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Plymouth Observer

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

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TASTE

Emerald jewels: *A fresh string bean is a delicacy.* /1B

Tastebuds: *Eggplant has ancient roots, and is growing in popularity.* /1B

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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All for one: *A block of merchants unites under a business banner to promote its interests in downtown Birmingham.* /6B

SPORTS

Cobras prow: *The Canton Cobras completed their Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League season by sweeping a pair of games from the Salem Lightning.* /1C

Vardar reigns: *Vardar III collected the under-18 U.S. Youth Soccer Association championship, and several Plymouth/Canton athletes played vital roles in the title march.* /1C

SPECIAL SECTIONS

TV guide: *A redesigned TV book detailing network and cable programs in an easy-to-read format debuts today. Look for it inside your Observer.*

LOTTERY

The Saturday Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$2 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Saturday, Aug. 5, are:

■ DAILY 3: 116

■ DAILY 4: 0171

■ LOTTO: 31, 44, 22, 2, 17, 1

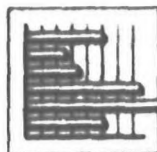
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Project hasn't hurt businesses



Estimates were that downtown Plymouth businesses could lose up to 40 percent of sales during the streetscape project. But that didn't happen. Business hasn't been off by much, according to merchants.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

That street and sidewalk work downtown has slowed business for some, but several say they're doing fine.

Before the project got started this spring, Downtown Development Au-

thority officials warned business owners they could experience a 40-percent or greater drop in sales.

But while a few are reporting that severe a decline, many on Main Street are thriving.

"We had the biggest June we ever had," said Rich Orlandi of Steve

Potiz Formal Wear. "In July there was a little softening, about 8 percent. But that isn't bad; our industry is off more than that.

"As a merchant in Plymouth I couldn't be happier with the progress. Even if we have to go through a little tough spot it's going to be worth it," Orlandi said.

At the Little Professor Book Store, "We're only down 3 percent; it isn't affecting us that much; we're doing fine," said Mary Millington.

Larry Bird, owner of Country Charm, said business was up in May

and June, then leveled off in July to the same as last July. "I think we've been affected more by the heat than the streetscape," he said.

To keep customers interested in shopping at the store, Bird has been mailing cards to customers advertising special promotions, including a promotion for a "Missing Sidewalk Special."

The torn-up streets and sidewalks don't really stop customers from coming here, Bird said. "If the customer

See BUSINESS, 4A



Showing: As customers Christina and Katie Catterall look on, Soda Jerk waitresses get into a few dance steps as the '50s jukebox blares.

1950s style on display

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

"There's something about the '50s that makes people happy," says Nancy McKeon.

So explains the theme behind her new business, Soda Jerk. It's a colorful '50s-style soda counter with touches of neon, black and white wall-mounted photos of James Dean, Elvis Presley, Pat Boone and others; and a dancing wait staff.

Seven weeks before opening, "I hired a gal who taught in the Plymouth-Canton schools who teaches '50s-style dance," McKeon said.

Some waiters and waitresses are former students of McKeon's, as she taught for a spell in the Plymouth-Canton schools. Before leaving their first trays, the wait staff got weeks of instruction in dances including the Elvis rock and the hand jive.

See ISSUES, 4A



Cue it up: Waitresses Melissa McGeorge, Maya Srinivasan and Leah Barnett talk over which jukebox song to dance to.



Coming right up: Soda Jerk owner Nancy McKeon, in '50s waitress garb, gets a customer's soda order.

Township faces Temple Baptist issue Tuesday

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Temple Baptist Church issue goes before Plymouth Township trustees on Tuesday, as they're scheduled to vote on whether to settle the lawsuit brought by the church.

Should they vote to settle, Temple Baptist Church would have the go-

ahead to build its proposed church campus on 66 acres at the southwest corner of Ridge and North Territorial roads.

While township officials in negotiations with the church have won concessions to downsize the development from what was first proposed, neighbors are concerned about increased

traffic, as the church is expected to attract more than 2,000 members to Sunday services and also Christian concerts.

The special trustees meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the township hall, at the northeast corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor roads.

Last August, the township Plan-

ning Commission, backed by scores of residents who showed up for meetings on the subject, rejected Temple Baptist's initial proposal for a church campus.

That sparked a lawsuit, with Temple Baptist claiming its freedom to

See ISSUE, 4A

Park performance

Music in the Park continues at noon Wednesday with New Age-jazz group Schunk, Starr and Dryden.

The one-hour performances are presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The performances continue at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, with the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and Dance Ensemble West, and Wednesday, Aug. 23, with Guy Sforzanna and Chatsouqua Express.

Grand opening

Papa Romano's grand opening celebration from 1-4 p.m. Sunday featured complimentary hors d'oeuvres, a buffet, pizza cutting ceremony and a door prize.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

The restaurant is at 555 Ann Arbor Road, between Main and Lilley.

Space sought

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women is seeking a new space to present the annual May book sale.

Each year, the sale raises \$5,000 for scholarships and fellowships. The AAUW has been forced to vacate its former sale space at Starkweather Center.

The AAUW is seeking a large room at least as

big as a classroom, on a ground floor. Call Carol Davis at 453-7432.

Kid Care ID

Police around the country say that when kids turn up missing, parents often don't have enough current information to aid in a search.

That's the reason the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, Kmart and Kimberly-Clark Corp. sponsored the nationwide Kid Care ID program Sunday.

In Plymouth, district judges John MacDonald and Ron Lows were on hand at Kmart along with Plymouth city and township officials as kids participating in the program had their photos taken, and information on height and weight was gathered and recorded in bank-book sized booklets.

Parents keep the booklet, and are encouraged to update it yearly. The program was free.

All for kids



Lions Park work: Plymouth Lions Club members and volunteers helped put up a \$25,000 play structure recently at Lions Park on Burroughs Street in Plymouth. The Lions paid for the play structure with proceeds from fund-raisers. Helping with the project were den leaders and spouses from Cub Scout Pack 863; Plymouth Concrete, which donated cement; Rich Perlongo Co., which finished sidewalks; BFI, which contributed wood chips, the city public works and parks and recreation departments; Port-O-Let; and neighbors who pitched in to help. "I would also like to thank all of the Plymouth Lions and our loved ones who sacrificed family time as the Lions spent a year planning and a month building this structure," said Joseph C. Koch, Lions second vice president.

Local Jaycee travels to training meeting

Don McDurmon of Plymouth recently represented Plymouth and Canton at a training meeting at the national headquarters of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in Tulsa, Okla. He was among more than 500 Jaycees from across the nation assembling to learn about the or-

ganization's national focus areas. He will in turn train leaders in Plymouth.

McDurmon is serving a one-year term as management development vice president of the Michigan Jaycees. He is a Plymouth firefighter.

Hoops tryouts slated

Basketball tryouts for ninth-grade girls who attend Plymouth Salem High School will be from

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14. For more information, call 416-2800.

Projects Arts plans exhibit

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Project Arts of Canton is calling all artists.

The third annual Canton Fine Arts Exhibition is tentatively scheduled for the first week in December and will premiere in the new Summit on the Park community center. A specific date will be set later, said Project Arts publicity chair Cheryl Staats.

"We are going to tie it in with the new Summit," Staats said.

The show's juror will be Mary Stephenson, curator and director of the Sisson Gallery at Henry Ford Community College, and also a drawing and art appreciation instructor. She is on the University of Michigan School of Arts Board of Governors and is the former assistant curator for the Department of 20th Century Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Stephenson has planned exhibits at

the DIA, the University of Michigan, and the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Project Arts is currently accepting applications from artists interested in participating in the exhibition. "We are accepting slides only," Staats said.

Artists may submit slides of their work in a variety of media, including clay, drawing, jewelry, mixed media, painting, photography, sculpture and textiles.

Slides should include the artist's name, title and media of the work and dimensions. Application fees are a non-refundable \$15 for non-residents and \$10 for Canton residents.

"There is no commission on sales," Staats said.

For more information or applications contact Kathleen Salla, Canton volunteer coordinator, 397-6450.

Teen can 'bag it'

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Carrie Maki of Canton is ready to tell her fellow grocery store baggers from around the state to "bag it."

The 16-year-old Plymouth Canton High School student was on her way to Lansing Wednesday to compete in the Michigan Grocers Association Bagoff in Lansing. Depending on how she fared, Maki could be on her way to competing in the "Best Bagger in the USA" contest in Orlando later this year.

"We're judged on our efficiency — how we bag the bags, like making sure the crushables are on top," Maki said. Other criteria includes speed, organization, weight distribution and baggers' appearance and attitude.

Maki no mistake about it, bagging groceries is an art form. With the plastic bags, which were part of the first three competitions Maki has already won, the bagger must build walls and fill everything in the middle with cans.

"I was trained by the same peo-

ple who are doing my job," Maki said.

In the state competition, Maki will be faced with paper bags, something she believes are a bit tougher because the paper bags when opened already form the square — a foundation that baggers aim to achieve while packing groceries in plastic bags.

"It's already square. But things like cereal boxes are bigger than those squares," Maki said, adding that she will be judged on how she bags three grocery bags at the state games.

Maki took first place in the Kroger Company Michigan Marketing Area's 1995 Best Bagger Competition July 14. She beat out five other finalists and won a Panasonic combination TV/VCR. Maki also won her district and zone competitions, which helped her advance to the competition in Lansing.

After almost a year of working at Kroger, Maki can tell you that shoppers prefer paper to plastic bags for their groceries. "They say the paper bags hold more groceries."

Still blooming



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Wedding surprise: The magnolia in the Plymouth Township yard of Mary Ann Maurer usually only blooms in the early spring. But there was a surprise last week when it started blooming again. "I think it's because my son is getting married."

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Junior Achievement teens in good company

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

David VanDerworp of Plymouth and Kevin McMahan of Canton are more than glad that Horace Moses was struck with a good idea in 1919 in his native New England. Moses founded Junior Achievement, an international organization devoted to helping young people learn about business through hands-on experience.

"Junior Achievement is basically a business run by teenagers with the help of advisers," said VanDerworp, who with McMahan is representing the community in a five-day, international Junior Achievement competition continuing through Wednesday at Northwood University in Midland. "We establish our own companies, make products, distribute stock and make a little money. It's a great learning experience."

