

Hey, this Guy sings such soulful blues, 4B



Rocks sock Rockets, 1B

Which mustards pass muster, 5B

# Westland Observer

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36 Pages

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## Surplus angers schools' critics

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

Despite earlier predictions that the Wayne-Westland school district would be virtually broke, a new audit is expected to reveal a \$4.4 million surplus for the fiscal year that ended June 30.

School officials attributed the starkly contrasting figures to conservative spending measures and a boost in state aid, but critics angrily

accused officials of lying to win public support for a tax increase in June.

"Barnum and Bailey couldn't have put on a better show," said David Morant, chairman of Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education, a committee that opposed higher taxes. "They really fooled the taxpayers."

The surplus appears certain to set the stage for a major showdown when the new report from the district's auditing firm, Plante

Moran, comes before the school board on Oct. 21.

The surplus, which stunned some board members, doesn't include money from the 7.75-mill tax rate increase that voters approved June 10.

School officials said they couldn't have anticipated a \$4.4 million budget balance when they sought the tax increase. Half of the surplus became known only recently, during the

"Our expenditures came in (\$2.2 million) under what we had budgeted," finance manager Randy Lejpa said. When asked to cite specific areas where savings occurred, he replied, "Just generally."

THE REMAINING \$2.2 million surfaced earlier — largely from higher-than-expected state aid. That aid does not include more money the district will receive from the state's

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### places and faces

**WANT TO** pose a question to the Westland city council candidates for an upcoming cable-TV program?

Then the Observer wants your input in formulating questions for the candidates' program to be taped Wednesday, Oct. 16, and aired throughout the next two weeks.

The actual taping will not be broadcast live, said Diane Abbott, the city of Westland's cable-TV contractor.

The Observer will consider all of the readers' submitted questions for the candidates.

Invited to take part in the program are council members Thomas Artley, Thomas Brown and Charles Pickering and challengers Glenn Anderson, David Cox, Sharon Scott, Dorothy Smith and William Zonaba.

The eight were nominated at the Sept. 10 primary and will seek four seats at the Nov. 5 general election.

The Observer wants your written suggestions for questions no later than 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11. They are to be submitted to the Westland Observer editorial department, 30281 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Moderators for the upcoming program are Abbott, Leonard Fager, Westland Observer community editor, and Patricia Brown, Associated Newspapers deputy editor.

The one-hour program will be aired on Channel 6 during the last two weeks of October.

**IN OTHER** political activities, U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, will hold a \$60-a-person cocktail reception Thursday night, Oct. 17, in the Democratic Club of Taylor, on Wick just east of Telegraph.

Ford has represented Westland in the U.S. House for nearly 27 years.

**THE WESTLAND** fire department will launch its annual fire prevention week program with a "chief's spaghetti dinner," scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, in Bailey Recreation Center.

Tickets are \$15 per couple and \$20 a family. The program will include the presentation of awards to firefighters for outstanding performance and civilians for outstanding help to the department.

**DO YOU** want to make a difference in a youngster's life? Then the newly formed Westland Youth Ambassadors program wants you.

It was created to have volunteer counselors work with youngsters and avoid the youths from getting into more trouble with the police.

Volunteers are asked to donate one hour a week for the program.

Interested parties may contact Westland Ambassadors at 30281 Schoolcraft at 977-5225 during business hours.

**THE WESTLAND** police and recreation departments are accepting names for a woman's softball league.

Advertising listings may register for the new league now through Monday by calling Westland Recreation at 977-5225.

Interested parties may contact Westland Ambassadors at 30281 Schoolcraft at 977-5225 during business hours.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### Happy adoption

Nicole Bian, Kettering School third grader, shares a happy moment with American House resident Ann Walsh, 87, during the start of this year's "adopt-a-grandparent"

program. For more on the activity, which began last week, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

## Tax plan to help local schools

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland school district expects to receive \$375,000 this year in new state aid through a tax-sharing plan that will divert money from Ficher school districts to poorer ones.

Despite local gains, school officials appeared ambivalent about the plan. They welcomed the money but said it shouldn't come at the expense of students in other districts.

"It does not address the issue of inequity in funding," said Randy Lejpa, Wayne-Westland's school finance manager. "But we're certainly not going to turn the money down. It does help."

Under the plan, billed as an attempted "Robin Hood" cure, richer school districts would be forced to share with less-fortunate districts the tax money they receive from future commercial and industrial development.

State Sen. William Faust and state Rep. Justine Barns, both

Westland Democrats, supported the plan, which has passed both Houses and has gone to Gov. John Engler for his expected signature.

School districts on both sides of the issue say the plan ignores the need for more state aid and focuses, instead, on a less-appealing move to redistribute money.

"I guess I have mixed feelings about it," Wayne-Westland board member Leonard Posey said. "Some correction I think is in order."

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## Livonia, Redford brace for loss

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

Local school officials are adding up the money they stand to lose now that tax base sharing has passed the Michigan Legislature and is awaiting the signature of Gov. John Engler.

A major loser is the Livonia district, which includes the northern section of Westland.

Through both tax base sharing and recaptured funds, the district this year will lose \$5.3 million, said

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli. "Tax base sharing is designed to help poorer, in-formula school districts such as Wayne-Westland, which will gain additional funds."

MUCH OF the money diverted through tax base sharing will go to such larger districts as Flint, Grand Rapids and Detroit, where the amount of money spent per student is near the state average and not near the \$2,000 per-student figure at the low end of the spectrum.

Tax base sharing has been promoted by its supporters as a way to

bring up those districts near the low end of per-student spending.

Livonia Public Schools built enough money into its 1991-92 budget to offset the \$5.3 million loss it will incur this year through recapture and tax base sharing.

But it, too, faces an even bigger problem next year when the property tax free goes into effect and the estimated loss to the district jumps to \$7.3 million.

"We're thankful it's not a problem this year because we set the money away," Marinelli said.

## Dad to be tried in sexual abuse of teen daughter

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

A 16-year-old Westland girl testified Thursday that her father sexually abused her "at least once a week" from the summer of 1989 until April 1990, when she was 14 and 15 years old.

The girl described specific events in which her 43-year-old father, Roger Stewart Martz, ordered her to remove her clothing and let him fondle

her. She also accused him of performing oral sex on her.

The girl remained silent for more than a year, but she finally told her mother in July 1990. The parents are now involved in divorce proceedings.

The girl testified that she didn't want to report the incidents to police until recently.

"They've been going on for a long time," she testified Thursday as her

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## Schoolcraft College loses 2nd trustee

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

For the second time this year, there is a vacancy on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Trustee Wendell Smith of Plymouth resigned from the board Wednesday to pursue business opportunities in another state.

Smith is moving to Ohio to head up Superpetz, a Dayton, Ohio-based pet supply chain.

"They're going to be giant stores — 35,000 square feet," Smith said. "We're going to be for pets what Toys 'R Us is for children."

His resignation became effective at the conclusion of Wednesday's board meeting.

Trustees last filled a board vacancy in April, appointing Plymouth

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Wendell Smith resigns SC post

## Woman's trial set in house rental scam

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

A Westland woman accused of trying to rent the same house to several families has been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for what police called a rent scam.

The action came Thursday as

Lynn Ann Chambers, 40, appeared before Judge Gail McKnight in Westland's 18th District Court and waived a preliminary examination in which several witnesses had planned to testify.

Westland police accused Chambers of accepting rent money from

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# Budget surplus ignites dispute

Continued from Page 1

newly adopted tax-sharing plan. Critics questioned why school officials slashed some programs and threatened many others, amid claims that the district appeared on the brink of disaster.

"That was a scam," Moranty charged. "They had the money. They just threatened the community. They put money first and the kids second."

Some board members became upset when they learned about the \$4.4 million surplus last week in conversations with school officials. Some accused Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's administration of exaggerating the district's so-called financial crisis.

"I feel that, with this large fund balance, our schools were fiscally sound," board member Laurel Raisanen said. "I feel there was a major deception to the public to get this (tax increase) passed. Will the public believe the schools again?"

Raisanen and board members

Vicki Welty and Fred Warmbler, elected in June, were not on the board when the board approved seeking the tax increase. However, Raisanen and Warmbler had publicly opposed the 7.75-mill plan, and Welty had suggested a smaller tax increase.

Welty appeared virtually speechless on Friday, when asked about the district's surplus.

"I DON'T even know what to say. On one hand, I'm a little ticked off because our children suffered when they didn't need to," she said. "I'm glad we have \$4.4 million. I just don't know how it happened. I hope we will continue this conservative spending so we won't have to ask people for more money when we already have some."

Welty predicted an angry backlash when the public learns about the surplus.

The preliminary audit results also caught board member Leonard Po-

sey by surprise, though he refuted claims that O'Neill's administration intentionally deceived voters.

"I don't think that's a fair assessment to make," he said. "There's too much to lose if you intentionally deceive the public. Public trust is too important at this time."

"It was a miscalculation. It was a big miscalculation. We were off by a lot of money," Posey continued. But he commended the district's "prudent spending."

Posey and board members Kathleen Chorbagan and Andrew Spisak are the target of a recall effort for proposing massive budget cuts in February while simultaneously approving teacher pay raises of 11.9 percent over two years. Some observers said last week that the latest controversy will add fuel to the recall.

O'Neill said Thursday "it's way too early" to say whether the district's improved financial condition could prompt school officials to low-

er the millage rate next year. But he warned that \$2 million of the surplus funds will, in essence, be wiped out because the district this year will lose that much in state money, due to declining enrollment.

MOREOVER, O'NEILL stressed that with a \$76 million budget last year, a \$4.4 million surplus is "nowhere near the state average."

Though he said exact figures won't be known until the audit report is done, he indicated that the expected surplus should be welcomed — not criticized — by taxpayers.

"We should be celebrating," he said.

Moranty disagreed and said the surplus proved what his committee has said all along — that school officials used deceptive measures to get the tax increase approved.

"We're going to continue to be the watchdog of this community," he said. "We won't let the people forget this."

# Time to choose next First Citizen

Who will be the First Citizen of Westland for 1991?

The community will know in six weeks when the winner of the sixth annual community service award is announced and honored at a Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, to nominate persons for the award, given to a person for outstanding volunteer community service work although in some cases the judging panel considered the record of a person for their work-related activities.

The previous five winners were Joseph Benyo, Thomas Brown, Sam Corrado, Linda Pratt and Sharon Scott.

In winning the 1990 award, Scott will serve as one of four judges for this year's award. The other three will be selected and announced in the near future.

The winner will be announced the week of Nov. 4 and be publicly honored by city, county and state officials at the chamber luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 12. That event is open to the public.

The First Citizen program was initiated five years ago by the Westland Observer and is co-sponsored with the chamber.

Any person can be nominated for the award. Residency isn't a requirement.

Persons may send detailed information about the nominee to the Westland Observer Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 by the Oct. 23 deadline.

Nominations should also include how the nominee's activities made a difference in the lives of people or a segment of the community, such as senior citizens, youths or handicapped.

## Westland Observer

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# Teen describes father's abuse

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father appeared in Westland's 18th District Court for a preliminary examination before Judge Gail McKnight.

The judge ordered Martz to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for criminal sexual conduct, including two first-degree counts and two second-degree counts. He has pleaded not guilty.

If convicted, Martz, a Ford Motor Co. employee, could face a maximum penalty of life in prison, said Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore, who investigated the case.

THE GIRL testified that she obeyed her father when he told her to undress. When she openly confronted him in July 1990, however, she said he became violent.

"He called me a lying bitch and then back-handed me across the face. He broke my glasses and gave me two black eyes," she said.

Under questioning from assistant prosecutor Robert Sage and defense attorney Marvin Blake, the teen accused her father of repeated sexual advances, including one time he tried to penetrate her until she pushed him away.

"I pushed him off and walked upstairs and just started to avoid him," she said. No one else was in the house at the time.

In April of last year, the teen and father were home alone in the family room when he sexually abused her, she said.

In ordering Martz to trial, McKnight said, "The court did find the child to be credible." Martz is scheduled for an arraignment on information in Recorder's Court on Oct. 10.

He was free Friday after posting a \$20,000 cash bond. McKnight has ordered him not to see his family.



## Rocket queen

Shannon Apsley was crowned John Glenn High School's homecoming queen Friday night and reigned over the annual homecoming dance Saturday night. For more on the football game, turn to the story in today's sports section.

# Woman to face trial in house rental scam

Continued from Page 1

several families who paid cash to live in the house she was vacating at 7950 August St. Chambers moved out the day before the would-be tenants arrived to move in, police said.

Chambers, who has pleaded not guilty, wiped tears from her eyes as she entered McKnight's courtroom on Thursday. In waiving the exam, Chambers was automatically bound over for trial in Recorder's Court.

At the request of Chambers' attorney, Stephanie Watson, McKnight reduced Chambers' personal bond from \$10,000 to \$7,500. That means she would have to pay \$750 to get out of jail, pending her trial. On Friday, however, she remained in the county jail, a spokesman said.

On Thursday, after Chambers was led from the courtroom into a holding cell, her attorney said she had no comment on the charges.

Chambers faces three counts of defrauding would-be tenants of money she accepted toward the first month's rent on the house owned by Michael Barnes, who filed a police

report. Barnes earlier had ordered Chambers to move or be evicted from the residence, near Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland's northeast section.

SEVERAL PEOPLE who claimed Chambers had taken their money and promised them a place to live were in court Thursday, though they were not called to testify after Chambers waived the exam.

Outside the courtroom, Charles Berg said he sold his former house on Easley, packed up his truck and went to the August house on Sept. 15 — prepared to move in after paying a \$350 deposit. He and his girlfriend encountered others planning to move in.

"My heart dropped. Here I was 32 years old and homeless," he said. Forced to move into an apartment, Berg had to ask the tenants of his former house to help him on one front.

"They let me keep my two dogs there. I can't keep my dogs in my apartment," he said.

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 600 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone 313-315-4416), on or before Monday, October 14, 1991 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of Executive Office Furnishings, according to the attached specifications.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Executive Office Furnishings."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published September 30, 1991

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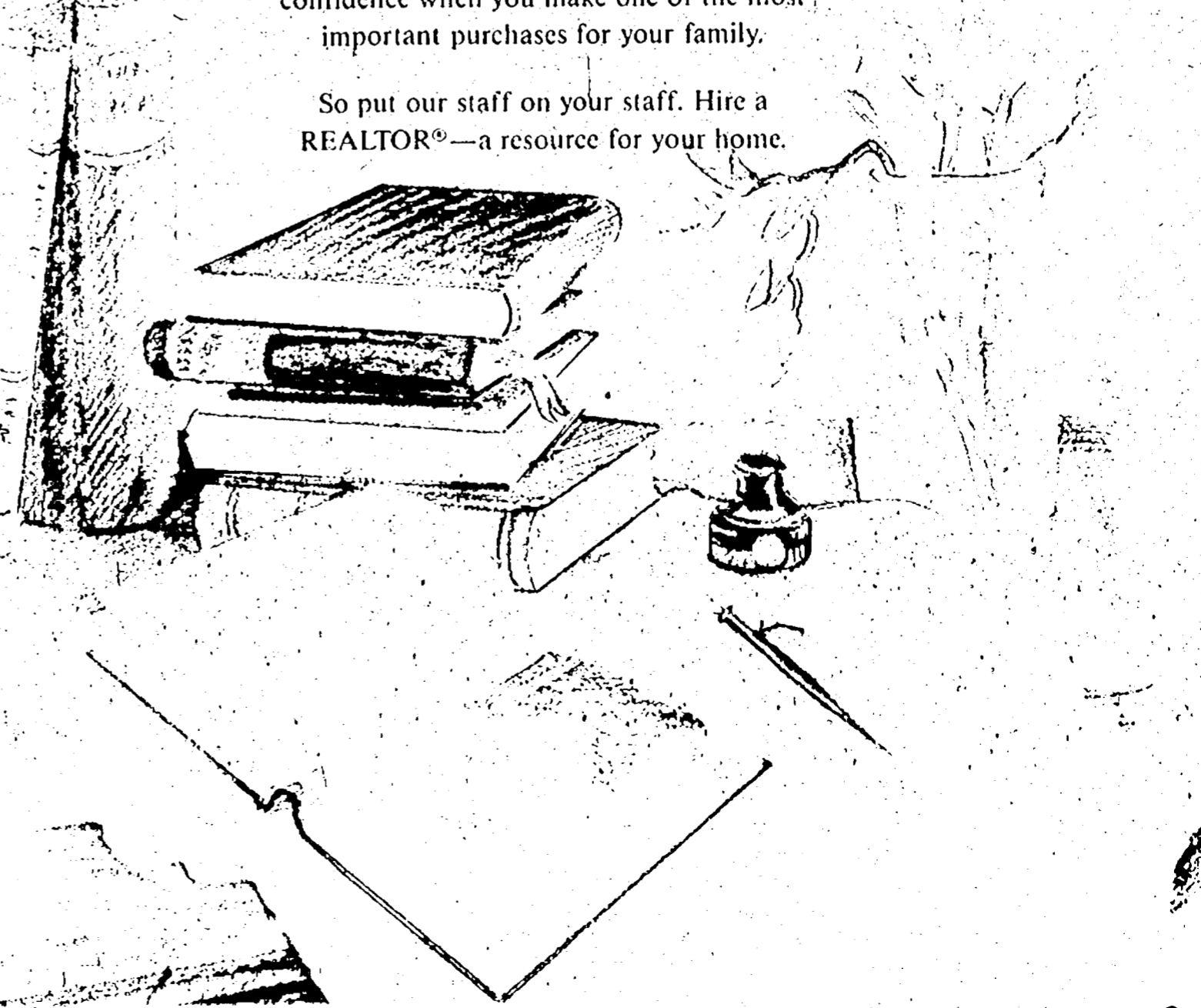
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# Kettering's kids 'adopt' grandparents

SEVERAL DOZEN third graders in Westland's Kettering Elementary School have added to their extended families — thanks to an "adopt-a-grandparent" program last week at a local apartment complex for the elderly.

The students of Charlann Ogilvie paid a two-hour visit to residents at the American House, on Venoy near Palmer.

Besides the socializing of the youngsters and elderly residents, there was a magic show by Thomas Plunkard and refreshments served.

