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Crash victim reflects on suit



Timothy Cassidy, who had both legs amputated after a car accident in early June, said he still forgives the off-duty police officer who was driving the other car.

BY DARRELL CLEM

Timothy Cassidy, a Westland teen who lost his legs in an auto accident, said he hopes his decision to sue the off-duty Westland police officer who hit him will not be misconstrued.

"I still forgive the man for hitting me, and it's killing me something bad to have to sue," Cassidy, 18, said during an exclusive interview with the Observer.

Speaking from his bed at the University of Michigan Hospital, Cassidy said Friday that he has been hurt by suggestions that he is also suing the City of Westland and the Westland Police Department because the city

has "deep pockets."

"I wouldn't do anything, and I would pay out of my own pocket if I could," he said during the telephone interview. "I wish to God I didn't have to sue, but I've got to. I'm not somebody who's just out to get money. I need the money."

Cassidy noted that he will face untold hospital bills for the May 27 accident that occurred when he was trying to push a friend's stalled car off of Ford, just west of Wayne Road. Off-duty police officer Timothy Kennedy, who momentarily glanced from the road, hit Cassidy from behind and

crushed him between the two cars.

Both of Cassidy's legs were ampu-

tated above the knees.
"In my view, it was still an accident," Cassidy said. Local police agree, and Kennedy paid a small fine and received two points on his driving

stop within an assured clear distance. Even though Cassidy considers it an accident, he said the decision to sue came after he and his father discussed the matter.

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"My father believes that somebody

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Young artists at work



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Symmet ten: Ally Martin, 10, works intently on an art project at the Dorsey Center summer camp.



Campers cherish memories

By DARRELL CLEM

Trips to Kensington Park, Belle Lele Zee and Westland's city swimming pool have highlighted a popular summer camp being attended by children from the Norwayne

ler summer camp being attended by children from the Norwayne neighborheod.

"I like the field trips," Scott Bean, 9, said. "We get to go to a lot of places and have a lot of fun."

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Pension proposal blasted

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Retired Westland police and fire department employees would receive a pension increase under a controversial proposal drafted by two Westland City Council members.

The plan has sparked fiery criticism from the Mayor Robert Thomas administration, which predicted that taxpayers will be enraged over attempts to boost annual pensions that already average \$30,000.

Retirees receiving less than \$30,000 would be given a one-time pension adjustment in December ranging from \$765 to \$2,000 under the proposal from council members Thomas Brown and Kenneth Mehl.

Longtime retirees who have the

smallest pensions would receive the higher adjustments, in an effort to make the city's pension plan more eq-

job for at least six years to qualify for the increases.

The estimated cost of the one-time

adjustments is \$24,000. Retirees being paid more than \$30,000 a year would not qualify for the one-time increases.

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Stepdad convicted of abuse

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A 7-year-old girl's testimony that her stepfather sexually abused her at their Westland residence has helped lead to a conviction against the defendant.

Edwin Carl Criswell was convicted on two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct during a trial last week before Judge Margie Braxton in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Criswell chose to have his case heard by a judge instead of a jury. He could face a maximum penalty of life in prison when sentenced in August.

The family lived on Alpena Street in south Westland when the sex abuse occurred. The abuse began when the girl was 6 and continued until she was 7, Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore has said.

The girl and three other children have since been placed in foster homes. Two of the four children were stepchildren, Moore has said.

Soccer signups

The Wayne-Westland Soccer Club will hold its final registration for the fall season from 6-8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 2, in the Wayne Community Center, on Howe, a half-mile east of Wayne Road, and Annapolis, a half-mile south of Michigan Avenue, Wayne. This is for youngsters 4 and older. For information, call 458-7786.

Duncan honored

Neil Duncan, a John Glenn High School graduate, has won a scholarship from the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers for outstanding achievement and demonstrated aptitude in the engineering profession. In high school, Duncan

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was a National Honor Society member, voted the science student of the month, took part in the computer team and Spanish Club as well as performing with the marching band and orchestra and competing on the tennis team. Duncan is pursuing an engineering degree at Michigan Technological University. MSPE scholarships are based on grade point averages and ACT college entrance exams.

Picture prize

Phyllis St. Aubin of Westland won an honorable

mention prize in the Michigan Renaissance Festival's annual photo contest. St. Aubin entered the color photo category. Prizes will be awarded on Sunday, Aug. 15. All winning entries will be displayed July 27 through Aug. 12 in the Grand Arcade lobby of the Fisher Building, Detroit. There were 150 entries from 40 festival-goers.

Title winner

Storme Samantha Sundberg of Westland was a finalist in the Miss Dance of America competition this month in New Orleans. The Ledywood High School senior earlier won the Miss Dance of Michigan title. She is the daughter of Sherree Sundberg-Jones and Al Sundberg. She was also in Boston last week to represent Michigan in a national dance competition.

Livonia charges for use of school buildings

The days when local groups could meet for free in school buildings are over, a casualty of the Livonia school district's budget crunch.

We have charged people to use buildings before," said Jack Kirksey, director of community services for the district which serves the northern section of Westland. "Now, we're charging groups

that have been excluded from being charged in the past. We're strapped for cash. It will be difficult to keep our school doors open without finding a new source of revenue to keep them open.

'A number of districts close their buildings at 4 p.m. and nobody uses them. That's not the view in (the) Livonia (district). We view the schools as a community resource."

School officials met in June and July with such groups as the Livonia Jr. Football League and Livonia Soccer Club to go over both the new fee schedule and the financial troubles facing the dis-

"They were disgruntled at first," Kirksey said. "But we told them we had to either find some new revenue or curtail the use of the buildings. They're not happy, but they realize why it's happen-

Charging groups to use school buildings is one of many cost-saving tips proposed by the 10 members of the district's revenue enhancement advisory committee. The committee was set up to find ways to cut costs and save money.

The suggestions ranged from privatizing food service to having employees pay more for prescriptions to hiring part-timers as night custodians.

Committee members looked at areas such as transportation, food service, warehouse operations. print shop, custodial service,

telecommunications. community education, excess property, employee benefits, illegal students and student parking.

The district will phase in the fee for groups which have not paid in the past, Kirksey said.

It will waive a portion of the fee for groups which discount fees for low-income families, Kirksey

The fee also swill be waived for Scout groups which meet in a school between the hours of 4-6

p.m. Monday-Friday during the school year, Kirksey said.

The fees will pay for cooks, custodians, lifeguards, athletic field supervisors, special equipment operators, technicians, student technicians and utility bills, Kirksey said.

Groups will pay to use auditoriums, gyms, multipurpose rooms, kitchens, cafeterias, pools and locker rooms, football fields, classrooms, pianos, videotape equipment and libraries.

Speedy chase leads to trial

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Wayne motorist has been ordered to stand trial amid charges he led Westland police on a high-speed chase through three cities - including speeding through residential neighborhoods, police said.

James Glenn Neal was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after he voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing Thursday in West-land's 18th District Court, police officer James Dexter said.

Neal has been charged with fleeing and eluding police, resisting and obstructing police officers, marijuana possession. speeding and driving while his license was suspended. Pleas of not guilty have been entered

Police made an arrest on the night of June 13 following a high-speed chase through Westland, Wayne and Romulus. The man was arrested after he jumped from his car, which continued to foil untif it in a house. Desier same No miuries were reported.

The alleged incident began when a Westland police officer stopped a motorist who was driving 64 miles per hour in a 50 zone on Van Born, east of Middlebelt, police reports said.

The driver resisted an arrest. struggled with a police officer. broke free and fled the scene only to be chased 10 to 15 miles before he was captured and arrested, Dexter has said.

The driver raced at times through residential neighborhoods and hit two parked cars. but continued to flee, police reports said. The motorist allegedly threw some plastic baggies of marijuana from his car during the chase, police s

The chase began or an Born Road in Westland and continued north on Merriman, west on Tyler Street, through a Wayne subdivision, east on Annapolis, south of Merriman, and west on Beverly Road in Romulus, police said.

Pending his trial in Recorder's Court. Neal has been released from custody after a relative posted 10 percent of a \$20,000 bond, Dexter has said.

Woman testifies she was molested prompted Judge Gail McKnight to order Reimann to stand trial in

A mentally impaired Westland woman testified in court Thursday that she was sexually molested by her 50-year-old brother-in-

The woman, 45, testified during a hearing in 18th District Court that Sterling "Steve" Reimann had sexual intercourse with her, performed oral sex on her and had her perform oral sex on him, Westland police Sgt. Laura

Detroit Recorder's Court on three counts of third-degree criminal sexual conduct. He could face 15 years in prison if convicted. The woman had been living

with her sister, Reimann and the couple's son at their Westland residence when the incidents allegedly occurred in May and June. Moore said.

Under questioning Thursday, psychologist Richard Rizzo testified that the mentally impaired

woman wasn't competent enough to consent to sex with Reimann and that she functions at the level of a 10- or 11-year-old, Moore

Rizzo also testified to "the fact that she (the victim) didn't understand that she could get diseases or pregnant" by having sex. Moore said.

In other testimony, Isabelle Sweet, a case worker who knows the woman, testified that Reimann had sat in on therapy sessions with the woman and knew of her mental condition,

The woman has since left Reimann's house.

Reimann was arrested July 13 after he turned himself over to Westland police. A plea of not guilty was entered for him during an arraignment in 18th District Court.

Reimann has been released from custody on a \$10,000 personal bond. His next court appearance will be Aug. 5, when he is scheduled for an arraignment on the charges in Recorder's Court

Two auto theft suspects released

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Two men suspected of stealing a car at gunpoint in Detroit were apprehended in Westland following a high-speed chase early Thursday, police said.

Westland police released the suspects to the custody of Detroit police, who set them free because they could not be positively identified as the robbers during a suspect lineup, Westland police said.

One of the suspects is an Inkster resident; the other lives in Detroit, local police reports said.

The Westland incident began about •3 a.m. Thursday when Westland police noticed a car that picked up speed as it was traveling southbound on Middlebelt, near Van Born Road, in the city's far southeast end.

Westland police pursued the car, which fled west on Hanover. north on Julius, east on Annapolis and then north on Spruce into Inkster, Westland police reports

The stolen car, described as a black 1993 GMC station wagon, ran a red light at Annapolis and

chase, police reports said. But Westland police caught up to the car when it stopped in Inkster and two back-seat passengers jumped out and ran away, police reports said. The back-seat passengers were

never apprehended, but Westland police captured the driver and the front-seat passenger - both of whom were suspected in a carjacking a short time earlier in Detroit, Westland police said.

Initial police reports indicated that shots may have been fired by some of the suspects during an on-the-scene foot chase, and police found a nickel-plated six-shot revolver in the car, reports said.

However, no bullets were missing from the gun, raising doubts that any shots had been fired from it, said Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe.

The two suspects were turned over to Detroit police, but the victim of the carjacking couldn't positively identify them, Stobbe said Friday, after talking with Detroit

Detroit police had freed the suspects from custody, Stobbe

Keith leads task force

State Rep. William Keith, D. Garden City, has been named to head a Democratic Education Task Force to look at options for public schools in the wake of the elimination of all operating property taxes next July

Keith, a 21-year House veteran. is chairman of the house education committee. His district includes the southeastern section of Westland.

While the state senate and house last week voted overwhelmingly to eliminate all school oper ating taxes, they didn't deal with tax raises to replace the \$5.6 billion or more lost through the newly enacted legislation.

Keith voted against the bill, SB

"Whether people supported or opposed SB 1 is not the question considering right said house co-speaker Curtis Hertel, who named Keith

to the task force leadership role.
The fact is, this property tax cut is going to happen and we need to look at how schools are going to fulfill the requirements of providing a quality education to Michigan children. He said the first priority of the

task force would be to review what makes up a quality education.

There is no question that the lost \$6.3 billion must be replaced, but our first concern is what kind of education we will be provid-

Keith commented:

The rhetoric of the last two days referred to an unprecedented opportunity to change the funding mechanism for education, but before that is done, we must fundamentally provide the best educade for our child-

The task force includes 12 other representatives

Exam ordered for stalking defendant BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER at the Speedway station on the

A Westland man charged with stalking a gas station attendant will receive a psychiatric evaluation to determine if he knew he was committing a crime, police

Thomas Earle Snyder, 23, will be examined at an Ann Arbor forensic center after his attorney argued in court Thursday that Snyder didn't know he was violating any laws, Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore said.

Snyder was arraigned on stalking charges on May 19 in Westland's 18th District Court, amid allegations he stalked a 20-yearold female while she was working southwest corner of Wayne Road and Warren. A plea of not guilty has been

entered for Snyder, an employee of North Brothers Ford. The gas station employee

sought help from police after a man kept coming to Speedway. across the street from Westland Center. The man continued to harass her even after he was barred from the station, Moore has said.

The man allegedly made at least six visits to the station, and one night he repeatedly drove around the station during a threehour period, Moore said. The attendant reported the incidents because she became frightened by his behavior, the police sergeant said.

Snyder's attorney has described him as "socially backward" and said the defendant didn't know he was breaking any laws when he went to the gas station, Moore said, based on Snyder's latest appearance in court on Thursday.

The psychiatric evaluation is expected to help determine whether Snyder was criminally

responsible, said David Wiacek, 18th District Court administra-

Snyder had been scheduled for pretrial hearing Thursday, but that has been adjourned until the criminal responsibility exam can be completed, Wiacek said.

Snyder could face a year in jail if found guilty. He has been released from custody after posting 10 percent of a \$5,000 bond.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, August 30, 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special elections.

MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased by 1 mill \$1.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years. 1993, 1994 and 1995, to provide additional funds to be used to-wards: I) funding the athletic and student activity programs at the high school level: 2) funding student athletic programs at the mid-dle school level; and 3) maintaining elementary learning special-ist/reading recovery, art, music, and physical education teach-

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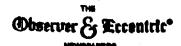
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Kids agree: Pool's real cool

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Justin Trudell, 8, didn't seem to mind his win-loss record of 2-6 at shooting bumper pool.

He still goes to Westland's Dorsey Center just about every day to play with friends.

"I like playing pool," he said, even if I don't win.

Trudell is among many children from the Norwayne neighborhood in south Westland who welcome the free activities offered 2-6 p.m. daily in the recreation room of the Dorsey Center, on Dorsey east of Venoy.

"I come here just about every Trudell said, playing pool with 7-year-old Jason Nornan.

Across the room, Jennifer Goins, 7, boasted that she has been quite skillful lately when she picks up a pool stick.

beat a 14-year-old two times," she said, smiling.

The children also play foosball and pinball in the program that's supervised by Darryl Johnson, 28, who has worked nine years at the Dorsey Center. He also is a night supervisor at a bank check-processing center in Livonia.

The recreation program gives these kids a chance to get off the street and come to a safe environment, instead of running around the neighborhood getting into trouble," Johnson said.

Too many kids have too many bad role models," he said. "They can come here and learn to respect others and have others respect them.



Bumper pool: Justin Trudell, 8, shoots bumper pool in the Dorsey Center.

room is open to youngsters 5 to are changed during the winter to ues year-round, he said.

The Dorsey Center recreation 16, he said. The hours of 2-6 p.m. 3-7 p.m., but the program contin-



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELS Ready, aim . . . Jason Nornan, 7, concentrates on a bumper pool shot during a game at the Dorsey Center.

Camp from page 1A

Thirty-five children age 6 to 13 are attending the six-week YWCA camp at Westland's Dorsey Center, on Dorsey east of Venoy Road, between Palmer and Glenwood. It's the third year for the program which serves youngsters in the neighborhood bounded by Glenwood, Palmer, Wildwood and Merriman.

Eager to join in the excitement, youngsters begin arriving at the Dorsey Center even before the camp begins at 9:15 a.m. The fun continues for six hours each day on Monday through Thursday, and it's free.

"It keeps the kids off the street, and it gives them something to do in the summer," camp director Laura Worch said.

The camp is paid with federal money that's channeled through the local community-action agency at the Dorsey Center, said James Gilbert, Westland's community development director.

The field trips have been complemented by on-site activities and games and short trips to nearby Jefferson Elementary School for lunch.

"We get to go to parks, and we color and draw," she said. "I like to come here because it's fun."

Some older youths, such as 16year-old Barry Patton, help out as camp counselors.

"I make sure they don't talk loud and don't fight," he said. 'They've been pretty good.'

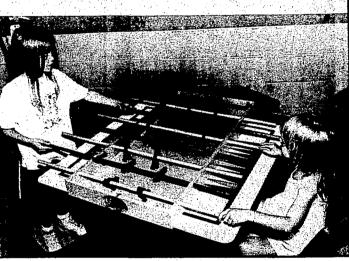
E Thirty-five children age 6 to 13 are attending the six-week YWCA camp at Westland's Dorsey Center, on Dorsey east of Vency Road, between Palmer and Glonwood, it's the third year for the program which serves youngsters in the neighborhood bounded by Glenwood, Palmer, Wildwood and Merriman.

The camp has depended on donations this summer to pay for field trips. Some plans had to be scaled back because of a money shortfall.

The camp ends Wednesday, but organizers already are looking to next summer.

"It's not boring, and I don't live very far away," Stephen Haney, 10, said. "It's been fun because you get to learn to communicate with other kids.'

Making a pink and purple caterpillar from construction paper, 8-year-old Tiffany Everett agreed that the camp helps to beat the summer doldrums



Football anyone? The answer was "yes" for Jennifer Goins (left), 7, and Jena Trudell, 6. They spent the day having fun at Dorsey Center.

Rubber meets the road in this recycling project

BY KAMI BUCHHOLZ STAFF WRITER

Not all road builders are convinced that old tires make for a -good driving surface when used as an ingredient in asphalt pave-

But the federal government is convinced, and starting in 1994 any new asphalt highway built with federal funds will need to have recycled tires in the road

To help get to that point, Dr. Uptal Dutta is part of a research team studying the best mixture of tires with asphalt.

He'll have a lot of convincing to do. "It doesn't work." said John Joy, spokesman for the Oakland County Road Commission. "We did roads with that (tires and asphalt) and the roads totally broke up. There's lots of possiblities as to why this occurred . . . but is this viable? It didn't work for us."

All three roads used a 3 percent tire to 97 percent asphalt mix, and the roads were eventually torn up and replaced without tires in the mixture.

Ken Van Hoelst, a municipal deputy civil engineer, worked with the city of Warren when that city put down roadways with a latexrubberized compound in the asphalt mix.

'It wasn't very successful. The road mix was supposed to prevent cracking and deterioration, but it wasn't worth a darn," Van Hoelst

Old road studied

Dutta, a professor with the Center of Excellence in Environmental Engineering and Science

at University of Detroit-Mercy, is asphalt, and a national study re-10 months into an investigative study on using tires in an asphalt pavement mix.

The three-member U-D Mercy investigative group is evaluating samples of tire/asphalt pavement taken from a two-mile stretch of M-46 in Saginaw County.

The study's goal is to determine the best percentage of ground up tires in the mix, the best mixing temperature, best mixing set time and whether tire/ asphalt pavement can be recycled as a new road — as is the case

with a conventional asphalt mix. "The impact of this study is to determine whether tires can be economically, safely, efficiently incorporated into asphalt paving," said Letha Dawson, account manager for the Michigan Jobs Commission and former manager of the state's recycling program with the Environmental Services Division.

Higher costs

Each year more than 200 million used tires enter landfills, are burned or recycled.

In Michigan alone, the number of discarded tires is between 7 million and 9 million each year.

The cost per ton of coventional asphalt is estimated between \$25 and \$40, while estimates for asphalt with tires is estimated between \$40 and \$70 per ton, according to Ray Brown, director of the National Center for Asphalt Technology (NCAT) at the Auburn University in Alabama.

Several studies are being conducted at universities across the United States on use of tires in

cently was sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration.

"At this point there's not enough information to require the use of tires (in asphalt mix). Some studies say using tires is good, other studies say it's bad," Brown said.

The umbrella federal law quiring recycled tires in asphalt pavement is the Intermodal Surface Transportation Technical Corrections Act.

In 1994, the Act requires federally funded roads to use tires as 5 percent of the total asphalt material, 10 percent in 1995, 15 percent in 1996 and 20 percent in 1997.

Mixed results

Dutta's initial findings point to an appropriate mix being between a 4 percent and 5 percent mix for peak strength.

Many highways in Europe use tire and asphalt, and with good results.

'While driving in Europe I thought my car engine had died because it got so quiet,"said Dr. Daniel Klempner, who is directing the U-D Mercy study. "It was because of rubber in the asphalt. Such asphalt has a smoother, quieter ride.'

As for using recycled tires for pavement in the U.S., many experts say it just doesn't work, said Dawson.