VanDerworp and McMahan's Junior Achievement chapter includes 20 high school students from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Farmington, Northville and Novi.

At the International Student Forum, 900 of the best and brightest from the U.S., Korea, Spain, England, Czech Republic,

Ukraine and Russia will compete in applied economics, current events, the stock market, marketing and sales. They'll also listen to speakers, attend workshops, and work on computer programs simulating real-life business operations.

"International Student Forum is, to sum it up, the best week of our lives. You're competing and meeting so many other people and gaining business contacts you'll have for the rest of your life," said McMahan, 18.

It costs nothing to join Junior Achievement, and all Junior Achievement companies earn enough profit to pay members. "In 15 weeks, we get the product made and sold. I made \$207 last year," said VanDerworp, 17, who served as vice president of production. With his colleagues, VanDerworp and McMahan made racks to hold compact discs and tapes, potpourri baskets, Christmas mugs and Valentine bears. They sold their goods to friends, family, and teachers, and marketed the items through catalogs.

After paying its "employees" and stockholders, the company donated \$100 to the Junior Achievement College Scholarship Fund.

So successful were they that their company, Natural Ingredients, won the Junior Achievement Company of the Year award for the Southeastern Michigan area. The company was up against the 24 other companies and eight areas in the southeastern Michigan region.

Assistance has come from corporations including Coca-Cola, Jack Demmer Ford, and Dow Chemical. More help is always needed, said McMahan, who's held a host of leadership positions with Junior Achievement.

"Businesses can do anything, from having their employees come out and volunteer to offering a place for us to operate a center," said McMahan. "Junior Achievement is willing to train them at no cost. We feel if we can get businesses' support and more kids involved, they'll all have a blast. Dave and I will be lifers, I can tell you that right now."

While McMahan and VanDerworp plan to stay active in Junior Achievement, they also plan to establish their own companies "and earn six figures. We'll call each other on our cellular phones and say, 'Let's do lunch,'" McMahan said.

The teens, who will be seniors



BILL BUSHMAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior achievers: David VanDerworp of Plymouth and Kevin McMahan of Canton will represent the community in international Junior Achievement competition Aug. 5-9 at Northwood University in Midland.

at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park in the fall, say they're learning in Junior Achievement and at their part-time jobs "how to get ahead, how to stand out, and how to get noticed."

"If I had to apply for a job scrubbing toilets, I'd wear a suit, because I want to get ahead. You

have to get noticed," said McMahan.

"We want to learn everything and be the best at what we do," said VanDerworp.

"You can give a man a fish, and he'll have a meal. If you show a man how to fish, he will eat for the rest of his life. That's

what Junior Achievement has taught us," said VanDerworp.

Said McMahan: "We do it because we enjoy it. Once you get involved, you never want to leave. It's so much fun. It's simply one of the best things. All we can say is, 'Watch out, world; here we come.'"

Poets, poetry lovers make gathering a success

The first Michigan Mystical Poetry Festival July 30 drew more than 80 poets and fans of poetry to St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Under the direction of Rod Reinhart, Plymouth's poet-in-residence, 10 of the state's premier mystical-religious poets read their poetry at the afternoon gathering.

Detroit poets M.L. Liebler and Ron Allen held forth with their visions of finding God's grace

amid the gritty struggles of contemporary urban life, Reinhart said.

"Robert Thibodeau, John Barnwell and Douglas Gabriel challenged the gathering to expand their spiritual horizons by seeking the joyful and painful power of God's holy presence in far more aspects of human life than anyone has ever imagined," he added.

Rishikavi Raghudas read portions of his new book, "The Lotus

■ 'People in attendance were moved by the warm and loving atmosphere of the festival. Several said this was the first time they felt the freedom to share their deepest experiences of how the spirit has touched and changed their lives.'

Rod Reinhart

and the Dawn." Painter Howard Weingarden displayed images of

spiritual visions via slides. Reinhart read from his new book,

"Spiritual Aerobics for the Twenty-First Century," and called for new and extreme fundamentalist religious movements "to return to the Gospel's call of caring for the poor, the needy, the powerless and the enslaved."

"People in attendance were moved by the warm and loving atmosphere of the festival," Reinhart said. "Several said this was the first time they felt the freedom to share their deepest experiences of how the spirit has

touched and changed their lives."

Plans are in the works to make this an annual event, on the last Sunday in July.

Reinhart thanked St. John's Church for the support, and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, Broadside Press, Poets and Writers Inc. and the Lannon Foundation for their financial support of the Plymouth Poets program.

Shipboard learning



On the lakes: Kimberly Sheldon (left) of Canton, daughter of Terrence and Diane Sheldon, and Leah Rutherford of Plymouth, daughter of Jeanie and Steve Rutherford, recently studied the ecology of the Great Lakes while aboard the Inland Seas, a 77-foot schooner and "floating classroom" operated by the Inland Seas Education Association. The research was carried out on Lake Michigan off Escanaba. The Inland Seas is based in Suttons Bay. Students learned about the ecology, history, geography, biology, and chemistry of the Great Lakes ecosystem. Sheldon and Rutherford, both students at Plymouth Salem High School, participated in the program as part of Northern Michigan University's Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences, and Technology.

Chorus singers invited to try out

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold open auditions for singers at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 22 and Aug. 29, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon in Plymouth.

Auditions by appointment will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 5, 12 and 19, in the church.

There are openings for sopranos and altos, but the need is for tenors, baritones and basses.

■ The chorus recently returned from a four-day singing tour of Washington, D.C., which included a performance at the National Cathedral.

The chorus recently returned from a four-day singing tour of Washington, D.C., which included a performance at the National Cathedral.

Rehearsals for the chorus' annual Christmas concert start Sept. 5. The Christmas concerts are set for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-3.

Incident reported to city police could be linked to paper strike

Plymouth police reported an incident apparently related to the Detroit Newspapers strike.

The manager of Beyer's drug store at 480 N. Main told police that at 6 a.m. Aug. 3, he found a leaking can of gasoline next to a bundle of newspapers outside the door. The can was

nearly empty, and gas had seeped onto the asphalt lot.

The manager said that about 10 days ago, union personnel came to the store, requesting that Beyer's discontinue newspaper sales. The owner said he was given a victim's rights card.

Property destruction

A 54-year-old Plymouth man told police that sometime Aug. 2-3, someone smashed the south window of his business on Penniman. Police found a piece of concrete lying on the ground in front of the smashed window pane. There are no suspects at this time.

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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Field of dreams: Temple Baptist wants to turn this farm field into the site of a new church, but it's meeting opposition from residents who are complaining about traffic.

Issue from page 1A

practice religion was being blocked. Temple Baptist is claiming \$5.2 million in damages, as the delay is holding up the sale of its Redford church property to Word of Faith church of Detroit.

Further, Word of Faith church is seeking to join the suit, claiming \$3 million in damages as it's unable to occupy Temple Baptist's Redford property.

The township legal department and a Michigan Municipal League attorney recommend settling the suit, saying research shows churches routinely prevail when issues of traffic are weighed against rights to practice religion.

In response, some homeowners group presidents have presented an opinion prepared by the legal firm Butzel Long, which maintains the township has a good chance of winning the suit brought by Temple Baptist.

"We think the township needs to take the time to review this because it affects all of and it's not in keeping with a low-density area — it's simply the size," said Rudy Blancke, president of the Ridgewood Hills Subdivision Association.

Blancke, who stressed he wasn't speaking for the association, said, "I simply want them to make sure we have all the facts and do the right thing because the effects are too far-reaching."

"We're encouraging people to go

to the meeting to voice their concerns," he said.

Gordon Didier, president of the Beacon Civic Association, is an attorney with Butzel Long. "We have experts in the field of municipal zoning and municipal land use," he said, adding they prepared the legal opinion.

In short, the opinion states municipalities have rights to regulate churches in their jurisdictions. "My people were unable to find any basis for damages, possibly the collection of attorney fees," Didier said.

In reviewing about 75 federal and state cases concerning First Amendment challenges to zoning ordinances or actions, "In the majority of these cases, the courts upheld the zoning decision," according to the Butzel Long opinion.

"In sum, even if the township has caused the church some inconvenience and disappointment by denying approval for the 250,000-square-foot campus, this does not mean that the township is unwilling to provide the church with a permit to build a house of worship that can accommodate the practice of their religion," the opinion stated.

"Therefore, a very strong argument exists that the church has not stated a ripe or necessarily enforceable First Amendment or Religious Freedom Restoration Act claim," it continues.

1950s from page 1A

So between taking orders, the waiters and waitresses got up to dance to authentic '50s tunes on the Soda Jerk jukebox.

"I know I like the '50s and I like ice cream; we apparently hit the right chord," McKoon said last week. That's because since opening July 29, the business on Sheldon Road north of Ann Arbor Road has been swamped with customers.

McKoon, 40, is a Boston native. She studied journalism, but got her first job as a copywriter with the advertising firm J. Walter Thompson in Chicago. She married and had a daughter, Kathy, divorced, and came to Detroit to work in advertising.

That advertising training shows when she talks about why she opened the Soda Jerk: "Plymouth seems like it needs a destination-style ice cream place," she said.

After heading the advertising department at Highland Appliance, she got the idea to open her own business.

"I decided after Highland closed I wanted to do something on my own," McKoon said. To learn how to operate a business, she went to work at Joe's Bakery.

"I was making about \$5 an hour for about a year. I was never happier in my whole life," she said. She also enjoyed talking with customers.

The same goes for running the Soda Jerk. "I like the folks; the

kids make me happy," McKoon said. She has 16 staff people, including her parents, Norm and Helen Bagley.

"All the things I've done in my life all seem so disconnected, but it all seems to come together here," she said.

Why would someone who was a teen in the late '60s and early '70s pattern their restaurant on a '50s theme? "Because the '50s was wholesome, it was a good time, they like the music, the icons," McKoon said. "They have an idea about it that it was just clean fun."

The Soda Jerk serves hand-packed ice cream, as ice cream stores did in the '50s before soft serve came along. Counter stools and booths are pink, counters are aquamarine, and there are touches of black and white throughout.

Menu items include flavored Coban, sundae, fruit, cookies, pie — and by late summer or early fall, a grill will go in for making hamburgers.