Mrs. Ogilvie has involved her students in this type of cross-

generation activities for many years. The "adoption" program has the youngsters and "grandparents" meeting once a month. The students walk from the school on Hubbard near Avondale to the apartment complex, about one mile away.

Over the year, activities of the two age groups involve games, Bingo, prizes, arts and crafts, "one-on-one contact and plenty of TLC," said Joann Vasely, a Kettering parent.

The "adopt-a-grandparent" program is financed through a grant from the Wayne-Westland Foundation.



Kettering School third graders walked to and from the American House retirees' apartment complex for the annual program.



Magician Tom Plunkard is assisted by Tashena Schwein during the first of the many "adopt-a-grandparent" activities last week at the American House.

Above, Frances Linenfelter, 70, takes part in a magic show put on by Tom Plunkard. At left, magician Plunkard is assisted by Tashena Schwein during the first of the many "adopt-a-grandparent" activities last week at the American House.

# Plan to let agency run Tinkham Center eyed

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

Fears of a shutdown of the Tinkham Center for the mentally disabled apparently have been erased, as Wayne-Westland school officials confirmed that they are virtually certain another agency has been found to run the program.

"That's the way it looks at this point," said Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich Monday.

Some feared the program would be eliminated after the school board announced earlier this month that it planned to drop the program Sept. 30 and lay off the center's 41 employees. But the board rescinded most of the layoffs Monday, amid negotiations that apparently will keep the center open.

Inkster-based Family & Neighborhood Services has agreed to lease

Tinkham from the school district and begin providing services for the center's 170 clients, who are developmentally disabled or chronically mentally ill, Svitkovich said. F&S's board of directors has approved signing a lease.

The proposal will be submitted to the school board for approval in October, Svitkovich said. School officials have agreed to keep Tinkham workers on board through the end of October — by which time F&S expects to take over the program, he said.

SPECIFIC DETAILS of the lease, such as how much F&S will pay the district, remain unresolved, Svitkovich said. "That will depend on how many square feet of space they lease," he said.

The school district's decision to halt its 11-year involvement in the

rehabilitation program came under fire earlier this month, when Tinkham worker Sylvia Laroche charged that "the Wayne-Westland system has failed us."

However, the board accepted Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's recommendation to drop the program. He said the district cannot afford to continue to act as "the middle man" for the program.

In the past, the district has received three separate grants to hire employees and run the center on Venoy, south of Cherry Hill. But school officials decided to drop the program after O'Neill said the district "has yet" to run it based on the money received from grants.

The center primarily serves clients over the age of 26. School officials said they need to focus more on K-12 education

# Man accused of threatening to slash woman ordered to trial

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

A 19-year-old Westland man accused of threatening to slash a woman in her bedroom was ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Kristopher Erik Myers was bound over for trial after he waived a preliminary examination Thursday before Judge Gail McKnight in Westland's 16th District Court.

Myers has pleaded not guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon and breaking and entering an occupied dwelling. If convicted, he could face up to 15 years in prison. Myers is free on a \$10,000 bond.

Myers' next court appearance will be Oct. 10, when he is scheduled for an arraignment on information in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Myers was charged in the 2:30 a.m. Sept. 15 incident in which a man entered a mobile home and threatened the occupants at Westland Meadows, a mobile home park at Van Born and Merriman in the city's southeast section.

The man went into a bedroom and lunged at the woman when she began screaming. She had been lying in bed.

ALTHOUGH FIRST reports were that the attacker used a knife, the woman said the weapon appeared to be some sort of razor.

The man then encountered the woman's husband in the home's hallway, lunging at him before escaping through a rear door carrying only a chocolate Easter egg that he snatched from the bedroom.

The resident chased the attacker, who eventually was captured with assistance from neighbors. He then was turned over to Westland Meadows security guards, who held him until police arrived.

Several other people were in the home when the incident occurred. The man got into the home by cutting through a screen and then opening the door.

Westland Meadows' management has said such incidents are rare in the mobile home park.

# Benefit to raise mill restoration funds

A wine and cheese reception, featuring music and hosts wearing 19th century outfits, will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, to raise money for the restoration of the historic Nantux Mill.

The third annual benefit is sponsored by the Friends of the Mill and is one of the group's activities to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

The benefit will be held 5-8 p.m. at the mill, on Ann Arbor Trail east of Farmington Road.

Proceeds will be used to restore the mill, built in the mid-1800s, education the public about the Friends of the Mill group, and to encourage membership, said Denise Mellich, group spokeswoman.

The night will consist of quiet music, tours of the mill, and refreshments, she said. Group members will

be dressed in period clothing with others attending encouraged to do the same, she added.

Donation is \$10 a person. Tickets are available from Thomas Brown or Joseph Benyo at the city council office in City Hall, 36601 Ford (467-3198), or the city's cable-TV/community relations department, on Warren Road near Farmington Road (467-3198).

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### carrier of the month Westland

Roy Bates has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for September.

Roy, 10, attends Nankin Mills Elementary School where he is a fifth grader and maintains a B average. He has been an Observer carrier for 20 months. He is the son of William and Cheryl Keith. Roy's favorite school subjects are math, gym and handwriting. Outside of school, he enjoys Lego artistry, fishing, Cub Scouts and Nintendo. He won a hot show award at a scout camp, a first place in his den's pinewood derby and a second place in cake decorating.

As an adult, Roy wants to be a comedian and a business man.

Roy Bates



If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

# Tax plan to give schools boost Enrollment drops

Continued from Page 1

der. But I'm not so sure it's fair to take away from kids of well-to-do districts."

**THE CITY** of Westland provides a striking example of how various school districts will be affected by the legislation. While the Wayne-Westland district expects to gain \$375,000, the Livonia district, which serves a portion of northern Westland, has projected a \$5.3-million loss. (See related story.)

"I believe there's got to be another method," said Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, Wayne-Westland board president. "I believe we will take what they give us, but it's too bad that they have to rob Peter to pay Paul. I think there should be another way to fund education, particularly because this is the future of our society. Our kids are our future. There's got to be another plan."

The district expects to receive \$23 per pupil each year through the tax-sharing plan. The money is expected to begin arriving in late October or early November, Leipa said.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said a better plan would bring poorer districts up to the funding level of richer districts by increasing state aid, instead of redistributing tax money.

"But I guess we all understand the budgetary problems," he said. "This certainly is a step in the direction of equity, but it doesn't do much to resolve it."

The Wayne-Westland schools received bad financial news, following the preliminary "4th Friday" enrollment count.

The administration said that the unofficial head count of Friday, used to determine the amount of general state aid to be paid the district, is down 425 from projection — representing a potential loss of just over \$2 million in state aid.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said Friday that the preliminary enrollment Friday was 15,378 — compared to the administration's earlier projection of 15,800. Last fall's enrollment was 15,948, or 3.5 percent more than this fall.

O'Neill said the "4th Friday" headcount wasn't a surprise to the administration which had been making enrollment checks each week since the new school year opened in late August.

He said he was particularly disappointed that the new kindergarten enrollment is 118 less than the projection — marking the first time in four years that the kindergarten class is smaller than the first grade enrollment.

He expected there wouldn't be a lot of move-outs following voters' approval of a tax rate increase June 10 and the restoration of programs cut the previous year.

### obituaries

#### WILLIAM A. PRINGLE

A private service for Mr. Pringle, 80, of Westland was held Sept. 24 with the cremains interred at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Pringle died Sept. 22 in Wayne.

Born Oct. 17, 1910, in Michigan, he served in the Army during World War II and was a retired buyer for the Department of Defense.

Survivors are his wife, Delphine; sons Michael and Paul; daughter Patricia Pringle and five grandchildren.

#### JACK R. LIDDELL

Services for Mr. Liddle, 58, of Westland were held Sept. 24 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Rev. Douglas Thompson of Salem Lutheran Church, Westland, officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mr. Liddle died Sept. 20 in Westland.

He was born Dec. 25, 1932, in Detroit and was a food service manager for A.R.A. Food Services in the Detroit area, his employer for 40 years, and a member of the American Legion Post 32, Livonia, color guard.

Survivors are his wife, Shirley; sons John of Detroit, Jerry of South Lyon and James of Garden City; grandchildren Hollie, Jessica,

James, Jr., Scottie and Kyle; brother Donald of Westland and sisters Jacqueline Sullwold and Pat McGlone, both of Utica.

Memorials may be made to Western Wayne County Hospice Services or Michigan Cancer Foundation.

#### STEVE DANGOVIAN

Services for Mr. Dangovian, 21, of Westland were held Sept. 28 from Hut Funeral Home, Westland, with Doyle Todd officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Dangovian died Sept. 25 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He is survived by wife, Stacy Lane; daughter Shawna; parents George Dangovian and Emilie and Doyle Todd; grandparents Joyce Drennon and Alice Dangovian; brother Michael and sisters Lisa and Renee.

#### RICHARD J. TYLER

Services for Mr. Tyler, 56, of Westland are scheduled for today at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment will be in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Tyler died Sept. 27.

Survivors are son, Michael; brothers, Robert and Marvin; and sister, Marie.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Donna.

Continued from Page 1

resident Stephen Ragan. As with that appointment, board members will conduct face-to-face interviews with applicants before selecting the new board member.

**APPLICANTS MUST** live within the Schoolcraft College service district. The district includes the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville public school districts, as well as a small portion of the Novi Schools.

Bruce Patterson, runner up to Ragan in June's board election, said he was considering applying for Smith's seat.

"I'm going to consider it," the Canton attorney said.

Ronaele Bowman, who finished third in the June election, said she would also apply.

Bowman criticized this spring's nominating process, saying she believed board members decided upon Ragan before interviews were completed.

### 'I hope the process will be handled better this time.'

— Ronaele Bowman former board candidate

"I hope the process will be handled better this time," she said. "I know I'm still interested in serving."

Smith was elected to a six-year term in 1987. The appointee will fill out the balance of that term, serving from Nov. 20 until June 30, 1993.

Smith had been commuting from Dayton to Plymouth over the past year, while the chain's flagship store was established. He had missed several board meetings in the past year.

A trustee since 1986, Smith was most heavily involved in college financial matters.

He was a booster of the Seven Mile Crossing office complex, built on college land leased to a private developer. Later, Smith proposed a follow up project that would have added retail stores on college land near Six Mile.

That plan, however, received only lukewarm support from his fellow trustees and opposition from Livonia officials concerned about area over development.

At Wednesday's farewell board meeting, however, Smith encouraged the board to continue exploring alternative financing methods.

"IT SEEMS the rich are getting richer, the poor poorer and the middle class is getting squeezed," he said. "It's a dangerous position we're in, especially since we can't count on state aid."

Newly-formed Superpetz plans to expand throughout the Midwest, Smith said, though it currently doesn't plan on expanding into Michigan.

A Michigan State graduate, Smith had been active in establishing a scholarship for Schoolcraft graduates who transfer to MSU.


Smith had previously been president of Nu-Trax/Chatham Markets, Inc.; the Warren-based parent company of the now-closed Chatham supermarket chain.

Persons interested in applying for the Schoolcraft College board seat can call the college president's office, 462-4460. The office is in the main campus Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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## If you can read, you won't want to read this.

We know of no one who would want to know the startling truth about illiteracy and our young people.

That's right, *young* people between the ages of 20 and 25 who are what the experts call "functionally illiterate."

"Literacy: Profiles of America's Young Adults," a study done by the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) revealed that of the people in this age group:

- Only 19 percent can comparative shop in the grocery store.
- Only 20 percent can figure out a bus schedule.
- Some 43 percent cannot use a map accurately.

If you've given it much thought, you undoubtedly believed, as most people do, that older folks are the ones with the illiteracy problem and that—take heart—society is becoming more literate as time and education marches on. **Not so.** The literacy problems among young adults are especially serious.

If you know someone who cannot read, contact one of the agencies below and give them the opportunity to open up their world.

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- Plymouth/Canton Area Community Literacy Council**  
Carolyn Burns 313/451-6555
- Garden City Adult Basic Education**  
Myrna Hathaway 313/422-7198
- Livonia-Bentley Center Adult Basic Education**  
Nancy Browning 313/523-9363
- Redford-Union Community Education Literacy Organization**  
Sharon Rand 313/592-3376
- Western Wayne County Literacy Council**  
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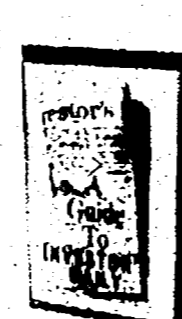
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# Ruling may give benefits to area children

More than 500 western Wayne County children will receive another chance for supplemental Social Security income.

The Social Security Administration is notifying more than 450,000 people nationwide, telling them they are eligible to appeal their denial of supplemental Security Income.

Those notified include children denied benefits between January 1980 and February 1990.

Notices are a result of a recent court agreement. In the case, Sullivan vs. Zebley, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled previous SSA guidelines were too strict in determining disability in people under 18.

Notification informs children of their right of review and asks for a reply within 120 days.

SSA will then set up an interview, though the review process is scheduled to take several months.

Those asking for review will have

their claims re-examined under new rules determining disability in children.

Children will receive back benefits if they are deemed eligible for supplemental income under the new rules.

Children who previously denied benefits who haven't receive notification can call SSA at 1-800-234-5772.

Persons who are 65 and older,

blind or disabled are also eligible for supplemental income benefits. Benefits are reserved for those with limited income and resources.

People who believe they are eligible can send their name, address and telephone number, birth date, Social Security number to:

Social Security Administration, Field Unit, 26840 W. Seven Mile, Detroit, 48240.

# Flu shots are available at several county sites

Flu shots are now available, at nominal cost, for Wayne County residents.

Shots are recommended for people 65 and older and for people with chronic heart and kidney disease, as well as those with diabetes, anemia or impaired immune systems.

A \$2 donation is requested, though indigent people may obtain a waiver. No one will be turned away because of a lack of ability to pay, county officials said.

Vaccinations are given at Westland Health Center, Merriman Road, north of Michigan Avenue. Shots are given 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. weekdays and 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 467-3319.

Shots will also be given at these sites:

- Redford Community Center - Shots will be given 1-3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7 and 9 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8. Appointments can be made the day of the clinic. Additional information is available by calling 534-6624. The center is at 12121 Hemingway, Redford.

- Plymouth Cultural Center - Shots will be given 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 455-6627. The center is at 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

- Canton Recreation Center - Shots will be given 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 397-1000. The center is at 4237 Michigan Ave., at Sheldon Road.

- Sheldon Park - Shots will be given 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 and Friday, Nov. 8. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 422-5010. The center is at 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia. The clinic is sponsored by Livonia Senior Citizens.

# O&E readers to see 'Our Town' at Stratford

Twenty of the 167 readers who entered the Observer & Eccentric "Our Town" contest have won two tickets to Stratford Festival.

The winners will receive round-trip transportation by bus, lunch at The Church Restaurant and two tickets to the Oct. 5 performance of "Our Town."

The winners are Anne Bennett, Garden City; Bernard Britzys, Farmington Hills; Sonia Fedak, Rochester Hills; Eileen Greenberger, West Bloomfield; Polly Khanna, Orchard Lake; David Lindow, Farmington Hills; Christine Priest, Livonia; Susan Schoen, Livonia; Thelma Walker, Plymouth; Cynthia Burn-

stein, Plymouth; Mercedes Derbin, Canton; Maureen Hanley, Livonia; Mary Kay Hill, Novi; Linda Kates, Farmington Hills; Dolores Miller, Livonia; Margaret Pehrson, Rochester Hills; Roger Stutesman, Westland; Rose Tome, Plymouth; Phyllis Wilson, Livonia, and James Ayers of Troy.

One hundred five readers qualified for a final drawing by correctly answering the three questions asked. The correct answers were:

- Editor Webb runs the newspaper in Grover's Corners.
- Grover's Corners is a small town in New Hampshire.
- Stratford Festival's first season was 1953.

# MAGIC meeting explores science for kids

A potpourri of hands-on science ideas to share with children will be presented by Susan Rushman at the Oct. 8 meeting of Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium (MAGIC).

Rushman is a middle school sci-

ence teacher at Gibson School in Redford Township. The meeting will be from 6:45-9 p.m. in Gibson, 12925 Fenton, west of Telegraph and one block south of I-96.

MAGIC is a non-profit support group for parents of gifted children. The group sponsors monthly meetings, discussion groups and informa-

tion exchanges. There is adjunct children's group open to the children of MAGIC members. All meetings are free to members.

A \$3 donation is requested of non-members. Refreshments will be served. Those planning to attend should call 451-0623 for reservations.

## S'craft offers

## ACT workshop

A workshop offering tips on taking the American College Test will begin Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Schoolcraft College.

ACT tests are used to determine college enrollment.

The three-week workshop is designed to improve students' scores on the ACT examination. Test strategy will be discussed. Students will be allowed to take practice exams. Workshop fee is \$47.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

## Brickley to speak on Bill of Rights

The 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights will be celebrated 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The program features Michigan Supreme Court Justice James Brickley. It is sponsored by the Suburban Bar Association in conjunction with the Plymouth Historical Society.

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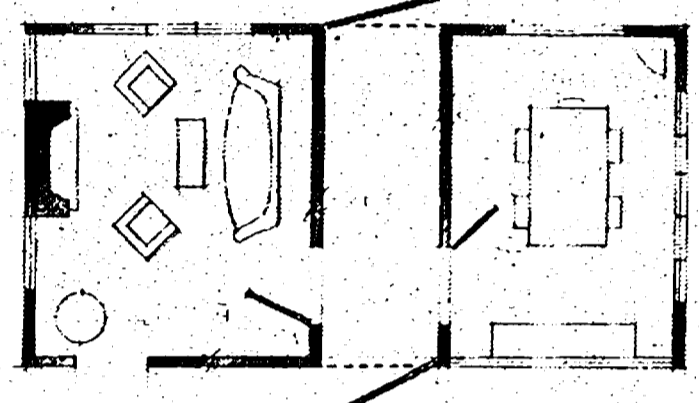
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# October sky features clear view of Saturn's rings

Highlights for October, the first full month of autumn, include the best conjunction (grouping) between Venus and Jupiter we will see in many years, the year's best display of Saturn's rings and a meteor shower.

The planets Venus and Jupiter are visible in the predawn sky this month. Saturn is in the evening sky, and Mercury and Mars can not be seen.