"That's the word on the street, but this is a very, very new technology . . . There is a lot of apprehension, but we have a tremendous tire disposal problem in

Mall sponsors collectors' show

A sports collectibles show will kick off the month in August at Wonderland Mall.

The Baseball Card, Coin, Comic Book and Collectible Show will be Aug. 6-8.

From 8-10 a.m. Aug. 9 St. Mary Hospital will offer free blood pressure screening.

Back to School Train Rides will be offered at Wonderland from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through

Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12 through Sept. 6.

The Back to School Fashion

Show will be 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 28 at Center Court. Wonderland Mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia.

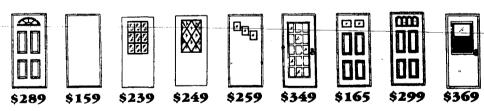


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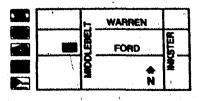






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Pensions

However, all retirees would receive an annual pay hike of 2 percent or 50 percent of the costof-living increase — whichever is greater. The pension increases would kick in after six years of retirement for those earning less than \$30,000 — and after 10 years for those earning more.

The same pension adjustments and annual increases would apply to surviving spouses of retirees. The yearly pay hikes would begin in January.

The 2-percent increases would

cost an estimated \$12,722 in 1994 and escalate each year. Brown said. The last projected cost is \$39,161 in the year 2001, he said.

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More discussion set
The council has not yet voted on the issue. The proposal will be discussed during a 6 p.m. council study session today (Monday) at city hall on Ford Road.

The Thomas administration has blasted the pension proposal, calling it a prime example of government waste that could drain city coffers. City officials have no

long-range cost estimates for the annual increases, which would be compounded every year.

We don't know what the cost is." finance director Michael Gorman said, adding later, "It could require a police and fire millage that could drain the taxpayers."

City employees are eligible for a full pension at age 55 and after 25 years of work, although some receive up to six years' credit for military service.

Current pensions for police retirees' range from \$14,750 to \$42,783, said city controller Diane Klinebriel. Pensions range from \$14,070 to \$41,188 for fire retirees, she said.

The new proposal surfaced after retirees asked the city council for pension adjustments.

"Those officers who have been retired for some length of time have watched their fixed-income buying power decrease and their cost of living increase because of inflation," said retired police Sgt. Dale Reynolds and retired fire Sgt. Robert Stottlemyer in a letter to the council.

The sergeants cited "no end in sight to this inflationary spiral." They had initially asked for 5percent increases and said the cost could be borne by the city's retirement fund.

Recommendations coming

Following the retirees' request, council president Charles Pickering appointed Brown and Mehl to study the pension system and recommend possible changes.

City personnel director Kent Herbert said the changes would result in Westland having "the most generous pension system in the State of Michigan.'

Mayor Thomas questioned whether the proposal could be politically motivated to win support from the police and fire groups. Thomas is being challenged in his re-election bid by both Mehl and Pickering.

Herbert predicted the proposal, if approved, would cause difficulties for the city administration as it negotiates future contracts with employee unions. The pension adjustments would make it appear the city has money to throw away, he said.

Brown, however, said some longtime retirees went for years without receiving raises when they were on the job, even though their work required them "to put their life on the line for the people." Some also do not receive So-

cial Security benefits, he said. 🚜 In drafting the pension proposal, Brown said, "We tried to be fair."

Lawsuit from page 1A

has to be held responsible for this," Cassidy said. "For the rest of my life I will have to depend on people.'

The City of Westland has referred the suit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, to the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority - through which the city is self-insured, said

city attorney Angelo Plakas. The city's position is that Kennedy was off duty at the time and that the city should not be held responsible, Plakas said.

Cassidy was hit on the day he was planning to attend his high school prom. The accident also caused him to miss graduating with his classmates, but school officials and friends held a special ceremony at U-M Hospital.

Later transferred to Chelsea Community Hospital, Cassidy had been sent home for a couple of weeks until Monday of last week, when a new infection caused him to be readmitted to U-M Hospital.

He spoke with the Observer Friday, shortly after he underwent more tests. He is expected to remain in the hospital for a week.

"I'm used to being uprooted, now," he said. "I'd rather stay in the hospital and stay healthy than go back and forth. But most of my life will probably be that way for awhile."

Before the accident, Cassidy had been accepted to Henry Ford Community College, and he hoped eventually to become a conservation officer, he said.

"I can't stand the thought of sitting behind a desk and working all day," he said.

Now he said he is considering a job field that would let him help the physically disabled.

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*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road July 6, 1993

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of July 6, 1993; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Watters convened the meeting at 7:22 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Pat Tancill, Susan Thompson, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters. Audience Communications: The following individuals addressed the Board: Gary Drolet, Jeannette Porter, Chris Marsack, Jeri Bonnici, April Shay, Paul Arsenault, and Jill Eupizi.

Consent Agenda: Motion by McKnight and Tancill that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: Minutes and Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of June 21, 1993; Minutes of the Closed Session of June 21, 1993; and Minutes and Synopsis of the Special Meeting of June 28,

Move that General Fund check nos. 216533 through 217339 in the amount of \$9,469,910.17 be approved for payment. Also move that general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$155,777 be approved.

Move that the Board of Education use technology bond funds to purchase 770 of the following computer hardware for 12 elementary schools: Macintosh Centris 650 4MB Hard Disk 80 cpu (without Ethernet/FPU) M1276LL/A powerful \$2,069; Apple Keyboard 11 M0487LL/A \$90.30; Mac Color 14"Trinitron Monitor M1198LL/A \$441 for a total cost of \$2,002,231.

Move that the Board of Education accept the bid of Albin Business Copiers, in the amount of \$118,818, for 14 Konica 6090 photocopiers, for the 1993-94 school

Move that the Board of Education award the service/maintenance contract of the district's Konica photocopiers to Albin Business Copiers, in the amount of \$284,088, for the 1993-94 school year. Move that the Board of Education authorize a contract for repaying at Holmes,

Dickinson, Franklin, and Hoover with Cadillac Asphalt in the amount of \$135,831.92. Move that the Board of Education approve the purchase of four-sixteen pass

ger buses, one hi-lo, two grasshoppers, one pick-up truck, and two vans for the total amount of \$183,810.92 from the recommended vendors. Move that the Board of Education, based upon the recommendation of the construction manager, George W. Auch & Company, authorize the construction manager to prepare the contracts between Livonia Public Schools with the companies and in the total amounts identified on Attachment "A." (Attachments

included in the official minute book.)

Move that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superinextension of child care leave; and Lisa St. Aubin, 9/2/93, personal leave. As authorized in the Board of Education motion of June 7, 1993, a resignation has been accepted by the assistant superintendent for personnel for Sandra Bertelson, effective 6/22/93.

Aves: Clulow. Laura. McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters. Nays:

Gift-Garfield PTA: Motion by McKnight and Timmons that the Board of Education accept the gift of \$6,000 from the Garfield Elementary School PTA for the purchase of a Challengers Play Structure and Super dome. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None Gift—Kennedy PTA: Motion by Tancill and McKnight that the Board of Educa-

tion accept the gift of \$4,600 from the Kennedy Elementary School PTA for the purchase of two pieces of climbing equipment and the construction of a large sand box. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons,

Gift-Churchill High School PTSA: Motion by Timmons and Thompson that the Board of Education accept the gift of \$3,600 from the Churchill High School PTSA to be used for field trip buses and program improvement purchases for Churchill High School. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters, Navs: None

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees upon their retirement: Eunice Bageris and Ronald

Administrator Recall: Motion by Tancill and Thompson that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and recall Sandra Feuerstein to an administrative position for the 1993-94 school year. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None Administrative Appointment Motion by McKnight and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and employ Karen

Milton as an elementary principal beginning August 23, 1993. Ayes: Clulow, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Watters. Nays: Nays: Laura, Timmons Teacher Recall: Motion by Thompson and Timmons that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and recall to district employ-

ment as teachers for the 1993-94 school year: Melinda Bush and Dennis V Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters. Nays: Report from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the budget and our legislative leaders trying to find revenues without using the "Robin Hood" ef-

Board Committee Reports: No reports were heard from the Board committees.

Mrs. Tancill suggested that Mr. Watters be chairman for all the committee meetings for the evening.

Hearing from the Board Members: Mr. Laura addressed the Board on taking a

hard look at our hiring practices; in-district vs. out-of-district.

Recess to Committee: Motion by Timmons and McKnight that the meeting be recessed to committee meetings. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None. President Watters recessed the meeting at 8:20 p.m. and reconvened at 10:50 p.m.

Resolution—Miliage Election: Motion by Tancill and Timmons that the Livonia Public Schools' Board of Education authorize the Board Secretary to request the Wayne County Election Scheduling Committee to approve the date of August 20, 1993 for a Livonia Public Schools special millage election. Ayes: Clulow, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters, Nays: Laura.

Adjournment: Motion by Timmons and Tancill that the meeting be adjourned.

Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters. Nays:

President Watters adjourned the meeting at 11:08 p.m.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GARDEN CITY

proposed ordinance to adopt the 1993-94 fiscal year budget of the City of Garden City is being considered

icaeral Pund Summary			
Revenues	\$ 6,678,000	Expenditures Mayor and City Council	\$ 70,631
Gen. Property Taxes Susiness Lic/Permits	30,600	21st District Court	478,341
Von-Bus Lic/Permits State Shared Revenues	201,100 3,442,900	City Administration Planning/Comm Development	276,368 50,011
Grants-Local Units	14,600	Logal	89,925
harges for Services Fines and Forfelts	879,500 453,500	Andit Clerk/Treasurer	48,800 1,266,670
Viscellaneous Revenue	440,300	Police Department	2,203,150
Contrib/Pub Enterprise Contrib/Other Funds	629,190 13,500	Pire Department Bidg, and Protective Insp.	1,558,112 137,915
		Dept. of Public Services Parks and Recreation	2,903,763 1,403,917
lotal Revenues	\$12,182,508	Libeacy	149,813
		Contingency Boards and Commissions	48,232 141,010
		Debt Service	358,750
		Total Expenditures	\$12,182,508
Internal Service Fund Summary	,		
Revenues Transfers from Other Fund	81,845,335	Expenditures Expenditures	\$1,865,335
Transfers from Other Fund Total Revenues	\$1,865,335	Total Expenditures	\$1,865,335
Community Development Block	Great Fund Summer	-	
Revenues		Expenditures	
County Grant Transfera	\$ 145,000	Housing Rehabilitation Water Main Replacement	\$ 25,000 120,000
Total Revenues	\$ 145,000	•	\$ 145,000
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	^	Total Expenditures	\$ 145,000
Revenues		Expenditures	
Reduce Fund Balance Total Revenues	\$ 745 \$ 745	Storm Drain Separation Total Expenditures	\$ 745 \$ 745
	•	1 Other Endpressioners	• •
Libeary Fund Summary Revenues		Expenditures	
Trans from General Fund	\$ 149,813 55,000	Expenditures	\$ 285,113
City of Westland Penal Fines	55,800 42,000	Total Expenditures	\$ 285,113
Local State Aid Overdue Fines	11,900 8,500	•	
Wolf/Special State Aid	11,900		
Photo Copy Charges Interest on Investments	5,600 1,000		
Total Revenues	\$ 285,113		
Major Street Pand Summary			
Revenues Gas and Weight Tax	\$ 817,930 j	Expenditures Expenditures	\$1,906,512
Interest on Investments	50,000	•	
Decrease in Fund Balance	1,038,582	Total Expenditures	\$1,906,512
Total Revenues	\$ 1,904,512	•	
Local Street Fund Summary			
Revenues	1.215.000	Expenditures	
Gas and Weight Tax Transfer-Major Streets	\$ 345,823 204,482	Expenditures	\$ 550,305
•	•	Total Expenditures	\$ 550,305
Total Revenues	\$ 550,305	APP III	
Downtown Development Antho	erity		
Revenues Incremental Prop. Tax Rev	\$ 578,000	Expenditures Streetscape	\$ 500,000
Interest on Investments	5,000	Contingency Increase Fund Balance	50,000 16,591
Total Revenues	\$ 580,000	Increase Fund Balance Transfer to General Fund	16,591 2 3,409
••••		Total Expenditures	\$ 580,000
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Incinerator Fund Summary Revenues		Expenditures	
Property Tax Levy	\$ 414,000 17,000	Incinerator Debt Service	\$ 429,000
Personal Property Taxes Interest on Investments	17,000 5,000	TotalExpenditures	\$ 429,000
Decrease in Fund Balance	1,000	•	
Total Revenues	\$ 429,000		
Debt Rethressent Fund Stamme	_		
Revenues		Expenditures	
Transfers-Other Funds	\$ 1,553,229	State of Mich. Bond Loan Incinerator Debt Service	\$ 25,530 439,000
Total Revenues	\$ 1,553,229	Drain Improvement Bonds	281,314
		Special Assessment Bonds Local Share Bonds	278,722 190,034
		Police Pacility Bonds	254,634
		Total Expenditures	\$1,553,239
Major Projects Fund Summery	•	•	, ***
Revenues Interest on Investments	8 4,000	Expenditures Major Park Improvements	8 147,000
Grant from State	215,065	Marquette Park	\$ 147,000 901,720
Decrease in Fund Balance	129,653	Total Expenditures	\$ 448,730
Total Revenues	8 448,720	1 Villa Dispression C	• ***,
Capital Projects Revolving Fin	-4 Bananger		
Revenues		Expenditures	
Transfers-Other Funds Interest on Investments	\$ 19,125 200	Increase in Fund Balance	0 19,325
		Total Expanditures	8 19,335
Total Revenues	1 19,325		
Water and Sewer Fund Summe	-7	, 	
Revenue Water/Sewer Service Rev	\$ 4,563,300	Expenditures Increase in Fund Belance	1 0
Miscellaneous Revenues	50,000	Expanditures	\$4,647,416
Decrease in Fund Halance	0,020	Total Expenditures	\$4,647,416
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Total Revenues	\$ 4,647,416		
Total Revenues Local Development Finance Ac		19	√
		ry Expanditures Potund to taxing units	1 12.000

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING July 6, 1993

PUBLIC HEARING at 6:30 P.M. Present were Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas.
Solicitation of Comments on the FY 1993-94 Tax Levy Ordinance and the proposal to raise taxes to the maximum permitted under the Headlee

PUBLIC HEARING at 6:40 P.M.

Present were Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas. Solicitation of comments on the Alley Vacation located south of Ford Road from Craig Street east 696.08 feet along the public alleyway, stopping 147.66 feet from Moeller Street.

PUBLIC HEARING at 6:45 P.M.

Present were Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Numeley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas.

Solicitation of comments on the proposal to eliminate the LDFA (Local Development Financing Authority) District Zoning Overlay. PUBLIC HEARING at 7:00 P.M.

Present were Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg. Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas.
Solicitation of comments on Special Assessment Resolution No. III for the Sidewalk Repair/Replacement Program in Districts-VB and VIA.

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:10 P.M. Present were Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas.
Solicitation of comments on the Ordinance amendment revising Zoning
Code Section 161.023 - Residential Lot Coverage.

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:15 P.M.

Present were Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas. Solicitation of comments on the Ordinance amendment revising Zoning Code Section 161.048 (B) (5) (d) - recording of Parking Easements. PUBLIC HEARING at 7:20 P.M.

Present were Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas.
Solicitation of comments on the Ordinance amendment revising Zoning Code Section 161.048 Schedule of Off-Street Parking - Restaurant Parking Regulations.

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:25 P.M.

Present were Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas. Solicitation of comments on the Ordinance amendment revising Zoning Code Section 161.131 - Office Zoning to include Funeral Homes.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M. Present were Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg

Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas. Also present were City Manager Aynes, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City ey Mack, Community Development Coordinator Martell and City Engi-

Moved by Ryall; supported by Sobas: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held June 21, 1993, the Special Meetings of June 22, 24 and 28, 1993, as presented. YEAS: Unanimo

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Sobas: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous. Moved by Breen; supported by Sobas: RESOLVED: To adopt the Resolution

designed to improve communications with the Garden City Chamber of Commerce, as recommended by the Administration. (SEE ATTACHED). YEAS: Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Ryall and Sobas.

MAYS: Councilmenther Nunneley.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To enter into the Community Development Block Grant Agreement with the Wayne County CDBG Program, and authorize the Mayor and the City Clerk-Treasurer to sign this agreement on behalf of the City, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Moved by Nunneley; supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To accept the propo

from CTI and Associates, Inc., for construction testing services for the 1993-94 Concrete Paving Repair Project, in an amount not to exceed \$5,901.04, as recommended by the City Engineer and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous. Moved by Schildberg supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED. To award the contract for the 1993-94 Concrete Pavement Repair Project to Hartwell Cement Company, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount \$147,526.50, as recommended by the City Engineer and the Administration, YEAS: Unanti

mended by the City Engineer and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous. Moved by Breen; supported by Sobas: RESOLVED: To adopt the FY 1993-94 Tax rate at 14.9383 mills for general purposes, the maximum permitted under the Headlee Amendment, and one (1) mill for Central Wayne County Incinerator Authority Debt Service, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. NAYS: Councilmember Schildberg. Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To vacate the alley

located south of Ford Road from Craig Street east 696.08 feet along the public alleyway, stopping 147.66 feet from Moeller Street and retaining a 20 foot easement for utilities, as recommended by the Planning Commission and the Administration. YEAS: Councilmember Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley and Ryall. NAYS: Mayor Pro-tem Wiacek and Councilmember Sohas. Moved by Ryall; supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To eliminate the LDFA (Local Development Finance Authority) District Zoning Overlay, as recommended

by the Planning Commission and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall; supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To adopt Special Assessment Resolution No. III for the Sidewalk Repair/Replacement Program for Districts

VB and VIA, and direct the City Assessor to prepare an assessment roll, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To adopt the Ordinance amending Zoning Code Section 161.023, relating to Residential Lot Coverage, as

recommended by the Planning Commission and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous No. 93-016 Moved by Ryall; supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To adopt the Ordinance amending Zoning Code Section 161.048 (B) (5) (d), relating to Recording of Parking Easements, as recommended by the Planning Commission and the Adminis-

tration. YEAS: Unanimous No. 93-017 Moved by Schildberg, supported by Sobas: RESOLVED: To adopt the Ordinance amending Zoning Code Section 161.046 - Schedule of Off-Street Parking - Restaurant Parking Regulations, as recommended by the Planning Commission and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous No. 93-018

Moved by Ryall; supported by Sobas: RESOLVED: To adopt the Ordinance amending Zoning Code Section 161.131 - Office (O) Zoning District to include Funeral Homes, as recommended by the Planning Commission and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg; supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To award the contract for adult softball league jackets to Premier Sports Products, the lowest responsible bidder, at the unit prices of between \$19.50 and \$20.50 per jacket, depending upon size, as recommended by the Administration, YEAS: Unanimous. Moved by Sobas supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To award the contract for

replacing the compressor on the dehumidifier unit at the Civic Ice Arena to Ice Rink Services Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$6,729.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS; Unanimous. Moved by Sobas; supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To accept the terms of the settlement with William F. Sell, Inc. for backhoe damages, as recommended by

the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous. Moved by Ryall; supported by Sobas: RESOLVED: To adopt Transfer Appropr ation Ordinance No. A-93-005 for the FY 1992-93 Budget, as recommen the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall; supported by Sobas; RESOLVED: To adopt the Supplemental Appropriation Ordinance No. A-93-006 for the Local Street Fund for FY 1992-83. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall; supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To approve going into a "Committee of a Whole" to discuse the 1993-94 General Fund Budget. YEAR: The Council then returned to its normal Council Meeting mode.

Moved by Ryall; supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations. YEAS: Unanimo RONALD D. SHOWALTER

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The Meeting was then adjourned.

City Clerk-Treasurer

Farmers given tax break by House

By Tim Richard Staff Writer

Farmers will pay lighter property taxes under a House passed bill designed to correct an assessing flaw.

Rep. Dan Gustafson's bill exempts cherry pitting, onion washing and carrot washing machinery from the state's personal property

"There was an inconsistency in the way they were being taxed," said Gustafson, a first term Republican from Haslett who represents part of Livingston County. Some counties taxed them; others didn't, he said.

Gustafson had no estimate of how big a tax break farmers might receive, but several Democrats objected to cutting school and local revenues.

"We don't know the cost," said Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos, Democratic cochair of the House Taxation Committee and a declared gubernatorial candidate.

"They (local units) aren't carrying out their responsibility to as-

Gustafson said lost revenue would be minimal because that farm equipment hadn't been taxed until a Tax Tribunal decision against Wm. Bolthouse Farms in Newaygo County.