The dancing, McKoon said, isn't just for viewing. "We want people to do it with us," she said. She plans some monthly promotions for the fall, including a sock hop, '50s car cruise, and an Elvis impersonator night.

McKoon said she wants to draw all age groups to the Soda Jerk, from kids and teens to grandparents. "I want it to be a safe haven, a clean, wholesome, happy place to be," she said.

Businesses from page 1A

gets up in the morning and they they think about going to Plymouth, they're going to go," he said.

Cindy West, a framer at Creative Framing and Gallery on Ann Arbor Trail, said that as concrete was being poured for the front sidewalk, "We had people constantly coming through our back door."

"I think the weather has affected our business more than the streetscape; it's hard to tell," she said.

Annette Horn, owner of Native West on Ann Arbor Trail, said, "It has not affected my business one single bit."

She said when crews were pouring cement for the sidewalk in front of her store, "I had 30 people in on a day I thought I would have only one or two."

But on Forest Avenue, several shopkeepers report business is down. "We've been affected very much; it's down 30 percent," said Alex Slutsky, owner of the Omelette and Waffle Cafe. "Maybe it's worth it in the end."

"At first my business was up; I

"We had the biggest June we ever had. In July there was a little softening, about 3 percent. But that isn't bad; our industry is off more than that."

Rich Orlandi

think it's because everyone wanted to see what's going on," said Nancy Ball, owner of Hands on Leather.

"Last month is way down; it's appalling," she said. Still, Ball said, "I definitely think it's worth it."

Paul Christensen of The Breadwinner bakery said business was down by a third during work on the streetscape project. "They didn't like coming in the back," he said.

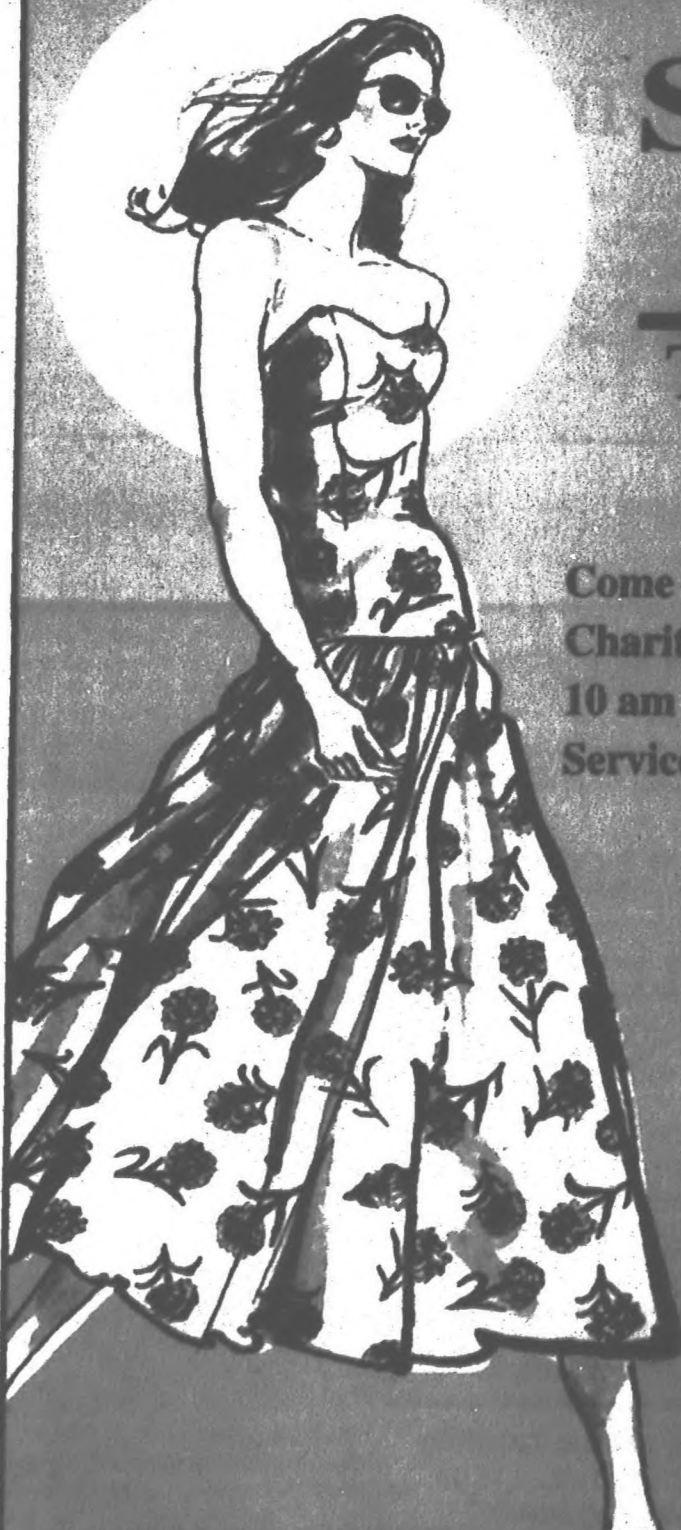
Mary Arbour, owner of Crystal Diamond Setters, said, "It really has not affected us all that much," adding, "The workmen have been great keeping us open."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Streetscape progress: For a while Plymouth's Main Street looked like a dirt road, but the streetscape is starting to take shape.

New Towne Centre SIDEWALK SALE



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Drug enforcement demands continued effort, says officer

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Sandra Miller sees a problem with the long-running metaphor about waging a war against drugs in this country.

"There was a big push in the '70s and '80s with 'Just Say No' and enforcement efforts," said Miller, a Michigan State Police lieutenant who heads the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team. "People got tired of hearing about it and moved on to other things. I think people got discouraged and think they'll never cure it. We have to keep making the best effort."

Rather than seeing drugs and the variety of related problems as a war that can be conclusively won, Miller calls the problem a disease.

"It's time to get back on the drug-abuse bandwagon. It's like a lifelong disease. You've got to keep on it," she said. "It's the same with narcotics enforcement."

People got tired of hearing

about marijuana use leading to abuse of stronger drugs, Miller said, although she has found that to be true in many cases.

"This isn't the marijuana of our generation. It's much more powerful. It's a gateway drug," said Miller. "There is a certain segment who will go on to try stronger drugs. We'd better give it some attention."

During 1994, the concept team, which uses state troopers and officers assigned from participating local departments, saw a drop in the street value of seized drugs and the total number of forfeitures.

In 1993, the unit had an unusually high amount of street drugs seized at an estimated street value of \$407,713. That dropped to \$119,839 in 1994. The amount of money and property forfeited in 1994 was \$138,079 down from \$170,233 in 1993. The number of search warrants executed by the unit number 61 — up from 55 in 1993.

The number of arrests made by

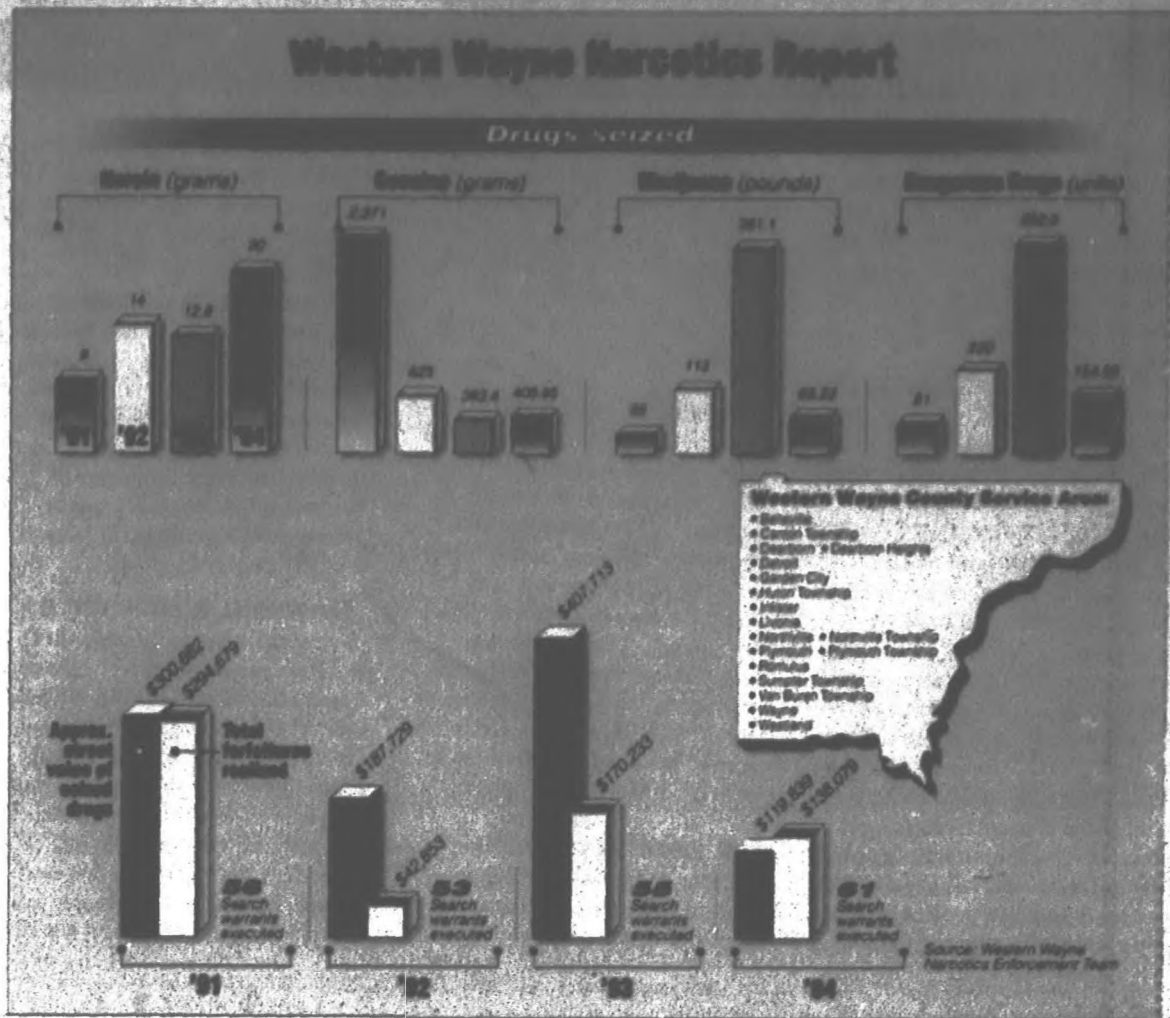
Western Wayne officers was 152 in 1994 — up from 115 in 1993. In addition to narcotics-related charges, the unit arrested suspects for crimes ranging from carrying a concealed weapon and being an escaped felon to accepting the earnings of a prostitute.