The amount of sunlight we receive decreases by one hour and 22 minutes. On Oct. 1 the sun rises at 7:30 a.m. and sets at 7:15 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time), allowing for a possible 11 hours and 45 minutes of sun. On Oct. 31 these times are 7:05 a.m. and 5:28 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time), for a possible 10 hours and 23 minutes of sun.

Face southeast, about 45 minutes before sunrise, on Oct. 1 and find the moon. It is located in the constellation of Gemini the twins. The bright star 12 degrees to the east (left) of the moon is Castor; five degrees below Castor is Pollux (POL lux). Each star represents the head of each twin. It takes the moon 27 1/2 days to complete an orbit around the earth, so 27 1/2 days from now we will find the moon near this same part of the sky.

Notice Venus, Jupiter and the star Regulus (REG u lus) in the morning sky as well. Venus and Jupiter are the second and third brightest objects that can be seen in a dark sky. (What do you think is the brightest dark-sky object?) Regulus, the brightest star in the constellation of

Leo the lion, is nearly midway between the two planets. Venus and Jupiter will be closer together each morning, and be in conjunction on the 16th.

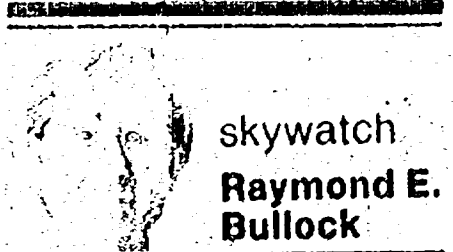
**KEEP TRACK** of them from morning to morning. On the 2nd, they are nine degrees apart.

Mercury is at superior conjunction on the evening of the 3rd. It is located behind the sun and can not be seen from the earth.

The three brightest dark-sky objects form a nice grouping on the mornings of the 4th and 5th. On the 4th, the waning (fading) crescent moon is immediately adjacent to brilliant Venus. On the next morning the moon, Jupiter and Venus form a large triangle. (Notice how Venus has shifted its position, with respect to Regulus, in just the past three days.)

Saturn is stationary on the evening of the 4th. It has been slowly drifting westward through the stars of Capricorn since May. After the 4th, Saturn will resume eastward motion. (Planets don't really change direction and go forward or backward. The motion is an optical-illusion caused when the faster moving earth passes a slower orbiting planet like Saturn. After a period of time, depending on which planet is involved, the illusion ends.)

Saturn is easy to locate; just look toward the south about 45 minutes after sunset and you will see a fairly bright "star." In fact, it will be about the only object you'll see; the stars of Capricornus are very faint so you



skywatch  
**Raymond E. Bullock**

can be fairly certain that any bright object in this part of the sky is a planet.

Saturn's rings are tilted 21 degrees in October, presenting us the best view we will have of them until 1995! As Saturn makes its slow way around the sun (29 1/2 years for a single orbit), its rings appear differently to us. In 1987 Saturn's north pole was tilted at its maximum toward the sun (and the earth) and the rings were tilted 26.75 degrees. This allowed for an excellent view, but after 1987 the angle began decreasing.

The rings will be edge on in 1995 and disappear from sight. (This last occurred in 1980.) It will be eight

years before the rings (having passed the 'edge-on' period) are tilted 21 degrees again. So enjoy the view while you can!

**VENUS PASSES** 3.3 degrees below Regulus on the morning of the 7th. Venus is now only six degrees from Jupiter.

New Moon is at 5:39 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time, on Oct. 7. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

The waxing (growing) crescent moon is approaching the star Antares (an TAR ees) on the evening of the 11th. Orange-red Antares is the brightest star in the constellation of Scorpius the scorpion. On the following night the moon has passed Antares.

Venus, Jupiter and Regulus still form a nice triangle on the morning of the 12th. Now Venus is three degrees from Jupiter and still closing.

The moon is in Sagittarius for several evenings beginning with the 13th. The moon is above three stars

that form the 'spout' of the 'teapot' that marks the constellation of the archer. To the left of the moon is the star that marks the top of the teapot's 'lid.' On the evening of the 14th, the moon is above four stars that represent the 'handle' of the teapot. The 'teapot' is pouring toward the right.

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy company that specializes in laser displays and effects.

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## points of view

## Union has right candidate approach

WE WERE interviewing Schoolcraft College board candidates some years ago when I noticed they all used the same words to answer a question on faculty relations.

The final candidate, Dr. Gerald Cox of Garden City, added, "... At least, that's what the Faculty Forum wants us to say."

Huh? Cox explained that the union had "interviewed" each one for 90 minutes, using much of the time to propagate its own point of view.

Smart tactics. Even if its endorsed candidate lost, the faculty union made certain all candidates at least understood its point of view.

You don't learn that in civics textbooks.

PHIL ARTHURHULTZ, R-Whitehall, the dapper state Senate floor

leader, did the same thing last week in confirmation hearings for three of Gov. John Engler's appointees to the Natural Resources Commission.

"All three were strangers in environmental and conservation circles," editorialized the Michigan United Conservation Clubs magazine. Particularly unpopular was David Holli, Ishpeming lumberman who has 17 logging contracts with the state worth \$317,000.

NRC members are automatically confirmed 60 days after appointment unless the Senate rejects them. Deadline was 4 p.m. Sept. 17. Arthurhultz, an Engler ally for eons, chairs the Government Operations Committee, which reviewed the nominees.

Naturally, Democrats wanted to vote on them. They offered a dis-



Tim Richard

charge motion to force the Holli nomination out of Arthurhultz's committee to the full Senate.

"The framers of the constitution wanted the Senate to confirm, not three members of a committee," said Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, going by the civics textbook.

"We would like to be part of that process, too," said William Faust, D-Westland.

Democrats got only 16 of their

own 18 members and no majority Republicans, so Holli & Co. were confirmed automatically.

BUT WAIT. The night before, Arthurhultz held a four-hour hearing in which he laid out the facts of political life.

"I told them they were snookered badly by the senior members of the commission" when they promoted Roland Harmes to DNR director, Arthurhultz said.

"They need to be more aggressive. They need to be looking over the director's shoulder all the time."

He deplored what one nominee said several times, "I trust the department employees." The senator disabused him of that notion.

"These three nominees need to rise to the occasion. I'm for giving

them the opportunity," Arthurhultz said.

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, No. 2 in the GOP ranks, concurred. "What we've demonstrated is how well the confirmation process works. What we've done is set a higher standard than in the past. There was a very strong message to be sent."

YOU NEED to understand that in northern Michigan, the DNR is hated in much the same way black Detroiters in the 1970s hated cops.

Folks up north wanna do what they wanna do with their farms, beaches, boat docks, dunes, swamps and woods. The DNR seems forever to be requiring permits and taking two times forever to grant or deny, usually the latter.

Engler says he gets more com-

plaints about the DNR than any other department. That may be bad or good. The Englers, Arthurhultzes and Dillinghams think it's bad.

Now, Arthurhultz didn't want to embarrass his governor by rejecting any of the NRC nominees, even though "the administration has taken us for granted from the beginning of the year."

So he let them be confirmed after giving them his version of the Faculty Forum's catechism.

Holli's term runs only 16 months, and Arthurhultz vowed, "If he slips up, he's dead meat."

For anyone writing a modern civics textbook, the lesson is: Don't kill the heathen — teach 'em.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

## Billboard ban is mistake, takes fun out of life

The do-gooders are at it again. They're taking aim at the state's billboards, and if they're successful, our lives will never be the same.

I'll miss the giant man-eating clam and Freeway Fritz. Leave it to the liberals to take the fun out of life.

The clam sign in Cheboygan County is a landmark. It tells me better than any road sign that I'm getting close to the bridge. And Fritz. He lives on a billboard near Frankenmuth and gives me warm feelings about eating chicken and drinking beer in Frankenmuth.

Then there's Uncle John's Cider Mill on U.S. 27 north of Lansing. The



Jeff Counts

sign has a great painting of a country bumpkin drinking cider. To me it's art as much as any painting in a museum.

Without them, traveling would be a drab experience, kind of like walking the halls of some corporate office that has nothing but modern ab-

stract paintings. Safe and sedate.

Behind the move to ban billboards are the less than effective ultra liberal legislators Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, and Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo.

We could easily enough ignore them, fellow legislators most often do. But what's bothersome is that the Michigan United Conservation Clubs has joined with Pollack and Brown. The conservation club is pretty mainstream and has pushed through some sensible legislation such as the bottle return law.

BILLBOARDS JUST aren't the blight or pollution the environmental

nannies seem to think. They're important to the economy of northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, areas that have more trees than jobs.

It bugs me when southern Michigan legislators try telling folks up north what to do. To me it should be a local option. If Pollack wants to turn Little Annie Arbor into a billboard free zone, that's fine. It's already a reproductive free zone and a nuclear free zone. They may just as well show how goofy they are in Ann Arbor by establishing another free zone.

And the same goes for Brown in Kalamazoo. We'd like to hear what

the local business folks think of tearing down all their signs.

Folks like Pollack and Brown are armchair environmentalists. They, like others in the state, drive the freeways and major roads and decry the visual pollution caused by billboards, but probably spend little time in the woods, where there are no such signs.

I spend probably a month or so each year walking or skiing in the Michigan woods or in quest of trout on her streams. There are no signs in the woods, and there are rarely any people.

THE TRUTH is that most folks don't get any closer to nature than looking out a car window or stopping at a rest area. And folks from southern Michigan are the worst. They're cry babies. When they drive to Gaylord or Grayling, they want a theme park, not a real small town. So when they see a sign for the Call of the Wild Museum or Sea Shell City they call it visual pollution.

The thing here is jobs. Nothin

Michigan doesn't have them, but the southern part of the state does. And billboards help get people to stop and buy something from a local business.

Local is the key. The chains like Holiday Inn or Pizza Hut will do fine, if billboards are banned. They have enough money to put up those huge metal or plastic signs you can see from the freeway. They also have money for court battles.

But it's the little guys with locally owned restaurants, motels and bait shops who will be hurt. And the tragedy is that the money spent at those shops stays in the local economy instead of being sent to the Holiday Inn corporate headquarters.

Banning billboards is another way to suck money out of local economies and put it in the hands of the big guys.

God save us from the liberals.

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

## from our readers

## Disburbed by soccer coach

To the editor: My experiences at the Livonia Y have always been good ones until now but am now considering with-

drawing my membership.

The reason is a soccer coach of the instructional league (5, 6, and 7-year-olds). You know who you are.

This coach is more concerned with winning than the self-esteem of his players. This coach will play his good players while his players who aren't as good sit out half of the

game. When I asked this man why my son had to sit out half of the game, his reply was "Everyone wants to win." He admitted to me that the not so good players were not given equal time on the soccer field.

Now tell me what is more important to a 5, 6, and 7-year-old, winning or being given the chance to

play. What do I tell my 7-year-old son when he asks why he doesn't get to play as much as the other kids.

Wake up coach, this is not a professional league, you are dealing with 5, 6, and 7-year-old children, many of whom are first-time soccer players.

Patricia Peitz, Livonia



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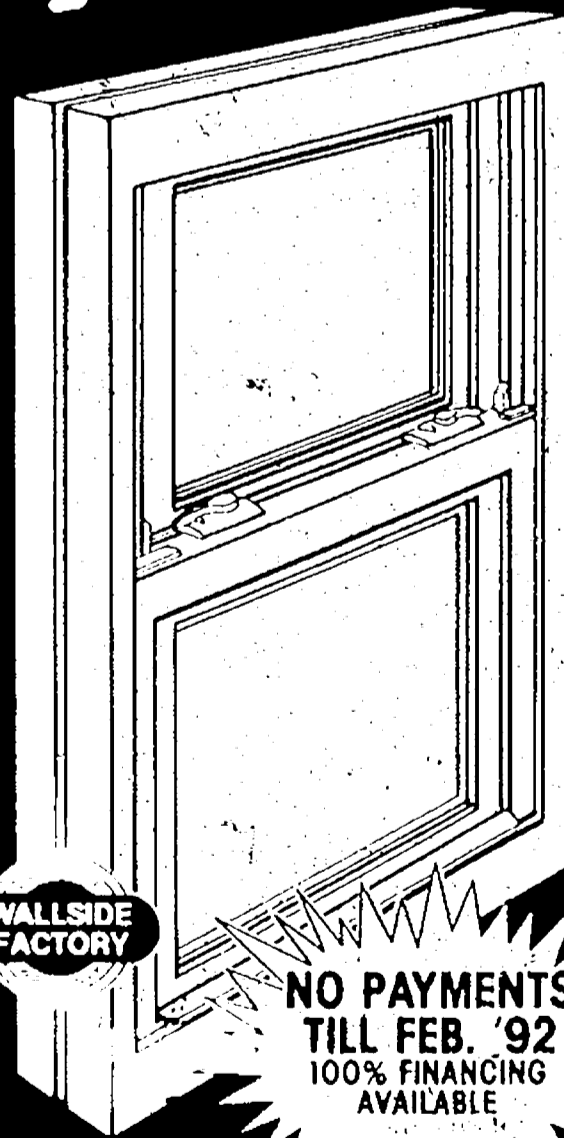
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# Exec builds case against new county districts

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

The residence of Wayne County's deputy clerk is expected to play a role in the challenge to new county commission districts.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will challenge the districts before the Michigan Court of Appeals — in part because deputy clerk Marya Sieminski, who helped draft the districts, is an Oakland County resident.

Sieminski, an Oak Park resident, replaced county Clerk James Killeen on the five-member county apportionment committee during much of the debate over the new districts.

"WE FIND it interesting that an Oakland County resident had that much influence over Wayne County districts," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "It's a point we're going to make."

Sieminski said she doubted whether state appeals court judges would consider her residence an issue.

"State law makes it clear that county clerks can appoint deputies who can fulfill their duties," she said. "And when Mr. Killeen left, he wrote a letter to the commission authorizing my participation."

At the time, the veteran clerk was being treated for cancer. A full re-

**'We find it interesting that an Oakland County resident (deputy county clerk Marya Sieminski) had that much influence over Wayne County districts.'**

Michael Duggan  
deputy county executive

covery is expected, Sieminski said. New county commission districts would go into effect for the 1992 election.

A court challenge could come as soon as this week, Duggan said, though the executive's office is still preparing legal briefs.

Despite concerns about Sieminski's residence, McNamara is primarily upset because the districts appear to weaken his supporters on the commission.

Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, would be placed into a district that also includes Maurice

Breen, R-Plymouth Township. Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, would see large numbers of GOP-leaning Livonia voters added to his district. Democrats Susan Hubbard of Dearborn and William O'Neil of Allen Park, two additional McNamara supporters, would also be placed in the same district.

"We think the process was tainted from the beginning," Duggan said. "These districts revolve around politics, not fairness."

CONTROVERSY OVER the new commission districts is seen as another example of the rift between McNamara and the United Auto Workers wing of his party.


McNamara has long been at odds with the UAW — Amann's primary challenger received heavy UAW backing — while Killeen has enjoyed strong UAW backing. Sieminski is

married to a UAW official. Apportionment commission members could have revised the districts last week. County Prosecutor John O'Hair, also an apportionment commission member, called for revisions in a letter to commission chairwoman Juliette Okotte-Eboh of Detroit.

Other commission members, however, said they believed the districts were already as fairly drawn as possible.

"I've seen districts for other counties, and these are the best districts I've seen in terms of election law," said Wendy Lamb, the Republican Party nominee to the apportionment commission. "They're roughly equivalent in terms of population, they don't split many communities and they protect minority districts," added Lamb, an aide to state Sen. Mat Dupaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

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# TRAVEL

10A★(F.L.P.C-12A)

O&E Monday, September 30, 1991



crossroads  
**Iris Jones**

## An open letter to N.Y. robber

Dear Sir. Or maybe it's "Dear Madam," although I didn't see any women on Crosby Street north of Houston when the thieves struck.

You were fast. You had my suitcase, camera bag and raincoat out of the locked trunk of that black 1990 Mazda in a flash, and you didn't even pop the trunk lock out.

Sorry your screwdriver and hammer didn't work on the driver's side. I guess we rounded the corner too fast. When Eric said "heads up, be alert!" out of the corner of his mouth, you were already drifting away.

It was the first time I had been in New York City for a couple of years. I enjoyed the theater, saw the Seurat exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum and had just finished dinner at K Paul's when you struck. The big room with the small wooden tables was almost empty at 7 p.m. on a Friday night.

There was lots of action on Broadway. No place to park under the bright lights, of course. Nobody ever parks in a dark street by choice, even half a block from the bright lights, but this is New York City.

You weren't very menacing looking men: 30s, poor, baseball caps, a shuffling gait. One beside the Dumpster, two on the driver's side of our car, a third on the opposite side. You saw us and drifted away.

We were eager to get into the car without confrontation so the only thing we noticed was that the key wouldn't go into the driver's door; obviously somebody had tried to get in. We didn't notice until we opened the trunk an hour later that my suitcase, camera bag and raincoat were gone.

We reported the theft to the Ninth precinct. I called the airline to notify them of the stolen ticket and to ask the procedure for replacing it. Common sense suggested that if you didn't show up with my ticket, and I could identify myself as the traveler who bought it, I could use the seat that I reserved and paid for on my flight home. Not so.

The agent told me that I would have to buy a new ticket home, submit a lost-ticket report, and the airline would then consider refunding me the cost of the second ticket minus \$50 for the trouble they had taken to replace it.

I objected. It was obviously a great deal more trouble to me than to them.

"I don't make the rules," she said.

I arrived early for my Sunday flight and went through it again. The only ticket available was first class for \$315, despite the fact that my seat, bought on a non-refundable \$198 round trip ticket, was presumably still aboard.

"If you find your ticket . . ."

"The ticket is not lost, it's stolen . . ."

I bought the \$315 return ticket with the one credit card that I still possessed. I am home, waiting for my refund.

You robbed a reasonably affluent business traveler with more than one credit card, friends in New York City and Detroit. I'm lucky. I still have keys to the car was waiting for me at the airport and money to pay the parking fee.

The question I would like to ask you, and the airlines, is what would I have done if I didn't have all those good things going for me? No credit cards, money, friends, car. Would I be sleeping now on the airline terminal floor trying to figure out how to get home?