In general, Michigan law exempts farm machinery and equipment from the personal property tax where it is used for farming. The legal question was whether pitting, cooling, cleaning, washing and size grading equipment is part of farming or processing.

The House decided 80 to 15 in

favor of the farmer.

Voting yes: Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Penny Crissman of Rochester, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills, Jerry Vorva of Plymouth and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

Voting no: Democrats Maxine Berman of Southfield, William Keith of Garden City and Richard Young of Dearborn Heights. E'Absent: Justine Barns, D-

Westland.

"Last time I looked at the (state) budget, we were in deficit by \$200 million," objected Young, Democratic chair of the Appropriations Committee. "If we keep doing this, it's going to come home to roost."

In floor debate, lawmakers amended Gustafson's bill to exempt water conditioning and cherry pitting equipment. Critics said it was being turned into a "Christmas tree bill" with many ornaments.

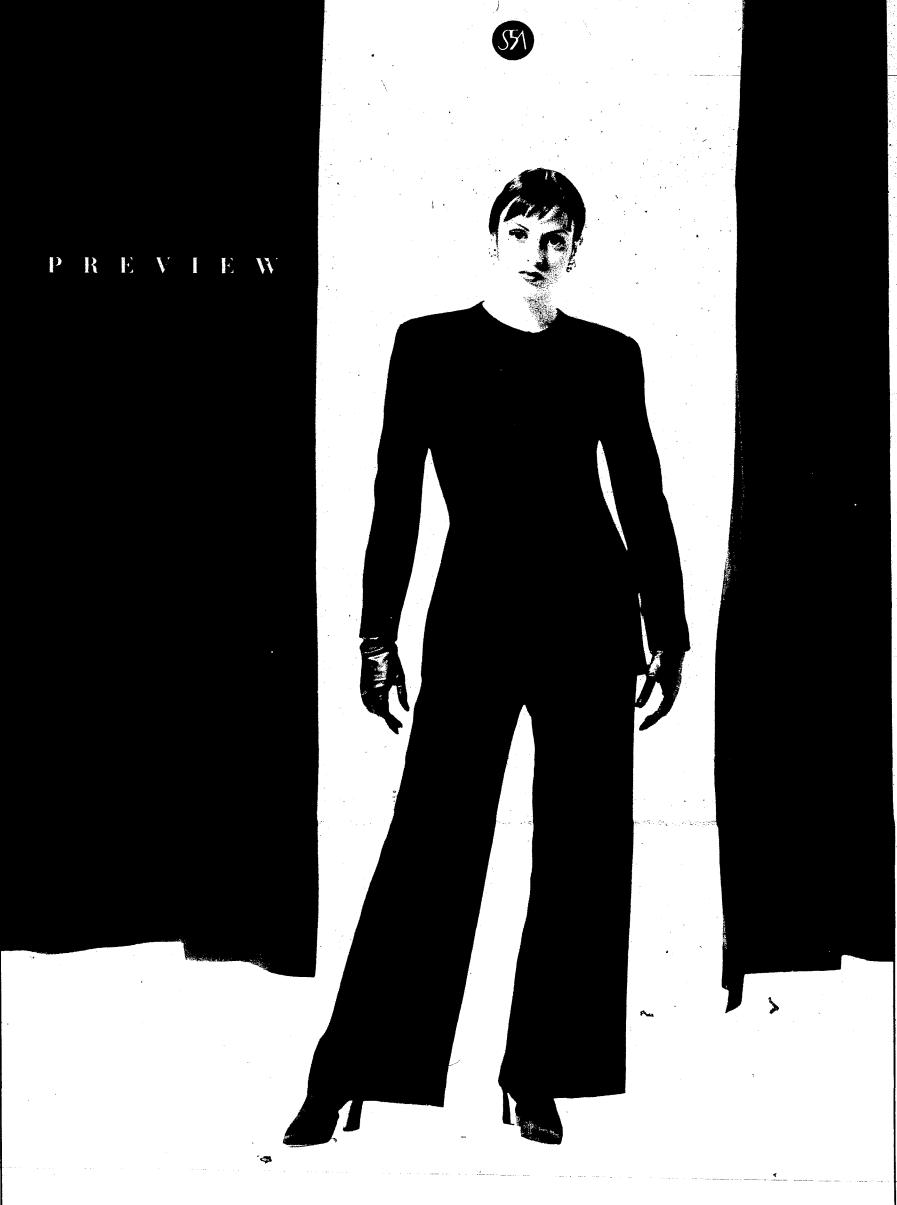
Lansing debate over "tax expend- eliminating taxes on politically favored groups. Some conservatives would go even further and eliminate the personal property tax entirely, although it brings in \$900 million a year.

The Michigan Farm Bureau and Chamber of Commerce supported the bill. Gov. John Engler's Treasury Department and the Michigan Association of Equalization Directors opposed it.

Refer to House bill 4833 when writing your senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.







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MONDAY, JULY 26, 1993

Dennis Bre-

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through his

Icon Records.



By LISA RUDY SPECIAL WRITER

Beware! Caution! Yikes! Chit chat, gab, gossip. And no stealing other's forks but most importantly have a good time!

These are but a few of the many rules listed on the menu at Royal Oak's La Fondue. This all fondue establishment features everything from pickles and angel food cake to cod and tenderloin all fit for swishing into various concoctions perfect for

Aside from the chain restaurant booth seating, the scenery inside La Fondue isn't half bad. Dim lighting, assorted wine bottles and muted pink and green tones make up most of it. No need to get bored, however, because once your appetizer has arrived, you're too busy to notice your surround-

ings anyway.

The appetizer choice is CHEESE. You decide on swiss or cheddar. Both are prepared (along with everything else you order) in a fondue pot situated in the middle of your table. Beer and garlic is heated to "very hot" and Kirsch, some secret spices and mounds of cheese are melted to "bub-

Sliced Granny Smith apples are good for dipping, assorted breads (french and rye) are handed out in a basket and vegetables are also available for a little extra. La Fondue makes a big oops by serving bread a little on the boring side and way too soft.

Fondue entrees are pretty much guaranteed to suit anyone's taste - chicken, beef, cod and shrimp are offered separately — and if you just have to have it, all tell your server, "I'll have the feast." Take note that back when fondue first started out, times were rough and food was scarce, so you be the judge as to whether or not the feast is really a feast by today's standards.

'Fondoing' your entree can be fun but tricky business. Take for instance the time factor. In front of you is a plate of the feast, everything on it is cooked for different amounts of time and it's up to you to monitor it. You and your guest each place your matching pieces of beef into the boiling pot, you begin to talk about how great a time you had last weekend. You chat; you gossip. You forget just how long your beef has been in there, and then you forget just how long its supposed to be in there. Relax, and remember next time to check

If your still up to yet more fondue fun, order dessert. Fresh fruits, marshmallows and bits of angel food cake can be dunked in either dark or white hot chocolate. Heavy, but it's chocolate

One word to the wise for safe fonduing: leg crossers beware; the heating element underneath the table encourages the use of asbestos knee pads. And another thing share everything, or you'll burn a hole in your pocket!



111 Main St., Royal Oak 399-1440

Hours: 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturaay, 4–9 p.m. Sunaay

Birmingham's Midtown Cafe is one of those surprising exceptions to the rule that larger restaurants are cold and impersonal. The cafe's interior has unbelievable presence, hinting at an upscale New York cafe atmosphere and wide open airiness with walls fit for an art gallery. Comfort reigns here with numerous tables for four and tongue-and-groove pine bedecking the vast wall space, giving the place a laid back feeling.

The wait staff is highly efficient, well-versed in the day's fare and interesting and funny to chat with. Not only that, they look pretty spiffy in their all-black attire and they actually look like they are enjoying their work.

Newcomer chef Rich Redmer deftly balances traditional fare with some of his own innovative touches. Rich is fresh in from New Orleans and has been at the cafe for about two months. He's gotten rave reviews from many satisfied patrons.

A hint of creole surfaces in many of Redmer's creations, subtle enough not to overpower entrees, but definitely there. Menu offerings are changed on a daily basis, but favorites find their way onto the menu in one variation or another

In the way of appetizers, Maryland crabcakes are nicely set off with spicy cocktail sauce and Duck Gallantines with picante and fresh fruit are expertly prepared and beautifully presented. Nachos are still a big hit and tasty pizzas sport artichokes and pesto

Whatever the Midtown does, it seems to do well. Roast beef is accompanied by spicy red pepper

See EATS, 7A



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Indies: Little labels, big dreams

■ Bands have to start some place on the road to success and many times it's with the indies. They're small record labels where the president is everything from promoter to salesman, public relations executive and accountant.

BY KYLE GREEN SPECIAL WRITER

Street



Commercial suc cess is what all recording companies want with its releases

On the other hand, independent recording companies pray that

someone will listen to its releases. Nevertheless, when you are the president of a local independent recording label with a Royal Oak post office box and you receive orders from as far away as the Great Britain, France, Poland and Italy, your company has hit the big time.

The records get out to places that groups have never heard of; the bands definitely get exposure, but for me I want to build my catalog,

STREET BEATS

Icon Records founder Dennis Breton said. "I look at the last four years as a major time and money investment.

In today's mass produced, high powered music industry, independent recording labels, such as Icon Records, are slowly edging their way up to the top. Detroit plays host to hundreds of indies (the insiders name for independent labels) who may be in the shadows of major recording companies at first glance, but in due time could become an

Work, work

Indie owners walk a narrow line as the promoters, sales people, public relations executives, accountants, managers, company presidents, secretaries and gig organizer, while the majors with high power and expense accounts, are viewed as big brothers which George Orwell could have never conceived.

'The indie scene is more human; they are doing it for the music," said Sue Summers, founder of Detroit's Chaos Network and Records. "The majors don't listen to the music. They don't know the music.

Summers recently changed her



company's name from Chaos to Static after Sony Music Entertainment Inc. notified her that it had a label named Chaos. Summers, who hadn't trademarked her 3-year-old name, filed the appropriate papers for Static. Her roster includes Men-

tal Landscape, Brothers From Another Planet and Red September. Even with a fresh start, her goal remains the same.

To get out these bands I heard from the Detroit area . . . The majors are avoiding us because they want to see how the indies are doing," she said. "They seem to be avoiding us because we don't have a sound. Atlanta and Seattle have a distinct sound, where Detroit

"I think I can help in getting the music out there and if a band places it, I'll push it.

The love for the art of music is the root to majority of independent la-bels. Many labels are formed specifically to allow groups which are generally overlooked a medium to express themselves. Other Detroit indies are open to all sounds.

"When I started out there there were a lot of cool bands and a lot of cool stuff here that doesn't get chronologed," Breton said, "and there are a lot of people who think that the local music scene sucks and I'm out to prove them wrong."

Icon's listings range from a 1960s rock'n'roll surf riffs of The Goldentones to the energetic ska sounds of The Exceptions and rock edge of The Colours.

Basic training

Local bands are usually comprised of "people with day jobs who enjoy jamming on the weekends or starry-eyed teens who dream of the ultimate recording contract." Indies provide the basic training for these bands, according to Entertainment Promotions (EP) founder Mark Barnowski.

"Indies are the life line for new talent such as a lot of new acts in country music," said Barnowski, who performs under the name Mark Edwards. "The majors don't have the time to develop the talent." EP is the promotions division of

R&A Records which was started by Barnowski and his brother after receiving some success as members of the group the Relation in the early 1980s. After the group disbanded, Barnowski and his brother formed their label and later developed the promotions division to work with major labels. Today EP is promoting such artists as Bruce Hornsby, Rosanne Cash and Regina Bell out of its Troy office.

Once an indie likes a band's or performer's sound and are signed either to a written or verbal contract, it is typically up to the artist to bear the costs to record the material. From there, the indies may charge or even absorb the cost of publishing on cassette or compact disc.

Transmat Records was formed in 1986 by Detroiter and techno wiz Derrick May to release "Strings of Life" and "Nude Photo" which has received success in Europe and only

heard in dance clubs stateside. Indies know the only way people will hear material is with radio, DJ and retail support.

The lack of that musical infrastructure in Detroit dismays KMS Records founder Kevin Saunderson who has won several gold and silver albums from the United Kingdom as founder of the techno-dance group Inner City.

"I think as a music scene we need to network and help each other then we have in the past," said Saunderson, a Southfield resident. "We need support here in Detroit. We get a lot of support overseas, but as soon as I see the support here I think we can

"That's frustrating, frustrating enough no to do it any more.'

Static's Summers is doing something about that. She is one of the developers who brought about the Detroit Music Alliance, a support group for local acts which meets monthly in the metro area to learn about the music industry and find support with one another.

Indies know it takes more than just band fraternization to succeed with the majors, many times it has to be truer than life.

Icon's releases are printed on colored vinyl to attract attention, Breton said, even though he has not made a profit since he started his one-man company four years ago.

Reality for many indies is that they never see a profit and fold faster than they started, but Breton sees a future for indies.

Posies enjoy sweet smell of success



Sweet smell: Finding success pleasing to their sense is The Posies — Ken Stringfellow (from left), Jon Auer, Dave Fox and Mike Musburger.

By Christina Fuoco Staff Writer

The Posies frequently dreamt about whom they would play with when their band made it big. Big Star wasn't one of them. It seemed impos-

"It's one of those things that I never thought I would experience; it's not like I thought, 'Someday I want to play with Big Star," said the softspoken Ken Stringfellow.

Stringfellow and fellow Posie Jon Auer played with Big Star and its original members Alex Chilton and Jody Stephens on April 25 in Columbia, Mo., as part of a festival organized by KCOU, the University of Missouri's radio station. It took a little bugging, however, to get the duo

in.
"The college radio station had its own people in mind - R.E.M., Matthew Sweet - they did not want to do it. By the time the show came up, they had faced our furious wrath long enough," Stringfellow said with

a laugh. "You could see how we could fit in with the Big Star tradition.'

Big Star with Stringfellow and Auer will play again on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Reading Festival in England.

The Posies are trying to start their own tradition with their two-part Beatlesque harmonies and powerful guitars. However, sometimes they find there's a bit of confusion with the other "P" bands. "I was in L.A. and I went into an

Italian restaurant and I saw Kevin DuBrow, lead singer for Quiet Riot. When I was like 13 and in junior high, Quiet Riot was quite the item. Then there's Kevin DuBrow in the bathroom of this Italian restaurant.' said Auer, lead guitarist and vocalist.

The excitement continued until they spoke. "He said, 'Yeah, I think I heard you

guys. No wait, that's the Pogues, Auer said.

See POSIES, 7A

Monday, July 26 MARY MCGUIRE

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See IN CONCERT, 8A

'Justice' suffers from sophomore jinx

"Boyz N the Hood," about dayto-day life and death in South Central L.A., was such an accomplished and emotionally charged ork that no one could believe that director John Singleton was only in his early 20s.

In his second feature, "Poetic Justice," Singleton acts his age. This predictably plotted story of mismatched lovers on a long road trip is proof positive of the sophomore slump, but it does have more than a few elements that make it worth seeing.

Janet Jackson, unfortunately, isn't one of them. Though the pop singer is easy to watch, she registers only two emotions - contemplative sadness and profanitycharged anger.

Supposedly, she gained weight for the role so she would look less glamorous, but this is the only thing she has in common with real actors like Robert DeNiro or even Shelley Winters. Her talented fellow actors, especially Tupac Shakur as Lucky, run rings around her.

MOVIES

Jackson plays Justice, who watches her boyfriend gunned down right next to her at the drive in. Months, maybe years, later she still mopes around the South Central hair salon where she works, not dating, placing her deepest thoughts in a thick book

That's where Lucky comes in. A postal worker who has a kid and lives with his mother, he's just the kind of guy that Justice's money-hungry boss warns her about. "The problem with you is, you always pick the wrong kind of man," she says.

And for a while Justice agrees. Then, by a coincidence that has occurred in only about 100 movies before, they are thrown together in Lucky's postal truck on a trip north to deliver mail. Love conquers all, of course, but not without a trip down some rocky

There are several stops on the odyssey, when they make with friends Chicago (Joe Torry) and

The Ghoul presents "The Tin-

Iesha (Regina King). They smell barbecue from the road and stop to crash a family picnic, with Lucky masquerading as a relative. But when Iesha gets drunk and Chicago starts a fight, they realize how they don't fit into this world at all.

'Poetic Justice" should have kicked back for a while longer at the barbecue, by far the most entertaining part of the movie. Instead, when the foursome heads down the road to a more radical African-American gathering with pounding drums and speeches, its agenda grows a bit thin — and

It grinds to a halt when the truck finally reaches its destination in Oakland, only to discover something catastrophic has just happened. Like most road movies, Poetic Justice" doesn't know when to go with the flow instead of reaching for earth-shattering conclusions.

Justice's poetry, usually read aloud in indulgent montages, is really the work of Maya Angelou, the veteran poet who knocked evervone for a loop at the Clinton inauguration. Her words, along with music by Stanley Clarke and Stevie Wonder, share soundtrack time with the usual rap.

Looking for a message? Single-

ton has a nice one about the nature of creativity, which comes out in Justice's poetry and in Lucky's sincere attempts at becoming a rapper. We see the silliness of friend Chicago, who can only express himself by "dressing fine" and constantly brushing his almost-shaved head.

Singleton isn't the first filmmaker to hurt his batting average during his second time at bat. Even Spike Lee, with School went down a few notches but bounced back with a masterpiece a film or two later. Singleton, now 25, is equally capable of making great movies again.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touchtone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School-craft, Livonia 48150.

A good example could help her manage weight

STREET SENSE

BARBARA

voice mail: Barbara, My 12-year-

old daughter is overweight. She is intelligent and attractive, previously chubby, now fat. Her mother and I don't know what to

do. We want her to see a counselor, but she

I have a weight problem myself, so I believe I know my daughter's feelings. She never expresses concern or unhappiness, but because being fat is such a torture for me. I think she is covering up her true feel-

Since I am an adult, I have my weight under control. Despite being bigger than I wish I were, I am successful, socially and in business. I worry that with a girl, success will be much more difficult if she is fat, than if she were a boy.

I don't have a lot of hope about her weight because I can't be the weight I want to be. Even though I make this call, I wonder if there is a solution to this problem.

Dear Caller,

I understand the torture a seemingly unsolvable problem like this one can bring. You and your daughter are fat in a thin world. Your worries are valid; our culture discriminates against fat people, especially fat women.
For the past 40-50 years, fat

people have been the last group we self-righteously ostracize without guilt. Our culture snubs them because it is believed that they are responsible for their problem. We are taught that others who are traditionally discriminated against, for example, those who are foreign born or those with handicaps, cannot change their condition. Therefore, we sympathize with them rather than make fun of them.

The assumption that fat people are responsible for their condition is challenged by recent research on the subject. The research suggests that weight and body shape are largely hereditary. As I write this, and as you read it, we can all think of those, who despite an inclination to be fat, successfully remain normal size. The research indicates that they are very few. Those who are successful in changing

certed, lifelong commitment to do so.

Your daughter will decide for herself whether or not she wants to make this commitment. You cannot make the decision for her. You might be able, however, to help, by being as knowledgeable on the subject as possible. The problem is so prevalent that it is hotly researched, so that there is more to know now than at any time in the past.

We know that fat people react differently to food restric-tion than thin people. We know that dieting in the old restrictive sense, usually aids obesity, rather than decreasing it. We know that weight maintenance is rarely possible without exercise. We know that the kind of food that is eaten is more important than the quantity. Find out about this research, and talk to your daughter about it. Possibly, if she will not see a counselor, she will consent to seeing a dieti-

There is another matter, one that concerns the relationship between you and your daughter. Because it is painful, it is frequently a reality that parents deny. You cannot be a role model for your daughter losing weight unless you conquer your weight problem. Often being a good example is the most effective way to teach. Too often with a hostile child, the only way. If, as you say in your call, "I can't be the weight I want," then you must accept that she can't.

Barbara

Dear Readers,

Some months ago this column received a letter from a father considering growth hormone for his son. That column discussed the psychological pros and cons of chemically altering a child's size. At that time none of the experts I interviewed talked about possible harmful, physical side ef-

Recently, I heard Dr. Jeremy Rifkin from the Foundation of Economic Trends say that human growth hormone has been linked to an increased chance of leukemia and other disorders. On the same program, Dr. Gutai, a physician at Detroit's Children's Hospital, strongly disagreed. So, despite a strong recommendation for the drug by many, there is debate on its safety, that some experts do not acknowledge.

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SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters throughout metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

13671 Michigan, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free) "Dog Day's Night," 7 p.m. July

26. Three live action short films for kids focusing on man's best friend. Included are "Harry the Dirty Dog" (1987), "Harry and the Lady Next Door" (1989) and "Harry Comes Home" (1991).