"Our 1994 narcotics numbers were down because we dropped to one team of people," Miller said. "We are back up to two teams and there has been a substantial increase in our efforts in the early months of 1995."

Departments assigning officers to Western Wayne include Canton Township, Livonia, Garden City, Northville and Van Buren townships. Other communities such as Sumpter Township, Belleville and the city of Northville make financial contributions to support the concept team.

"We push for a body rather than money. I believe the communities get served better when they assign an officer," said Mil-

See ENFORCEMENT, 7A



Home show will focus on how-to

"Our House," a weekly television show about money-saving, energy-efficient home improvement projects, will be brought to your house at 11 a.m. Sundays now through Oct. 29 on WKBD-TV/UPN 50.

The program is presented as a public service by Detroit Edison, local Carrier Heating and Cooling dealers, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and WNIC-FM.

"Our House" is co-hosted by home improvement expert Tom Tynan and associate Paula Engel. They'll show viewers how energy efficient home improvements affect more than just the size of their utility bills.

"We're sponsoring this program because our customers are telling us they want information about using energy more efficiently in the home and saving money while helping the environment," said Robert J. Buckler, senior vice president, Energy Marketing and Distribution.

Wise home energy use helps Detroit Edison postpone the need to build new power generating plants, which lessens the potential for higher electric rates," Buckler said.

The show's hosts demonstrate how measures such as weather stripping, caulking, insulating, using energy-efficient lighting and high-efficiency appliances can reduce utility bills.

Each week, Tynan and Engel will focus on a different part of the home where improvements can result in energy efficiency and cost savings. They also will provide environmental tips.

A "Gizmo Review" segment will survey an array of gadgets that save energy and make life around the house a little easier.

Even non do-it-yourselfers will benefit from the show by becoming more educated consumers of home and appliance repairs and services.

"Our House" also gives viewers an opportunity to send home improvement questions to Tynan for an answer on the show. Questions can be mailed to "Our House," c/o Detroit Edison, 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Exhibitors needed for resource fair

The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County (CAPCO) is seeking exhibitors from the cities of Redford, Garden City and Livonia to participate in its fourth annual "Celebrate Families" Community Resource Fair to be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.

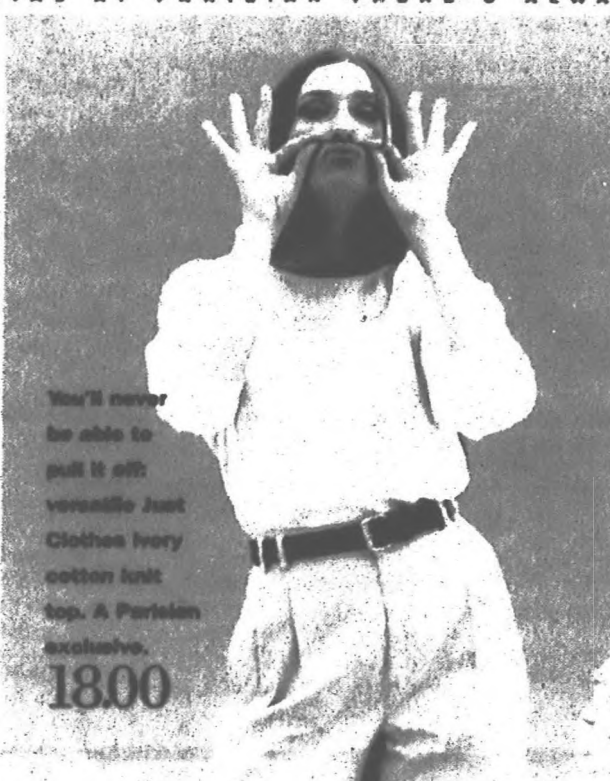
For more information, contact Tricia Cole-Klase at (313) 721-8901.

This is an opportunity for human service and nonprofit agencies to inform the community of the assistance and support they offer. Families of all sizes, ages, and cultures have significantly benefited from the wealth of information distributed in the past from "Celebrate Families," according to organizers.

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CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

MATTHEW WILLIAM MORRISON, a native of Canton and a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, has been awarded an Alumni Undergraduate Scholarship by the College of Education at Michigan State University. Morrison, son of William and Lois Morrison, recently received his bachelor of science degree in MSU's teacher education program and will return in the fall for a yearlong teaching internship. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and the MSU Honors College, and received numerous scholarships. He gained research experience as an assistant in a project to develop a more effective social studies

curriculum. He also wrote a senior honors thesis on the Intellectual Conservative Movement of the early 1980s. Morrison, who was president of the Undergraduate History Association, plans to teach history and French at the secondary level.

DEBORAH DUNN and Mary Mitsch, both of Plymouth, were recently promoted for the 1995-96 academic year at Madonna University. Dunn earned her M.S.N. degree from Wayne State University and Mitsch earned her M.S.N. from the University of Pittsburgh. The Rev. Frank Grispingo, a Plymouth resident, was promoted to assistant professor of religious studies. Grispingo earned his master of divinity degree from Marist Seminary.

JENNIFER L. HUNTER received a Beulah G. Champ Award in Drama at Albion College's annual honors convocation.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in speech/theater from Albion College in May. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Hunter of Plymouth.

JACQUELINE J. WOROSZ received the Peggy Couch Memorial Prize in Women's Studies at Albion College's annual honors convocation. Worosz is a junior majoring in anthropology and sociology. She is the daughter of Wayne and Barbara Worosz of Canton and a graduate of Detroit Country Day High School.

MERRILL C. HODNEFIELD was recently named recipient of the President Bernard T. Lomas Project 250 Award at Albion College. The scholarship is given to students who have made significant contributions to the campus community, and who are classified as freshmen, sophomores or juniors at the time each is a candidate. Hodnefield is a junior majoring in anthropology and sociol-



DEBORAH DUNN

ogy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hodnefield of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

PAMELA FRITCHARD, a Canton resident, was selected for the Student Leader Fellowship Program, a two-year leadership train-



MARY MITSCH

ing and community service program for undergraduates at Northern Michigan University. The program provides each student with a scholarship to the two-credit Leadership Theory and Practice course, matches students with a mentor from the communi-



REV. FRANK GRISPINO

ty, offers several developmental workshops, and requires its members to be involved in a campus organization. The highlight of the program is the second year, where students take on a leadership position in a community project or organization.

Club sponsors animal photo contest

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is offering prizes for top photos of animals.

The Color Photo Contest entry deadline is Aug. 18. Only non-professional photographers may enter photos of wild or domesticated animals. Photo entry subjects can include pets, zoo animals or vacation shots.

The entry fee is \$4 per print or \$10 for three prints, by check ac-

companied by the entry made payable to the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Photo Contest.

Prints can be no smaller than 8 by 10 inches and no larger than 11 by 14 inches. Mounting on a foam core or mounting board is not necessary. Framed prints or prints under glass are not accepted.

Each entry must be identified with name, address and phone

number of photographer in upper right corner on back of the print.

First prize is \$100, second \$50, and third \$25. Prints will be returned only if a self-addressed stamped envelope suitable to size is provided. No slides are accepted.

Winners will be notified and awards will be presented at the Plymouth library. First-, second-

and third-place photos will be displayed at the library the week of Fall Festival, Sept. 4-10. In October, all entries will be on display at the Canton Public Library.

Submit entries to the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club Color Photo Contest, P.O. Box 5329, Plymouth 48170.

Proceeds benefit community programs.

Cooley alumni meet for picnic

The Detroit Cooley High alumni classes from 1929-54 will celebrate the end of World War II at their fifth annual Memorial Picnic starting at noon Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Rotary Park in Livonia.

Last summer 610 former students and guests attended.

Astronaut Jack Lousma will be the principal speaker, according to Jack Lennox, member of class of 1938 and picnic chairman.

Joe Rodriguez, who was present when the Marines raised the flag on Mount Suribachi in Iwo Jima and who was Lousma's baseball coach in high school, will speak on "What America Means to Me."

David Sneed, superintendent of Detroit Public Schools, also will make a few remarks.

The invocation will be provided by the Rev. Thomas Eggebeen, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The Shrine Highlander Pipe Band, directed by Roger Brown, will begin the ceremony and the U.S. Marine Color Guard will present the colors. Trumpeter Todd Smith, 12, will play "Taps" and veterans

from the Dearborn Marine Post will provide a 21-gun salute. American Legion Post 32 from Livonia, the 70th Division Sergeant's Drill Team, Lawrence Schweiger, 101st Air Borne, and Ted Haggman will round out the dedication in honor of the 201 Cooley students killed in battle. Entertainment will consist of the Renaissance Choir directed by Don Bohnmeyer, a barber shop quartet, and the Livonia Stevenson High Jazz Band led by David Booker with musical memories from the 1940s.

OBITUARIES

JAMES J. CAVENDER

Services for James J. Cavender, 76, of Plymouth were Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

He was born July 15, 1919, in Detroit and died Sunday, July 30, in Plymouth. He sold real estate for Dibble Realty and Wier, Manual, Snyder and Ranke Realtors. He was a sales representative from 1947 to 1973 with Sun Oil

and Citrin Oil Company. He came to Plymouth in 1960 from Detroit. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth and a World War II veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Merle J. of Plymouth; son, Bruce D. of Northville; daughter, Carol J. Anderson of Midland, Mich.; three grandchildren; and one sister, Betty Maute of St. Louis, Mo.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

ANNA MAE WISE

Services for Anna Mae Wise, 39, of Canton were Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

She was born Nov. 23, 1955, in Detroit and died Monday, July 31, in Southfield. She was an occupational therapist with the Wayne-Westland schools. She came to Canton in 1992 from Milford. She attended the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She organized the cancer support

group in Novi (Providence). She graduated from Wayne State University in 1977 and received her master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

She is survived by her husband, Charles R. of Canton; parents, John and Doris Darga of Plymouth; sister, Darlene Marchetti of West Bloomfield; and brothers, Virgil A. Darga of West Bloomfield and James Darga of Milford.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Business supports Vietnam Monument

Foodland Distributors has donated \$17,600 to the Vietnam Monument Commission of Michigan.