## Getaways close to home — Ohio parks

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
special writer

**Q**UESTION: Can you recommend some good weekend getaways now that it is too cold for camping in Michigan? We love the state parks, but we would be interested in any natural setting where we can vacation without spending too much money.

**A**NSWER: I suggest you go south of the border to Mexico but across the state border to Ohio, where there are 72 state parks, eight of them with resort lodges and cabins.

It is not exactly summer in Ohio, but it is still a little warmer than it is in Michigan, and of course it gets warmer as you go south.

Most of us don't think of Ohio as a destination except during the theme park season. We drive through it on the way to Florida, but we usually don't stop until we get south of Cincinnati. You may have explored the state park resorts in Kentucky, Tennessee and even Indiana, but have you explored the state park resorts in Ohio?

You can trick or treat from campsite to campsite on Halloween. Dig for fossils in Hueston Woods. Walk through the fall colors from Old

Man's Cave to Ash Cave at Hocking Hills. Stay in a horse camp at Malabar Farm. Rent a cabin or a lodge room at Maumee Bay near Toledo. Camp in downtown Cleveland.

Ohio state parks don't turn out the lights and go to sleep for the winter, like Rip Van Winkle. They launch one of their busiest seasons, with festivals and other events on the calendar through the fall and into winter.

Go fishing at one of the 13 state parks reserved only for day use. Reserve one of the 600 cabins or one of the 600 lodge rooms at the eight Ohio State Park Resort and Conference centers. They don't just call them lodges anymore, because they want

you to hold meetings, play golf, buy gift certificates, reserve for dinner and otherwise find a new way of looking at a state park resort.

Several pieces of state land, including land surrounding canal feeder lakes, came under the jurisdiction of the Department of Natural Resources when the DNR was formed in 1949. Now they run 72 parks, each with its own personality.

There are 358.5 miles of bridle trails, 500 miles of hiking trails in 64 of the parks, and dozens of things to do that only the insiders know about.

Have you ever hiked Hope Lake, walking the trail into the middle of Zaleski State Forest? You hike past the old Hope Furnace smelters. "If you go far enough, you'll stumble over an old whiskey still, see beaver dams, turn a corner and startle a flock of wild turkeys."

That's Cindy Gates, information specialist at the DNR, who grew up in Maumee, site of the newest Ohio state park, Maumee Bay, and has had a love affair with almost all of the state parks.

"Southeast Ohio is the most scenic area. The lay of the land is gorgeous so there are vistas year-round. In the southwest, you can get permits to dig for fossils in Hueston Woods, Stone Lick and Caesar Creek.

"Hocking Hills State Park is geologically unique. You can hike past the outcroppings, the waterfalls, formations like Devil's Bath and Sphinx Head, Old Man's Cave and Ash Cave, which is 770 feet around and the largest rock shelter in Ohio."

Some other favorites: Shawnee, in the Little Smokies. The picture postcard lake tucked into the hills at Pike Lake. A campsite on Lake Erie at Geneva on the Lake, or in downtown Cleveland in Cleveland Lakewood State Park. Kelly's Island in the South Bass islands.

Fishing at Burr Oak or Punderson. Touring Malabar Farm, where author Louis L'Amour made a show-

*'Southeast Ohio is the most scenic area. The lay of the land is gorgeous so there are vistas year-round.'*

— Cindy Gates



Visitors can get permits to dig for fossils in Hueston Woods, Ohio, near Oxford. This is the view from the path to the lake.

### Ohio State Park scene

Ohio State Park resorts have lodges, cabins, golf courses and swimming pools as well as the usual campgrounds, hiking trails, etc.

#### • Punderson State Park, Newbury

Boasts an English Tudor mansion with views of a glacier-carved lake. Located in northeast Ohio, it is minutes from Sea World, antique shops and Amish farms.

#### • Maumee Bay, Toledo

Features indoor racquetball and other spa facilities on the shore of Lake Erie. It's 15 miles east of Toledo. Located near Toledo.

#### • Salt Fork, Cambridge

Has a lodge in a secluded, hilly setting in eastern Ohio.

#### • Burr Oak, Glouster

Nestled in the hills of southeast Ohio, lures visitors with its meadows and crystal clear lake.

#### • Shawnee, Friendship

Ninety minutes southeast of Cincinnati in the "Little Smokies."

#### • Hueston Woods, College Corner

Ohio, is near Oxford and popular during Miami of Ohio football games.

#### • Deer Creek, Mount Sterling

Has a contemporary hotel in a country setting. If you're looking for a heated indoor pool, sauna and ping-pong table, this is the place. Located south of Columbus.

These seven Ohio State Parks Resort and Conference Centers can be reserved by calling toll free (800) AT-A-PARK.

Mohican State Park, Perrysville, Ohio, is run by another concession and can be reached toll-free at (800) 472-6700. The park has 96 units and offers guests an indoor pool, sauna and table tennis.

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# Sports

Brad Emons editor/953-2123 nightline: 953-2104

Monday, September 30, 1991 O&E

(LW)18

INSIDE:  
Taste, page 5B

## Whacked Salem, Hister paddle Glenn, 28-7

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

It was a scene right out of the old game show "What's My Line?" "Would the real Plymouth Salem football team please stand up?"

The Rocks finally lived up to their preseason billing in a big way Friday, getting 239 yards from tailback Leon Hister en route to a convincing 28-7 win against previously unbeaten Westland John Glenn.

The victory also spoiled Glenn's homecoming and ended years of frustration against the Rockets.

"The real Plymouth Salem football team played tonight," declared coach Tom Moshimer, whose team snapped a two-game losing skid. "We just played with a lot more emotion. We didn't do anything different tonight, we just did it better."

The Rocks, coming off losses to top-ranked Farmington Harrison (21-12) and North Farmington (17-13), racked up 434 total yards and controlled the line of scrimmage throughout much of the evening.

"We played a good second half against Harrison and had two nice drives against North, but we haven't played a whole game with this type of intensity," Moshimer said. "It's

### football

been a long time since we played this well."

GLENN SIMPLY ran into a buzzsaw.

"It's obvious they (Salem) were disappointed in their start and wanted to prove something," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "They didn't start the season the way they wanted, but coach Moshimer and his staff did a great job of holding that team together after the two losses."

Hister, the 5-foot-9, 182-pound senior, made life miserable for Glenn.

He carried the ball 32 times and scored three touchdowns on runs of 28, 1 and 44 yards.

"The guy runs hard and he's tough to bring down," Gordon said. "One man can't bring him down. And that's hard to do anyway because their offensive linemen sustain their blocks so well."

Providing the necessary holes up front for Hister were Kevin Werner, Patrick Stanton, Pat Vesnaugh, Josh Viau, Joe Hayes and Alphonso Hysko.

Ironically, Glenn, which gained 270 yards in total offense, scored first, taking two only minutes to get on the board.

Senior tailback Tad Quattlander, who led the Rockets with 142 yards in 18 carries, capped a 73-yard, five-play drive with an electrifying 39-yard touchdown run around end. (Chris Bandy's extra point made it 7-0.)

SALEM, however, immediately answered with an 87-yard, eight-play TD drive of its own. On the first play from scrimmage, Rocks quarterback Pete Zantop connected with Hysko, the tight end, on a 37-yard pass, and Hister followed with a 28-yard TD run. (Anuar Vargas knotted the count at 7-7 with the first of his four extra points.)

The Rocks struck again later in the first quarter, this time going 88 yards in only five plays. Dan Burke's 49-yard run up the middle set up Zantop's 6-yard TD keeper.

The two teams then exchanged fumbles in the second period.

Glenn threatened midway through the quarter, driving all the way to the Salem 22, but was stalled on fourth-and-8.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tad Quattlander (left) of Westland John Glenn runs for daylight as Salem's Matt Kuzawinski gives chase during Friday's Lakes Division battle.

## C'ville coach resigns

By Ray Setlock  
staff writer

Livonia Clarenceville Athletic Director Leo Kinsella said he was caught by surprise when football coach Mark Ladd walked into his office last week and resigned.

Kinsella said Ladd accepted an offer to coach and teach social studies in Georgia. He has been working as a substitute teacher locally for the past year.

"He told me that he'd gotten an offer from a school down south that he just couldn't refuse," Kinsella said. "I did not see this coming at all."

Since taking over the program in 1990, Ladd has posted a 5-8 record.

Ladd coached his final game for Clarenceville on Friday, a 40-14 loss at Detroit Lutheran West. Kinsella said assistant coach Russ McKenzie will take over the program, effective Monday.

Ladd could not be reached for comment.

# Northville rally leaves Pats empty

Quarterback Ryan Huzjak threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to receiver Eric Shaw Friday to cap Northville's thrilling, 23-16, comeback football win over visiting Livonia Franklin.

The Mustangs, who improved to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, trailed 16-0 with about five minutes left in the game.

Franklin, meanwhile, fell to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Western Division.

Huzjak, who completed 24-of-41 passes for 275 yards, started the Mustangs' comeback with a 21-yard scoring pass to Jamie Miller late in the fourth quarter.

Danny Walsh helped force overtime for Northville when he returned a punt 65 yards for a TD with less than two minutes left. Northville converted each two-point attempt to send the game into overtime tied at 16.

The Patriots enjoyed a 16-0 halftime lead on a pair of TD runs by Jason Falcone of 3 and 2 yards.

Franklin quarterback David Little, who suffered a

dislocated shoulder late in the game, added a 23-yard second quarter field goal.

Aaron Sharkarian, Franklin's senior fullback, led all rushers with 127 yards in 26 carries.

Franklin's defense came up with three fumble recoveries and one interception.

"Our defense was outstanding except for the passing yardage we gave up late," Franklin coach Armand Vigna said. "We played a good enough ballgame to win."

The Patriots had a chance to force a second OT, but were stopped on fourth-and-1.

LINCOLN PARK 26, WAYNE 16: Lincoln Park held Wayne Memorial scoreless for three quarters Friday, but then had to rally to win the Wolverine A League game at home.

The win improved Lincoln Park to 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Wolverine A. Wayne evened its record at 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Lincoln Park led 14-0 at halftime, but Wayne scored 16 points in the fourth quarter to lead with 7:38 remaining in the game. The Zebras pulled to within 14-8 on a 1-yard run by John

Ballard and a two-point conversion pass from Jason Wetmore to Tim Mate. The drive covered 63 yards in six plays and was highlighted by Wetmore's 48-yard pass to Rick Barnes.

Mate then made a key play on defense, recovering a Lincoln Park fumble, and a few plays later, Wetmore threw a 9-yard TD pass to Ballard. The two-point conversion pass from Wetmore to Barnes made the score 16-14 in favor of Wayne.

Lincoln Park came back, however, to score on a 75-yard, 11 play drive, capped by Phil Barbosa's 3-yard run with 3:16 remaining.

The conversion was no good, but Lincoln Park led for good, 20-16. Wayne tried to rally, but Wetmore's pass was intercepted by Dennis Klepadlo, who returned it 48 yards for a TD.

Lincoln Park opened the scoring in the second quarter on a 2-yard run by Matt Horvath and a 1-yard run by Scott Geha.

Wetmore was 14-for-32 through the air for 198 yards and three interceptions.

W.L. WESTERN 25, CHURCHILL 0: Walled Lake Western limited Livonia Churchill to 74 yards total offense, including only two on the ground, Friday in a game played at Churchill.

Churchill is 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Western is 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the division.

Travis Ilacqua got the Warriors in the opening quarter, booting a 34-yard field goal. Benji Kim and Rob Budd added touchdowns for Western in the second quarter, with Kim scoring on a 2-yard run and Budd rambling 6 yards into the end zone.

The Warriors successfully executed the two-point conversion following Budd's TD, making the score 18-0 at halftime. Arnie Gillert capped off the Western scoring in the third quarter on a 2-yard run. The Warriors gained 172 yards in total offense, 103 of which came on the ground.

LUTHERAN WEST 40, CLARENCEVILLE 12: Junior quarterback Reggie Dalton rushed in from a yard out and picked off two passes for scores of 86 and 32 yards for Detroit Lutheran West. Senior fullback Brian Sparks, who had 210 yards on 10 carries, scored on runs of 65 and 47 yards for the Leopards.

Carl Holston had a TD run of 1 yard for Clarenceville. West is 3-1, 2-1 in the Metro Conference. Clarenceville is 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the Metro.

## Quick Macomb strikes sink SC

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

It's a concept reaching its zenith worldwide. Even countries that for much of this century worshipped communism are now beginning to praise capitalism.

Certainly it's been fully endorsed by Macomb Community College's soccer team. The Monarchs looked every bit like model capitalists Saturday, pouncing on any Schoolcraft College mistake like it was unclaimed gold bullion and converting it into a goal.

Or goals. Macomb CC struck three times in the opening half, then went into a defensive shell in the second that withstood the Ocelots' pressure to secure a 3-0 victory at Macomb.

It was a win of some importance. As Monarch coach Mick Lakatos said, either Macomb or SC have represented Region 12 at the NJCAA Inter-regional Tournament every year for the past 15.

This victory gives the Monarchs the early advantage (they're 4-0 in the region, SC is 2-1). The two teams meet again, this time at SC, on Oct. 9.

THE OCELOTS will have to do things a lot better than they did Saturday if they want to even things up with Macomb (three times in the last seven years, the two teams have met in a one-game playoff after losing for the regular-season title; SC has won all three).

"I don't want to take anything away from (Macomb)," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "They're a good ball club. They took advantage of every opportunity given to them — and I mean given to them."

What perturbed Dimitriou was what he perceived was a lackadaisical effort by several Ocelots. "You can't win a game of this magnitude with a partial effort," he said. "I thought certain people gave their best and others didn't."

SC keeper Scott Hauman summed it up succinctly: "That was third-

## Schoolcraft sports

grade stuff out there. It was just mental. We weren't with it mentally."

Which was evident in the game's first few minutes. Ocelot defender Shane Millner lined up a goal kick — then squibbed it. No other SC defender was in position to cover it. Macomb's Randy Hayosh reached it, sent it to John Gaynor, and Gaynor netted it for a 1-0 Monarch lead.

ANOTHER OCELOT miscue led directly to Macomb's second goal. A Monarch rush had been stopped in the corner and SC defender Shawn Mac had the ball — but not for long. He gave it up to Rinaldo Lucchesi, who centered it to Nino Chirco. Chirco looped his shot over Hauman and into the goal, making it 2-0.

Lucchesi set up the third goal as well, sending a long ball into Mike Weiskirch, who beat Mac and popped it over Hauman.

"We played a real good first half," said Lakatos, the Macomb coach. "I thought we played too defensively in the second half. You like not to have to spend the entire half kicking the ball out of your end."

The quick strikes by his team, however, were unexpected. "I was a little surprised we got through the Schoolcraft defense as well as we did," Lakatos said. "But they tightened it up in the second half."

And the Ocelots pressured — but to no avail. Three times in the game, they put shots off either the crossbar or goalpost.

They had their chances. "We missed all sorts of opportunities," admitted Dimitriou.

That's something that will have to be rectified between now and Oct. 9.



JIM JAGOFF/staff photographer

SC sweeper Mike Presley heads this ball out of danger, but Macomb converted on three other first half chances Saturday.

## Spartans win, 1-0; CC suffers 1st loss

Matt Grodzicki's second half goal with 10 minutes remaining proved to be the difference Friday, as Livonia Stevenson defeated host Ann Arbor Huron, 1-0, in boys soccer action.

Travis Roy assisted on Grodzicki's score. The Spartans outshot the River Rats, 12-5.

Matt Stabile was in goal for the Stevenson, who improve to 9-0-1. On Wednesday, Grodzicki tallied two goals and two assists, as Stevenson routed visiting Walled Lake Western 10-0.

Matt Jacobs also tallied a pair of goals for the Spartans, who led 5-0 at halftime.

The game was halted with 14 minutes remaining due to the mercy rule.

Craig VanRaemondow, Todd Krzysnik, Jeff Thomas, Roy, Nick Spano and Adam Pichler also tallied goals for the winners.

Andrew Foley and Adam Carriere each chipped in two assists for the winners.

CHURCHILL 7, N. FARMINGTON 1: Livonia Churchill improved its overall record to 8-1-2 Wednesday with a lopsided win over visiting North Farmington.

Midfielder Jeremy Banks scored two goals and added one assist for the Chargers.

Churchill led 3-1 at halftime. Sophomore midfielder Kurt Besecker, senior forward Corky Golden, sophomore forward Pete Owens and senior midfielder Dario Rauker also scored for the winners.

Rauker, senior sweeper Trolan Lamphear, sophomore midfielder Goran Rauker and junior midfielder Vince Troiani each contributed one assist.

Junior goalkeeper Kal Kalszowski went the entire distance in net for Churchill.

TRENTON 4, FRANKLIN 3: Livonia Franklin (5-5) couldn't hold off host the host Trojans, as they reeled off four second half goals en route to a non-league win.

After a scoreless first half, Trenton racked up three goals in an 11-minute span. "I'm very frustrated to lose to a team we should beat," Franklin coach Frantz Lamarre said. "Our heads were not always in the game."

"We could have easily buried them in the first half, but we didn't. It's a game we want to forget about and go on."

Victor Rodopoulos, Jason Buelow and Richard Burnette each scored for the Patriots (5-5).

Burnette's goal tied the game at three, but Trenton scored the game-winner with three minutes remaining.

REDFORD CC 3, BROTHER RICE 2: Redford Catholic Central got two goals from senior forward Kerry Zavagnin Friday, as they defeated Catholic League rival Birmingham Brother Rice on the road.

With eight minutes remaining and the score deadlocked at two, Zavagnin scored the game-winner. Sophomore Matt Kopmeyer chipped in with a goal and assist for the Shamrocks (9-1).

"This was a big win for us," CC coach Phil LaJoy said. "Brother Rice is a rival and it's always nice to beat them."

On Wednesday, top-ranked CC lost its first game of the season, a 3-1 setback at Warren DeLaSalle.

Zavagnin tallied the Shamrocks' lone goal. "They outplayed us," LaJoy said of the defending state Class A champions. "They plain and simple just outplayed us. I'm looking forward to playing them again later this season."

The two teams will meet again on Oct. 11.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer  
Andrea Putli (left) of Ladywood protects the ball against Farmington Hills Mercy defender Zendre Simmons.