MAGIC BAG THEATER

22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$6)

gler" (USA - 1959), midnight July 31 (7 and 9:30 p.m. shows sold out). Vincent Price stars as a mad doctor who discovers a sluglike title creature which can snan a victim's back unless that person screams. Horror movie host The Ghoul will appear before, during and after the screening with live

MICHIGAN THEATER

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information and show times. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizena)

'Panama Deception" (USA — 1992), 7:20 p.m. July 26-27. The winner of last year's best docu-

mentary Oscar looks deeply into the United States' involvement in Central America.

"Utz" (USA - 1993), through July 29 (call for show times). Georges Sluizer, the director of "The Vanishing," returns with this mystery about a priceless collection of porcelain that ends up missing. Peter Riegert, Paul Scofield and Brenda Fricker are among the suspects.

'Manufacturing Consent: Noam Chomsky and the Media" (Canada — 1993), July 30-Aug. 3 (call for show times). The ideas of the outspoken and radically independent thinker, author and activist are incorporated with cleverly used stock footage.

"The Gold Rush" (USA — 1925), 2 p.m. Aug. 1. Chaplin's si-lent classic will be shown as part of a summer family film series on Sundays. (Admission \$1 adults; 50 cents kids)

STATE THEATER

2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call 961-5450 for information. (\$1.89)

Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" (Britain — 1983), 9 p.m. July 26. The irreverent British comedy troupe in what they do best — hilarious vignettes tied together by the thinnest of all possible threads. The best-remembered here is still the eating orgy (and the aftermath) with the world's fattest man.

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The group has also been tagged with the "Seattle" genre. Although that's where they're from, that's not one title they find particularly fitting.

'We've always been kinda, dare I say, a rock band live," said Auer. "As much as we are not a grunge band, we are a rock band not in a traditional Thin Lizzy

sort of way - like our video (for 'Dream All Day"). If you came and saw us live, we do tend to jump around a lot."

"We're not the antithesis of grooves, however. We're not the Melvins, Soundgarden, Alice in Chains. We're a lot more on the melodic side. They have catchy songs. It's just that it has more to do with the sound of the vocass, The band, which will play St.

Andrew's Hall on Friday, is touring to support its latest release "Frosting on the Beater" which spawned the hit, "Dream All Day." During their set, the band doesn't just stick with newer material. They intend on pleasing fans of their previous two releases, "Dear 23" and "Failure." The St. Andrew's show is The

Posies' first since their debut Detroit show at a heavy metal nightclub. It was a not-so-friendly welcome to the area. To ease their nerves, they got a little goofy on

"Ratt was gonna be playing there the day after; we knew something was wrong then. When you're down on your luck and you're playing a metal club, you resort to strange tactics.'

The Posies and Hypnolovewheel perform Friday, July 30, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance. Deors open at 6:30 p.m. Those 18 and older will be admitted.

Eats from page 6A

mayonnaise, and Caesar salads with grilled chicken are out of this world. Pasta, chicken and seafood are put together with little bits of this and that and even the most well-versed connoisseur will find himself asking, "Just what's in this, anyway?" The best part is they'll tell you.

Desserts are decadent and slices threaten to outgrow your plate. Dessert choices, too, are rotated on a daily basis. Probably the best part of the meal at the Midtown is the bread. The hard, crusty rolls (warm and

soft on the inside) are an endless

supply and truly addictive.

The Midtown Cafe is a celebration of food and wide open space. Plus, any place that hands you back your take home nachos wrapped in tin foil the shape of a swan deserves an A-plus in my

LOOKING AHEAD What to watch for in Street

Scene next week:

Christina Fuoco's interview with Duran Duran. What our readers think about of few new releases in Reader's Choice.

John Monaghan's look at the alternative movie scene. Street Sense by Barbara

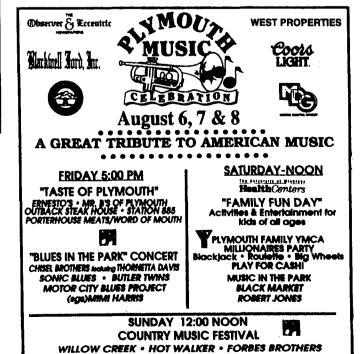
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CROSSED WIRE With Big Block at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

Sunday, Aug. 1

ALABAMA With Highway 101 at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. (country) 377-0100

ANTHRAX

With White Zomble and Quicksand at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water **MUSIC NOTES**

Red Hot Chili Peppers drummer and former Bloomfield Hills resident Chad Smith will hold a drum clinic at The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2. The cost is \$5. Smith will also sign autographs and give away equip-ment at Rit drums, 205 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, after the clinic. At 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, Donn Deniston of Kiss Me Screaming and a Pearl drums technician will hold an in-store clinic at Rit. It's all part of "Pearl Week." For more information, call 1-800-294-DRUM or 930-1900.

Sherry Keller, 24, of Westland, won a guitar autographed by

ex-Poison member C.C. DeVille DeVille, whose now a solo artist with Hollywood Records, made an appearance at a preview screening "Son-in-Law" at Showcase Cinemas in Pontiac.

Nettwerk Records will hold its "Travelling Garage Sale" at Vertigo nightclub, 800 Welling-ton, Windsor, Canada, from noon-6 p.m. Tuesday, July 27. Mystery Machine will perform later that evening. CDs, vinyl, T-shirts, posters, stickers, cassettes, etc. will be available by Skinny Pupa py, Sarah McLachlan, Consolia dated, Front 242, Lava Hay, Tear Garden, Moev, MC 900 FT Jesus and other Nettwerk

— Christina Fuoce

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AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 54, 5'6". Enjoys gof, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or pos-

AFFECTIONATE, single parent, ages 3 & 7, non smoker, 44, looks younger, 5'10, 175, white, romantic,

A HANDSOME single white male, 39, educated, tall, slim, financially secure seeks attractive personable white female for relationship & children in the near future. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 45434

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ARE YOU LONELY, but not alone?
Do you have alot to give, but no one special to give it to? Are you intelligent, secure, proportional, cute lady? I'm 44, tall, single white male, secure with my life a sppearance who believes anything can be fun if done with the right person. Be descriptive.

A SINGLE Lebanese American man age 37, college-educated, good pere answer-45352 🕿

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ATTRACTIVE, affluent Oakland County married executive, white male, 50's, 6', kind, caring. Seeks ATTRACTIVE Divorced white male 38, athletic, nice dresser, clean, seeks attractive fit female, children O.K., who likes fine dining, weekend

620 Men Seeking Women

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ATTRACTIVE 22 year old, 6' 3". blonde, blue eyes looking for attractive slender female, age 20-28. Interests are: movies, swim, walks, dining out.

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BLACK GENTLEMAN, 38, 6', 215

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DARING SINGLE WHITE MALE 31 loves outdoors, traveling, & trying new things. Seeks attractive, fit single woman, for summer fun & more take a chance

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EASY going, bright, handsome & well established, divorced white male, 39, 5°9". 155 ibs, with many interests, seeks attractive & relative-ly silm, aingle white female who's honest & sensitive, & wants to be romantically involved with their very best friend. Children ok. \$\infty\$ 45302

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HANDSOME, humorous, fit, 6'1' white male seeks attractive fit fermale 35-45 for dining out, movies, culture, nature, romance, fun â long term relationship.

HANDSOME, Professional engineer seeking a lady for serious relationship. White male, 40, never married. Like movies, dancing, etc. Seeking same in professional. #45235 HANDSOME, professional white male, 5'10". 170 body building ibs. Successful, good looking, easy going, fun; seeks a physically fit body building female for friendamic leading to relationship. 44175

HANDSOME white male, 28, 5'9", 180 lbs., brown hair & blue eyes, who is easy going, seeks attractive woman, 21-33, for possible relationship. #45320

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MELLOW, honestly handsome di-vorced white male, 32, 5'8", 155 lbs, active & fit, non-professional, lives in Royal Oak, seeks attractive slim female for triendship. \$\pi\$45411

REAL NICE, shy white male, 55, 5'8'
Likes country/western dance, bowling, travel. Seeks allm lady (no dependents preferred) with like Interests in Canton area. #45138 Single White Male, 28, 5'11', 155 lbs., well built, seeks woman 30-40 for dinner, dancing, movies, relationship and fun. Must enjoy spur of the moment activities.

SINGLE white male, professional entrepreneur seeking single white female, 40-50, college educated Kids are a plus, Let's talk! ## 45136 SINGLE WHITE MALE, 33, Teddy
Bear profile, smoker, social drinker,
seeks woman who likes romantic
evenings, dining out, and someone
who likes to cuddle. \$\Pi 45216\$

SINGLE White Male, 28, 5'8" trim. Honest professional works 3-11pm. Likes movies, bowling, nature & fun. Looking for someone w/similar hrs.

SINGLE WHITE MALE, mid thirties, seeks attractive white female for discreet and monogamous relationship. Will answer all replies. 45316

620 Men Seeking Women

SINGLE, WHITE male, 6'3", 38 yrs average person, Interests: dining

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SINGLE, WHITE, male, 26, 6'3", 210

SUAVE, classy, sharp, black male, 31, looking for a vintage, mature, black female, 40-51, who enjoys jazz, movies, music, dining & quist jazz, movies, music, dining & quist special moments. \$\mathbf{9}\$ 45308

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TRIM. ATTRACTIVE & physically fit white, male professional, 43, 5'8".

150 lbs., 'im secure, sensitive, honest & affectionate & enjoy being active & spontaneous. Looking for a larty with similar qualities that is

YOU ARE IMPORTANT TO ME YOUNG White single male, early 30's, well built, a little above average intelligence, looking for same in single white female to have alot of fun with.

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WOULD YOU care to dance? Country, 50's & 60's or Top 40. Enjoy outdoors & quiet times. Attractive divorced white male, 31, 58", 154 lbs. Seeks a white female, 25-37 weight in proportion, Possible relationship, LADIES ONLY.

A CLASSICI Outgoing, high energy, attractive 5.7° brunette, 39, professional, non-smoker, seeks same, 35 plus, emotionally 8 financially secure, for friendship. #45318

ACTIVE attractive, professional nonsmoking, blue-eyed blonde, 48, 5 6" proportional female seeks nonsmoking, fit (deer/not spectator) male for companionship. \$\rightarrow\$45458

ATTRACTIVE Divorced black temale, 44, Pisces, Southfield, seeks tall, divorced black male 38-50, professional, family oriented, outgoing, romantic, sincere.

ATTRACTIVE, tall, out-going, white, brown hair & eyes, 35, divorced, good sense of humor. Enjoys kids, music, sports. Secure, sincere, Similar malel! 29-40.

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CLASSY BLOND, brown eyes, 47, likes bowling, Vegas to Grand Tray-

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CLASSY WHITE petite woman. 40°s 5°2". 130lbs, brown hair, blue eyes like sunshine, sunsets, movies, music, cooking. Seeks Jewish gentle men. 44-52, 5°11"-6°1", 190lbs.

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OBEDIENT, White female, 24, looking for a tall sensitive black man.
Never married or kids a ptus. I'm outgoing å outspoken. Looking for love.

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ONE of a kind white professional female, uninhibited, fun loving, seeks white professional male, mid 40's to early 50's, for spontaneous adventures & who knows! \$\rightarrow\$45257

PROFESSIONAL BY DAY, own spirit by night. Single female 26, one child looking for single male 25-30 who knows the words to Hanky Panky. Try mel CLASSY BLOND, DIVINING STREET, CARRIED CHRISTIAN Nurse, under the Bay, theater, dancing, seeking man 45-55 under 6° who loves life & likes to laugh. 45120 high professional, caring pentional, caring pentional,

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honest, attractive, faithful. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 45485 trim, warm, caring, educure gentleman, 40-55. 145 STRIKING, BEAUTIFUL, divorced white female, 50. Catholic, tradition-

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621 Women Seeking Men

SINGLE MOM, white, 37, 5'10, auburn hair, blue eyes, pretty, loves nature, soft music, and sunsets. Seeking Prince Charming - tall, caring, romantic, sincere, 35-40, is there such a man?

TRADITIONAL Family-oriented di-vorced white female non-smoker, 47, Master's, seeks financially se-cure professional who enjoys the-atre, movies, conversation. \$\mathbf{\pi}\$ 45346 WHITE Female, 62, 5', 108 lbs. En Would you like to meet an attractive black woman to be friends, have fun? if you're 35-50 attractive, drug-free & social drinker, nonsmoker, lets meet.

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Staff writer Leonard Poger con-

of Eight Mile in Southfield.

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Flooded city gets help

BY MARGARET O'BRIEN STAPF WRITER

Westland's John Primeau wants the community to adopt a flood-ravaged city along the Mississippi River and provide supplies for its residents.

In a telephone interview with the Observer, Primeau said that he has been in contact with the Keithsburg, Ill., city clerk, to see what can be done for the community of 900 in the northwest part of the state.

"People needs bath towels, wash cloths, pillows, sheets and blankets," he said.

Sharon Reason, Keithsburg's city clerk, told the Observer Friday that about half of the city's residents have been flooded out of their homes, forcing them to stay with relatives or friends.

At one point, there was no place in the city to "get a bottle of Anacin since everyone had a headache" from the flood problems, she said.

During the interview, Reason was interrupted by a call from her daughter in the same city whose home, raised 4 feet above the ground, was still damaged by five feet.

At one point, the city had its downtown and its water supply station flooded under nine feet of water.

Besides Westland, Keithsburg is getting help from persons in Sommerville, Ala., Hanna City, Ill., and Farmer City, Ill., she

Local persons interested in donating household articles may send them to City Hall, P.O. Box \$7, Keithsburg, Ill. 61442.

Primeau told the Observer he was motivated to get involved in helping flood victims because it was only 10 years ago that he was in a foster "and had nothing. Now I have a beautiful family, a business and am very happy."

In related flood-aid efforts, Detroit area residents are teaming tup with the Salvation Army to sandbag some of the hardship faced by flood victims in the Mid-

More help coming

The Eastern Michigan Division of the Salvation Army, based in Southfield, has already collected \$100,000 in cash donations, sent numerous volunteers and Army officers to the flood area and delivered a semi-truck load of supplies to flood victims since getting involved earlier this month — but

there is still much more to do, said officials. perishable foods, Gatorade, paper products, baby food, disposable

This latest relief effort coordinated by the Salvation Army will help feed and house residents of St. Louis, where water broke down or washed over levees in several locations, leaving same neighborhoods as far as 10 feet underwater.

Two mobile canteen units dispatched to the flood area July 11 from Southfield are part of the 51 canteens that have served more than 100,000 people.

Salvation Army shelters have housed more than 1,000 and will continue to be in operation for at least five or six more weeks until the clean-up effort is well under way.

Pledge raises money

Pam Reynolds, director of public relations for the Eastern Michigan Division, said area businesses and residents have been very generous about contributing to the effort, especially WKQI FM radio, which held an 11-hour pledge drive last week that raised \$86,000.

"We received some large donations through that, some as big as \$2,500, which have really helped us out a lot," Reynolds said.

"A lot of others have been trying to help on their own, too. People have been just pulling up to the office here in vans dropping off supplies. One person just dropped off a bunch of cots, which I'm sure we'll need."

Others are also helping coordinate efforts such as Michigan National Bank, Ford Motor Co. and individuals like periodontist Dr. Joseph Nemeth, who said he has already collected several hundred dollars in checks in an office fishbowl.

"I knew about what was going on, and I wanted to help. So I called up the Salvation Army and asked them what I could do," Nemeth said.

The Army suggested that Nemeth use his Southfield office as a drop-off point where people can bring donations just as they do to the 119 branches of Michigan National Bank that are reaching out for donations across the state.

Ford donated a driver and a semi-truck that left from South-field early last week full of supplies. And Salvation Army representatives said they hope to send many more filled with donations of new blankets and linens, non-

Mall taking donations

Wonderland Mall has been designated as a drop-off location for non-perishable food and clean, new clothing to be shipped to Midwest flood victims.

Monetary donations also may be made by making checks payable to Salvation Army Flood Relief. All donations are to be placed in the drop boxes next to the mall's information booth and checks should be given directly to information booth staff. The mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt.

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road July 6, 1993

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's organization meeting of July 6, 1993; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

Mr. Laura, acting president, convened the annual organization meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Pat Tancill, Susan Thompson, Kenneth Timmons. James Watters. Absent: None

Oaths: The Honorable Gail McKnight, Eighteenth District Court Judge, Administered the Constitutional Oath of Office to Pat Tancill and Suzame Clulow.

President: Mr. Laura was nominated for the office of president by Mr. Timmons. Mr. Watters was nominated for the office of president by Mr. McKnight. Voting for Mr. Laura: Laura; Timmons. Voting for Mr. Watters: Clulow, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Watters.

Vice President: Mrs. Tancill was nominated for the office of vice president by Mrs. Thompson. A unanimous vote was cast for Mrs. Tancill.

Mrs. Thompson. A unanimous vote was cast for size. I anchi.

Secretary: Mrs. Thompson was nominated for the office of secretary by Mrs. Tancill. Mr. Timmons was nominated for the office of secretary by Mr. Laura. Mr. Timmons declined the nomination. A unanimous vote was cast for Mrs.

Thompson.

Treasurer: Motion by Tancill and Thompson to appoint Michael G. Furlong as treasurer of the Livonia School District for the 1993-94 school year. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Meeting Schedule: Motion by Thompson and Tancill to adopt the resolution to establish 1993-94 meeting dates, procedures for calling and posting board meetings, and authorization to sign contracts and legal documents for the Board. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None. Regular board meetings will be held on the following dates:

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Bank Depository: Motion by McKnight and Timmons to designate the National Bank of Detroit as depository for the school district during the 1993-94 school year. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Election Administrator: Motion by Thompson and Tancill to acknowledge the

appointment of Jay Young as the staff member in charge of school elections. This appointment is made by the Board Secretary with formal acknowledgment by the Board of Education. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Meeting Notice Administrator: Motion by Timmons and Watters to acknowledge the appointment of Joseph Marinelli as the administrator in charge of posting

meeting notices. This appointment is made by the Board Secretary with formal acknowledgment by the Board of Education. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Adjournment: Motion by Tancill and Thompson that the organizational meeting adjourn. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, McKnight, Tancill, Thompson, Timmons, Watters.

Nays: None. Acting President Laura adjourned the meeting at 7:18 p.m.

added July 26, 1993

JAMES V. GRIFFIN III

perishable foods, Gatorade, paper products, baby food, disposable diapers, first-aid supplies and cleaning supplies such as mops, buckets, detergents, 30- gallon trash bags, squeegees and flat shovels.

"Those are the things we really

in Glen Eden Cemetery.

The boy died July 11 in his home. He had been battling leukemia for eight months. Born Nov. 26, 1989, in Dearborn, he was a Franklin Preschool Nursery student. His family belonged to Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

He was the son of Tim and Diane Griffin and brother Lindsey.

GEORGE GORDON RICHARDS

Services for Mr. Richards, 84, of Westland were July 24 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev. V. F. Halboth of Grace Lutheran Church officiating.

Mr. Richards died July 21 in Livonia. Born Nov. 25, 1908, in Calumet, Mich., he was a retired oil company-displatcher.

Survivors include: daughter, Carol Schell; son, Gordon G.; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sister, Alcie Bush; and brother, Judd.

MYRTA M. SITCHIN

Mrs. Sitchin, 59, of Westland

OBITUARIES

died July 21 in Livonia. Born July 17, 1934, in Brazil, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, Amnon; son, Ricardo; and daughter, Janet.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

STELLA M. CEFAI

Services for Mrs. Cefai, 82, of Westland were July 24 at the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home and St. Bernardine Catholic Church. Mrs. Cefai died July 21 in

Westland. Born May 4, 1911, in Malta, she was a homemaker. Survivors include: sister, Eve-

Survivors include: sister, Evelyn Cefai and 13 nieces and nephews.

JEAN CAROLYN MAY BASSETT

Services for Mrs. Bassett, 66, of Wayne were July 23 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Kenneth Miller officiated.

Mrs. Bassett died July 20 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born Dec. 19, 1926, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Richard; daughters, Beatrice Bassett and Linda Long; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and brothers the Rev. Harold May Jr. and the Rev. Norbert May.

BABELLA NL MILLER

Services for Mrs. Miller, 77, of construction were July 23 from the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home without burial in Glen Eden Cemetery. The Rev. Drex Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiated.