The ceremony, held at Foodland Distributors in Livonia, featured Keith King of the commission and Greg Gallus, a Vietnam veteran who is president/chief executive officer of Foodland Distributors.

"It is corporate sponsors like Foodland Distributors that will ensure a Vietnam monument becomes a reality in Michigan," said King after the check was presented on July 19 at a ceremony attended by several representatives of veteran organizations, Foodland vendors, and Foodland officials.

Before presenting the check to the commission, Gallus expressed his anger over recent statements made by Donna Shalala that America did not send its "brightest and best" soldiers to Vietnam. "Foodland employees are the brightest and best, and many of them served in Vietnam," said Gallus.

King, in accepting the check, said: "I would love for other companies to step up and match the example set by Foodland." In appreciation, King presented a framed limited edition architectural sketch of the monument design, signed by supportive legislators and Vietnam veterans.

Since its inception in the '80s, the commission has struggled to raise \$2.6 million to erect the monument. State law requires that half the money be raised before construction can begin on the proposed site — a 2½-acre veterans park three blocks west of the Capitol in Lansing.

the commission has struggled to raise \$2.6 million to erect the monument. State law requires that half the money be raised before construction can begin on the proposed site — a 2½-acre veterans park three blocks west of the Capitol in Lansing.

So far, the money raised has primarily come from veterans and their families, donating amounts from \$1 to \$10.

Foodland became a supporter of efforts to fund the monument when Gallus met King after a meeting of the Michigan Veterans Foundation.

"Being a vet myself," said Gallus, "I became really enthusiastic about what Foodland Distributors could do to see that this monument is built."

Michigan is one of only 11 states which do not have a monument.

The donation amount was achieved by the combined efforts of Foodland Distributors, 16

Foodland vendors, and Foodland customers as part of a week-long promotion ending on Memorial Day, 1995, titled "Memorial Day Remembered."

Participating stores included Larry's Foodland in Plymouth

Road in Livonia and Palace Supermarket on Venoy in Westland.

Customers learned about the promotion through the Foodland Distributors circular and other in-store literature. Shoppers raised funds by buying the products of sponsoring vendors or by donating directly via an in-store donation box.

The participating food vendors then contributed a portion of their proceeds toward the monument.

Foodland Distributors then matched dollar for dollar to achieve the total donation of \$17,600.

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PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE
The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, August 15, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 301 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.
The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:
Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth MI 48170
313-452-6730
Published August 7, 1995

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STOW & GO SELF STORAGE NOTICE
Published August 7 and 14, 1995

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Vietnam War: Different kind of history course

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Just as Vietnam was a different kind of war, History 165.3 at Oakland Community College will be a different kind of course.

"It's not just military history but diplomatic and political history, the history of public opinion, constitutional history. And it's not just U.S. history but Vietnamese history," said team teacher Tim Koerner of the OCC faculty.

"We'll deal with the legality of the war," added teammate Ron Burda, an attorney in Sterling Heights. A history buff, Burda will make a special contribution — a mock trial of Army Lt. William Calley, convicted in the My Lai massacre of civilians. Students will play the roles and vote on a verdict.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the fall of Saigon. It also marks President Bill Clinton's effort to restore diplomatic relations.

History 165 is entitled Topics in History, and its content changes continually. Koerner and Burda have taught it as the assassination of President John F. Kennedy (and will teach it again in the winter semester). Koerner has taught it as a history of the 1960s.

"In a sense, this (Vietnam) is a continuation of the 1960s course," he said.

Class time is 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays for 15 weeks beginning

Aug. 31 on OCC's Royal Oak Campus. It carries three credit hours.

A separate but companion course is Humanities 190, Introduction to Film. Instructor Tom Kegal will show six Hollywood movies on the Vietnam war: *Heaven and Earth*, *Platoon*, *Dear Hunter*, *Apocalypse Now*, *Anderson Platoon* and *Hearts of Darkness*.

For Koerner and Burda, the old-fashioned lecture will be heavily supplemented not only by the mock trial but by talks by a helicopter pilot, a war protester who helped draft resisters get to Canada, and a veteran who dealt with the human effects of the Agent Orange defoliant.

Many students weren't alive or were in their infancy when the Vietnam War was fought in the 1960s and '70s. "U.S. involvement goes back to 1949," said Burda. They will trace the roles of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

"They (the Vietnamese people) have been struggling for control of their existence since the 1800s," said Koerner, citing battles with Vietnam's Asian neighbors and then France before the U.S. committed first money, then advisers, and finally drafted troops.

Burda noted a pattern: guerrilla fighting followed, when the time was ripe, by a major offensive. They figure American policymakers who studied history shouldn't have been entirely surprised by

the Tet offensive.

The text, covering 1949 to 1990, is "Where the Domino Fell" by James Olson and Randy Roberts. It is supplemented by "Major Problems in the History of the Vietnam War," edited by Robert McMahon, and contains such documents as the Geneva Accord, Ho Chi Minh's declaration, Congress' Gulf of Tonkin resolution, essays by participants and articles by journalists.

Videotapes will include the Smothers Brothers TV comedy tirades — which hurt Lyndon Johnson and probably resulted in the cancellation of the show.

Besides being a different kind of war in terms of weak popular and political support, the Vietnam War was different militarily, said Burda. "The helicopter was used more heavily because there was a different kind of terrain. Helicopters required more support troops. There were guerrilla tactics — mines, booby traps — which were frustrating because it was hard to engage the enemy.

"Some said our military wasn't ready for it because it relied too much on technology. Maybe our leaders thought they were so much better than the French," Burda said.

For enrollment information, consult the OCC catalog or call Tim Koerner's campus office at (810) 544-4942.

Enforcement from page 5A

ler. "The officer on the street knows their officer and will call with information. Otherwise they don't necessarily know someone to call."

Cocaine and marijuana still remain the drugs of choice for suburban drug users and dealers, she said, although there has been an increase in heroin seizures.

"Heroin is increasing, but it could be cases with people who have sources in Detroit," Miller said. "Heroin is centered more in

Detroit and a western Wayne County neighbor like Dearborn."

More common in western Wayne County communities are indoor marijuana growing operations, she said.

"I just read that marijuana is the largest cash crop in the United States," Miller said. "I'm an old Nebraska corn girl and that's sad."

Western Wayne investigations target mid-level drug dealers, but at times, people who are more

drug abusers will be arrested, Miller said, pointing to the need for treatment and education programs.

"If we arrest a user, our goal is so they won't pop up again. We can't operate a closed system as enforcement," said Miller. "With mid-level dealers it takes a certain amount of brains and a lot of energy to run the business. A certain amount is laziness and not wanting to compete in a legitimate business."

Future scientists



Experimenting: Ming Fung (from left) of Canton Township, Kaleena Crafton of Redford Township and Lauren Bealafeld of Plymouth were among 24 pre-eighth and pre-ninth grade students to take part in the "Girls and Science, Sciences Lead to a Promising Future" program held in July at Madonna University.

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THIS WEEK AT KOHL'S

Lee

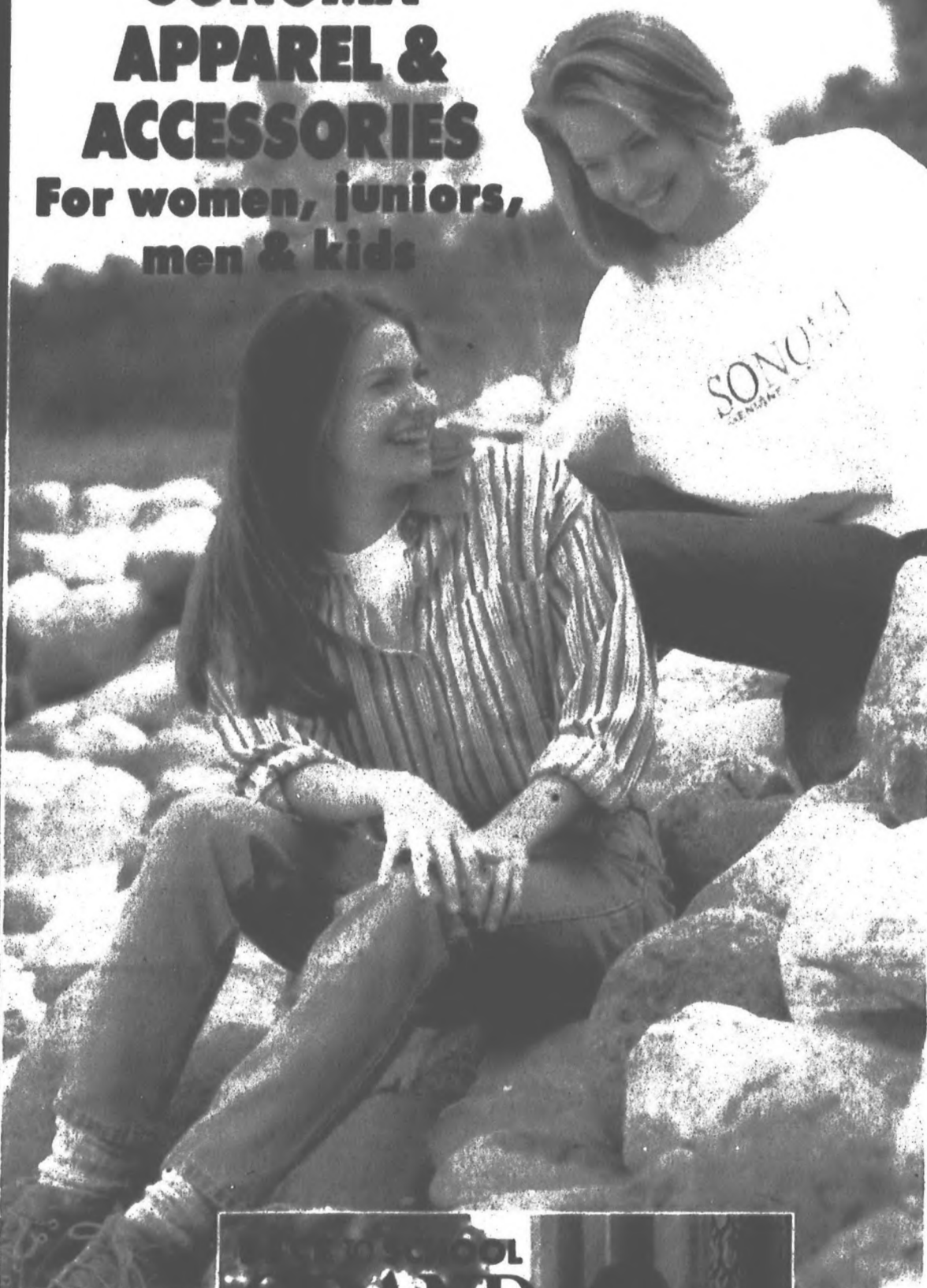
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KOHL'S

ROLL CALL REPORT

Rivers supports bid to reduce subsidy to tobacco growers

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress* were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 21

HOUSE

Tobacco: The House refused, 199 for and 223 against, to reduce federal backing of tobacco growers. The vote occurred during debate on a fiscal 1996 appropriations bill (HR 1976) for the Department of Agriculture that awaited final passage. This amendment sought to eliminate taxpayer subsidies of tobacco crop insurance and to prevent USDA county agents from advising tobacco growers.