# Blazers collapse down stretch

By Brad Emons  
Staff writer

No, the Beatles aren't back together, but the finish was certainly a scream Thursday night as Farmington Hills Mercy went into overtime to beat Livonia Ladywood, 51-47, in a battle of fierce girls basketball rivals.

An estimated crowd of 1,000 certainly had a deafening effect inside Redford Catholic Central High's gym.

It was a 'Hard Days Night' for the victorious Marlins, who finally reeled in the Blazers during the latter stretches of the game.

Ladywood, on the strength of three-point shooter Mary Jo Kelly (16 points), enjoyed a 34-30 advantage after three quarters.

But Mercy held Ladywood to only three shots from the field in the final quarter and forced 11 turnovers, capping the comeback when senior center Laure DeMattia (14 points) split a pair of free throws with seven seconds left in regulation.

With the score tied at 41-all, Mercy made a McCartney-like statement, completing the 'Long and Winding Road' by outscoring Ladywood 10-6 in OT.

Kelly nailed a three-pointer to start the period, but Mercy responded with six critical points, four by senior guard Kathleen Berrigan, who led all scorers with 19 points.

"OUR SENIORS stepped up big and Berrigan, in some respect, took the game over," said Mercy coach Larry Baker, whose team is 6-2 overall. "Our motto this season is to play an entire 32-minute game. The first thing I said between the end of regulation and the overtime is that it's now a 35-minute game. Maybe all the condition-

## girls basketball

ing and weightlifting we accomplished through August paid off. We've been able to finish games against some tough teams."

Mercy was also able to overcome nine-first-quarter turnovers, trailing by only one, 12-11.

The Marlins led by as many as five in the second period, only to watch the lead disappear in the last 2:13 (before intermission) on three straight Ladywood 3-pointers, including two by Kelly.

Mercy struggled to find itself in the third, falling behind as many as seven before slicing the deficit back to four on Valire Jones' free throw with 58 seconds to go.

"Jones and Marshelle Brooks both played their best games of the season off the bench," Baker said. "And that was a real boost to us because we had to play over their adrenaline rush and our mistakes."

But it was the Blazers' mistakes — 32 turnovers on the night — which contributed to their demise in the final quarter.

They were lucky, however, to stay pretty much even thanks to three free throws by Janet Davis (15 points) and a clutch drive to the hoop by 6-foot-1 junior center Katie Wright with 21 seconds left.

MERCY, USING what Baker called "a grind-it-out style," forced the OT by converting steals into layups off a relentless full-court press.

"We just didn't execute at all, we got very passive," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh,

whose team fell to 5-3 overall. "We didn't run our offense, or anything for that matter. We were just content to pass the ball around until they stole it."

Berrigan's shooting (8-of-15 from the floor) certainly saved the Marlins from dropping their Catholic League Central Division opener. Mercy's other four starters shot a combined 9-for-38 (23.6 percent).

"I was disappointed that some of our more experienced players got tense at the start and were never able to overcome that," Baker said.

DeMattia, the 5-foot-10 senior, struggled for most of four quarters against Ladywood's big front line.

Wright, was the big thorn. She recorded eight blocks before fouling out in the final seven seconds of regulation.

"It hurt when we took her (Wright) out," Kavanaugh said. "I thought the foul she went out on was a clean block, but the official saw it another way."

UNDERSTANDLY, Ladywood took a timeout to ice DeMattia at line. She had made only 1-of-8 free throws up until that point.

But when Mercy needed somebody, DeMattia provided 'Help.'

"I just tried to boost her confidence (in the huddle)," Baker said. "She's an outstanding free-throw shooter, somewhere in the 60 percent range. I was certain she'd get one."

DeMattia went on to score four points in the overtime and hand Ladywood its second toughest setback of the week (the Blazers also lost Tuesday to state-ranked Detroit DePorres).

"We've been playing some good teams and we're almost there," Kavanaugh said. "We're one step away, but not quite there yet."

# Stevenson comeback stuns Mustangs

Livonia Stevenson pulled a surprise Thursday in girls basketball, storming back at the end of regulation time before going on to beat previously unbeaten Northville in double-overtime, 65-63.

It was the first loss of the season for the host Mustangs, now 7-1 overall and 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Stevenson is now 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the WLA. The Spartans erased a nine-point deficit with a three-pointer from the top of the key with just under 10 seconds left.

It was 59-all after four quarters and 61-61 following the first OT.

Junior Julie Martin's jumper in the key proved to be the game-winner for Stevenson in the second overtime.

"There's a lot of things to feel good about," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "First, going to Northville, and handing them their first loss. And com-

ing from 10 points (actually 11) down and being as inexperienced as we are, whittling it down and beating a good team on the road."

Senior center Teresa Sarno spearheaded the upset with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Junior Lori Shingledecker contributed 16 points and seven rebounds, while sophomore Mo Drabicki added eight points and 10 assists.

Franklin Pump scored a game-high 25 points for the Mustangs.

FRANKLIN 51, N. FARMINGTON 41: Livonia Franklin ran its overall record to 7-1 and 1-1 in the WLA on Thursday with a win over visiting North Farmington, now 2-5 overall and 1-1.

Franklin trailed 14-11 after one period, but outscored North 30-16 over the next two quarters to pull out the win.

Senior guard Dawn Warner tallied a game-high 16 points and added nine rebounds. Junior center Karen Potempa chipped in with 14 points and seven boards, while seniors Wen-

dy Rynkiewicz and Kristi Celeski contributed six points apiece.

Sophomore forward Carey Perkins paced the Raiders with 15 points.

JOHN GLENN 56, CHURCHILL 44: On Thursday, Westland John Glenn won the battle of the boards and shot more accurately at the free throw line to gain the WLA at Livonia Churchill.

Glenn is now 5-3 overall and 1-1 in the league, while the Chargers slipped to 0-8 and 0-2.

Glenn made 15 of 18 from the line, compared with 4-of-18 for Churchill.

Senior forward Pam Dixon and senior guard Carrie Rachwal tallied 13 and 11 points, respectively, for the winners. Senior forward Cathy Mruk added nine.

Junior guard Chrissy Daly netted a game-high 20 points for Churchill, including three 3-pointers.

"Rebounding was the key to the game," said Churchill coach Don Albertson, whose team trailed by only six during the final quarter. "Glenn is a good ballclub and played a good, scrappy game. I was also proud of our girls' efforts."

WAYNE 40, TRENTON 31: In the Wolverine A League opener for both teams Thursday, visiting Wayne Memorial came away with the victory thanks to a 15-6 third-quarter run.

Junior forward Lateefa Moore notched 12 points for the winners, while senior forward Jenny Pohl and junior guard Zenobia Davis collected eight each.

Tara Bentley and Buffy Holton scored 10 and nine points, respectively, for the Trojans.

Both teams are 3-3 overall.

CLARENCEVILLE 32, KINGSWOOD 25: Junior guard Angie Wakefield tallied 14 and junior forward Stacey Charboneau added 12 Thursday, leading Livonia Clarenceville (3-4, 1-1) to the Metro Conference win at Bloomfield Hills Kingswood (0-2 conference).

The Trojans overcame a Kingswood first-half press, outscoring the Aardvarks 21-12 in the second.

"If our girls come out and play like they did in the second half, the rest of the season, hopefully we'll win some more league games," Clarenceville coach Bob Wolf said.

# Hister's 239 yards cripple Glenn

Continued from Page 1

"We were inconsistent on offense," Gordon said. "We'd get things going for awhile, but couldn't finish them off."

Salem's secondary of Chip Wadowski, Matt Kuzawinski, Pat Martinez and Todd Forbes held Glenn to only 48 yards passing on the night, a mere 16 in the first half.

"I was worried about their passer (Terry Hester), but our defense helped us tonight," said Moshimer. "They bent, but they didn't break."

Salem, meanwhile, kept churning out big gains. The Rocks marched 70 yards in 12 plays to open the second half, culminating in Hister's 1-yard run off tackle (on fourth down) to give his team a two-touchdown lead.

## football

"THAT SECOND half drive was a thing of beauty," Moshimer said. "We really powered the ball down the field."

Hister then sent the Rockets' huge homecoming crowd heading for the exits when he took a Zantop pitch out of the wishbone and streaked 44 yards with just under nine minutes to go in the final period.

"Hister is probably the best back around, I'd like to see one better," Moshimer said. "He doesn't have the overpowering speed, but he has good

speed and is powerful. "And Quattlander is an excellent back for them with the quickness to get outside. He's squatty, but he runs with power, too."

It was all Salem, however, on this night and now the Rocks need help from the team they just defeated.

Glenn travels Saturday to meet North Farmington, the Lakes Divi-

sion leader in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"I have no idea how we'll react," Gordon said. "But I know one thing, it's way to early to consider packing it in. We'll try to work hard this week and do it right."

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the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 4
Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 1
Whitmore Lake at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 30
Garden City at Dearborn, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 1
Henry Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 5
Della CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 3
Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

OBSERVERLAND BESTS
GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING

Coaches are asked to call Hooker Weltman at
Canton High School with their weekly updates.

200 MEDLEY RELAY
(stroke cut: 1:57.59)
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:55.27

200 FREESTYLE
(stroke cut: 2:01.99)
Erika Smith (Mercy) 2:02.61

50 FREESTYLE
(stroke cut: 25.69)
Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 25.45

swimming
rankings

Veronica Forberger (Harrison) 27.16
Amy Austin (Salem) 27.31

DIVING
(stroke cut: five first places)
Amy Kodrak (Canton) 225.80

100 BUTTERFLY
(stroke cut: 1:02.99)
Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 1:02.00

100 FREESTYLE
(stroke cut: 55.69)
Erika Smith (Mercy) 55.53

500 FREESTYLE
(stroke cut: 5:28.29)
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) 5:29.55

200 FREESTYLE RELAY
(stroke cut: 1:45.49)
Livonia Churchill 1:42.60

100 BACKSTROKE
(stroke cut: 1:04.59)
Mandy Speer (Mercy) 1:03.89

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
(stroke cut: 3:52.59)
Farmington Hills Mercy 3:49.12

100 BREASTSTROKE
(stroke cut: 1:12.99)
Katie Knipper (Mercy) 1:10.50

500 FREESTYLE RELAY
(stroke cut: 5:28.29)
Livonia Churchill 5:29.55

WESTERN WAYNE GOLF INVITATIONAL
(Thursday at Kensington Golf Course)
TEAM STANDINGS
1 Redford Union, 354 strokes; 2. (tie)

WESTERN WAYNE GOLF INVITATIONAL
DUAL MEET RESULTS
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WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 219

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Falk, Knapp pace big swim triumph

Livonia Stevenson posted three state (Class A) qualifying cuts Thursday in a 122-64 girls swim victory over visiting Northville.

Mandi Falk, a transfer from Redford Thurston, and teammate Jennifer Knapp each figured in four firsts for the Spartans, won 1-1 overall in dual meets.

Falk captured the 200-yard individual medley (2:16.92) and 100 butterfly (1:01.46), while Knapp took firsts in the 50 freestyle (26.08) and 100 breaststroke (1:10.08).

Falk, Nancy Warson, Jennifer and Jill Knapp teamed up for a first in the 200 freestyle relay (1:45.03).

The 400 freestyle relay squad of Falk, Warson, Jamie Anderson and Holly Palmeri were also victorious (3:54.62).

Warson also captured the 100 freestyle (57.97) for the Spartans.

Churchill harriers defeat Franklin

Jeff Martus crossed the line first in 16:59 on Thursday, leading Livonia Churchill to a 22-36 Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division) boys cross country win over city rival Franklin at Nankin Mills.

Franklin's Joe Jarvis took second in the 5,000-meter race (17:46).

Other Churchill finishers included John Wyderko, third, 17:56; Scott Sepanski, fourth, 17:57; Jim

Braunreiter, sixth, 18:06; Chris Machniak, eighth, 18:24; Jon Curry, ninth, 18:42; and Steve DeLuca, 11th, 18:49.

Churchill is 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the division.

Rounding out the Franklin contingent: Lee Devers, fifth, 18:05; Scott Goodell, seventh, 18:20; Cary Quatro, 10th, 18:48; and Erik Huysken, 12th, 18:55.

Franklin is 0-4 overall and 0-2. LIVONIA LADYWOOD was edged earlier in the week by Dearborn Divine Child in a girls dual at Cass Benton, 27-30.

Despite the dual meet loss, Ladywood's Malia Dixon posted her best time ever, finishing first in 19:22. Rounding out the Ladywood contingent was Tracy Essen (third), Karyn Nagy (sixth), Mary Heimiller (eighth) and Nicole Dugas (13th).

SC, Madonna spikers win handily

Schoolcraft College made visiting Oakland Community College's stay a short and bitter one Thursday. The Lady Ocelot volleyball team routed the Lady Raiders 15-3, 15-1, 15-0, to remain unbeaten in Eastern Conference action. SC is 11-1 overall, 2-0 in the conference.

The SC tri-captains led the attack. Karl Van Deusen had 12 kills, Stephanie Jandasek had 11 and Renea Bonser got eight. Freshman Keli Haeger contributed 20 assists to kills and Nancy Ehler had 11. Julie Wood

added two service aces. SC coach Tom Teeters also named his assistant coach, Allisha Love, a member of SC's NJCAA championship team in 1988. Love coached at Livonia Clarenceville HS last winter.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY improved to 2-0 in the NIAA's District 23 (13-7 overall) with an easy 15-8, 15-7, 15-8 victory over Spring Arbor Thursday at Madonna.

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# STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

4B(R,W,G)

O&E Monday, September 30, 1991

## Guy sings blues in the blues way

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

What Eric Clapton raved about and Jimi Hendrix once skipped a gig for is finally here — a Buddy Guy studio album capturing all the surges and wonderment of his live performances.

"Damn Right, I've Got the Blues" is the Baton Rouge-born and Chicago-based guitarist's first studio album in 10 years. Buoyant, brimming with both soul and energy, the 10-song effort on Silvertone springs out like a cobra from behind a dandelion patch on its title track opening cut.

This LP is something of a celebration, if not a long overdue one for those who consider Guy one of the best blues guitarists around. The festive nature of this effort, though, is tempered by an emotionally aching Guy instrumental called "Rememberin' Stevie."

See, Stevie Ray Vaughan always wanted to be on any album Guy recorded and kept reminding him about it. Vaughan died on Aug. 27, 1990, after performing with Guy at a Wisconsin blues jam session. The helicopter carrying Vaughan crashed.

"I had lyrics that I could have put to that," said Guy in a telephone interview, "but I did that because Stevie was such a great musician and I wanted people to know how good he was."

"We had four choppers up there that night. They had pledged to help me and get me into the studio. He (Vaughan) said he would be there."

MARK KNOPFLER, Jeff Beck and Clapton appear on "Damn Right, I've Got the Blues," which might be classified as something of an all-star blues session along with being Guy's guitar manifesto.

Along with his own material, Guy does a rave-up version of Wilson Pickett's "Mustang Sally" and his rendition of John Hiatt's "Where Is the Next One Coming In" is a solid offering. More importantly, the album does justice to Guy's work as a live performer.

Guy credits the help in the studio

from "his friends" but also the location of the recording — London, England.

"I started thinking of Hendrix," Guy said. "He played as well here as he did there, but he could never get that thing out here. Then he went to England and, 'boom bam,' there it was."

"Damn Right, I've Got the Blues" is Guy's first LP since "Stone Crazy," released in 1981. But those are only two entries in a recording and performing career that spans four decades.

The son of sharecroppers, Guy left his Louisiana home in 1957 and went north in search of work. Unsuccessful in finding a job, he was only in Chicago for a couple of months when he ran out of money.

GUY WALKED the streets and hadn't eaten in three days when a stranger asked him if he could play the blues. After an informal audition, he was promptly escorted to the 708 Club and was put on stage with Otis Rush.

One person in the audience was so impressed, he invited the young guitarist to his Cadillac to talk about the blues. Muddy Waters also offered Guy the best salami sandwich he's probably ever tasted.

After working as a sideman with Waters, Guy released a pair of albums on Vanguard in 1968 — "Man and the Blues" and a live LP "This is Buddy Guy." Both earned four-star ratings in "The New Rolling Stone Record Guide."

Some of his later recordings have been termed uneven, mainly due to a lack of technical resources in the studio that were afforded to many other commercially successful artists.

Whereas this is a source of bitterness with many old-time blues performers, Guy has faced his trials with stoicism and humbleness. While the likes of the Rolling Stones and Clapton reaped the financial success playing music Robert Johnson, Lightnin' Hopkins, Howlin' Wolf and Guy himself helped define, grudges don't fuel his passion to play music.

"I think those guys did it the same



On his first studio album in 10 years, guitarist Buddy Guy has come up with a 10-song effort, brimming over with soul and energy.

way we did," he said. "I think the British people got more exposure than we got. I think it's just a part of life. I think those things just happen. Those people had respect for the music. If they didn't, maybe I'd feel different."

"CLAPTON AND the Stones along with Ike and Tina Turner helped America find out who Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters were."

Major labels have taken heed. Silvertone, which is distributed by R.C.A., has signed Guy and Virgin has started a blues label Point Blank.

A passing tad? Or, an attempt by the industry to recognize the rich blues talent in this country? Guy said he's not good at predicting the future. He's just glad to have an album out.

"At least more kids will know who I am," he said.

Buddy Guy will perform Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Majestic Theatre, 4120 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

## REVIEWS

### ELECTRIC LANDLADY — Kirsty MacColl

It may be said that young Kirsty is the Pia Zadora of the alternative scene, what with her husband being famous producer Steve Lillywhite of U2, Joy Division, etc., etc. fame, and being pals with the Smiths; Billy Bragg, The Pogues and a variety of music heads.

"Fix! Fix!" I hear all local bands who do their time treading the boards of any flea pit that'll have them, cry.

Well, in the words of one of her friends, Billy Bragg, "Think, think again!" Kirsty has to try harder to overcome these jibes and to prove her worth herself.

And prove it she does.

She first came to prominence on the British scene with a cover version of Bragg's "New England," and she was also featured on the Pogues' "Fairytale of New York" single.

Here, she is the focal point herself, albeit with the help of her friends, perhaps returning old favors.

By now, all you faithful listeners to CIMX-FM, will be familiar with the highly danceable and funky "Walking Down Madison," which features the incredible guitar playing of ex-Smiths-Talking Head-Brian Ferry-Pretenders-The-The-Electronic-anybody who" pay the rent-wonder boy Johnny Marr, who also shares songwriting credits.