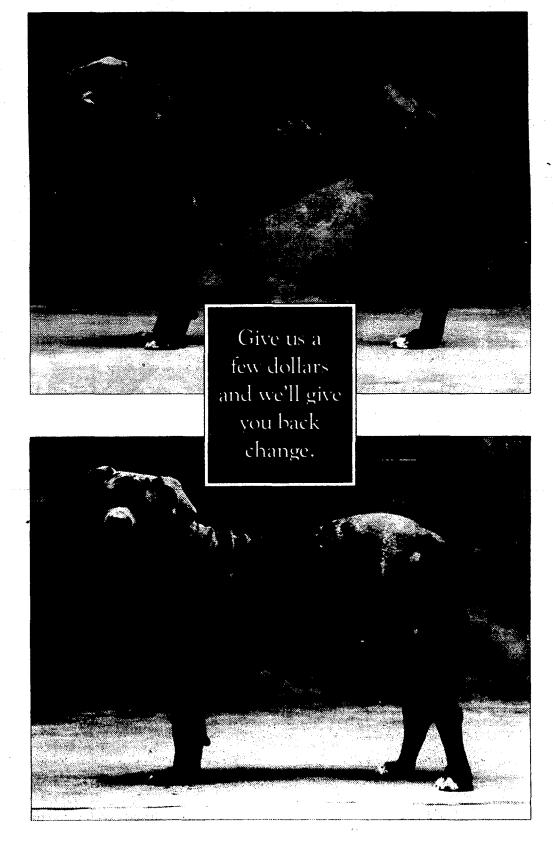
Mrs. Miller died July 21 in Betroit. Born Feb. 12, 1916, in Scotland, she was a homemaker and member of the Daughters of Scotland.

Survivors include: sons, Thomy as and Robert; five grandchildren; and brother, Robert Watson.

COLTON CLARK

Memorial services for Mr. Clark, of Clermont, Fla., formerly of Livonia, were held July 22 in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Livonia.

Mr. Clark died July 16.
Survivors include: wife, Elva;
sons, Gregory of Livonia, Clark of
Fenton; daughters, Lynn Smith of
Clarkston, Pamela of Northville,
Andrea Wojtyniak of Livonia;
grandchildren, Kelly, Brent,
Lindsey, Adam and Alex; and sister, Betty Henke of Garden City.



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POINTS OF VIEW ---

egalizing drugs worth the risk of increased use

ayne County Sheriff's Department Detective George Wesson sipped champagne with ne recently in Detroit. I was his coach Southeastern High, and we had met to dine and toast the 30th anniversary of his record-breaking 49-second 440yard dash to the state title.

However, during the course of the meal, we talked more about drugs than track. Despite an out-of-control trade, which has defied all other solutions, Wesson opposes legalizing drugs. So does Walter Chapman, the Highland Park police sergeant decorated for helping solve the serial killings there. does George Rouhib of the Sterling Heights police. So does Dennis Archer, Detroit's top mayoral candidate. In fact so do all of my knowledgeable friends in police work or other public life — except one — and he shall go unnamed to protect him from the boobirds who would vilify him for his unpopular opinion.

Vilification, after all, is what boobirds do best. Witness the mob of boobird politicos who seek every opportunity to vilify Bill Clinton less than a year into a presidency already distinguished by his pragmatic style. Clinton's pragmatism has been particularly effective in confronting the national debt (although boo-birds will probably try to blame the Mississippi flood on him). Hopefully, he'll use his style to solve our horrendous drug problem as

Witness also the boo-bird professors who vilified president Sandra Packard of Oakland University for comparing college administration to cemetery administration. "In a cemetery, you have a lot of people under you," Packard joked in the June 21 issue of "Crain's Detroit Business," "but you can't get



JOHN TELFORD

them to do anything." She was merely trying to explain how she involves people in decision-making rather than use coercive business-type approach.

Witness also the boo-birds who blitzed me for citing the merits of drug legalization in Rochester Schools' 1990 edition of "Telford's Telescope". As with Clinton's and Packard's boobirds, my boo-birds' motives were multiple and less than pristine. Their main motives for attacking were my multicultural curricular initiatives and recruitment of minority staff. Biased little boo-birds love to peck away at high-profile people who take stands on

Mao Tse-tung obliterated drug use in China by summarily executing sellers and users, but Americans must apply remedies to the drug problem which won't compromise civil liberties. While I respect Detective Wesson and others who speak from gritty experience, I'm still convinced that those remedies are legalization (to eliminate profiteering and corruption), treatment (including supervised alternative drug dispensation), rehabilitation and education.

Several police and municipal authorities who once numbered among my

boo-birds have grudgingly come to agree with this. Even Coleman Young seldom in agreement with me on anything — is saying it now. Prisons are overflowing with youthful dealers ready to risk violent death in order to become millionaires. And if we could somehow prevent the growth of the coca crop or close our porous borders to it, laboratory-produced drugs would simply take over the market.

The one great gamble to legalization is increased use. That's a gamble worth taking, because our inner cities' drug situation couldn't get any worse. Soon it's going to engulf the entire nation.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

Vote showed courage

he Michigan Legislature displayed true courage this week when it confronted the long-standing dilemmas of property tax relief and school finance reform.

Those of us who are privileged to represent Oakland and Wayne counties came to Lansing with this goal as a cornerstone of our legislative exendas. Our decision to support this bold move was not made lightly, but we stand by it because we believe it paves the way for a revital ized Michigan.

By eliminating school operating millages we will save our taxpayers \$5.6 billion. We recognize that in creating a school finance system we will have to raise revenues, repeal some tax credits and loopholes, cut state spending and enact measures to help our local schools contain costs.

:We too have endured years of frustration with a status quo that strangled Michigan's economy, drained family budgets and fostered great spending disparities between schools. Continued inaction would have been irresponsible and an insult to constituents who count on us to set Michigan's agenda.

Special-interest groups that fear change fault the \$5.67 billion tax cut plan for not including replacement revenue for schools. We submit that it is best to define the system to be funded rather than pumping precious tax dollars into a structure that lacks direction. In truth, the risk we are taking pales in comparison to the cost of doing nothing.

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Columnist disputed

udith Doner Berne's July 8 column, "Time to rethink teachers' salary goals," gave me pause. Ms. Berne fails to make clear just what those "goals" are. One can surmise from her position that one such goal is to undermine the economy by asking for - inmy opinion - moderate annual salary increas-

Berne states that "It's time for teachers to . . recognize that they are among the few people in this country who have enjoyed yearly pay hikes in this recession/d epression...

I assure her that she's incorrect: Professional athletes have continued to demand yearly pay hikes. Lawyers and physicians — who so far have not had to had pay hikes awarded or agreed to by monitoring boards — have been able to increase fees as they require. Engineers and other professional, college-educated persons have been awarded moderate increases in salary. Never do I see anyone call for these groups of professionals to relinquish part of their salary for the betterment of their profession, their clients, or their society. Only teachers are asked to make a sacrifice at that level.

Our society must stop paying lip service to children and to education. While not many is sues are black and white, this one surely is: Either we believe that our children are worth our time, our effort, and our money or we don't believe it. Michigan's education-financing laws show that we don't really care.

While I'm on this soapbox, allow me to ex-

press two additional ideas: First, except for the absolutely worst teachers - those who have no control in their classroom, those who fail 25 percent of every class, those who don't like kids most teachers deserve every cent they are paid. For all the talk about practitioners (businessmen, scientists, nutritionists, historians) taking the place of teachers, I sincerely and humbly doubt that many non-teachers could (would) endure the classroom experience for a significant period of time. .

Second, it is commonly accepted that you can't make a silk purse out of a pig's ear. While calling today's students "pig's ears" is both politically incorrect and professionally foolish, I nevertheless insist that teachers whose students have not prepared for learning under the watchful eyes of parents who are engaged with their children are not going to become scholars in America's classrooms regardless of the teacher, the teacher's salary, the textbook, the football team's record, the caliber of the band or anything else.

Carol Popp, Westland

Keep up with the past

s spokesman for the Michigan branch of the Flat Earth Society, I would like to congratulate The Observer & Eccentric on the level-headed thinking exhibited in Jack Gladden's column in the Monday, June 28, issue ("50s high school studies had priorities in order"). I couldn't agree more. Who needs award-winning high school bands? Football scholarships? Journalism and drama classes? In the '50s kids played football and engaged in other extra-curricular activities for fun, not

And when kids weren't busy having fun, they

were involved in learning the basics. There was no need for counselors, drug clinics, social workers, media specialists, reading specialists, etc. Teachers gave freely of their own time to help kids put on plays and get out newspapers. Priorities certainly were in order, and the schools were better off for it.

Some would argue that the changing world requires students to learn more than the basics. that they need new skills in order to keep up with the times. If President Clinton has his way, we will drop the trade barriers and encourage competition with the Japanese. He feels this will create many new jobs for Americans. Were this to come about, students would obviously be required to learn much more than basics; they could be required to learn how to use computers, modems and other high-tech gadgetry. They might even have to spend time learning something about the languages and customs of countries we do business with in the

While creation of new jobs might sound like a good reason to change our schools, the Flat Earth Society believes competition with the Japanese in the coming high-tech world will encourage the same frustration people felt when schools began teaching children that the earth was round. The reason there was no need for counselors and crisis clinics in the '50s was students weren't threatened by new information and ideas. Why confuse our children with the difficulties of learning to take advantage of these new technologies when they could be out having fun? Besides, the technology is expensive. Pencils and books did the job in the past. Let us do away with frivolous expenditures and continue, as Mr. Gladden has implied, to congratulate ourselves on our past accomplish-

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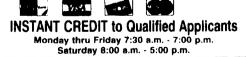














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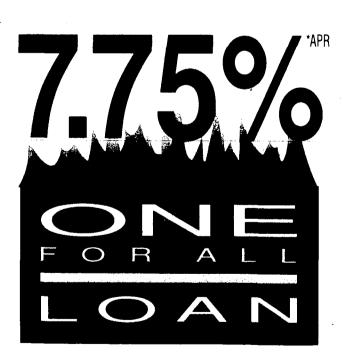
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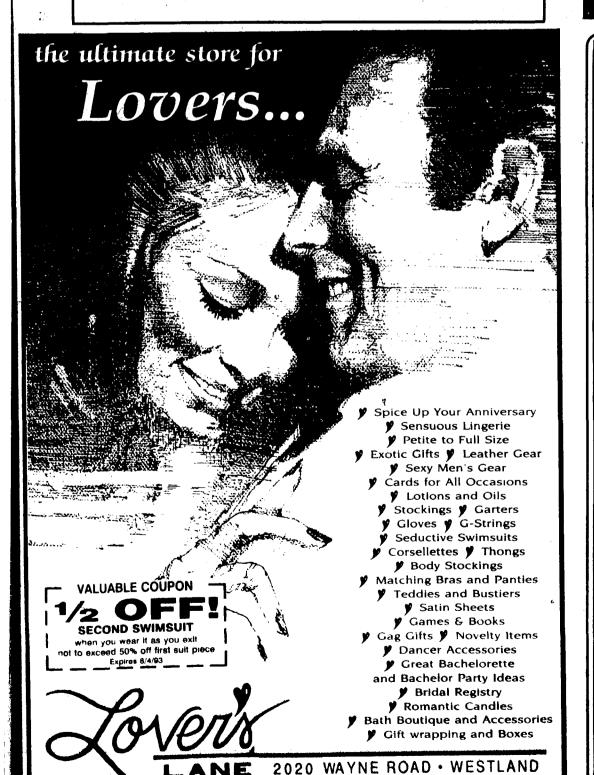
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Observer chairman, owner honored for achievement

Philip H. Power, chairman and owner of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, received Suburban Newspapers of America's 1993 Dean S. Lesher Award: The citation, the industry's highest award, recognizes outstanding lifetime achievement and service to community newspapers.

Power is founder, owner and chairman of Suburban Communications Corp., publisher of more than 50 community newspapers throughout Michigan and in the Cincinnati area. He received the award at a recent SNA publishers' conference in Montreal.

"I'm surprised and abashed. I didn't expect the award," said Power, crediting his management team. "My role has been to find good people, give them a vision, provide them the resources and get out of the way.'

Power said "the onrush of technology" in publishing "will spawn a new suburban newspaper industry just as surely as the emergence of the suburbs after World War II created our industry as we now

The award was named for Dean Lesher, a suburban California publisher known, said Power, for his "energy, drive, innovation, entrepreneurial reach and community commitment."

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is one of five SCC subsidiaries. SCC's newspapers have a combined weekly circulation of more than 500,000 and op-

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■ "Experienced Rider Course" is designed for motorcycle riders who already know the basics. It meets 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City. Fee is \$18.

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A native of Ann Arbor, Power began his career as a suburban publisher in 1965 when he acquired the Observer Newspapers in Livonia. Over the years, he has served as director and officer of Suburban Newspapers of America, the main industry trade association. His award-winning column appears regularly in SCC

Michigan papers. Power is an involved public servant. He was appointed to the University of Michigan Board of Regents in 1987 and elected statewide to an eight-year term in 1990.

In 1991, he founded and currently serves as chairman of the Corporation for a Skilled Workforce, a not-for-profit organization which helps communities, states, employers and others achieve world-class workforce development systems.

Power currently serves on the national Commission on the Skills of the American Workforce.

He also serves on the boards of the Power Foundation, The World Press Freedom Committee, Daedalus Enterprises and JacobHonored: Philip H. Power, chairman and owner of this newspaper, accepts the Suburban Newspapers of America's 1993 Dean S. Lesher Award from Charles I. Wrubel, president of Wrubel Communications and a regional director of SNA. Power received the award at a recent publishers' conference in Montre-

son Stores and as a trustee of the National Center on Education and the Economy.

Power, his wife Kathleen, and their two sons live in Ann Arbor.



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CHEF LARRY JANES

Plan to eat well on family camping trip

think camping is one of life's rituals that all kids should experience. I remember my first camping trip. We were shipped off on a bus one Monday morning after a frantic weekend of trying to borrow sleeping bags and flashlights. Momma cursed while she sewed our names onto what seemed like everything we owned.

Camp memories

The camp was north of Clarkston in what was then a well-wooded area within walking distance of a lake. I caught fish, swimmer's ear, poison ivy and my first case of homesickness. As far as the food was concerned, all I remember was a Buster Brown shoe box, neatly lined with waxed paper, filled to the brim with momma's chocolate chip

, Somewhere in the Janes Gang family trunk crammed into the attic in Wyandotte is the wallet I made, the belt I wove, the potholder I strung and a few pictures, one of which was a photograph of me surrounded by my fellow campers, and that shoe box full of momma's cookies.

Times have changed and although my kids are still a bit young to be sent off for a week at camp, I'd bet that shoe boxes are still crammed with goodies, and parents still stay up way past the 11 o'clock news to sew names inside underwear.

About eight years ago, the Janes Gang bought one of those good sized pop-up campers that are easily pulled behind the family mini-van. As you're reading this, we will be off, looking for that perfect campsite, setting up our camp and priming the old Coleman stove, anticipating the taste of burnt marshmallows, grilled hot dogs and with a little luck, whatever we catch for dinner.

Trying to keep up the auspices of a gourmet chef at a campground can be tricky, and needs some planning. You have to understand that my wife Diane's idea of camping and roughing it is a Holiday Inn not within walking distance of a major mall. Furthermore, the campsite should be in one of those "suburban camper havens" like a KOA or a state park with electricity and hot showers.

Surviving camping

We have learned to survive camping by following these suggestions, all culled from years of ex-

First off, when it comes to food, we eat well. The camper is well-stocked and stuffed with handy large plastic storage boxes, one stuffed with neceses and condiments, one of cheap non-stick cookware and utensils, one stuffed with reusable plates, bowls and cups, and the last crammed with dry food, cereals, canned goods and a coffee maker.

Simple meals

Breakfast is usually kept as simple as possible with a late lunch serving as the main meal and hot dogs and burgers in the evening around the campfire. Contrary to popular belief, when this chef goes camping, the Cuisinart and Braun handi-

mixer stay home with the cat. Lunch is usually something that can be made in one skillet. Those storage boxes are a godsend, especially during inclement weather and damp, dew soaked mornings. Since the refrigerator in the camper is not much larger than a tackle box, perishable items are kept in a cooler marked with a big "X" so the kids know that pop and juice are

somewhere else to be found. A few bags of precooked hamburger make their way into a hearty goulash or get mixed with a can of tomato sauce and a packet of taco seasoning for

I don't want to get the feeling we're Neander-thals out in the woods. A small bag of potatoes we pack gets roasted one evening and then grated the next day for potato pancakes or hash browns.

The kids love cheese fondue and the non-stick fry pan over the old Coleman stove does a great job of heating canned chicken broth while a pound of domestic Swiss cheese is hand grated and dredged with a little flour and garlic powder and stirred

Chunks of bread, pretzels and a steamed head of broccoli make for a light evening supper. There are a few of life's little luxuries that I simply will not go camping without.

Two good sharp knives and a plastic cutting board are de rigeur along with a good can opener and a Swiss Army knife complete with a corkscrew. And if all else fails, a long extension cord, an electric fry pan and my Visa card, to use at that great Chinese restaurant the park ranger told me about while checking in, when I can't tolerate blackened hot dogs and domestic mustard.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 963-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.



Campfire cooks: Erin Minor, 16 (left) of combined Girl Scout Troop 2267-1578 serves pizza to Jean Lindahl, 12, and Nickole Olschanski, 13. Campfire pizza and biscuits are troop favorites.





Goods hit the trails with sure-fire campsite meals



When it comes to camping and outdoor cooking, it pays to be prepared. Local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and their leaders, who are avid campers share tips and recipes. Some of their creative meal suggestions will surprise you.

BY ARLENE FUNKE SPECIAL WRITER

Quentin and Lynn Lloyd of Redford never settle for scorched burgers or a slapped-together meal when they're cooking outdoors.

The Lloyds and their four children ages 8 to 15 years are involved in scouting. And they've been avidcampers for years.

"Ŵe cook like we do at home," said Lynn Lloyd, a preschool teacher. "We like real food. I don't like to sacrifice

Summer is the peak season for outdoor cooking. Millions of people are heading off to campgrounds and beaches.

'It's being out in nature," said Katharine Redcay of West Bloomfield, a Girl Scout leader, organizer and camp consultant. "It's good to be away from phones and cars.

The Lloyds, interviewed before

See SCOUTS, 2B

Mom and dad teach kids healthy habits



What do you do when someone in your family refuses to eat lowfat foods - especially when that person is the primary cook in the family? This is the situation in the Dehne household.

Ron and Anne Dehne have lived in Livonia since 1987. Everyone who knows this couple knows that Ron does most of the family cooking. But, Anne is concerned about the large amount of fat Ron uses

when he cooks Ron sounds like your typical "meat and potatoes" kind of guy. He likes to eat steak with lots of butter on his potatoes. Fortunately, Ron is very active. He is a sergeant for the Livonia Police Department. In his spare time he shoots balls in the basketball hoop on the driveway or swims in the family's new pool.

Anne is also extremely busy. She is an IRS revenue agent. When they are not at work the Dehne's have a full schedule at home with their two children. Kristyn, who is 74, attends Kennedy Elementary School. She told me she likes to eat healthy foods and would like to be a vegetarian as long as she doesn't have to eat beans. Kristyn said she also learned about low-fat foods in school. But her mother has been the most important influence in teaching her about healthy eating.

Alexander is 4. If you ever want to see perpetual motion just look him up. Alex told me he loves carrots. When I asked him if he likes them cooked or raw he said "neither, I like them plain."

While I was interviewing Anne both children asked if they could have a snack. Instead of the usual junk food, these kids were given fruit. I thought that was great because when I was their age a snack was a cupcake or chips.

I think Ron and Anne are doing a wonderful job teaching their children to choose healthy foods for

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- 1/4 cup cold milk
- 1 cup milk, heated to boiling
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup mini semi-sweet chocolate chips Extra Serving Size (9-ounce) prepared graham cracker crust
- 1 cup crushed Oreo cookies (8 cookies)

In blender, sprinkle gelatin over cold milk; let stand 2 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until dissolved, about 1 minute.

Add cream cheese, sugar and vanilla and process until blended. Arrange chocolate in bottom of

crust. Pour in gelatin mixture. Sprinkle top with crushed cookies. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Makes 10 servings.

REDUCED FAT RECIPE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold skim milk
- 1 cup skim milk, heated to boiling
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) Philadelphia brand fat free cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 box (5 ounces) Nabisco SnackWell's Fat Free Cifinamon Graham Snacks
- 3 tablespoons skim milk 1 can strawberry pie filling, chilled
- (or your favorite flavor)

In food processor, finely grind box of graham snacks. Add 3 tablespoons milk to graham snacks and blend until moistened. Firmly press mixture into a 9-inch non-stick pie pan, covering bottom and sides.

In blender or food processor, sprinkle gelatin over cold milk and let stand for 2 minutes.

Add hot milk and process at low speed until dissolved, about 1 minute. Add cream cheese, sugar and vanilla and process until blended. Pour gelatin mixure into pie crust. Chill overnight before serving. Top with pie filling. Makes 10 servings.