Sponsor Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said he wanted the government "out of the tobacco business" because "tobacco is the only subsidized crop by the federal government which, when used according to manufacturers directions, will kill us."

Opponent Bill Heiner, D-N.C., said the amendment is "not going to stop one individual . . . from smoking" but would harm the "small farmer that is up to his ears in debt . . . has obligated his farm and . . . is trying to make it from year to year."

A yes vote was to reduce federal support of tobacco. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Mexico: The House adopted, 245 for and 183 against, an amendment to stop the Treasury Department's use of an emergency currency fund to bolster the Mexican economy. Since February, the administration has tapped the Exchange Stabilization Fund for \$12.5 billion in loans to help Mexico meet short-term obligations. It plans to release an additional \$7.5 billion from the fund. This was Congress's first vote on using taxpayers' money to rescue Mexico from its recent economic collapse.

Sponsor Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., said the amendment was "not about the wisdom or folly" of the bailout but the role of Congress. He called it "absurd that we have dozens and dozens of votes for small appropriations but no vote for a \$20 billion appropriation which puts at risk so much of our taxpayers' money."

Opponent Jim Leach, R-Iowa, likened the measure to "a vote of no confidence" against President Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. He said the bailout "looks, at this point, as if it is well merited and as if it is going to produce a profit" for America.

A yes vote was to cut off U.S. taxpayer-backed credit to Mexico after Sept. 30. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee and Lynn Rivers. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg and Sander Levin.

Abortion: The House refused, 188 for and 235 against, to include abortion coverage in the

health insurance program that covers more than one million women in the civil service and their dependents. The effect of this vote was to repeal existing law that allows private policies comprising the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program to pay for abortions. Federal health insurance premiums are heavily subsidized by taxpayers as an employee benefit. This vote occurred as the House sent the Senate an appropriations bill (HR 2020) for the Treasury Department and other agencies.

Supporter Lynn Rivers, D-Mich., said "the question here today is whether or not we will take away a perfectly legal and constitutionally protected choice for one million women simply because they work for the federal government."

Opponent Linda Smith, R-Wash., said the issue was not "the woman's right to choose" because "these folks can still use their adequate public salaries to buy this procedure from any doctor who will perform it . . ."

A yes vote was to continue abortion coverage in federal health insurance. Area representatives voting yes were: Levin and Rivers. Voting no: Kildee and Knollenberg.

Set-Asides: Voting 36 for and 61 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to prohibit the awarding of federal contracts on the basis of race, gender, color or national origin. The amendment to ban set-asides was offered by Phil Gramm, R-Tex., to a legislative branch appropriations bill (HR 1854) that was later passed on a non-record vote. It affected only that bill.

Gramm said that under his amendment, "if any contractor in America wants to bid for a government job, they have as good a chance to get that contract as anybody else. They have a chance to be judged on their merit . . . To do it any other way is totally and absolutely unfair."

Opponent William Cohen, R-Maine, said: "Why have we had set-asides? It is because blacks and other minorities have been frozen out and women have been locked out of opportunities. We have had 200 years-plus of this discrimination, but only 30 years of trying to overcome that."

A yes vote was to ban set-asides from the fiscal 1996 legislative branch budget. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted no.

Spencer Abraham, R, voted yes.

Journalists: Voting 60 for and 39 against, the Senate called upon Capitol Hill journalists to disclose the sources and amounts of their income, including any fees from speeches to organizations that deal with Congress. Network correspondents and other high profile reporters have drawn fire for accepting large speaking fees from interest groups while airing stories about lawmakers' ethics.

This non-binding vote occurred during debate on HR 1854 (above). It was seen as a stop toward hearings on whether lawmakers should require those who report on them to make financial disclosures as a condition of receiving access to cover Congress.

Sponsor Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said: "There are members of both (journalism and politics) who have behaved unethically in the past and thus have tainted all of us . . . Many members of the press (say) that as private citizens they should not be subjected to this type of scrutiny. Though they are not elected officials, in reality they do retain a great deal of influence,

massive influence, within the political process . . . There is as much need for the press to be made accountable to the public as there is for public officials to be made accountable to the public."

No senator spoke against the measure.

A yes vote supported financial disclosures by Capitol Hill journalists. Michigan Senators Carl Levin and Spencer Abraham both voted no.

Regulations: Voting 48 for and 52 against, the Senate rejected the more moderate of two regulatory reform measures before the Senate. The measure was a mainly Democratic substitute for a sweeping Republican bill (S 343, below). It differed from the GOP measure mainly by providing fewer avenues for judicial review of regulations and subjecting only major rules to new cost-benefit and risk-analysis tests. Also, it made it easier for agencies to retain existing health, safety and environmental rules and was less open to peti-

See **SUBSIDY**, 10A

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

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Subsidy from page 9A

tions that could enervate agency rule-making.

Supporter Carl Levin, D-Mich., said: "We need regulatory reform. We must have cost-benefit analysis. We need risk assessment. But we also need to (protect) in a sensible way the environment and the health and the safety" of citizens.

Opponent William Roth, R-Del., said: "Regulation in itself is not bad. The problem is that the huge regulatory enterprise . . . is posing a real and dangerous threat to our future. What we are looking for is balance . . ."

A yes vote supported less exten-

sive regulatory reform. Michigan Senators Levin voted yes. Abraham voted no.

To Shelve Bill: The Senate failed to end a Democrat-led filibuster against a Republican bill (S 343) to curb federal regulations. This prompted Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., to shelve the bill. The tally of 58 for and 42 against fell short of the three-fifths majority needed to move the bill to final passage. In part, the measure requires that new health, safety

and environmental rules costing the economy at least \$100 million be subjected to scientific cost-benefit and risk-assessment analysis.

Supporter Bennett Johnston, D-La., said: "I hope my colleagues will bring this debate to an end . . . so we can pass a bill."

Opponent John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the Republican bill was "not in the best interests of the American people."

A yes vote was to advance the GOP regulations bill. Michigan Senators Levin voted yes. Abraham voted no.

Book series set for Sandburg library

Faculty members from Madonna University, Livonia, will present a series of book discussions, titled *Survival and Renewal*, at the Carl Sandburg Livonia Public Library beginning in September.

Each session will start at 7 p.m.

The series is designed to aid people in exploring the power of the human spirit to endure and transcend extreme circumstances: war, oppression, persecution — those human experiences that propel humans toward a new definition of themselves and their world.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 and Monday, Sept. 11 — On Sept. 11, Sister Jacqueline Anderson, associate professor, English/journalism, will lead a discussion on "The

Power of One" by Bryce Courtney. The movie will be played on Sept. 5.

Tuesday, Sept. 26 — Kathleen O'Dowd, professor, literature, will conduct a presentation on "Slaughterhouse Five" by Kurt Vonnegut.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — James Reilly, professor, communication arts, will direct a discussion on "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison.

Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Richard Sax, dean, College of Arts and Humanities, will head a discussion on "Ceremony" by Leslie Silko.

Monday, Oct. 30 and Monday, Nov. 6 — On Nov. 6, Ernest Nolan, associate academic vice president/dean, graduate studies,

will lead a presentation on "Death and the Maiden" by Ariel Dorfman. A film of the play will be shown on Oct. 30.

Tuesday, Nov. 21 — The Rev. John Sajdak, assistant professor, philosophy/religious studies, will lead a discussion on "Night" by Elie Wiesel.

All sessions are free, and refreshments will be served. The books are available at the Carl Sandburg Library and other libraries within The Library Network.

Funding for the program is made possible through a grant from the Friends of the Livonia Public Library. The Carl Sandburg Library is at 30100 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. For more information call (810) 476-0700.

Career women to meet at Mayflower Hotel

The National Association of Career Women's 12th annual conference is scheduled for Oct. 20-22 at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The conference will provide networking opportunities,

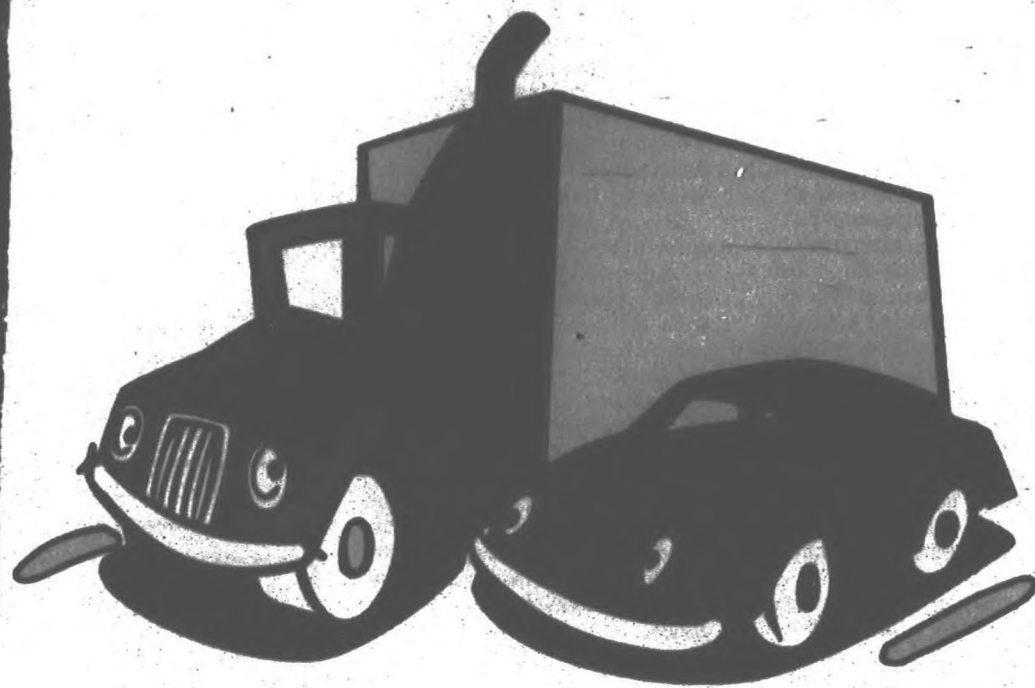
motivating speakers, a personal fitness class, a self-defense workshop and educational programs.