It is an examination of guilt imposed by the troubled streets of New York and the moral dilemmas and contrasts of the fabulous and simultaneously disgusting city... and you thought it just had a good beat and you could dance to it!

Marr is also involved with the



third track "Children of the Revolution" which, lyrically, is as political as its title suggests.

Musically, it is a Smithsish-Brazilian pop given MacColl's characteristic velvet-smooth vocal treatment.

But before that is the delightful "All I Ever Wanted Was," which is a happy, jaunty bopper musically which, lyrically, bemoans a woman's non-understanding of her relationship with her man.

The "boppy" nature of the song is completely understood when, upon examining the songwriting credits, we find local hero Marshall Crenshaw listed.

Mark E. Nevin is the next collaborator listed and his heavily Johnny Marr influenced guitar colors "Hal-loween," which is a pleasant, brass-lined ode to dreams and feelings disguised by costumes and masks.

Nevin is also the co-writer of "My Affair" which, again, is a brass-backed, salsa-type declaration of independence by MacColl. This is probably one of the weaker numbers on the album.

Other collaborators on the album include Jem Finer of the Pogues and the Pogues themselves play on the last track, "The One and Only."

Overall, Kirsty MacColl possesses one of the most listenable and melancholy voices around today. With the quality of the people surrounding her, she has produced a fine collection of intelligent and melodic songs well executed.

— Cormac Wright

## IN CONCERT

● **MONKEY MEAT**  
Monday, Sept. 30 — Monkey Meat will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM**  
Monday, Sept. 30 — Paradise Valley Jazz Jam will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

● **MEAT PUPPETS**  
Monday, Sept. 30 — Meat Puppets will perform two shows 7 and 10:30 p.m. at the Nectarine Ballroom, 516 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● **CLASSICAL MUSHROOMS**  
Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Classical Mushrooms will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **CHISEL BROS.**  
Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Chisel Bros. will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

● **DAVID CASSIDY**  
Tuesday, Oct. 1 — David Cassidy will perform with guest, Danny Bonaduce, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-1999.

● **MIGHTY LEMON DROPS**  
Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Mighty Lemon Drops will perform with guests, Double Happiness, at St. Andrew's Hall,

431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **MORBID ANGEL**  
Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Morbid Angel will perform at Todd's, 8139 Seven Mile, east of Van Dyke, Detroit. For information, call 366-TODD.

● **808 STATE**  
Wednesday, Oct. 2 — 808 State will perform at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **BAHNUDU BOYS**  
Wednesday, Oct. 2 — Bahnudu Boys will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **BEAD BAND**  
Wednesday, Oct. 2 — The Bead Band will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **PERE UBU**  
Wednesday, Oct. 2 — Pere Ubu will perform with guests, Broken Yoyo, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

● **GRANFALLOON**  
Thursday, Oct. 3 — Granfalloon will perform with The Happy Tom Show at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

● **ANTHRAX AND PUBLIC ENEMY**  
Thursday, Oct. 3 — Anthrax, Public Enemy, Primus and Young Black Teenagers will perform at Clubland at State Theatre in Detroit. All ages show. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **FUNHOUSE**  
Thursday, Oct. 3 — Funhouse will perform with guests, Bushmasters, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, near 12 Mile Road, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● **DIFFERENCE**  
Thursday, Oct. 3 — The Difference will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **HARAMBE**  
Thursday, Oct. 3 — Harambe will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **HAPPY ACCIDENTS**  
Friday, Oct. 4 — Happy Accidents will perform with guests, Confuse a Cat, at Finney's Pub in Detroit.

● **POLTERMOMS**  
Thursday, Oct. 3 — The Poltermoms will perform with Bigger Than Mass and Vudu-Chili at Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hantracreek. For information, call 874-0254.

● **NEW BARBITURATES**  
Friday, Oct. 4 — New Barbiturates will perform at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hantracreek. For information, call 875-6555.

● **MIND FUNK**  
Friday, Oct. 4 — Mind Funk will perform at Todd's, 8139 Seven Mile, east of Van Dyke, Detroit. For information, call 366-TODD.

● **CHARLES EARLAND QUARTET**  
Friday through Sunday, Oct. 4-6 — Charles Earland Quartet will perform at Baker's Keyboard, Livernois and Eight Mile Road, Detroit. For information, call 864-1200 or 864-1201.

● **LONNIE BROOKS**  
Friday, Oct. 4 — Lonnie Brooks will perform at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

● **PIT VIPERS**  
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5 — Pit Vipers will perform at J.J.'s Pub, 32611 Ford Road, Garden City. For information, call 522-9450.



Meat Puppets will bring their punk brand of music to the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor for two shows on Monday, Sept. 30.

We play a greater variety of songs from your favorite artists, and great instrumentals. That's the difference of the new Joy 97.

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## taste buds



**chef Larry Janes**

## New pizza bases loaded with flavor

Rarely does a new food product come along that really gets me excited, and tastes good at the same time. Food products come and go, often to the tune of 40,000 times per year, and they all jockey for valuable floor space in the supermarket.

Bringing a product to market requires big budgets, not to mention tons of information and regulations.

Labeling requirements, packaging, health department rules, transportation, marketing, in addition to consumer surveys, escalate the basic cost of a product sometimes as much as 50 percent.

So when I see a new product at the grocery store, especially when it's coupled with a cents off coupon, I'm a sucker to buy it. Frequently, I'm less than satisfied, but occasionally I get my socks knocked off.

And so it happened last month when I tried my first Boboli bread. I couldn't help but pick up the 89 cent trial package, especially because pizza is such a staple around the Janes Gang home.

The circular hunk of bread resembling a Frisbee with zits proved to be tasty and time saving even though it seemed a bit over-priced.

My next trip to the store brought a bundle of the larger sized Boboli's ringing in on the express lane at \$3.19 each.

"What's this?" I ask the startled checkout clerk, "six-fifty for two pizza bases? Figure in the Mozzarella, veggies and pepperoni and I'm spending over \$12 to make two medium pizzas at home!"

I mean, hey, the stuff tastes good, even though one major dally said it tasted "a little yeasty" but convenience certainly has it's price, doesn't it?

THE SCENE changes now to a recent cooking demonstration for the Women's Guild at St. John Newman Church in Canton and lo and behold, I hear that Boboli can be bought at some thrift bakeries, like Entenmann's on Newburgh south of I-96, for half price! Saints be praised!

If you have a one dimensional mind, and think that Boboli can be used solely for a pizza base, dream on.

SINCE I found a new, lower price, I'm using them for garlic bread, meat pie crusts, and vegetable tart bases.

The Boboli folks claim on their packaging that the rounds make great garlic-cheese bread and pizzas. Yours truly has used the bread as a deep dish pie shell, and has slathered on everything from taco-scented beef to quickly sauteed seafood bits, in addition to shredded cheese and steamed vegetables.

At a recent tailgate party of a University of Michigan football game, I loaded up a base shell with assorted luncheon meats, cheese and vegetables, and topped it off with another shell.

Elongated toothpicks held the filling securely while the rounded "submarine" was cut into fingerable sandwiches, then wrapped in foil and heated, just enough to melt the cheese.

Yesterday, I topped them with paper thin slices of tomato from the garden, drizzled on a little olive oil and some fresh chopped basil and a sprinkling of parmesan cheese.

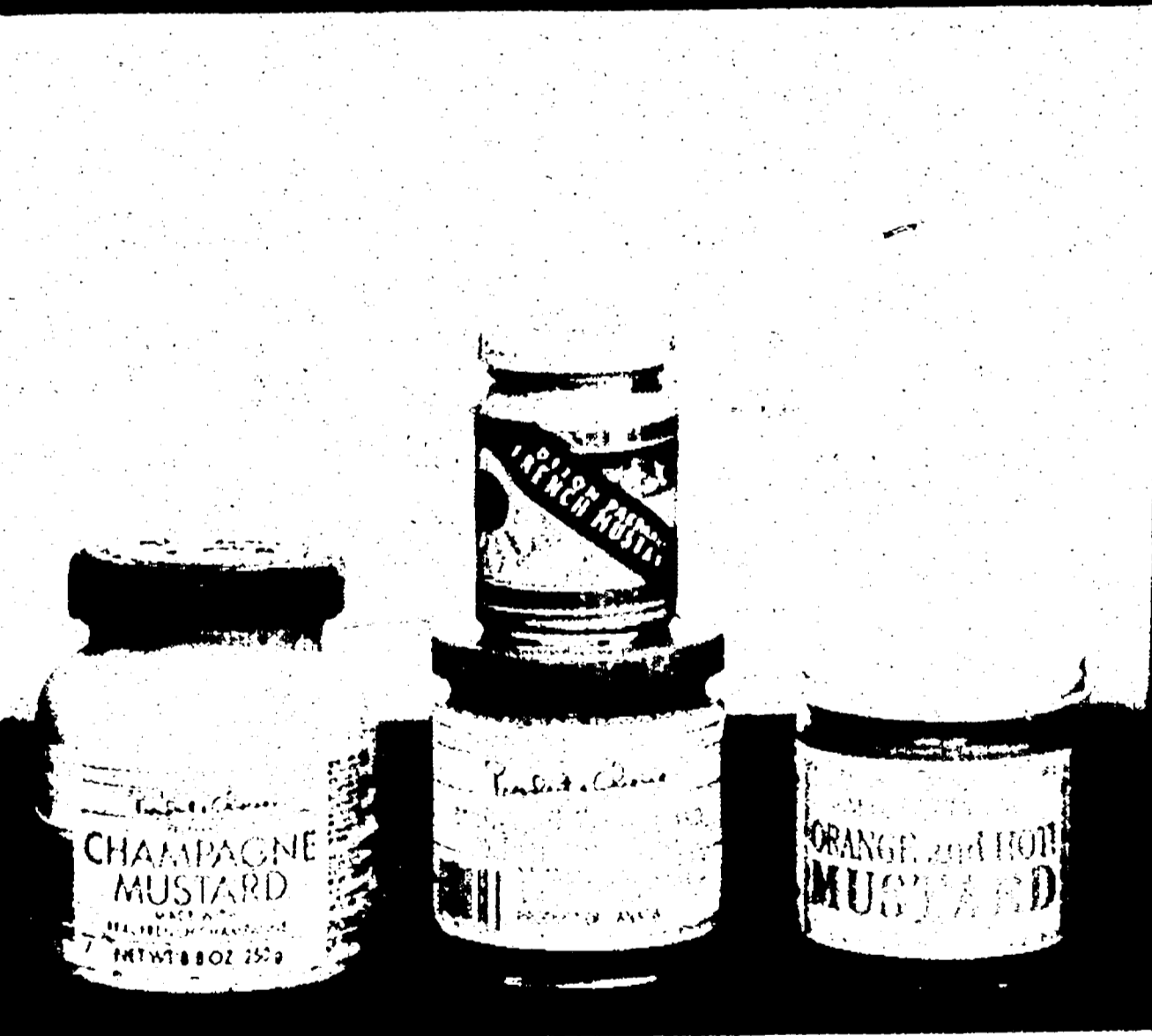
Popped that baby under the broiler for a few minutes and wow! You'll never want to use that refrigerated poppin' fresh stuff again!

MY ONLY complaint? In a recent letter to the manufacturer, I expressed my concern about the missing nutritional data and requested a nutritional breakdown for my files.

There's little doubt that Boboli bread will be the hottest thing this holiday season, especially with the rage for pizzas.

Boboli is available at all major grocery stores in the bread department, usually hung on display pegs.

The bread freezes well, and if prolonged storage is called for, about an hour of defrosting is all that is necessary before use.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

With over 100 varieties to choose from, picking the perfect mustard can be a chore. Here are a few favorites.

## Ham: mustard's perfect mate

By Kathleen Sheridan  
special writer

There is nothing more delicious and classic than a big ham sandwich, piled high on your favorite bread, smothered with mustard and accompanied by a sour quartered dill pickle.

Hams have been around for a long time, and we don't mean comics. Ham was a part of 15th century menus. Early Christians celebrated all of their feasts with ham. It was a mainstay for medieval monks.

In the metro area, Winter's Sausage company in East Detroit has been manufacturing sausages and German ham since 1959.

Rose Mary Winter-Wuerz took over the family business in 1984 when her father, Eugene Winter, died.

Born in Germany, he learned his craft while working as an apprentice to a butcher. He immigrated to East Detroit in 1924 and established a butcher shop on Gratiot. The business grew into a manufacturing plant with 40 employees.

"OUR CREDO is pure old fashioned quality," said Wuerz. Team effort among our employees makes our

company strong. Sausage and ham making is more than just a formula, it's an art."

A honey cured ham has to undergo many steps before it is ready to be shipped to your neighborhood store.

The ham is de-fatted, de-boned, and then cured, massaged, and stuffed into a casing. It is then put in ham forming molds, cooked in water, placed in the smokehouse, dipped in cottonseed oil, chilled and packaged.

What distinguishes the Winter's ham from the others is the taste, and that they use no monosodium glutamate and less fat, said Wuerz.

"The ham gets its distinct flavor during the smoking process. A slow, hickory-smoked process makes our hams different from other hams. It brings out the flavor."

SHE IS passing on the tradition of German sausage and ham making to her two sons. Her oldest son, Eugene, 30, has been studying the art of making sausages and hams in Munich, Germany, for three years. Her other son, 21-year-old Steven, is working at the plant and studying business in college.

# Mustard magic!

## Cooks can muster up a spread of varieties

By Gari Rinschler  
special writer

THIS IS the right mustard," she proclaimed in her distinctive, warbled voice. "Dijon mustard, not hot dog mustard" as our beloved Julia demonstrated a favorite salad dressing recipe with co-host Joan Lunden of TV's "Good Morning America," recently.

MOST PROFESSIONAL chefs will agree a Dijon mustard is by far a better choice when preparing salad dressings and sauces. Why? Most Dijon and Dijon-style mustards are prepared with white wine (or traditionally, made in France with the juice of unripe grapes known as "must").

On the other hand, those mustards which fall into the category of hot dog mustard or the so-called ballpark mustards are made with a mild flavored mustard seed, lots of vinegar, and lots of turmeric in order to achieve that brilliant, yellow color.

Ah, now if there were only two varieties of mustard to choose from this story would come to an abrupt halt. The fact is that after a recent, gastronomic tour of specialty food shops in Ann Arbor, Birmingham and Detroit, the last count was just over 100 different jars of prepared

mustard to delight (or in some instances, revolt) your palate.

THERE IS a plethora of mustards readily available from a piquant Dusseldorf from Germany to a creamy Wisconsin mustard blended with crushed cranberries.

There are strong, full strength English mustards blended with whole mustard seeds, vinegar, chillies and black peppercorns, and some made in the mountains of Maine or the lake shore of Wisconsin enriched with beer, ale or imported Guinness stout.

Honey mustards, herb mustards from Provence and others blended with lemons, limes are all packaged attractively in painted crocks or in glass jars with fancy fabric covered tops and cutesy labels designed to confuse all of us.

Shopping for a few good mustards can be quite a chore. So before venturing out on your own here's some advice from the experts, and some personal recommendations after extensive tastings, lots of discussion and more tastings.

BRYAN SMITH—who is responsible for the huge array of mustards at Birmingham's Merchant of Vino, said Mucky Duck which is made right here in Sylvania Lake Michigan, "is our best mover." With 89 other mustards to choose from Michele Marshall's Mucky Duck outsells them all.

"When I first started the business, eight years ago, there weren't many gourmet mustards on the market, said Marshall. Mucky Duck is made from a family recipe. "I used to give it for presents during the holidays. Then, my friend Beverly Boos who later became my partner suggested we market it and see if anyone

Please turn to Page 8

## Speaking of MUSTARD

Here's a list of favorite mustards and where they can be found:

### Flavored mustards

- Mucky Duck  
600 stores in Michigan
- Vidalia Onion Mustard  
Rocky Peanut Company,  
at the Eastern Market
- Lion Dusseldorf  
Big 10 Party Store,  
Merchant of Vino,  
Rocky Peanut Company
- Fireman's Mustard  
R. Hurt Jr. Company
- Wisconsin Wilderness  
Cranberry Mustard  
Rocky Peanut Company
- Merchant of Vino  
President's Choice  
Mustard with Horseradish  
Kroger stores

### Dijon/Dijon style mustards

- Gray Poupon  
All grocery stores
- Crabtree & Evelyn  
Crabtree & Evelyn shops
- President's Choice  
Champagne Mustard  
Kroger stores

### Where the stores are

- Big 10 Party Store  
1928 Packard Road  
Ann Arbor 662-0798
- R. Hurt Jr. Company  
2468 Market Street  
Detroit 567-1173
- Rocky Peanut Company  
2489 Russell Street  
Detroit 567-6925
- The Merchant of Vino  
254 West Maple Road  
Birmingham 433-3000

RANDY BORST/Observer & Eccentric



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Hofbrau mustard spread over slices of Winter's ham, sandwiched between two slices of Burghardt's German sour dough rye bread makes a delicious lunch.

# Lead content of wine too low to be harmful

Since early August, there has been significant misinformation in the press about lead levels in wine. Together with totally misleading statements, there have been insinuations that leave the reader questioning.

"Even the lead capsules on bottles are under scrutiny," one writer remarked. This is poor journalism because the issue was not explained in the story.

As a health-conscious consuming public, you should be aware of the facts that put the lead issue into perspective.

NEARLY ALL foods contain trace amounts of naturally-occurring lead introduced predominantly from ground water, soil and the atmosphere.

The Food and Drug Administration is concerned about levels of lead in food products, but has yet to establish specific standards for regulating lead content.

The FDA Total Diet Study lists fresh and processed foods that contain lead. These include green leafy vegetables, legumes and root vegetables.



focus on wine  
**Eleanor and Ray Heald**

tables, fresh fruit, grain and cereal products.

Studies currently in progress suggest that California wines have less lead than many commonly-consumed foods and much of the nation's drinking water. The Environmental Protection Agency standard for drinking water has been 50 parts per billion of lead, based on the consumption of one-half gallon of water per day over a 70-year period. California wine contains about 21

parts ppb of lead, about the same as an average-size chocolate chip cookie! By comparison, a navel orange contains 33 ppb and fresh or frozen spinach has 39 ppb.