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starting a round of short camping trips, like well-rounded meals when they're traveling in their pop-up camper.

Some of the Lloyds' typical campsite meals are shish-kabob, Salisbury steak with gravy and boiled potatoes, and one-pot meals featuring browned meat, rice and onion soup mix for flavor.

Quentin Lloyd, an assistant scoutmaster, likes to show his flair for improvisation. Have you ever heard of scrambled eggs prepared in a resealable plastic bag? How about hamburger patty cooked in a hollowed-out orange?

Redcay, a homemaker, enjoys teaching her Girl Scouts how to cook using tin cans as pots and

You should see the looks on their faces when they see you can really cook on them,"

The possibilities are endless,

whether cooking over an open fire, on a barbecue grill or on an outdoor stove, say the scout leaders. But planning and teamwork are vital.

Pam Jones and Mary Jane Le-Forge, both of Livonia, are coleaders of two Girl Scout troops.

"Before we go, we know exactly what we are going to eat," said Jones. "It cuts down on waste."

Jones got into scouting with her daughter Shauna, now 13. Whenever there's a trip, the troop members plan exactly what they will need, including foodstuffs, utensils and recipes.

Camping trips with the scouts teach youngsters how to be resourceful and work together, said Quentin Lloyd, a mockup technician at Chrysler Corp.

For example, scrambling eggs in a bag is quick and easy. It requires no utensils and little

Crack two eggs into a resealable plastic bag. Add a little milk. Salt and pepper to taste. Close bag tightly and knead with fingers until contents are mixed. Drop into a pot of boiling water. Cook about two minutes and serve.

The Lloyds also take family vacations in their camper. Their children, Sean, 15, Kyle, 11, Chad, 10, and Meghann, 8, are seasoned travelers.

The Lloyds plan meals with no leftovers. Space is limited. Eating up reduces demands on the cool-

During the trip Lynn Lloyd

makes quick trips to the grocery store to buy fresh corn or salad fixings. One-dish meals are efficient. Hobo stew is a favorite of Sean

Lloyd, who's working on his Eagle Scout ranking. Hobo stew combines hamburger, canned mixed vegetables and canned cream of mushroom soup. "Mix it and wrap in foil tight-

Sean said. "It takes about a half-hour to cook." Kyle, 11, enjoys hamburger cooked in a hollowed-out orange. It's quick, easy and requires no utensils or pots. "The orange peel protects (the meat) from burning, and gives it a

little orange taste," Kyle said. During scout outings, adults supervise while youngsters do most of the chores, according to Redcay. They gather firewood and dice vegetables. Troop leaders make sure safety rules are fol-

Redcay's daughter, Rachel O'Connor, 9, is a Junior Girl Scout. Rachel's sister, Margaret O'Connor, 6, is a Brownie. They attend Meadow Lake Elementary School in Birmingham.

Novelty is a big part of the camping adventure. For example, leaders teach the safe use of the "buddy burner" and "vagabond

A buddy burner is a tuna fish can filled with wood shavings and paraffin. It's used with a vagabond, or hobo, stove. The vagabond stove is an empty, institutional-size can with vented sides. top and bottom. Cooking is done on the top of the can.

"We want the girls to feel good about themselves," Redcay said. "They deal with a little bit of adversity and have fun."

Rachel O'Connor, a veteran of several camping trips, enjoys the challenge.

"You can make pretty good scrambled eggs and sausage (on a hobo stove)," Rachel said. Mishaps can occur.

Kyle Lloyd remembered the time his dad was fixing sweetand-sour chicken outdoors. Oil in the too-thin pan caught fire and started a small grass fire.

Jones' group once made Indian pudding, a heavy-on-the-molasses dessert. "It smelled really good, but nobody would eat it,"

Jones said. More successful was the Jell-O,

prepared and popped into a dou-

ble-bagged resealable plastic bag.

and buried one foot below ground. The Lloyds enjoy baked apples. The apple is cored, almost all the way through, Sprinkle cinnamon into the hole. Place on a skewer

Rachel O'Connor's favorite dessert is the classic S'mores, a blend of graham cracker squares. chocolate and marshmallows, toasted. Presumably, they're so tasty you just have to ask for

and cook over fire.

As the scouts advance through. ranks, their skills sharpen. Creativity blossoms.

"They're developing a sense of confidence," Redcay said.

Make a campfire pizza, mock angelfood cake and s'mores

See related story on Taste front.

BISCUIT MIX

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons dry milk
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon butter or oil

Combine dry ingredients then thoroughly mix in shortening. Use mix to make campfire pizza and biscuits. Recipes follow.

CAMPFIRE PIZZA

Biscuit Pizza Dough 3 cups biscuit mix, divided 8 tablespoons water, divided Pizza topping

- 12 ounces (1½ cups) pizza sauce, divided
- 4 ounces (24 slices) pepperoni Slices, divided
- 2 ounces (8 tablespoons) olives, pitted, sliced, divided 2 ounces (8 tablespoons) mushrooms, cleaned,
- sliced, divided
- 1 green pepper, washed, seeded, cored, chopped 8 ounces (1 cup) mozzarella

cheese, shredded, divided Preheat coals. In large mixing bowl, combine biscuit mix and wa-

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ter. Mix to thick paste. Line 4 mess kits or 9-inch foil plates with foil and divide dough into quarters. Press dough out on mess kits or foil plates to make crust. Place 3 ounces

(% cup) pizza sauce on each of the 4 pizza doughs, spreading evenly. Top each pizza with preferred toppings. Top each pizza with ¼ cup mozzarella cheese.

Seal mess kit cover or top each foil pie plate with a second unlined foil pie plate and wrap with a layer of foil to keep them together. Place

Using tongs place hot coals on top of mess kit or pie plates. Cook 5-10 minutes until crust is done and cheese is lightly browned. Remove from coals, uncover, lift foil liner with pizza out of mess kit or pie plate. Serves four.

Note: This recipe can also be baked as one pizza in a well-greased Dutch oven, using 1/3 less biscuit

BISCUITS

2 cups prepared biscult mix 3/3 cup milk or water

flour shortening

Put Dutch oven over coals with some coals on lid to heat thoroughly. Grease pan for biscuits. Put 2 cups prepared mix and % cup milk or water into the mixing bowl.

Stir with a fork until mixed. Stir as little as possible. If dough appears to be too moist or sticky, add

a little more biscuit mix and stir in. Sprinkle a little flour on a clean, dry, flat surface. Put dough on flour and sprinkle a little flour on dough. Roll dough out until % or 1/2 inch

Cut dough into biscuit size pieces, knife can be used to cut into 11/2 inch squares or use the end of a small can. There should be at least

Put the cut dough in the greased pan and put in hot (450 degree) Dutch oven. Dutch oven should be put over hot coals with some hot coals on lid.

Check in 5 minutes. There should be only slight evidence of a crust. If there is not evidence, add more coals. If there is heavier crusting, remove some coals. Check in 10 minutes. There should be slight evidence of some browning. Change the heat as needed. Check in 15 minutes, test to see if done. use the splinter test — (shove a splinter or toothpick into one biscuit that looks less done than the rest and pull it out. If it comes out with dry crumbs, it is done. If the crumbs are moist, additional cooking time is needed).

Biscuits should be done in 15-20

minutes actual cooking time. Remove Dutch oven from fire as soon as you take the biscuits out.

Alternate intstructions. Spread a little oleo around the bottom and sides of a cold frying pan. Then coat the pan with flour by shaking a teaspoon of flour in-

In a bowl add 4 cup cold water to each cup of biscuit mix. Mix the dough. To make it easy to handle, rub some flour on your hands. Shape the dough into biscuits about 1/4 inch high and 2 inches wide and set these in pan. Cover.

Cook over a flame or shove the pan into some hot coals, covering it with coals. When cooking over heat, the flame must be low. If it isn't, simply move the pan around to distribute the heat and hold the pan off the heat part of the time to keep the bottoms of the biscuits from burning. Cook them 5-7 minutes on one side, then turn them over with a spatula and cook 5 minutes more. Be patient and give the baking powder time to work.

MOCK ANGEL FOOD CAKE

- 1 loaf French bread, sliced 3 (14-ounce) cans condensed milk
- 3 cups shredded coconut Dip bread in condensed milk. then role in coconut. Toast over

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coals with a toasting stick.

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Toast marshmallows on stick. When golden brown, sandwich between chocolate and graham crack ers. Evenly toasted marshmallows melt the chocolate. Be careful not to flame the marshmallows.

Biscuit mix recipe from "The Hungry Hiker Book of Good Cooking," Gretchen McHugh. Biscuit recipe from "Camp Cookery for Small Groups," Boy Scouts of America. Pizza recipe from combined Girl Scout Troop 2267-1578. Mock Angel Food Cake and S'Mores recipes from "Pocket Stew," A Collection of Favorite Girl Scout Outdoor Recipes," Southeast Louisiana Girl Scout Council, New Orleans, La.

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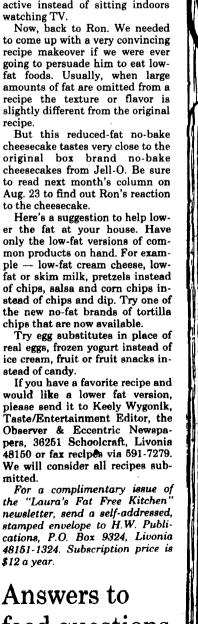


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Now, back to Ron. We needed to come up with a very convincing recipe makeover if we were ever going to persuade him to eat lowfat foods. Usually, when large amounts of fat are omitted from a recipe the texture or flavor is slightly different from the original But this reduced-fat no-bake cheesecake tastes very close to the original box brand no-bake cheesecakes from Jell-O. Be sure to read next month's column on Aug. 23 to find out Ron's reaction Here's a suggestion to help lower the fat at your house. Have only the low-fat versions of common products on hand. For example - low-fat cream cheese, lowfat or skim milk, pretzels instead of chips, salsa and corn chips instead of chips and dip. Try one of the new no-fat brands of tortilla chips that are now available. Try egg substitutes in place of real eggs, frozen yogurt instead of ice cream, fruit or fruit snacks in-If you have a favorite recipe and would like a lower fat version, please send it to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or fax recipes via 591-7279. We will consider all recipes sub-For a complimentary issue of the "Laura's Fat Free Kitchen" newsletter, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to H.W. Publi-

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Fresh vegetables make tasty entrees

Summer is the perfect time to create delicious entrees using fresh vegetables from the garden or local farmer's market.

The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant's Rigatoni con Zucchini offers a delicious pasta dish with a summertime twist: sauteed zucchini and stewed fresh tomatoes. Rigatoni con Zucchini is a new entree featured on The Olive Garden's Summer Funtastico menu, available now through Sept. 6.

For other summertime vegetable-filled dishes, the following tips supplied by the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, will help you choose the freshest

- Pods should be firm, Beans crisp and slender with good green color. Beans should break with a "snap." Wash before using.

Mushrooms -- May be white, tan or cream-colored. Freshest mushrooms are closed around the stem by a thin veil. However. those having open veils caused by loss of water are just as nutritious, but have a more pungent flavor. Refrigerate in a paper bag or ventilated plastic container. Avoid storing in plastic bags.

■ Onions — Choose onions that are clean and firm. The skins should be dry, smooth and crackly. Avoid onions with wet, soggy necks or soft, spongy bulbs, which indicate decay. Keep at room temperature in a well-ventilated area. May be refrigerated; above all, keep dry May be stored three to four weeks

■ Potatoes - Choose firm, clean and relatively smooth potatoes free of cuts or bruises. Avoid green-colored potatoes and those with sprouts. Never refrigerate potatoes, but keep them in a cool, dark, well-ventilated area. Keep away from light (which can cause greening) and moisture.

Sommer Squash tresh, heavy for its size and tender. Choose small to medium sizes. Refrigerate and use as soon as

■ Tomatoes — Choose smooth, firm and plump-looking tomatoes with good color. Place away from sunlight. Putting tomatoes in a bag hastens ripening. Best if never refrigerated.

■ Broccoli — Look for compact bud clusters. Color varies from dark green to purplish green, depending on variety. Yellow and wilted leaves indicate aging.

The new Summer Funtastico menu is available at The Olive Garden Italian Restaurants at 14000 Middlebelt Road, Livonia: 2615 Rochester Road South, Rochester Hills; 43300 Crescent Boulevard, Novi; and 41980 Ford Road, Canton.

Here's a recipe from the menu to try at home.

RIGATONI CON ZUCCHINI 1/3 cup olive oil

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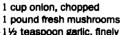
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What to watch for in Taste next week:

Chef's Secrets Meet two award-winning cable television chefs, "Chili Joe" Wnuk and "Chef Curtis" Rellinger of Westland who just completed taping their 100th show and recently published a cookbook.



11/2 teaspoon garlic, finely minced 3 cups crushed tomatoes

1 16-ounce can tomatoes. diced and drained

1½ cups tomato puree 1 cup black olives, sliced and

drained 2 teaspoons capers, drained

½ teaspoon oregano, dried

1/2 teaspoon basil, dried

¼ teaspoon black pepper 1/4 teaspoon crushed red peppper

1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds

1/2 teaspoon salt

Zucchini preparation 4 large zucchini sliced lengthwise, ¼ Inch thick

2 tablespoons clive oil basil, dried oregano, dried

black pepper

I pound rigatoni pasta Parmesan cheese, freshly grated

Chop onion. Divide mushrooms into 2 equal portions. Cut 1 portion into quarters and reserve. Finely mince remaining portion. Mince garlic. Heat olive oil in heavy Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onion



Delicious dish: Grilled slices of fresh zucchini and a slightly spicy marinara sauce top rigatoni pasta in the Olive Garden's Rigatoni con Zucchini.

and minced mushrooms. Cook 10 minutes or until onions are very soft, stirring frequently. Add garlic and mushroom quarters and cook 5 more minutes stirring constantly.

Add remaining ingredients, stir and bring to a simmer. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Cook rigatoni according to package directions.

To prepare zucchini — cut ends off of zucchini. Cut lengthwise into 1/4-inch thick rectangular slices Sprinkle sliced zucchini with salt

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Saute about 3 minutes per side just until tender. Remove to heated platter, and cover to keep warm while sauteeing remaining zucchini. Add remaining olive oil as needed.

Drain cooked rigatoni and transfer to a serving platter. Ladle sauce over the pasta. Top with zucchini slices and serve. Pass extra and freshly grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4-6.

Campfire recipes are family favorites

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste Front. Here are some of Chef Larry's favorite recipes for camping that everyone will enjoy!

ONE SKILLET GOULASH

I pound hamburger, cooked and drained

1 large can tomato sauce 1 medium onion, chopped

1 package dry sloppy joe 2 cups uncooked macaroni

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan or skillet. Heat over medium heat for 5 minutes. Cover with aluminum foil and lower heat to a simmer and cook for 15 minutes, Serves 4.

CAMPER'S FONDUE 1 pound Swiss cheese,

grated or cut into small cubes

¼ cup all-purpose flour 2 cups chicken broth 1 clove garlic, chopped fine Dash of Tabasco or other

hot sauce Bread and steamed vegetables for dipping.

Grate the cheese and dredge with flour. Toss to cost. Set aside.

Bring the chicken broth to a boil in a non-stick skillet or saucepan with the garlic. Add cheese mixture and stir with a long plastic spoon until smooth

Add hot sauce. Lower heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Serve with bread and vegetables.

Warm up to food safety

Warm up to food safety: That's the message from the United States Department of Agriculture which warns there are more cases of food poisoning during the warm weather months. Here's some food for thought.

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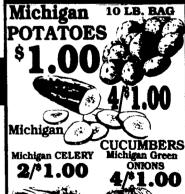




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When it comes to camping and outdoor cooking, that adage really pays off.

"Planning makes it easier," said to Quentin Lloyd, an assistant scoutmaster from Red-

The following tips reflect prescribed scouting guidelines, as well as the personal experiences of Lloyd and other scouting leaders interviewed for this sto-

ry. ■ Plan meals in advance. Be flexible.

Assemble basic mixes in advance. If you're planning to serve pancakes, make up mix and put it in a resealable bag. This conserves space and is economical.

■ Plan meals with no leftovers. Always make sure you have proper utensils and pots before leaving home.

Cut up vegetables in advance. For convenience, use canned or dried vegetables. Use packaged or canned soups for gravy or seasoning.

■ Have everyone take part in the meal preparation. Rotate

■ When preparing food, observe hygiene and safety. Wash hands. Tie back hair and loose clothing before starting a fire.

■ Use only the amount of wood needed for a fire. Keep a bucket of sand or water nearby. Know which direction the wind is blowing.

■ Be especially careful with perishable foods such as eggs, milk, meats and poultry. To avoid spoilage, don't leave food out more than one hour.

■ Keep hot food hot and cold food chilled.

■ When putting out a fire with water, sprinkle, rather than pour. If re-kindling a fire, put embers of coal next to the logs. Blow or fan.

■ Keep plenty of water, juice or Kool-Aid on hand. It's easy to get dehydrated on hot days or during strenuous activities.

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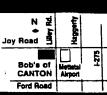
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The following is a list of the more popular reads of the season, compiled by local bookshop staffs. Thanks to the expert bibliophiles at Bookpeople in the Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield; Curious Child, 11 Forest Place in Plymouth; and Farmington Book Center, 37115 Grand River in Farmington. Their level of personal service and knowledge are invaluable to those who seek assistance in sifting through endless volumes of the printed word.

Hot off the press

■ "The Bridges of Madison County" by Robert James Waller is the summer's hottest seller. It's a quick read, pure romance written in lyrical prose. It recounts the chance meeting of a National Geographic photographer and an Iowa farm wife. You'll be drawn into their passionate, yet impossible love affair.

■ "All the Pretty Horses" by Cormac McCarthy is the coming-of-age story of a 16-year-old who runs away to Mexico from his Texas ranch. It's a National Book-Award winner and is appropriate for college-age or adult readers. "Should have won the Pulitzer Prize," according to Bookpeople staff.

■ "Colony" by Anne Rivers Siddons. If, like me, you're a Siddons fan, Colony is populated with her usual appealing and indomitable women characters. Her newest, in hardback, is "Hill Towns."

■ "Pigs in Heaven" by Barbara Kingsolver continues the saga of Taylor and Turtle, characters first introduced in The Bean Trees. This begran!

first introduced in The Bean Trees. This bestselling book explores the bonds of family and the sensitivity of Native American culture. I love this author, as does my teenage daughter.

"I'll Be Seeing You" by Mary Higgins Clark is a spellbinding tale of murder and the duplicity of hidden lives and medical secrets. "I couldn't put it down," said a Bookpeople customer.

■ "Perfect" by Judith McNaught is perfectly wonderful romantic garbage. "I'm a teacher and I wanted to get away from child abuse and substance abuse. This was a terrific pool read," said Joyce Weiner. Also recommended for beach or pool — "Private Scandals" by Nora Roberts and "French Silk" by Sandra Brown.

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■ "The Client" by John Grisham is his newest hardback. "Grisham has stolen summer," said Skip Rosenthal, proprietor of Books Abound, Books for Less and Farmington Book Center.

"Charms for the Easy Life" by Kaye Gibbons chronicles three generations of Southern women.

Leslie Gowan, a Gibbons fan, highly recommends

A science fiction lover? Michael Doyle of Farmington suggests "Neuromancer and Garden of Rama." the latest in a series.

of Rama," the latest in a series.

"The Virgin Suicides" by former Grosse Pointer
Jeffrey Eugenides examines the suicides of five
sisters through the eyes of the local townspeople.

"A quick read," said Gowan. And not as morbid as
it sounds.

For kids only

What's wonderful for kids? I asked Susan Fitzmaurice, owner of Curious Child in Plymouth. The immensely popular "Brain Quest" game of questions and answers is out in a brand new version for preschoolers and kindergartners. "Tsugele's Broom" by Valerie Carey is a charming old tale of a young woman who wants to make her way in the world. A story of unconditional love, Orange Cheeks is about an eventful trip to Grandma's. "The Secret Garden" has been rewritten for elementary kids. It features beautiful illustrations and a simplified text.

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Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 963-2047, mailbox 1880, or fax them to her at 644-1314.

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o you think you know shopping. You've watched stores come and go through the years. You've gone to several mall grand openings and even more Main Street renovations.

You know the schedule of sales and clearances. You know the location of every department store in metro-Detroit. You know which dressing rooms have the tri-fold mirrors. You know the mall entrance with the least number of parked cars.

Well, if you're game, this quiz will test just how well you really know the retail world. And it might even teach you a few things you didn't know. Lots of luck.