The cost to attend is \$125. For more information, call (810) 825-6423.

Speakers include handwriting

expert Ruth Holmes, professional speaker Judy McQueen, motivational speaker Sue Dahman, martial arts expert Suzanne Rutkowski, poet and author Peg Perry-Roberts, educator Jean Hall and aerobics instructor Pam Allison.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1995

TASTE BUDS



Ancient eggplant is gaining in popularity

You'll find an eggplant bush in the Janes family garden hidden between the monstrous tomato plants (which grew to record heights) and the back fence. Although eggplant has long been unappreciated in the United States, it has slowly, but steadily, gained popularity as a result of the proliferation of Greek, Italian and Middle Eastern restaurants, which serve it in a variety of ways.

The eggplant, which resembles a large egg, is a member of the nightshade family - kin to chili peppers, Irish potatoes, sweet peppers and tomato. It is believed that the modern eggplant hails from a strain grown in the fifth century B.C. somewhere in China. The plant was introduced into Africa by Arabs and Persians before the Middle Ages. From Africa, the plant was transported to Italy, and its spread throughout the Mediterranean and Middle East was inevitable.

World of choices

China, Japan, Turkey and Italy are the leading eggplant producers. In the United States, eggplant is mainly grown in Florida because the plant does best when night temperatures are about 70 degrees F. I was paging through an international cookbook last week and followed a few recipes that were indigenous to specific countries. It was as if the book was written around an eggplant.

In the French section, there was a recipe for ratatouille, which is a basic stew containing eggplant, zucchini, sweet peppers, onions, garlic and tomatoes.

Next I flicked the page to Greek recipes and stumbled on moussaka, which is a baked dish consisting of layers of lamb or veal interspersed with slices of fried eggplant in addition to eggs and cheese.

There was a recipe for Middle Eastern Baba Ganoosh, that tasty eggplant dip that is served with pita bread, and a multitude of Italian recipes for Eggplant Parmesan.

A Saturday morning excursion to any farmers market will find eggplant as petite as a plum to honeydew sized, antique ivory to striped violet and cream colored to a glossy raven purple; narrow and sleek to full and blossomy - an entire gorgeous gamut of varieties. But what's the difference, you ask?

Well to begin, if you come across white eggplant, it will be firmer, less moist and hold its shape better than any of the purple varieties. White eggplants are also closer-grained, creamier and much less bitter. Unfortunately, the flesh is usually more heavily seeded, and the skins are generally tougher and thicker. The white eggplants make for great grilling and are preferred in Italian Eggplant Parmesan.

Your best bet for all around availability will be the smaller, deep colored purple eggplants, usually called Italian or baby eggplants. They have a more delicate skin, fewer seeds, and a finer flesh. These eggplants are best in stews, dips or chunked and grilled on skewers.

Large deep purple and violet eggplants, probably the kind you and I have growing in our backyard gardens, are very versatile. A little more bitter and seedier than their smaller cousins, they can be used in any recipe.

Venture into an Asian or Japanese market and you might stumble on a rock hard, round, green or white eggplant as small as a cherry. Can or pickle these babies.

The best eggplants look heavy for their size. High solid content indicates the fruit has been cultivated in a stress-free environment. Look for smooth, taut-skinned, shiny eggplants. Once they begin getting flabby, bronzed, dented or pitted, they become even more bitter as all eggplants tend to be highly perishable.

To store, keep them away from hot and cold. Make sure they stay out of a plastic bag and use them within three days of purchase for optimum freshness.

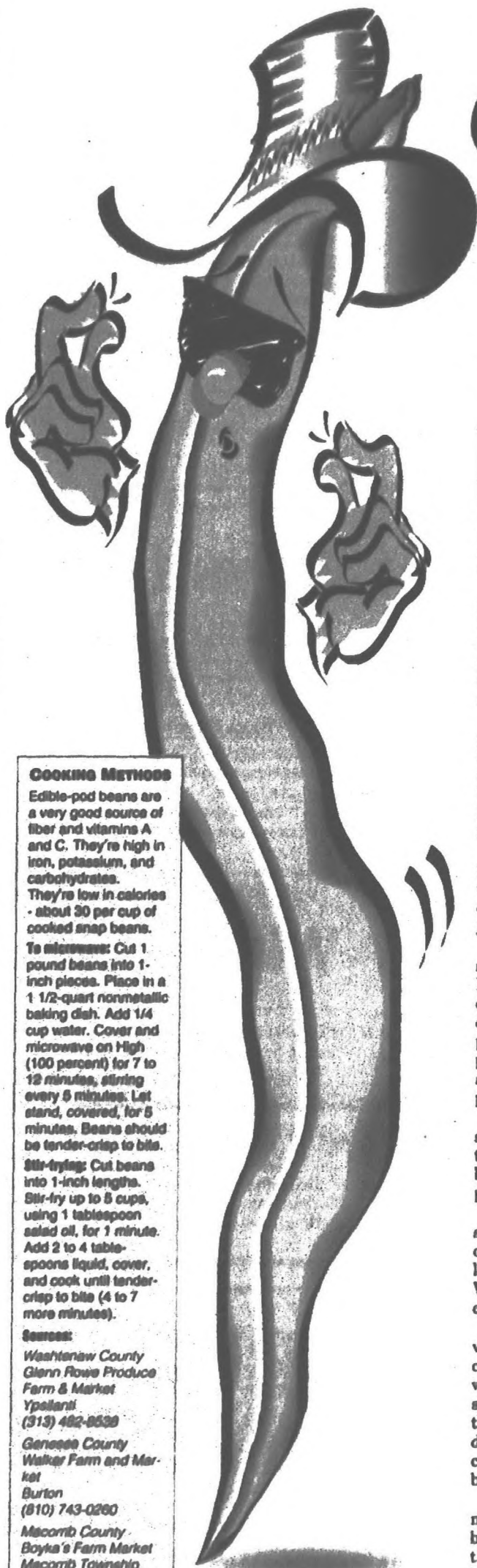
Eggplant is traditionally salted to help rid it of its bitterness. In addition, salt is used to help rid the eggplant of its excessive moisture. If you plan on grilling, frying, baking or making eggplant into a dip, it is best sprinkled with salt and placed in a colander, covered with a plate and then topped with a real heavy book or brick.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-3047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Chef Larry Janes answers reader requests.
- Spend less time in the kitchen and more on your porch.



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

Green beans are a snap!

BY JOAN BORAN
STAFF WRITER

At a time when a visit to the produce department offers us an infinite variety of salad greens, mushrooms with names like "chanterelle" and "Tlenokill," and chilies that challenge the most asbestos-mouthed, green beans may seem kind of unadventurous.

But '90s beans aren't your grandmother's vegetable. For one thing, hybridizers have pretty well eliminated the "string" in string bean. (Some of you may not know that there was a time when you peeled off the string along with the stem end of the bean.)

A fresh string bean is a delicacy if picked (and eaten) when barely mature and cooked properly. Most of us stop short of growing our own beans, but many produce stores buy Michigan-grown beans when they're in season, from July through September.

And a great number of people don't think it's summer if they haven't driven to a rural area either to pick their own beans or to buy them from the grower at a farm stand.

Michigan, incidentally, is a major source of snap beans. According to Bryan Carpenter of the Michigan Vegetable Council, "The 1994 production of snap (green and yellow) beans placed Michigan third in the nation for production of beans for processing, and ninth in the U.S. for fresh market production."

At Boyka's Farms in Macomb Township, Larry DeCock and his dad grow three acres of green, yellow and pole beans. The remaining 97 acres are planted in other fruits and vegetables.

"We sell the entire crop at the farm stand," DeCock said. "We plant beans once a week through the season; our last planting is around the end of July. We always have a fresh crop of beans coming along."

"There's a lot of difference in the varieties of beans. Many people, especially if they buy during the off season when beans are imported from other states, think that the "shipper" bean is the norm. But that bean has been developed to have a long shelf life so it can survive shipping. It holds up because it's tougher."

The DeCocks are constantly experimenting to find the perfect green bean. "We haven't found a better one than "Derby," says DeCock. "It's a low-fiber bean, so it doesn't get tougher as it matures. We pick every

day, so our customers always get a fresh product. Derby has excellent flavor and texture; it's great both for canning and for eating."

According to DeCock, canners are most likely to buy in mid-August, when beans are at their most plentiful and prices are most favorable. "They buy them by the bushel or half-bushel and then can them when the kids have gone back to school."

DeCock, a man who knows his beans, says the best way to cook fresh beans is the simplest. "Look for beans that are young, fresh and bright green or yellow. The thinner they are the better, for then they can be cooked whole. Break one in two; it should have a firm snap."

"Wash beans, and snap off the tips. If they seem too large to cook whole, cut them diagonally into 1-inch pieces. Plunge the beans into boiling salted water - just enough to cover them - and cook without a lid until they are barely tender. They should still have some crispness left. This should take no more than 10 to 12 minutes - at the most, 15. Drain at once and dress with melted butter or vinaigrette."

For added flavor, crumble crisp bacon over the beans, or add sauteed mushrooms or grated Romano or Swiss cheese.