THE BUREAU of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the national regulatory agency for wine, beer and spirits, has performed tests on over 500 foreign and American wine samples over the past two years. The agency released its study find-

ings in August with a disclaimer (that we rarely saw in press commentary) stating that the survey was incomplete and no inference should be made about a product because it was selected to be analyzed.

Consumers do not risk ingesting harmful amounts of lead from wine. A wine drinker is exposed to less lead from wine than from many other foods and drinking water. Wine is not consumed by infants and children — the groups thought to be at greatest risk from excessive lead exposure.

The last element of the lead and

wine issue is the tin-lead foil capsules. As part of the traditional wine package, tin-lead foil (lead sandwiched between thin layers of tin foil) has been used on fine wine bottles throughout the world for decades.

Governmental and public concern over the disposal of heavy metals, such as lead, in solid waste sites has led to legislation and proposals in several states to eliminate these elements from the waste disposal chain beginning in 1992.

Currently, tin-lead capsules are being phased out.

### WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1990 Benziger Fume Blanc (\$11) is one of the most appealing renditions of sauvignon blanc we've tasted. It has attractive, tropical fruit aromas and flavors with vanilla oak accents. The solid palate is designed for food, yet makes a delicious pre-meal sipper.

1990 Riverside Farm Chardonnay (\$7.50) Each vintage, it gets to be the exception rather than the rule, that a lower-priced California chardonnay has good flavor. This gem, produced by Foppiano Vineyards, has toasty notes over tropical fruit with gentle touches of vanilla. The flavorful marriage of fruit and oak is exceptionally attractive at its price.

1989 Kenwood Vineyards Jack London Vineyard Zinfandel (\$17) is always in the winner's circle. Ripe, balanced black raspberry aromas and flavors abound in this approachable red wine. Place it with grilled chicken or beef — it's most versatile.

1989 Robert Pepl Colline di Sassi, Sangiovese Grosso (\$30) represents one of the best wines in California's new Italian varietal craze. Expensive, due to its rarity, it will be released on Columbus Day, Oct. 12. If you are a collector or just inquisitive, get your request in with your favorite retailer now. Bright fruit is the dominant feature of the wine that receives solid structure from 12 percent cabernet sauvignon in the blend.

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Help determine a program of action to confront the crisis among our youth by getting involved in City For Youth Month. Call 1-800-866-CITY for more information.

**CITY FOR YOUTH MONTH**  
Week of October 6

"The Second Chance Gang" Sunday 6:30 p.m. and Monday-Wednesday 7:30 p.m. on Channel 56. (Monday simulcast on WKBD-FOX50). Young people try to overcome devastating odds with the help of a program that works and people who care. Call the "800" number in this ad for a "view and talk" site in your neighborhood.

"City For Youth TV Forum" Thursday 8:00 p.m. on Channel 56. Examine the roles of business and education in nurturing Detroit's young people.

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Michigan All Purpose <b>POTATOES</b> <b>99¢</b> 10 lb. Bag	Grade A Fresh <b>LOIN END PORK ROAST</b> Sliced Into Chops FREE <b>\$1.69</b> lb.	Baked Fresh Daily In Store <b>DUTCH APPLE PIE</b> <b>\$1.99</b> each
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# Italian circus family shares recipes

Upon leaving their native country of Italy to become part of the 120th anniversary edition of The Greatest Show On Earth, the Togni family brought along all that was necessary to perform with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus — a rare white rhinoceros, three rings of liberty horses and an entire herd of elephants — but that's not all!

Those things most essential for life in America were hand carried to the United States by the Togni family from their home in Verona, Italy — cases of olive oil and a plenitude of Italian meats, pasta, wine and cheese.

For the Tognis, which boast five generations of circus performers, food is an item closely linked to performance. In a land of fast-food restaurants and TV dinners, this close-knit family remains dedicated to preparing their own meals.

"After a long day of performing and practicing, I look forward to sharing good food and good conversation with my family," said Flavio Togni, "head" of the Togni family. "It gives us time to enjoy one another and some of our favorite homemade Italian meals."

The family is making their Ameri-

can debut with The Greatest Show on Earth, Oct. 1 through Oct. 6 at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. For ticket information, call 567-6000. To charge tickets, call 645-6666.

Here are some Togni family favorites:

**LASAGNE PRIMAVERA**  
 Julienne: 4 medium carrots  
 4 medium zucchini  
 4 medium squash  
 4 green peppers  
 1 medium head of broccoli  
 lasagne sheets  
 Bechamel sauce  
 Parmesan cheese

Bechamel sauce:  
 3 oz. butter  
 3 oz. flour  
 1 qt. of milk  
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
 salt  
 white pepper

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and cook. In a separate pan, bring milk to a boil. Add the boiling milk to the flour mixture with the salt, pepper, nutmeg and stir. Cook bechamel for 5 minutes until very thick. Cool sauce for at least 2 hours.

**GYPSY CHICKEN**  
 2 tablespoons olive oil  
 3 lbs of chicken breast  
 1 large onion, chopped  
 1 teaspoon fresh garlic, minced  
 3 medium sized carrots, sliced  
 1 large fresh tomato, chopped  
 1 red pepper, chopped  
 1 tablespoon mustard  
 1/2 cup sour cream  
 1 cup white wine  
 2 bay leaves  
 salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil and brown chicken. Add the onions and saute with the chicken. Add carrots, tomato, garlic, red pepper, salt, bay leaves and cook for 10 minutes. Add 1 cup of white wine and cook another 2 minutes. You may add extra if needed. Remove the chicken and put the sauce in a blender with the sour cream and mustard. Pour sauce over chicken and serve immediately. Serves 6.



Flavio Togni enjoys a helping of homemade Italian pasta with his circus friends.

## Ham it up salad, entree

See related story on Taste front

**HAM 'N SCALLOPED POTATO SALAD — COLD**  
 1 package scalloped potatoes  
 3 cups water  
 1 1/2 tablespoons salad oil  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 tablespoons vinegar  
 1/4 cup mayonnaise  
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
 1/2 cup chopped celery  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 1 1/2 cups sliced ham

Add 3 cups water and potatoes to pan. Bring to boil then reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes or 'til tender. Rinse with cold water and drain. Then place in bowl, cover and chill. Blend package cream sauce mix and oil in saucepan. Stir in 1/2 cup water and vinegar. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Cover and chill. When ready to serve, blend mayo and mustard, combine potatoes, ham, celery, onions and salt. Pour sauce over and mix gently.

1/2 cup butter  
 8 oz. sliced mushrooms  
 2 tablespoons grated onion  
 1/2 cup flour  
 1/2 cup cream  
 1/2 cup dry white wine  
 1 pound ham, stripped julienne  
 1/2 cup sliced olives  
 1 pimento, stripped  
 1/2 teaspoon oregano  
 1/2 cup green pepper

Cook 8 oz. spaghetti and toss with 1/4 cup parmesan cheese. Keep warm.

Melt 1/2 cup butter in large skillet and add 6 oz. sliced mushrooms and 2 tablespoons grated onion. Saute for five minutes. Remove the mushrooms with slotted spoon and set aside.

Blend 1/2 cup flour in skillet and gradually add 1/2 cup cream. Stir constantly and bring to a boil. Then stir one minute.

Blend in 1/2 cup dry white wine, mushrooms, one pound ham (stripped julienne), 1/2 cup sliced olives, 1 pimento, 1/2 cup green pepper. Pour over hot spaghetti and sprinkle with 1/4 cup parmesan. Bake 'til bubbly, about 10-15 minutes at 350 degrees.

**HAM DI PARMA**  
 8 oz. spaghetti noodles  
 1/2 cup parmesan cheese

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"Lefkofsky's" All White <b>TURKEY BREAST</b> \$2.19 LB.	<b>T-BONE STEAKS</b> \$3.69 LB.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef <b>PORTERHOUSE STEAK</b> \$3.79 LB.	<b>FRESH SEAFOOD! FRESH! DOVER SOLE</b> \$4.49 LB.	
Ltperi's Yellow <b>AMERICAN CHEESE</b> \$1.99 LB.	U.S.D.A. Grade A • PORK <b>CENTER CUT CHOPS</b> \$2.39 LB.	<b>BONELESS RIB ROAST</b> \$1.99 LB.	<b>FRESH SEAFOOD! FRESH - NEVER FROZEN COD FILLETS</b> \$4.95 10-12 avg. wt.	
Mustard or Regular <b>POTATO SALAD</b> 89¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. Choice • From Eastern Market's <b>Broadway Deli Center Cut CORNED BEEF</b> \$2.29 LB.	<b>SIRLOIN PORK ROAST</b> \$1.49 LB.	U.S. #1 Michigan <b>SQUASH</b> 19¢ EA.	U.S. #1 Michigan <b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> 79¢ 3 LB BAG
Russer's Old Fashioned <b>VIRGINIA HAM</b> \$2.19 LB.	U.S. #1 Michigan Homegrown <b>CABBAGE</b> 25¢ LB.			

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We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale items.

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# Experts take the chore out of mustard shopping

Continued from Page 3

would buy it," Marshall added. Today, Mucky Duck is available in 600 stores in Michigan and in 15 states.

BESIDES HONEY mustard, Smith suggested Rothschild, Raspberry Crunch, a whole grain mustard made at the Rothschild Berry Farm in Urbana, Ohio, and Southwest, a creamy, red chile and honey mustard made in Phoenix, Arizona.

The Big "10" party Store in Ann Arbor has sold 90 cases of Honeycup mustard in the past six weeks according to Theresa Montag, the shop's manager.

"Honeycup has been our No. 1 seller followed by Grey Poupon and then Mucky Duck," she said. The trend is going away from the simple or bland mustards toward the more exotic mustards. Big "10" carries a large selection (over 90) of mustards from England, France, Sweden, the Virgin Islands, the United States and Germany.

"We have a big German community here and when we run out of Dusseldorf mustard we really hear about it, Montag added. Among the exotic favorites at the Big "10" Party Store are Bech's Rum Flavored Mackinac Skipper, Luzianne Creole and Fawcett's Creamy Lime mus-

tard from the Virgin Islands.

Although it may appear overwhelming, all mustards can be divided into varieties. Generally, they're either English or English-style (made with mustard flour and water such as Colman's).

Dijon or Dijon-style (a smooth mustard made with wine or vinegar and ground mustard flour from brown or black seeds), Coarse-grained (made as it was before the invention of smooth mustards in 1702, with vinegar, salt and other seasonings).

German (a mild, creamy mustard made from the flour of yellow seeds) or Bavarian, a bit sweeter taste made from brown seeds, or Flavored mustards (generally made from a mild, smooth base to which herbs, fruit or onions have been added).

All the mustards sampled for recommendation were tasted alone with a spoon. A good tasting mustard should taste good, on its own. The ingredients should blend nicely and one flavor should not overpower the others and above all be palatable. Most of the herb mustards sampled did not resemble the herbs listed as an ingredient.

Generally, herbs which have been sitting in mustard for more than a week lose their freshness and become acidic. It's quite easy to pre-

pare an herb mustard at home by adding either fresh or dried herbs to a small amount of basic, smooth Dijon or French champagne mustard.

Two of the fruit flavored mustards sampled, Wisconsin Wilderness Cranberry Mustard and Middlesex Farm Orange and Hot Mustards were surprisingly pleasant although neither had a distinctive, fruit flavor.

Again, fruit flavored mustards can be made at home by adding finely chopped orange or lemon peel or zest to a basic Dijon, French champagne or honey mustard. Two tablespoons of grated peel to 1 cup of mustard should do it.

Although mustard never goes bad in the refrigerator, its flavor and zest diminish. A shelf life of six months is recommended.

When cooking with mustard there are no rigid rules, just a little advice. Since the pungency of mustard intensifies with heat, you may want to add it toward the end of the preparation.

The smooth, mild prepared mustards are recommended for salad dressings, sauces and soups. The coarse-grained mustards usually contain a high vinegar content and should be reserved to accompany ham and sausages.

# Mucky Duck adds zest to soup

**MUCKY DUCK FRENCH ONION SOUP**  
From the Mucky Duck Cookbook by Michele Marshall

Serves 6  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
6 onions, sliced thin  
6 garlic cloves, peeled, sliced  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
3 1/2 cups chicken broth  
3 1/2 cups beef broth  
1 rounded tablespoon Mucky Duck mustard  
6 slices toasted French bread  
6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
12 tablespoons grated Swiss cheese

Melt butter or margarine in a heavy, heavy pot. When hot add sliced onions and garlic. Sauté 45 minutes over low heat until tender. Stir in wine and simmer additional 3 minutes. Add chicken and beef broth. Stir in mustard and simmer 20 minutes.

Ladle into individual broiler proof bowls. Top each with toasted French bread, grated Parmesan and Swiss cheese. Broil until bubbly.

**CLASSIC VEAL SCALLOPS IN A CREAMY MUSTARD SAUCE**

Serves 6  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
6 veal scallops, 1/4-inch thick, flattened  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/4 cup dry Madeira wine  
1/2 cup veal or chicken broth  
1/4 cup finely minced parsley leaves  
pinch dried thyme  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1 tablespoon orange zest  
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard or Orange and Hot mustard by Middlesex Farms  
Salt, pepper, ground allspice

Heat oil in a large skillet, add veal slices and sauté quickly over medium high heat. Remove veal slices and keep warm. Add onion to skillet and sauté until soft. Add Madeira, broth and zest and simmer 5 minutes. Add cream and thyme, simmer additional 5 minutes until sauce begins to thicken and lightly coats the back of a spoon. Whisk in 1 tablespoon mustard. Add remaining

tablespoon mustard, salt, pepper and ground allspice to taste.

Return veal to skillet and rewarm over medium high heat, 30 seconds. Remove and serve.

**PROVENÇAL HERB MUSTARD**

(Use 1 teaspoon to basic vinaigrette recipe using 4 tablespoons, olive oil and 1 tablespoon wine vinegar)

Ingredients:  
1 cup Dijon mustard  
1 and 1/2 tablespoons Madeira or dry white wine or lemon juice  
1 tablespoon Provençal Herbs  
(To prepare Provençal herbs mix: 1 tablespoon each dried thyme leaves, dried chervil, dried tarragon and dried marjoram. Add 1 teaspoon oregano, 1/2 teaspoon each dried mint and rosemary. Store in a small jar tightly closed and use when needed.)

Combine 1 tablespoon Provençal herbs with wine in a small bowl and steep for 20 minutes. Whisk into mustard. Store in small jar with tight lid. Refrigerate. Makes 1 cup.



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**\$1.99** 26 oz.

With In-Store Coupon Each Your Cost Equivalent With Your Purchase Of 2

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General Mills **CHEERIOS**

**\$1.49** 15 oz. Box

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**SUPER BONUS** Good Week No. 1 Oct. 1-Oct. 7 With This Coupon

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**39¢** Doz.

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**79¢** + Dep. 2 Liter Bottle

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Fresh Tasty California **PEPPERS**

**5/\$1.00**

U.S.D.A. Choice **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST**

**\$1.89** lb.

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**NEW! GOURMET MEAT DEPT.**  
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**WESTERN CORN FED BEEF & PORK**  
*Taste the Difference!*

<p>Grade A <b>CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS</b></p> <p><b>29¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>Lean Meaty <b>PORK STEAK</b></p> <p><b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p>
<p>Homemade <b>POLISH or ITALIAN SAUSAGE</b></p> <p><b>\$1.69</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>BOILED HAM</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>MOZZARELLA CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p>	<p>Extra Lean <b>GROUND CHUCK</b></p> <p>10 lb. Bag <b>\$1.39</b> lb. 5 lb. Bag <b>\$1.49</b> lb. Lesser Amounts... <b>\$1.59</b> lb.</p>
<p>Assorted Varieties Carlo Rossi or Gallo <b>WINES</b></p> <p><b>\$6.99</b></p> <p>Coupon Expires 10-6-91 (Limit 1)</p>	<p><b>2% 1 1/2% ALL GALLONS MILK</b></p> <p><b>\$1.79</b> gal.</p> <p>Coupon Expires 10-6-91 (Limit 2)</p>
<p>All Brands • King Size <b>CIGARETTES</b></p> <p><b>\$13.99</b> per carton + tax</p> <p>50¢ More for 100 or Non-Filters</p> <p>Coupon Expires 10-6-91 (Limit 1)</p>	<p>30 Pack • 12 Oz. Cans <b>STROHS</b> or 24 Pack <b>BUD • LABATTS MILLER • MOLSON</b></p> <p><b>\$11.99</b> + dep. + tax</p> <p>Coupon Expires 10-6-91 (Limit 1)</p>

WEEK NO. 1 BONUS COUPONS • Good Oct. 1 thru Oct. 7, 1991

**LA ROSE WEEK 1 COUPON**

Fresh Michigan Red Delicious **APPLES**

**97¢** 3 lb. bag

Additional Qty... \$1.19  
Limit 1 per family with coupon.  
Coupon good Oct. 1-Oct. 7, 1991

**LA ROSE WEEK 1 COUPON**

Spartan 100% Pure **APPLE JUICE**

**89¢** 64 oz.

Additional Qty... 99¢  
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Coupon good Oct. 1-Oct. 7, 1991

**LA ROSE WEEK 1 COUPON**

Citrus Hill Frozen **ORANGE JUICE**

**97¢** 12 oz.

Additional Qty... \$1.19  
Limit 4 per family with coupon.  
Coupon good Oct. 1-Oct. 7, 1991

**LA ROSE WEEK 1 COUPON**

Spartan **MARGARINE**

**33¢** 1 lb. Quarters

Additional Qty... 39¢  
Limit 4 per family with coupon.  
Coupon good Oct. 1-Oct. 7, 1991

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**LA ROSE WEEK 2 COUPON**

Better Made **POTATO CHIPS**

14 oz. **\$1.57**

Additional Qty... \$1.79  
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Borden's **1/2% MILK**

Plastic Gallon **\$1.47**

Additional Qty... \$1.99  
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Coupon good Oct. 8-Oct. 14, 1991

**LA ROSE WEEK 2 COUPON**

Citrus Hill Frozen **ORANGE JUICE**

12 oz. **97¢**

Additional Qty... \$1.19  
Limit 4 per family with coupon.  
Coupon good Oct. 8-Oct. 14, 1991

**LA ROSE WEEK 2 COUPON**

Pillsbury Family Size Fudge **BROWNIE MIX**

21.5 oz. **\$1.19**

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412 Townhouses- Condo For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 MICROWAVE...

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OPEN HOUSE Sat. 10:04 - Sun. 12:05 929 BROADCREEK 1 bl. N. of W. 14th E. of I-24...

ROCHESTER - Luxury multi-level 3 bedroom townhouse...

ROCHESTER - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new appliances...

WALLED LAKE - Lakefront, large 1 bedroom condo...

ROCHESTER - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

STERLING HTS. Deluxe sharp 2 bedroom townhouse...

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ROCHESTER - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

LAKEWORTH FLA. Condo for rent, Nov. thru April...

WALLED LAKE - Lakefront, large 1 bedroom condo...

ROCHESTER - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

LAKEWORTH FLA. Condo for rent, Nov. thru April...

WALLED LAKE - Lakefront, large 1 bedroom condo...

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING ALL CITIES-SINCE 1978 PAY NO FEE!

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FEMALE to share home with professional or student female...

FEMALE - non smoker to share 2 bedroom home in Troy...

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom home in Westland with same...

FEMALE to share home in Plymouth, Good quiet location...

FEMALE - non smoker to share 2 bedroom home in Troy...

500 Help Wanted

AA - NEED CASH! If you are selling your home...

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ACTIVITY DIRECTOR Experienced Activity Director needed...

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APPLY TODAY WORK TOMORROW If not soon! We have more jobs than people in the Rochester, St. Johns...

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CASHIER - Full/part time positions available. Only energetic, motivated...

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CLEANING PERSON for apartment/condo for rent. Call 522-3013.

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ACCEPTING APPLICANTS For part time office cleaning. Late morning hours...

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Full time day and afternoon positions available in a professional environment...

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CASHIER/STOCK Pery Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking part time Cashier/Stock persons...

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CHIEF OF POLICE Birmingham, Ala. is seeking a Chief of Police...

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CITYWIDE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 730-9227 100% Refundable \$95 Fee

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AUTO BODY/FRAME TECHNICIAN For expanding high quality collision shop. Experience only. Call 455-3373.

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APPLY NOW Cooks, bartender, waitress. The Mount Charleston, Royal Oak.

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Immediate openings Day & afternoon shifts Long term positions

Are You Broke? Laid Off Work?

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Tired of living from paycheck to paycheck? Energy you're wasting?

CASHIERS STOCK Department Coordinators

Pery Drug Stores, Inc. is seeking part time Cashier/Stock persons...

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.

One of America's fastest growing drugstore chains is now opening a new store in Detroit.

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Your 2 plus years RPG II Programing and 3 plus years experience could find you as an employee of this great company...

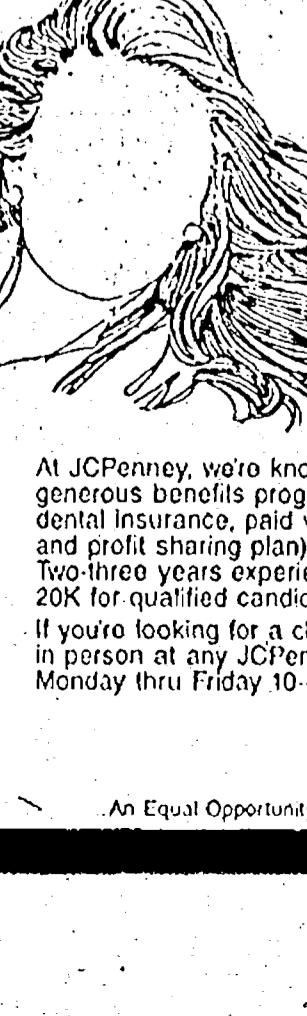
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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
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Experienced biller with computer experience...

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Evenings/Weekends. Call from 10am-3pm...

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needed to staff private pharmacy. Excellent salary & benefit package...

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Part time. PC accounting package experience. Clerical. Flexible hrs...

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RECEIVABLE. Part-time position. 3 days a week. Good telephone manner...

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Prestigious International Southfield firm. Professional experience needed...

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Ambitious, mature. Full-time wanted for busy dental practice in West Bloomfield...

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Experienced for OBGYN office in Rochester. Please send resume to: Box 928...

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NURSE MANAGER
Part-time 2-3 day per week mid-night position exists in 27-year major BSN with 2 year acute care...

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MEDICAL SERVICES
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST
Flexible hrs. Mature, well organized person with 1 1/2 yrs. high school or college accounting/bookkeeping...

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CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY
Full-time for busy sales office in Royal Oak. Must be mature, hard-working, responsible...

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FAST PACED Birmingham law firm
needs data entry person. Specialty on computer. Also setting up cash. Starting pay \$8...

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Permanent position for mature, dependable person in accounting office. Large retail chain, 8 Mile/Lahser...

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Full-time position. Automated multi location practices. Primary Medicare & 3rd party insurance...

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
needed for Farmington Hills office. cardiology/radiology experience helpful. part/full time. 737-9350

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Full service hospital in western Oakland County is currently accepting applications for Nursing Assistants...

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Part time for doctor's office. Billing experience preferred. typing essential. 937-8155

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Part time for busy Gymboree Office in West Bloomfield. Position requires strong communication, office and people skills...

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MORTGAGE PROCESSOR: Must have experience & be familiar with underwriting.

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Part time for progressive dental office in Garden City. Experience in front desk duties including computer knowledge. Tues & Thurs. Call Linda 3-5pm daily. 422-8478

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This is an exceptional Business Manager position for a progressive, dynamic, multi-site Ambulatory Care System of Oakwood Health Services.

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This position you will manage business operations for a multi-specialty, primary care and occupational medicine physician group as well as a freestanding Ambulatory Surgery Center...

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Part-time 3 - 11 pm shift and day shift contingent. 1 Ward of the hospital scene? Want to learn the other side of patient care? Call Linda Murray...

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ACCOUNTING CLERK/RECEPTIONIST
North of Troy. Immediate front desk opening for sharp, non smoker with pleasant personality...

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
Needed for busy Troy office. A self-motivated person with data entry, computer, computerized systems edge. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to: Accounting Clerk, Box 492...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full time. Experience helpful. Benefits, excellent benefits, pension, health and insurance. Send resume to: Accounting Clerk, Box 114...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full time. Experience helpful. Benefits, excellent benefits, pension, health and insurance. Send resume to: Accounting Clerk, Box 114...

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
For busy dental office in Troy. Send resume to: 44189 Dequindre, Suite 815, Troy, MI, 48068

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Be part of a team that prides itself on excellence of care. This is your opportunity to join the staff of one of the area's leading skilled care facilities. Part of full time position available. Considerable experience preferred. Please send resume to:

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RN - STAFF DEVELOPMENT
An exciting opportunity exists in our 92 bed skilled nursing facility for an RN. This person will provide training & education for all nursing staff...

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Hotzman & Silverman Construction Co. 30833 Northwestern Hwy. Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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CLERICAL (CLOSER)
We are seeking an individual who will accurately prepare all documentation for Conventional, FHA & VA closings. Responsibilities will also include filing, computer input, transmission & backup of computer systems...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
Our client offers advancement, tuition reimbursement and dependent coverage. Must type 60 wpm and have 6+ months experience. Call Arthur Thomas. 355-4140

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FIFTY PEOPLE NEEDED
BELLEVILLE AREA
2 TO 4 Wk PROJECT
Clerks to sort and process mail. Calculator or Accounting experience helpful. No exp. necessary. Possible overtime. KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
DETROIT TROY
871-2700 362-5090
INSURANCE PERSON part-time, experience in auto & homeowners. Send resume to: Insurance Agency P.O. Box 490, Ortonville, MI 48462

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
RN:
Part-time and contingent positions available. Qualified candidates must have 6 months dental nursing Assistant experience in an acute care hospital setting or be enrolled in an RN program and have completed a clinical rotation.

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Certified. Afternoon & midnight shifts. New start wage. Mrs. Birman, Highgate West, 4345 Newburgh Rd., Westland, near Joy Rd.

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Director of Physical Therapy Dept. Glaciers Hill Nursing Center 1200 E. Main Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48105

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Part-time. Accounting Clerk to work approximately 20 hours per week. This individual will be responsible for opening mail, filing, & some accounts payable. Qualified candidates must have previous data entry experience & knowledge of Lotus is helpful.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
Our client offers advancement, tuition reimbursement and dependent coverage. Must type 60 wpm and have 6+ months experience. Call Arthur Thomas. 355-4140

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Dental-Medical
RN:
Part-time and contingent positions available. Qualified candidates must have 6 months dental nursing Assistant experience in an acute care hospital setting or be enrolled in an RN program and have completed a clinical rotation.

YOU CAN BANK ON US FOR GREAT HOME SALE RESPONSE!
Creative Living, with Classified Real Estate... Your Complete Home Section Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING









# GARAGE SALE

## HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning. Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)

644-1070 Oakland County  
591-0900 Wayne County  
852-3222 Rochester/Avon



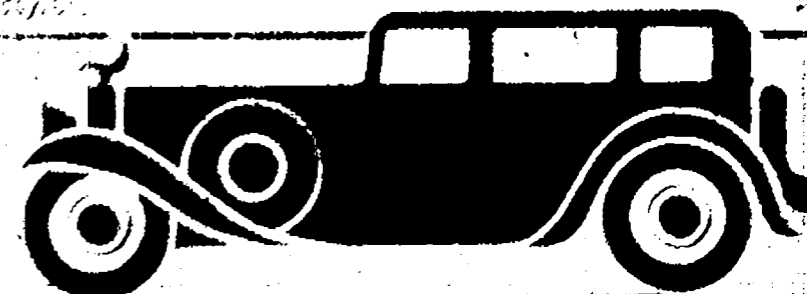
VISA

Observer & Tribune  
**classified  
ads**






# AUTOMOTIVE




870 Sports & Motorcycles	871 Imports & Motorcycles	872 Imports & Motorcycles	873 Imports & Motorcycles	874 Imports & Motorcycles	875 Imports & Motorcycles	876 Sports & Motorcycles	877 Sports & Motorcycles	878 Sports & Motorcycles	879 Sports & Motorcycles
870-101 1987 Honda CBR 600F4i \$12,995	871-101 1987 Yamaha FZR 600 \$11,995	872-101 1987 Kawasaki Ninja 600 \$12,495	873-101 1987 Suzuki GSX-R 600 \$12,995	874-101 1987 Honda CBR 750F4i \$14,995	875-101 1987 Yamaha FZR 750 \$13,995	876-101 1987 Kawasaki Ninja 750 \$14,495	877-101 1987 Suzuki GSX-R 750 \$14,995	878-101 1987 Honda CBR 900F4i \$16,995	879-101 1987 Yamaha FZR 900 \$15,995

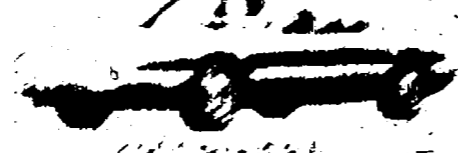
## BILL BUICK COOK CLEARANCE SALE!



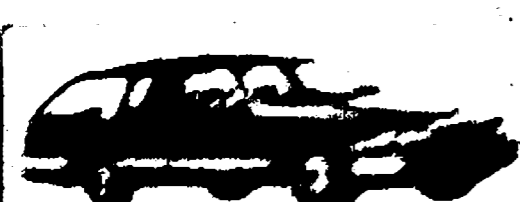
1991 REGULAR CABIN WAGON  
\$14,036



1991 WAGON  
\$18,431



1991 WAGON  
\$16,885



1991 WAGON  
\$21,895

ALL NEW 1992 3.1 LITRE CAR

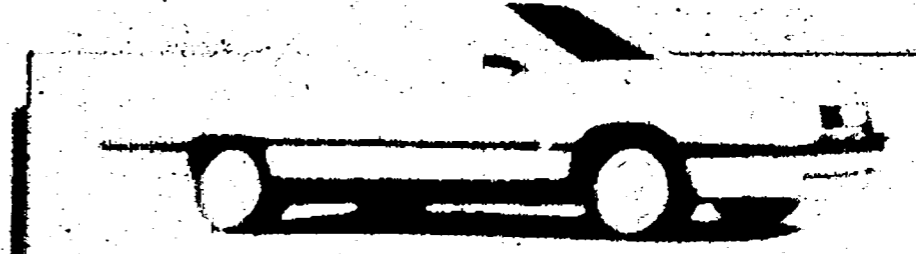
PAID FOR 120 MONTHS

# Bill Cook


The Best BUICK dealer in Farmington Hills

471-0800


## BILL Audi COOK CLEARANCE SALE!



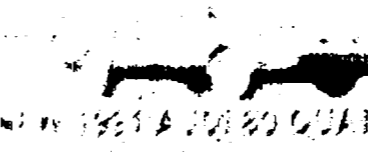
NEW 1991 AUDI 100  
WAS \$30,075  
SAVE \$8,604  
NOW \$21,471\*




NEW 1991 AUDI 80  
NOW \$17,930\*



NEW 1991 AUDI 80  
NOW \$18,381\*



NEW 1991 AUDI QUATTRO  
NOW \$22,996\*



NEW 1991 AUDI COUPE QUATTRO  
NOW \$28,299\*

GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILES

# Bill Cook

The Best AUDI dealer in Farmington Hills

471-0044





# AVIS OPEN HOUSE 92

**36/36**

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L  
2 DOOR**

**\$1200  
REBATE**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. Stk. #8572.

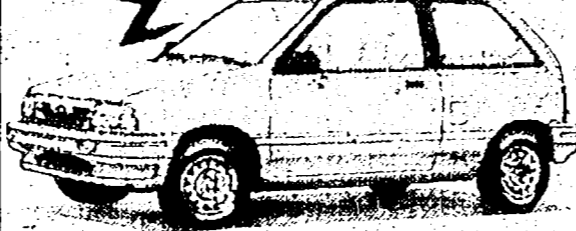
WAS \$7103

NOW **\$5363\***

**36/36**

**NEW 1991 FESTIVAL GL  
2 DOOR**

**\$1200  
REBATE**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stk. #9211.

WAS \$7943

NOW **\$6136\***

**36/36**

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$700  
REBATE**



Power steering, light convenience group, light group, dual electric remote mirrors, remote decklid and fuel door release, rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, manual air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stk. #9819.

WAS \$10,228

NOW **\$8181\***

**36/36**

**NEW 1991 TEMPO L.  
4 DOOR SEDAN**

**\$700  
REBATE**



Rear window defroster, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stk. #9499.

WAS \$10,498

NOW **\$8844\***

## ALL EXPLORERS AT LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!!

**36/36**

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$700  
REBATE**



Power steering, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, removable decklid/fuel door release, rear window defroster, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining buckets, child safety locks. Stk. #10126.

WAS \$11,172

NOW **\$9080\***

**36 MONTHS - 36,000 MILES\***

VALUABLE COUPON

**36 MONTHS - 36,000 MILES**

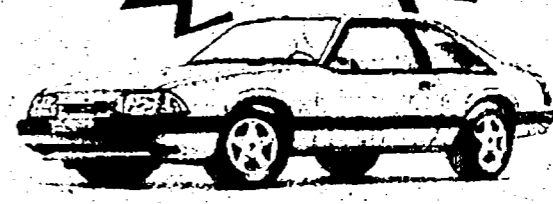
COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

EVERY NEW 1991 CAR OR TRUCK SOLD AND DELIVERED DURING OUR "OPEN HOUSE '92" WILL INCLUDE 36 MONTH/36,000 MILE BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA COST, WHEN YOU REDEEM THIS COUPON AT TIME OF SALE. EXPIRES ON OCT. 31, 1991.

**36/36**

**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX  
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$750  
REBATE**



Power equipment group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, power lock group, front floor mats, speed control, electric AM/FM radio w/cassette, clock, clearcoat paint, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes, body side molding, palm stripe, console, cargo area cover, light group. Stk. #10057.

WAS \$12,156

NOW **\$9999\***

## ALL BRONCOS, VANS, CONVERSIONS SOLD AT DEALER INVOICE COST

**36/36**

**NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD**

**\$900  
REBATE**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, remote mirror courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. Stk. #9058.

WAS \$17,125

NOW **\$13,711\***

**36/36**

**1991 PROBE GT**

**\$1500  
REBATE**



Convenience group, walk-in passenger seat, rear washer/wiper, cargo tie-down net, electronics group, illuminated entry, dual illuminated side mirror, manual air conditioning, power side windows, speed control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, flip-up open air roof, variable assist, speed sensitive, tinted glass, power 4 wheel disc brakes, fog lamps, rear spoiler, body side molding, 15" aluminum wheels, cargo cover, console, performance instrument cluster, light group, rear window defroster, automatic adjusting suspension handling package. Stk. #9580.

WAS \$17,946

NOW **\$13,966\***

**36/36**

**1991 TAURUS GL  
STATION WAGON**

**\$950  
REBATE**



V-6, manual air conditioning, stereo radio with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, fender wheel covers, remote fuel door release, power convenience group, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window wiper/washer, rear facing third seat, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, exterior accent group, luggage rack, body side molding, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirror. Stk. #9062.

WAS \$18,743

NOW **\$14,444\***

**36/36**

**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR  
XL WAGON**

**\$950  
REBATE**

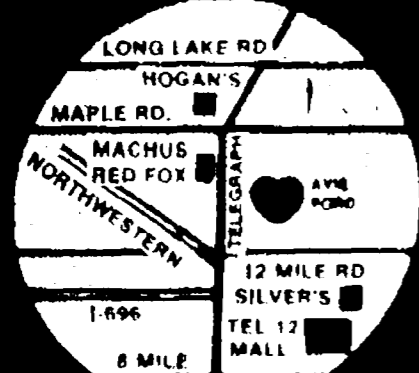


7 passenger, with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control/till steering wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electric rear window defrost, electric AM/FM stereo, cassette/clock, power convenience group, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, anti-lock, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, super-cooling, rear washer/wiper. Stk. #9041.

WAS \$19,157

NOW **\$15,052\***

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle and color.



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WITH EVERY NEW  
VEHICLE PURCHASE  
FROM STOCK

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SERVICE  
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