According to the National Research Bureau, how many shopping centers are located in the United States? a. 39.000 b. 42.000 c. 65.000 d. 75.000

2 How many Radio Shack stores and dealer outlets are located throughout the country? a. 6.500 b. 7.200 c. 8.000 d. 9.300

3 How many Americans work in the retail industry today? a. 10 million b. 15 million c. 19 million d. 25 million

This year marks what anniversary of the J. C. Penney Co.?

a. 75 years b. 85 years c. 91 years d. 100 years





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a. Johnny Cash b. James Clinton

c. James Cash d. Jack Carvey

Hudson's opened as a men's and boys' haberdashery in the old Detroit Opera Building in what year?

a. 1870 b. 1881 c. 1889 d. 1902

The J. L. Hudson Co. and the Dayton Co. merged to create The Dayton Hudson Corp. in what year?

a. 1965 b. 1969 c. 1970 d. 1980

The Dayton Hudson Co. purchased Marshall Fields and Co. in what year?
a. 1985 b. 1987 c. 1989 d. 1990

In 1932 the price of a man's suit at J. C. Penney was?
a. \$11.98 b. \$14.98
c. \$23.99 d. \$29.99

The S. S. Kresge Co. opened the first Kmart store in what year?
a. 1960 b. 1962 c. 1965 d. 1969

The Mall of America has how many stores?
a. 360 b. 425 c. 503 d. 675

According to statistics, how much money is in the average American teenager's pocket when he visits the mall?

a. \$30 b. \$40 c. \$50 d. \$60



Glass elevators in malls were designed to:

a. provide panoramic views
 b. eliminate claustrophobia

c. prevent shoplifting _____
d. prevent elevator rape

15 In what decade was the shopping cart introduced? a. 1920s b. 1930s c. 1940s d. 1950s

In what decade were food courts introduced?
a. 1960s b. 1970s, c. 1980s d. 1990s

The Guinness Book of World Records lists which mall as the first U. S. shopping center?

a. Northland Mall Southfield. Mich. b. Market Square/Lake Forest. IR.

c. Roland Park Baltimore, Md. d. Country Club Plaza Kansas City, Mo.



What North American University has a shopping mall on its

campus?
a. York University, Toronto
b. Loyola University, Chicago
c. Stanford University, Palo Alto
d. Georgetown University, Washington

Which city has a mall with three food courts within its municipal airport? a. Chicago b. Pitsburgh

a. Unicago b. Passburgh c. New York d. New Jersey 3 c. 4 c. 5 c. 6 b. 7 b, 8 b. 9 d. 10 a. 11. b. 12 a. 13 a. 14. d. 15 b. 16 b. 17. c. "8 a. 19 b. 20. a. 21. d. 22 b.

The average American spends how much time per shopping trip at the mall?
a. 1.5 hours b. 2.5 hours
c. 3.3 hours d. 4 hours

21 In what year did Sebastian Spering Kresge open his first store in downtown Detroit? a. 1888 b. 1890 c. 1895 d. 1899

Upon his retirement, who succeeded Kresge as president of the dimestore company?

a. Stanley Winkelman
b. Harry Curningham
c. J. Walter Scott

Which store is NOT a subsidiary of the Kmart Corporation?

a. Walden Books
 b. The Sports Authority
 c. Payless Shoes
 d. Builders Square

d. Martin Wallmart

How many years has Crowley's Department Store been in business?

a. 80 years b. 85 years c. 88 years d. 90 years

Which newcomer on the retail horizon hopes to get Americans buying European-style clothing?

a. Victoria's Secret b. Eddie Bauer
 c. Express d. Bachrach

Will bigger is better win in the end?

By Susan DrMaggio Staff Writer

"The cycle in retail right now says bigger is better," said Sanford Weber, president of LaKritz-Weber and Co. of Southfield, a commercial real estate firm. "It's the day of the Big Box Users, or as we say, the category killers."

Weber recently chaired a panel discussion sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers on how the Michigan market will be affected by warehouse-style retailers "hitting the area by storm."

His panel included Sandra Ambrozik of Best Buy appliance stores, based in Minneapolis, Minn., Wendy Frost of Michael's Stores Inc., a retailer of arts and crafts items based in Irving, Texas, Noal Solomon of Office

Max Inc. of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Celia Wing of Home Quarters, home improvement stores based in Landover, Md.

These real estate scouts are currently seeking metro Detroit locations for stores. Some have already opened stores here and others have stores under construction.

Best Buys hopes to open 10 stores

Best Buys hopes to open 10 stores in Michigan by the end of the year, according to Ambrozik. The stores sell appliances and music software in huge buildings with prototypes of either 35,000 or 45,000 square feet. They will land with a splash to compete with Fretter and ABC Warehouse. Recall that the Highland Appliance chain filed for bankruptcy recently.

Michael's, a giant retailer of arts

and crafts items, is "the biggest in the country," according to Frost. "We have over 35,000 items in stock, with 189 stores in 28 states," she said. "We're opening soon at Lakeside, in Troy, in Dearborn and Southgate. Down the road, we'd like stores in Novi, Bloomfield and Canton townships."

Michael's will compete with Frank's Nursery and Crafts and Lee Wards for the dollars of local crafters. Office Max, in Detroit since 1989

with the opening of the Madison Heights store, now has 20 stores in Michigan, 296 stores throughout 40 states. Office Max was recently purchased by the Kmart Corp., based in Troy. The prototype store is 23,000 square feet, (compare that to the traditional office supply store of 6,000

square feet) favoring locations in regional or power centers. Sales were \$528 million in 1992, and Solomon predicted sales of \$1.5 million this year.

Home Quarters, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hechinger's of the Washington, D.C., area, has 46 stores in 13 states, all east of the Mississippi River. Sales topped \$1.9 billion in 1992 so the company wants to expand.

"We have broken ground in Livonia, Madison Heights, Roseville and Southfield," Wing said. "We're looking for other locations in Pittsfield and Bloomfield townships. Eventually we want 10 stores in the metro De-

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MONDAY, JULY 26

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TUESDAY, JULY 27

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Commission, McNamara joust about budget cuts

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Wayne County officials are working in strange and mysterious ways to close an \$11.75 million budget deficit.

The battle seemed to be joined two Fridays ago as deputy executive Michael Duggan, acting on behalf of Executive Edward McMamara, threatened to lay off more than 300 county employees and veto the county commission's deficit reduction package.

Duggan called the nine commissioners who approved the package a "phony group of hypocrites" and singled out commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, for especial criticism. (Plawecki also represents Redford and Livonia east of Middlebelt.)

But no one has been laid off yet, no veto has been signed, and Duggan has changed his mind completely about Plawecki.

'It's a week later and (Plawecki) has come down and she's trying to pull people together and is really doing a good job," Duggan said last Friday.

Said Plawecki, "I think (Duggan) has calmed down and realized, 'Oh my God I have to get eight votes and she might be one

Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, said that Duggan "runs off at the mouth and it's too bad because he hurts his boss and makes himself less

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admirable. It's time for him to

State law says that the county's \$11.75-million deficit must be erased, and that means budget cuts. Like the state government, county governments are not allowed to run deficit budgets.

budget cuts McNamara submitted two weeks ago and so approved its own set of cuts by a 9-4 vote July 16. Duggan says the veto will definitely be issued, but in the meantime he's negotiating with "several commissioners" to find a compromise. Duggan isn't negotiating with commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, because, "We can't find him," he said.

Area commissioners voting

🖪 'They're just using the layoffs as a smokescreen. It's a political ploy to put the heat on the commis-

> Michelle Plawecki County commissioner

against the commission's plan were Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton. Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, was absent and didn't vote, but said she supports the commission proposal.

The main problem Duggan has with the commission's package is that some of the cuts, he said, are impossible to implement, making layoffs necessary.

For example, the commission voted to reduce rent and utilities expenses of the public services department by \$600,000. But the rent expense is a fixed cost, Duggan said, because leases were

Plawecki said that the public services department received money it never spent in each of the last four years: The commission merely voted to take away the extra money, she said.

The commission proposal also includes a \$500,000 reduction in the county contribution to a fund for abused and neglected children. Duggan said the amount of that contribution is required by law to be \$750,000 and can't be reduced. (Commissioners tried and failed to cut this contribution last year, too.)

A majority of commissioners disliked McNamara's suggestion that \$500,000 be axed from the commission's \$6-million-plus personal budget.

'His proposal was for the commission to lay off \$500,000 worth of people," said commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, adding that Duggan "does things for his political future and that's it. Anything he says, I don't care."

Amann said it would be easy for the commission to cut \$500,000 without layoffs. The common commission practice for several years, he agreed, is to put more money in the auditor general's account than necessary, then periodically transfer money from that account to cover overspending elsewhere.

The commission certainly knows about front-door budgeting and back-door spending," he said.

Duggan said that layoff notices began going out last week. First to go will be 123 part-time, temporary and contractual employees. he said, followed by 190 full-timers. But if a compromise is reached, Duggan added, everyone might keep their jobs.

Amann, who supports McNamara's plan and used to be on McNamara's staff, doesn't believe the layoffs are necessary. "I know how (Duggan) operates," he

said. "If they liked the commission's package they would find a way to implement it without layoffs. (Duggan's) experience is that the commission understands fear better than anything."

Plawecki said "they're just using the layoffs as a smokescreen. It's a political ploy to put the heat on the commission.'

Amann said the debate is far from over. "There ain't no fat lady singing here."

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When pressed, these out-oftown retailers said they did not want suburban locations exclusively. They would also consider stores within the city of Detroit, just not the "inner city.

Weber concluded that time will tell what effects the Big Box Users have on smaller retailers. But he pointed out how national chains wiped out independent retailers of local women's fashions such as Kay Baum, Siegel's and Himelhoch's

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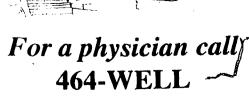
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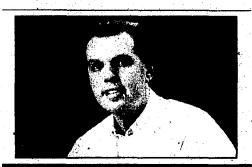
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BRAD EMONS

Clarenceville's new grid coach making progress

Summertime thoughts:

My visit Thursday to the University of Michigan Hospital certainly put things in proper pro-

I went to check on the condition of new Livonia Clarenceville football coach Chuck Donaldson, who was seriously injured last month in a car acci-

Donaldson remains in the trauma unit with numerous injuries, but his spirits remain good.

"Tell everybody I'm getting better," Donaldson said from his hospital bed. "I need two strong guys, make it three or four, to lift me out of here."
Former Wayne Memorial baseball player Ken

Dropiewski, Donaldson's friend from Central Michigan University, was also in the room during my visit.

Donaldson has received a ton of cards from friends and well wishers.

Although he cannot take calls, Donaldson can see two visitors at a time in Room 429.

I also ventured to another area of U-M Hospital to check up on former Livonia Stevenson swimmer Bryan Morrison.

The Michigan State University sophomore was also seriously injured, suffering a broken neck during a diving accident last month off the coast of Nice, France.

He is also making good progress I've been told by nurses.

Morrison was undergoing therapy while I stopped by his room (6-A 413).

Continue to keep both these individuals in your

Basketball vagabonds

The recently completed World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y. featured two former All-Observer cagers.

MSU's Shawn Respert (Redford Bishop Borgess) scored a team-high 16 points in a 95-90 victory over Canada in the gold medal final.

Meanwhile, former Redford Catholic Central

standout John McIntyre (Missouri/University of Detroit) was the elder statesman on the Israeli squad.

Yes, McIntyre was playing for Israel, not Ireland or Scotland.

He's a member of the Israeli Professional League and is married to an Israeli citizen, but he qualified for the World University Games by taking a class in conversational Hebrew.

's a small world.

U.S. Olympic Festival

I'm still trying to-figure who's in and who's not (from this area) for the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival, which is underway this week in San Antonio,

The majority of athletes come from the sport of soccer, which is no surprise to me.

As best as I've been able to ascertain, add Scott Lamphear to the list.

Lamphear, who played at Livonia Churchill, joins former prep teammate and fellow University of Wisconsin teammate Mike Gentile.

Also on the list is Travis Roy (Livonia Stevenson/Wisconsin), Jeff Cassar (Churchill/Florida International), Kerry Zavagnin (Redford CC/ North Carolina) and Ragen Coyne (Stevenson/ Notre Dame).

That makes five from Livonia alone, a pretty impressive list.

All-Star gridders

The area list is relatively short for the upcoming Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game on Saturday, Aug. 7 at MSU's Spartan Stadium.

The only All-Observer players invited are Livonia Franklin linebacker/tight end Jason Facione and Wayne Memorial running back/linebacker Bruce Calhoun.

It's surprising there are no players from state Class AA champion Redford Catholic Central or perennial powers Westland John Glenn and

Farmington Harrison. Class A runnerup Walled Lake Western is represented by Arnie Gillert, a fullback/lineback-

Participants in the 1983 All-Star Game will also be reunited, marking the 10th anniversary

That means a pair of former Franklin All-Staters, Richard Popp, who recently became the head coach at Southfield-Lathrup, and Bob Stebbins, who recently completed law school at the University of Pennsylvania; will be in attendance.

Westland John Glenn's Jack Walker and Redford CC's Jeff Gatt also played in the game. Recently retired Franklin coach Armand Vigna, who coached the East squad in 1983, will also be

on hand.

Scheffer strong-arms NFWB



In a season-ending showdown pitting Connie Mack teams loaded with Observer & Eccentric area talent. the VFW Travelers defeated North Farmington-West Bloomfield I Friday in the Little Caesars Baseball Federation finale.

By Dan O'Meara Staff Writer

Aaron Scheffer overcame one bad inning Friday night to pitch the VFW Travelers to the Connie Mack championship in the Little Caesars Baseball Federation.

The Westland John Glenn ace pitched a complete game and didn't allow a hit outside of the third inning as VFW won the showdown 12-5 over visiting North Farmington-West Bloomfield I at Capitol Park in Red-

The two-time champion Travelers were 12-1 after the win with one regular-season game to play Saturday against Kensington Valley. VFW could afford to lose that one and still win the tie-breaker over NFWB (12-

VFW earned a district tournament bye and automatic bid to the AABC regional in Battle Creek, as well as

Dusted: First baseman Bryan

Besco (left) of

Travelers puts

the pickoff tag

on Eric Mar-

Concealed Se-

curity during

night's Connie

Mack League

showdown at

versity Park.

Trenton won

the game, 7-6.

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the top three draft picks from the LCBF teams not in post-season play.

"Little Caesars is one of the toughest leagues in the country, Travelers coach Dick Henry said. "This is the strongest it's been in five years, so winning it this year is kinda

Scheffer started well and entered the third inning with a 4-0 lead, but NFWB rallied to score five runs and have all five of its hits. VFW made two of its five errors in that inning.

Mark Rutherford's single scored the first run, but an outfield error allowed another to score. NFWB followed with Chris Ogden's RBI triple and RBI singles by John Heller and Jeff Ross

"I think the defense fell apart, and that rattled (Scheffer) a bit," Henry said. "He settled down and came back to pitch a great ballgame.

'Aaron digs down and finds that

little extra. The more pressure you put on him, the better he plays."

Scheffer, who struck out four and walked four, didn't allow another hit and got plenty of offensive support (nine hits) from his teammates.

Glenn teammate Bryan Besco crushed a two-run homer in the first inning, and Jeff Lance and Derek Besco finished the scoring with solo homers in the sixth.

"I thought we were ready to explode with the bats tonight," Henry said. 'We were due and it came at the right

"We came back off a 12-day road trip, and the kids have been tired and not moving the bat.

"When they went up 5-4, I knew we were still coming back. It was our day and you could see it from the word

The Travelers (30-8) led 4-0 in the second when an outfield error allowed two runs to score on Scheffer's line drive down the third-base line.

VFW regrouped in the bottom of the third, scoring three runs to regain the lead (7-5). Brian Hicks ripped a two-run double and Dave Kapla added an RBI on a sacrifice fly.

The Travelers made it 10-5 in the fourth, scoring two runs on an infield error and another on Mark Watt's sacrifice fly. Lance, Derek Besco and Hicks had two hits each.

NFWB coach Jim Ferguson also gave Scheffer credit for a fine pitching performance and the VFW batters for their display.

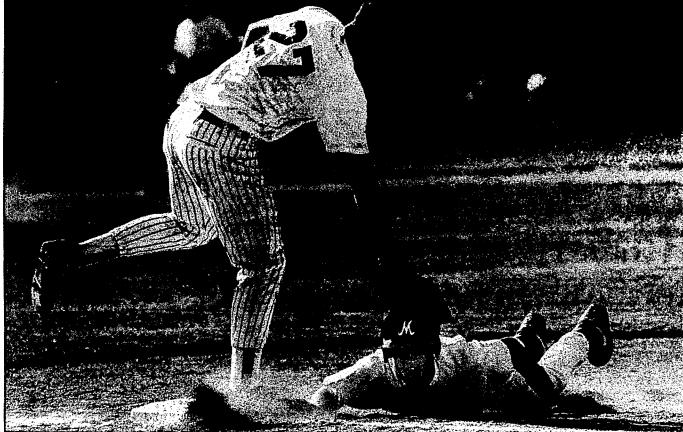
"(Scheffer) got a little wild and we got on him (in the third)," he said. "I've seen him pitch since he was 13. He's matured and become a very good pitcher. We average 11 runs a game and got five; what does that tell you?"

Dan Pydyn started and took the loss for NFWB (28-6). He allowed six runs and five hits and left after giving up the Hicks double in the third.

Pydyn and Ogden, who pitched the last four innings, combined for eight walks and that compounded the effect of VFW's hitting, Ferguson said.

NFWB also enters post-season play, most likely in the district tournaments at Jackson or Ypsilanti.

"I have no doubt we'll come back," Ferguson said. "In whatever district we go to, I think we'll come out of it. I think these kids will regroup.'



Besco homer sparks Travelers

Bryan Besco's two-out, two-run homer in the seventh inning Wednesday gave the VFW Travelers a 7-6 win over Concealed Security Systems.

The victory kept VFW - a Connie Mack team filled with Observerland talent — a half game behind North Farmington-West Bloomfield I in the Little Caesars Baseball Federation.

The Travelers (11-1) and NFWB (12-1) met Friday night at Capitol Park in Redford to decide the regularseason championship. VFW still had to play Kensington Valley in its finale Saturday.

Concealed led 2-0 and Plymouth Canton product Craig Benedict was throwing a no-hitter until the sixth inning at Madonna University Park. VFW came up with five runs in SANDLOT

that inning, but Concealed responded with four more in the bottom half to

Dave Susalla was aboard in the seventh after receiving a walk when Besco, who plays for Westland John Glenn, won it for the Travelers.

In the VFW fifth, Jeff Lance hit a two-run double after a Juan Sanchez bunt and walk to Susalla. A pair of infield errors and Derek Besco's RBI single and Dave Kapla's squeeze bunt led to the other three runs.

Tim White hit a two-run double for Concealed in the first inning. CSS added four runs in the sixth on John Raasch's RBI walk, Eric Marcotte's

two-run single and Paul Kuhn's sacrifice fly.

Rick Wing pitched the last 1% inn-

ings for VFW to get the win. Benedict went the distance, allowing five hits and two walks. Marcotte and Brett Walter had two hits each for Concealed, Bryan Besco two for VFW.

White hurled a no-hitter Thursday as Concealed finished the regular season Thursday with an 8-0 victory over host Northville. White struck out six and walked two over seven innings. Jesse Sund hit a two-run homer for

Concealed, and Kuhn and J.R. Taylor had solo shots. Kuhn, Sund, Jeff Martin and Mike Murray had two hits each. Martin had two RBI and so did Craig Petersen with a double. Sund also made an outstanding

catch at the center-field fence in the

sixth inning to save White's nohitter, according to Concealed coach Lou Pirronello.

Concealed was 3-3 in a Battle Creek tournament the weekend of July 17-18, Kuhn batted .563 (9-16) and Walter .467 (7-15). Kuhn also had four RBI and Walter (home run)

The top five Little Caesars teams will advance to post-season play. The league champ gets an automatic bid to the AABC regional tournament in Battle Creek while the others must enter district play.

Two Little Caesars teams will go to the AABC district at Eastern Michigan University and another to Flint. The fifth-place team goes to the NABF tournament in Ohio.

Balog selected as Churchill girls coach

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Patriot and statesman Patrick Henry once said, "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is a lamp of experience. I know no way of judging the future but by the past.

No, Don Albertson is not returning for his third stint as basketball coach, but the Livonia Churchill athletic director has named Dave Balog to lead the varsity girls for the 1993 season.

Balog, a Livonia resident who spent six seasons as girls coach at Bloomfield Hills Andover, replaces Gary Fulks who resigned after only one year to take the boys cage post at Lake Fenton.