Betty Walker and her son, Kelly, plant 20 acres of green beans on their 300-acre farm in Burton, Mich. The Walker Farm and Market has been in operation for 40 years, so Walker has seen a lot of changes.

"Because of labor problems, most commercially grown green beans are harvested by machine. So hybridizers (those same folks who bred away the string) have developed a type of bean plant that bears all at one time to accommodate the harvester. The problem is, they also bred out the flavor. Breeders are trying desperately to develop a bean that lends itself to mechanical harvesting and has flavor, as well."

The Walker farm provides U-pick opportunities for those whose idea of fun is picking beans, or you can buy them at the farm stand. "Our type of green bean, called "Blue Lake Stringless," ripens around the third week in July. Luckily, they weren't ready during the heat wave the second week of July. Nobody would have been here to pick them."

Like the DeCocks, the Walkers plant beans at least once a week, from early April until the second week in July.

Dry Creek makes award-winning cabernet

Winemaker Larry Levin of Sonoma County's Dry Creek Vineyard makes at least a dozen different wines, but his 1991 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon is killer Cab. This wine has already garnered six gold medals from prestigious national wine competitions and kudos from three national wine magazines.

We had the opportunity to talk to Levin about cabernet sauvignon and its evolution in California and more particularly Dry Creek Vineyard.

"The cabernet boom began in the mid-60s," Levin explained. "There were no more than 100 acres planted in California's North Coast (then), while today there are 1,100 acres of cabernet in Dry Creek Valley alone."

As we tasted Dry Creek Cabernets from 1977 to present, Levin noted that one significant change has been his fruit source. "In 1981 we were still using a large percentage of Alexander Valley fruit," he recalled. "Cabernet grown on the valley floor is soft and supple but without the intensity we are trying to achieve. Today, most of our cabernet grapes come from Dry Creek Valley benchlands and hillside where the fruit intensity is reminiscent of mountain vineyards." Mountain vineyards provide a drier, lighter, less fertile soil-type that produces less vine vigor with greater extract and concentration.

Improvements in the way cabernet vines are trained and trellised has had a big effect on wine quality. The old method of growing cabernet allowed the leaves to shade the fruit from the sun. New training and trellising methods lift the vines so the grapes benefit from direct sunlight, producing a fruitier wine with less herbal and

vegetative qualities.

Levin noted that most cabernets made in the '70s were 100-percent varietal. "Over the past two decades, our winemaking strategy has been to place more emphasis on blending with other Bordeaux varieties," he said. "This technique adds complexity and rounds out flavors."

Levin originally used merlot to soften cabernet's structure and produce an immediately attractive wine. "Recently, we have included cabernet franc for its spice component and petit verdot for its deep color and firm structure," he said.

Levin refers to petit verdot as his "PV insurance policy." Petit verdot grows well in the warmth of northern Sonoma County; it gives an inky-black juice and contributes a black pepper and jammy-plum quality that Levin finds attractive.

Phylloxera, the root louse that devastated the great European wine regions in the 19th century and is now chewing up California vineyards, represents a tremendous opportunity for quality advancement, according to Levin. "Today, we are actively replanting 80 percent of our vineyards and implementing our greater knowledge of soils, rootstocks, clonal selection, trellises and advanced viticultural techniques on an accelerated schedule," he said. "I believe we will be rewarded with wines of even better quality."

The 1977 Dry Creek Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon is holding well, even after 18 years. Its charm is found in its supple, velvety mouth feel.

Wine continued on next page



WINE SELECTIONS

Tuscan winners

1990 Villa Antinori Chianti Classico Riserva (\$11.50)

1990 Marchese Antinori Chianti Classico Riserva (\$22)

Cellar Selections

1991 Napa Ridge North Coast Reserve Cabernet (\$13) beats many Cabs at \$20

1992 Clos Pegase Cabernet Sauvignon (\$18.50)

1992 Kenwood Jack London Vineyard Cabernet (\$20)

1992 Gundlach-Bundschu Rhinefarm Cabernet (\$15)

Best Buys under \$10

1992 Santa Rita Cabernet Sauvignon Reserva (\$9)

1994 Banders Chardonnay (\$9)

1994 Fortini de France Chardonnay (\$9)

1994 Fetzer Sundial Chardonnay (\$9)

1994 McDowell Mendocino Chardonnay (\$10)

1994 Clisborne & Churchill Dry Gewurztraminer (\$10)

Fresh-picked green beans are summer's jewels

See related story on Taste front FRESH GREEN BEAN SALAD

- 2 pounds green beans, trimmed
- 1 large red onion, peeled, halved and thinly sliced
- 1 cup toasted pine nuts
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 large head radicchio
- 1 large head Bibb lettuce

Cook beans in 2 quarts boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 7 minutes. Drain. Rinse under cold water and drain well. Pat dry. Toss with Mustard Vinaigrette recipe follows.

MUSTARD VINAIGRETTE

- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon coarse grained mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 9 tablespoons olive oil

To make vinaigrette: Combine vinegar, mustard and salt in medium bowl. Slowly whisk in oil in thin stream.

Combine beans, onion and 1/2 cup pine nuts in a large bowl. Mix in vinaigrette. Season with salt and pepper. Let marinate 15 to 30 minutes.

Alternate radicchio and Bibb lettuce leaves over a large platter. Mound bean mixture in center. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup pine nuts and serve.

SUMMER HERBED BEANS

- 1/2 pound yellow wax beans, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/4 pound green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh basil
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 large tomato, cut into wedges
- 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

Precook wax and green beans, covered, in a small amount of boiling salted water for 4 minutes. Drain well.

Meanwhile, make sauce: In a small bowl, combine basil, dill, melted butter, pepper and salt. Set aside.

Pour the olive oil into a wok or a large skillet. (Add more oil as necessary during cooking.) Preheat over medium-high heat. Add the partially cooked beans to the wok or

skillet and stir-fry about 3 minutes, until the beans are crisp-tender. Add tomato wedges, feta cheese and sauce to wok or skillet. Stir all ingredients together to coat with sauce. Heat through. Serve immediately.

ROASTED POTATOES, FENNEL AND GREEN BEANS

- 2 fennel bulbs
- 1 1/2 pounds small new red potatoes
- 1 1/2 pounds thin, tender green beans
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Cut the tops off of the fennel, and cut the bulbs into quarters. Thinly slice the potatoes. Snap the ends off of the beans. Combine the fennel, potatoes, and oil in a mixing bowl and toss well. Spread the mixture out on a baking sheet, sprinkle with the coarse salt, and bake for 30 minutes.

Remove the baking sheet from the oven. Toss the beans with the cooked vegetables and bake another 10 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle with the

pepper and serve hot or at room temperature.

GINGERED GREEN BEANS

- 1 pound fresh string beans, ends removed and snapped
- 2 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil
- 3 thick slices fresh ginger root, minced
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/4 cup chicken stock
- 3 scallions, chopped
- Chopped walnuts for garnish

Blanch green beans in a pot of lightly salted boiling water over high heat for 3 minutes. Drain, rinse with cold water and drain again. Pat dry.

Place wok or large skillet over high heat for 1/2 minute, then swirl in the oil. After another 1/2 minute add the minced ginger and stir-fry over moderately high heat for 1 minute. Add the green beans and stir-fry for 2 minutes.

Add the soy sauce and chicken stock. Bring rapidly to a boil, then cover and simmer over moderate heat until beans are tender, about 4 minutes.

Stir in the scallions and toss briefly over high heat, then transfer to a heated serving platter, garnish

with chopped walnuts and serve at once.

YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S GOLDENROD BEANS

- 1 1/2 pounds whole green beans
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Cook beans in boiling salted water until tender. Save 1/4 cup of the liquid. Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add bean stock and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add milk and chopped egg whites. Heat thoroughly.

Remove from heat and add mayonnaise. Drain beans, cover with sauce and sprinkle with egg yolks pressed through a sieve. (For extra flavor, add 1/4 cup grated cheese and 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.)

VEGETABLE STEW, CALIFORNIA STYLE

- 2 pounds zucchini or yellow squash, unpeeled, and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch thick

- slices
- 1 pound green beans, cut into 1 1/2-inch lengths
- 4 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and coarsely chopped
- 1 cup fresh corn kernels
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh green chili
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

In a heavy 7-quart fireproof casserole, heat the oil over moderate heat until a light haze forms above it. Add the onion and garlic, and cook for about 5 minutes, stirring frequently, until translucent. Add the squash, green beans, and chili, and stir for 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in the tomatoes, salt and pepper.

Reduce the heat to low, partially cover the casserole and simmer for 15 minutes. Add the corn, mix well and continue to simmer, partially covered, until the squash and green beans are tender but still somewhat crisp. Taste for seasoning and serve at once directly from the casserole. Serves 4 to 6.

Chef Larry offers excellent ways to enjoy eggplant

See Larry Jones' Taste buds column in Taste front.

EGGPLANT SALAD

- 4 medium eggplant, halved lengthwise
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup tomatoes, cut into large chunks
- 1/2 cup fresh chopped basil
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup (about 4 ounces) feta cheese, crumbled

Preheat broiler. Place eggplant cut side up on a broiler pan. Brush with 1 1/2 tablespoons of oil, season with salt and pepper. Broil until golden, about 3 minutes. Cool. Cut into chunks.

Combine eggplant, tomatoes and basil in a bowl. Whisk remaining 1 1/2 tablespoons of oil with lemon juice and garlic in another bowl. Add to eggplant bowl. Top with feta and toss gently. Season with additional salt and fresh ground pepper, if desired. Serves 4.

BASIC GRILLED EGGPLANT

- 1 medium eggplant, cut into 1/4-inch thick slices
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

Arrange the eggplant on a preheated grill. Brush with oil and lightly season with salt and pepper to taste. Total cooking time, uncovered should not exceed 15 minutes. Serves 2-3.

Chef's secret: Top with some mashed garlic, chopped basil or a little parsley while cooking.

BABA GANOUSH

- 1 large eggplant
- 4 tablespoons tahini (sesame seed paste)
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic, chopped
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- Dash of fresh ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

Pierce the eggplant in several places with a fork. If cooking indoors, wrap eggplant in foil and bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes. If grilling over coals or gas, cook on all sides until the eggplant collapses and a great deal of steam is released.

Dump the eggplant into a bowl of cold water and peel while still hot. Allow eggplant to drain in a colander until cool. