 REBATE

1991 RANGER XLT
Tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, rear sliding window, chrome rear step bumper. Stock #2992
WAS \$11,690
NOW **\$7495***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$134**** 24 Months
\$1000 REBATE

1991 MUSTANG LX H.B.
Air, cast aluminum wheels, speed control, power locks, power windows, stereo, cassette, premium sound, rear defrost and more. Stock #2634
WAS \$12,969
NOW **\$9999***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$198**** 24 Months
\$500 REBATE

1991 TEMPO GL 4 DR.
Automatic, air, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, speed control, rear defroster, lite group, armrest, cassette, stereo, power windows. Stock #2830
WAS \$13,406
NOW **\$9599***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$181**** 24 Months
\$600 REBATE

1991 AEROSTAR 401 LX
3.0 V6 engine, automatic overdrive, air, dual captain's chairs, privacy glass, paint stripe, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo and rear defrost. Stock #3156
WAS \$17,236
NOW **\$13,395***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$231**** 24 Months
\$1000 REBATE

1991 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR
Air, stereo cassette, speed control, rear defrost, lite group, power windows, locks and seat. Stock #3167
WAS \$17,157
NOW **\$13,295***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$273**** 24 Months
\$750 REBATE

1991 PROBE GL
Automatic, air, cassette, premium sound, tilt wheel, convenience group, tinted glass, rear defrost, aluminum wheels. Stock #449
WAS \$14,907
NOW **\$11,795***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$263**** 24 Months
\$1000 REBATE

1991 F-150
Automatic, cloth seat, low mount mirrors, 5 215/75R16SL B.S.W. tires, AM/FM stereo, deluxe argent styled wheels. Stock #2985
WAS \$12,479
NOW **\$9995***
A-PLAN LEASE **\$217**** 24 Months
\$500 REBATE

\$400.00 EXTRA ON YOUR TRADE-IN*

*On trades over \$1000, 1982 or newer models. PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED. OFFER ENDS 6-29-91

*Plus tax, title, freight; price includes deduction of rebate.

**All above lease payments are for A or Z Plan with a \$500 down payment. \$.08 per mile in excess of 30,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end but may arrange to purchase car at a price to be negotiated with JACK DEMMER FORD at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. To figure total payments, add 4% and multiply by term.

***Limited time only 6-17-91 thru 6-20-91 to qualified buyers, 36 month maximum term \$8000 maximum amount to finance, retail purchases only. prior sales excluded. Pony Escorts not eligible.

MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
AEROSTAR	\$300	\$1150
TAURUS	\$275	\$1100
PROBE	\$275	\$1100
ESCORT LX	\$200	\$950
F-150	\$250	\$1150
RANGER XLT	\$150	\$875
FESTIVA	\$150	\$850
ESCORT GT	\$250	\$1050
T-BIRD	\$250	\$1100
MUSTANG	\$225	\$1000
TEMPO	\$200	\$950
TAURUS	\$275	\$1100

\$200.00 SAVINGS ON RUSTPROOF, PAINT + FABRIC PROTECTION PACKAGE

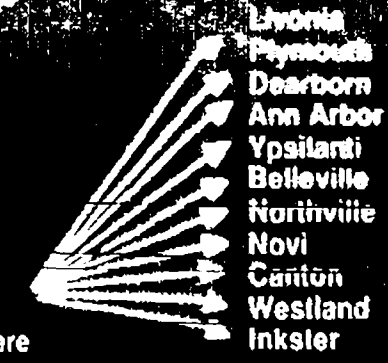
Retail Value - \$499
PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED. OFFER ENDS 6-29-91

Jack Demmer Ford has all the details necessary to answer any of your questions regarding A, X, Z-Plan purchases or leases



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From Everywhere

Q&E Monday, June 17, 1991