'We had three to four candidates. but what Dave brings is organization and he has experience," Albertson BASKETBALL

said. "He's going to teach sportsmanship and he's not a win at all costs type of coach.

"The kids are going to be happy and enjoy the sport. They'll have selfesteem while learning about life. He has the right philosophy, but the big thing is that he has the experience and he's been fairly successful."

The 45-year-old Balog, who has taught science and health for 16 years at the middle school level for the Bloomfield Hills Schools, took a sabbatical last season to watch his daughter Amy, a varsity swimmer at Stevenson, compete during her senior

"I reluctantly resigned from Andover, but I felt it was more important

to watch her swim than to coach," Balog said. "But I never got rid of the urge to coach, and when Dan Freeman (Livonia Franklin's A.D. and exgirls cage coach) notified me that the Churchill job was open, I jumped at the opportunity."

Balog's best season at Andover was 1987 when the Barons finished 13-8, their first winning season in 10 years. Andover tied for second place in the Southeastern Michigan Association. He was named Eccentric Newspapers Coach of the Year. (Balog's teams then tailed off. He was a combined 3-

38 over the 1991 and '92 sessons.) "I've always liked to press and that to me is fun," he said. "We'll play aggressively and if we can run, we'll run. The kids won't give up.'

Churchill, which has struggled for years near the basement of the 12-

team Western Lakes Activities Association, finished 7-14 a year ago in Fulks' only season. The Chargers lost their scorer and second-team All-Observer pick Chrissy Daly (17 points per game) to graduation.

"She'll be tough to replace," Balog said. "Right now we have only three seniors, so we're going to be a young team. Some of the players need confidence. It's going to a learning process for them and for me.

"But there is an enthusiastic core of kids. I think the potential is there.

Balog managed to set up an abbreviated summer program. Nearly 30 youngsters participated in a clinic (July 6-9). He's held open gym every Thursday night and plans to take 10 players to Northwood's team camp this week.

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Additional help

Lady Ocelots bank on transfers

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The 1992 season for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team was the k nd coaches dream of.

The final result wasn't SC's not really even close. The Lady Ocelots finished tied for ninth in the NJCAA Tournament, their worst finish in the past five seasons.

But, according to coach Tom Teeters, they really shouldn't have gotten that far. Which is what pleased him - they overachieved. SC collected its fifthstraight Region 12 championship, posting a 37-13 record and once again winning the Eastern Conference (they've been first in the conference in each of Teeter's eight seasons as coach).

And in the '92 pre-season, he didn't think they could possibly win the conference.

Unfortunately, Teeters' '93 team won't match last year's team in terms of overachievement. The reason — there's just too much talent.

Indeed, this could be the most talent Teeters has ever had to work with.

We have a lot of experience, and athletically we're very strong," he said, searching for

possible weaknesses in his team. Finding them, opponents are bound to discover, won't be easy.

Solid nucleus

First, however, the losses. Outside hitters Julie Wood and Nancy Ehlert have graduated and taken their talents elsewhere — Wood to Madonna University, Ehlert to University of Toledo, where she follows another SC standout, her sister Jill.

Also not returning: Jennifer Damphousse, who has decided not to play and has transferred to Henry Ford CC, and Erica Edwards, who has left school.

Five players are back: 5-foot-81/2 Tracia Clendenen, a "do-every-

Bloomfield I won a pair of lopsid-

ed baseball games last week to set

the stage for its Connie Mack

showdown with the VFW Trav-

The teams, each with one loss,

played for the Little Caesars

Baseball Federation regular-sea-

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and host Ann Arbor Thursday.

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Park in Redford.

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Farmington-West

thing" by Teeters' description; 5-11 middle blocker Danni Sheehy; 5-5 Shannon Capstick; 5-7 Janine Sproul; and 5-8 Sharla Yaklin.

Not a bad nucleus to build around, certainly. Factor in the material Teeters has coming in, and this project is first-rate.

Let's start with the transfers, both from Henry Ford CC, When Teeters examined a '92 Hawks lineup that included these two, he thought there was no way SC could reclaim the conference

But things didn't work out, and now Kristen Barnes — a 6-11/2 Class A all-state middle blocker at West Bloomfield HS as a senior — and Danielle Pfeffer — a 5-11 all-around standout from Dearborn Edsel Ford — are playing for him.

We originally tried to recruit both of them, but they chose Henry Ford," said Teeters. He insists he did nothing to change their mind, except possibly injecting some frustration into their '92 season by guiding SC to consecutive wins over the Hawks in conference play.

Both secured releases from the program, and now could make the Ocelots NJCAA title contenders. Barnes "has been working very hard weight-lifting." As for any possible attitude problems, Teeters assured, "There won't be. She wants to play very much."

Impressive newcomers

Barnes should give the Ocelots the kind of power they enjoyed two years ago with Kari Van Deusen and Renea Bonser. Pfeffer, on the other hand, provides something more.

"She's a 5-11 setter with great speed, a great jump and one of the best blocks I've ever seen," gushed Teeters. "She's one of those players who's making us be very creative. She can play the right side and set, she can middle block and set, she can play the left side and hit.

Rutherford throws 4-hitter

Doug Gaughan (solo homer)

and Rutherford (two doubles)

also had two hits and one RBI

apiece. Mike Jehle, Chris Ogden,

Jeff Ross and Marcus Sarnovsky

NFWB trounced Tecumseh of

Ontario 11-1 in five innings

Wednesday at West Bloomfield

Tecumseh used three pitchers,

and the first two were recently

drafted by Major League teams.

That didn't stop NFWB from

scoring six runs in the first inning

Pydyn hit a three-run double,

Heller contributed an RBI dou-

Jason Farrell pitched all five

ble while Jehle, Ross and Brian

Kalczynski had RBI singles.

Sarnovsky was 2-for-2 with three

RBI and Gaughan had two hits

and collecting nine hits total.

in Connie Mack triumph

chipped in one RBI each.

High School.

and one RBI.

"Wherever we need her to make the team better, we'll use her."

Both Barnes and Pfeffer have one year of junior college eligibility left.

Another major addition to the lineup is Livonia Churchill grad ('92) Julie Campau, a 5-11 middle blocker/outside hitter who went to Michigan State (but did not play) last year. "She's got great hands," said Teeters. "She'll have an immediate impact on the team. She's real aggressive, a team leader.'

Another sizable newcomer is Tracia Kazyaka, 6-1 from Warren Woods Tower. Kazyaka was a standout in basketball (she may join Jack Grenan's SC team after volleyball) who could not find an appealing collegiate hoop offer. Like Barnes and Pfeffer, "she's a great blocker," said Teeters.

Last but hardly least on the list is Margaret Heddle, a 5-9 outside hitter from Ypsilanti and the sister of former SC player Sarah Heddle. Margaret's all-around ability was apparent at Ypsi, where she was the Braves' setter. Teeters expects her to back up Clendenen at setter and provide defense.

Practices have not yet officially begun for SC (although conditioning has). Still, Teeters knows where more work will be needed. "Defense is something I hope we get better at." he said. "Also outside hitting. Replacing Julie and Nancy is something we have to

Then there's serving and . well, given time, Teeters could think of a dozen things. But he also admits this is as talented a team he has ever had, with the possible exception of the '88 NJCAA championship squad, which had more overall speed but less size.

In the final analysis, if these Ocelots can come close to the '92 team's ability to overachieve, they'll match up with any NJCAA

three hits and one walk while

The North Farmington-West

Bloomfield Mickey Mantle team

finished the regular season with a

pair of losses and was eliminated

After crushing Garden City 9-1

on Tuesday, NFWB lost 5-3 to

Plymouth Salem on Wednesday

Mark Cantor was the winning

and 7-2 to Redford on Thursday.

itcher against Garden City ar

helped his cause with two hits

and three RBI. He pitched a

three-hitter, struck out 10 and

Ben Moller had a two-run sin-

gle, and Jeff Light and Darin

Glasser had one hit and scored

two runs apiece. Jamie Schroeder

was 3-for-4 in the Salem game.

walked four in seven innings.

striking out five.

MICKEY MANTLE

from post-season play.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and noon Friday (for Monday issue). Items run once only.

E VARDAR IN FINALS

Vardar III's Under-16 boys soccer team, representing Region II, reached Saturday's finals of the U.S. Youth Soccer Association championship after gaining a 3-1 semifinal victory Thursday over the Dallas Texans at the Caye Creek Complex in Phoenix, Ariz.

Plymouth Canton High's Jeff Fliss scored for Vardar, while Northville's Brandon Moggio (Birmingham-Detroit Country Day) and St. Clair Shores' Dan Savich also tallied goals against the Region III representative.

Milford's Alex Garn (Country Day) was in goal for the winners.

Other members of Vardar III. coached by Mike Lupenec, include Livonians Jeff Babinski and Dan Brody (both attend Country Day); Canton's Paul Dood, Doug Herriman and Mike Kley (all of Salem High); Farmington Hills' Justin Marshall (Country Day); Inkster's Brian Collier (Redford Catholic Central High); Milford's Jason Howard (Country Day); Novi's Fred Olson (Country Day), Ann Arbor's Steve Tramontin (Pioneer High); Pontiac's Bryan Turpin (U-D Jesuit): and Jim

Weber of Brighton. In the other semifinal, the California Stars toppled Potomac Alliance, 3-1.

M REGION II CHAMPS

The Michigan Hawks '81, sponsored by the Livonia Y, represented the state in last month's USYSA Region II

championship in Springfield,

The Under-12 squad, which tied the Troy Dynamite for first in the Little Caesars Premier League (spring season), is coached by Kelly Taylor and Jennifer Huegli.

Members of the '81 Hawks include: Becky Peterson, Mary Gignac, Carrie DiBasio, Kristena Stachura and Sarah Wittrock, all of Livonia; Danah Manteuffel and Shannon Konarski, Redford; Lisa Tomasso, Canton; Erin Cain and Heather Pedersen, West Bloomfield; Bethany Bryant and Kristin Shea, Northville; Beth Quiney, Milford; Janelle Harwood and Sarah McDonald, Brighton; Jeannie Vquera, South Lyon; and Melissa Lawson, New Hudson.

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

The M&M Classic 3-on-3 Jam basketball tournament will be Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, at Schoolcraft College's Physical Education Building.

Entries are \$60 per team (must be received by Sept. 1). All proceeds will go toward the Schoolcraft College Athletic

Fund. The double-elimination tournament also features a slam dunk and three-point shooting contest. Prizes will be awarded to the top men's and women's

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The cost is \$80 per camper. For more information, call 591-5133.

W FALL BASEBALL SIGNUP

Fall baseball registration ends Saturday, July 31 for the Stu Rose Baseball Academy, 42980 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi

The cost is \$75 per person. For more information, call 380-0800.

E SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Teams are wanted for the Allen Park Labor Day softball tourney, Sept. 4-6 at Champaign Park.

The entry fee is \$65 and \$12 per game (umpire fees). Team and individual awards will be given away.

For more information, contact Rick Sparks (by Sept. 1) at 675-3219.

H TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The University of Michigan-Dearborn and Henry Ford Community College will stage a tennis tournament, Aug. 20-22, forsingles and doubles players in the following categories: men's and women's A, B and 35-andover divisions. All players are guiranteed

two matches.

The cost is \$7 per singles division (\$13 includes tourney Tshirt) and \$11 per doubles team (\$20 includes T-shirt).

Entries are due by 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18.

For more information, call

Snow rules Peterson Classic



AL HARRISON

ing pals appropriately call him "Snow Man."

The 15-year Farmington Hills resident has experi-enced a lot of highs during his bowling career. Now as the official winner of the "Peterson," Lee Snow has hit the ultimate taste of victory. It meant a lot more to him than the \$45,000 first-

place money. Snow is a nostalgia buff and this achievement means his name and picture will be on the wall at the house on 35th and Archer streets in Chicago right along with many

of the legendary names. A lot of good bowlers have tried the Peterson Classic, only to come away muttering to themselves in despair, for this is no ordinary tournament. Eight games are bowled across 16 lanes, and each lane is different.

One may have 60 feet of oil, the next one bone dry.

They have bad racks, so the pins are not properly spotted. The pins are heavier and mixed and all this is done on

It poses a real challenge to the bowlers, and only those who are properly prepared can succeed.

As Snow says, "some of the lanes hook a lot, some not at all, you have to take whatever the lane will give you.

His strategy was to be sure to hit the head pin on the first ball and not to miss any one-pin spares.

There are no arrows or dots or other

more difficult to find a line and sit on it. Snow's total score was 1,589 pins, which happened to be the second lowest win-ning score in all 83 Peterson tourna-

His last two games were 230 and 248, and that made the big difference. Part of the winning strategy was to use an older ball, a black diamond, which proved to react more consistently on the varied conditions, instead of one of the newer Urethane or reactive balls which are less

Winning isn't exactly new to Lee

He was the NCAA in 1973 while at Eastern Michigan and he won the Bowlers Journal Classic Division at Tampa in 1979. He has won two Michigan Majors ti-

tles, six city association championships and two state titles. He bowls in the Stroh's Traveling All-Stars and Ansaras Classic at Drakeshire. His highest average last season was 221.

Snow is the current president of the Stroh's Michigan Majors Bowling Association. He has competed in the Pro Bowlers Tour in the 1970s, managed bowling centers, owned a pro shop and serves as color commentator for the MMBA on PASS TV every month

ciation and the Tri-City Women's Bowling Association are jointly conducting league officers schools and supplies at Westland Bowl on Aug. 12.

The officers sessions will be held at 1

p.m. and again at 7 p.m. The supplies will be available throughout the day regardless of the meetings. For information, call Westland Bowl at 722-7570.

■ The Wayne-Westland Association just had a new highest-ever series bowled at Super Bowl in Canton. Ron Toswell, bowling in the battle of the sex es, rolled games of 288-300-277. His series total was 865, the highest ever in the men's associaiton.

For Toswell, a Plymouth resident, it was his first 300 game and his first 800 series as well. There was a 300 game by Chuck Graddick and 299 from Calvin Simmons. Toswell's series consisted of 34 strikes and two spares.

Olga Kwasniuk of Livonia rolled a 300 in the summer seniors no-tap league at Woodland Lanes. Disdaining the new technology, she uses an 18-year-old Brunswick Black Beauty, Her no-tap series was a 666, not bad for this 159 aver-

age senior league bowler.

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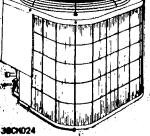
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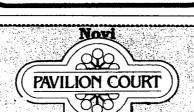
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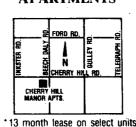
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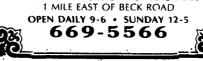


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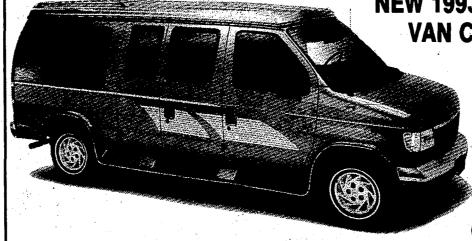
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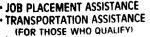
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REDFORD. July 28-29-30-31, of Inkster, Toys, clot 6pm. 4 family. Bilkes, clothes (infant-aduit), car seat, furniture, toys, ATARI, glassware, linens, etc. 2335 Horseshoe Dr. Off Walmut Lake Rd., between linkster & Middlebelt. or master. 1990 of new items infant-adult clothing & shoes, floral supplies, Stanley cleaners, Shakles, Watkins, Princess House, + many good used items, Weber grill, large woman's clothing & shoes, 14138 Arnold, N. of 96, E. of Beech, Mon. 521.3544. W. BL COMFIELD - Proceeds
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July 29-31, 9-5, 5905 Independence Lane, off Walnut
Lake Rd., 1 block E. of Middebeth.
Honey pine hutch, wicker & wood
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LIVONIA - multi family sele. 33025 W. Chicago, Rosedele Gardene, E. of Farmington S. of Plymouth Rd. July 24-31. Kids clothes, household

LIVONIA - 18 yrs. worth of items. Making a new start. 14598 a 14520 Fairtane Rd., S. of 5 Mi. between Farmington Rd. & Levan, Thurs. Frl., Set., 8:30-4, no early birds. LIVONIA - 33453 Bobrich (6 & Farmington). July 26-30, 10-4. Moving from 2 homes. Estate items. Kids.

ROCHESTER HILLS - A musti Ex-ceptional garage sale. Girts designes ciothing. Barble doll accessories & house, toys, home furnishings, misc 524 N. Rochdale (N off Wetton, W Livernots), Jul 29-30, 9-5 & Sat, 8-2. LIVONIA - 37561 Bristol Ct., Laurel Park S Sub, Six & Newburgh, Wed.-Thurs., 9-5. Toys, clothes, house-hold misc. SOUTHFIELD - By M & M July 29-31, 9-6. Furniture, house hold items, lots of misc. 25859 Mul roy Dr., off Civic Center.

> PLYMOUTH - July 29,30, 9-4. 6370 Napier, N. of N. Territorial between Ridge & Gotfradson. Lots of misc. PLYMOUTH-July 29 & 30, 9am 5pm; 11135 McClumphs; Computer

PLYMOUTH - 390 Auburn, off Penniman, 2 blocks E. of Sheldon. Original Boston rocker, old clock & other miscellanous antiques plus various other collectibles including an accordion. Come see. July 29th, 30th & 31st, 9-5. REDFORD MOVING SALE-Set., July 31, 7am-4pm; 26300 Westfield (be-tween Beech Daly & Inkster, S. off W. Chicago); Freezer, Planos, misc. appliances & furniture, much more.

REDFORD Yard Sale: July 30-31 & Aug. 1st, 9-5pm. 18803 Centralis, 1 bik, S. of 7 Mile; 1 bik, W. of Beech.

REDFORD -18703 MacArthur, off 7 Mile, Thur-Fri-Sat-Sun, 9-7pm. Many new Items. REDFORD - 19423 Seminole. July 29th thru 31st, 10-4. Miscellaneous items, clothes, games.

WESTLAND - 31600 MacKenzie, 1 block S of Joy, W off Merriman, July 28-29-30, 10-7. Clothes men's a women's, craft Items, exercise equipment, bikes, tools, books, etc. 708 Household Goods

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ENTERTAINMENT - cabinet, & 2 corner cabinets, plus sofa table Solid oak. \$1900. 433-125 ESTATE MOVING Sale. July 29-31. 9-5, King bedroom set, twin trundle beds, "fresser; dining room set lamps, chairs, accessories, patic lamps, chairs, accessories, patic lumiture, plano. 28918 Oak Point Dr., Colony Park Sub. 553-2014 July 27-28-29, 9-5. Antiques, glassware, china, jeweiry, Oriental rugs, pictures, old cookbooks, linens. 261 E Cambourne, 3 blocks N of Nine Mile, 1 block E of Woodward.

ESTATE SALE hester - 736 Ludlow, off Univer Thurs. & Fri. July 29 & 30, 9am ri, Sat. July 31, 9-noon. Antique to bedroom set, oak. Walmut te Victorian bedroom se tools, clothes, much more. Numbers at 8:15am. By REMEMBER WHEN: 651-2279

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EXTRA LONG - twin bed frame: with walnut headboards & box springs. \$60 each, 435-014 FREEZER, 23 cu. ft. chest-type good condition, \$150. Kitchen table cwel formics ton, chrome base, ome base 349-496

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LEAVING STATE - selling all: Hitch-cock table & chairs; Ethan Allen fur-niture; misc items. 788-2778 LIKE NEW, Sub-Zero side by side

LIVING ROOM SET, 3 piece, 4 mos. old, must see, first class. Value \$2200, asking \$800. 624-6345 LOVESEAT, brown leather, \$500 Sleeper sofa, \$200. Microwave \$100. 644-7240

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BIKE, ladies 1 speed Schwinn, \$50 MAH JONGG set, \$50. 643-7536

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711 Misc. For Sale

Wayne County ACRYLIC AWNING, 12x16, 5 yrs. old, includes total frame. Excellent 535-6315 FILTER QUEEN VACUUM - Excellent condition, all attachments, full warranty, \$600 471-5411 NORDICTRACK "Challenger", mod-al, with monitor, \$230, 3/mos. old, after 6pm 697-6489 711 Misc. For Sale **Wayne County**

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FLAT BED Trailer - Heavy dut 10x6, \$150. 728-445 FOR SALE: utility trailer, new 10' radial saw with bench, console at leaner, portable kerosene heater arage heater, meet smoker, Cole nan camp stove, typewriter, dress r, microwave, bookcase. 583-1050

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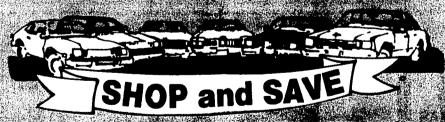
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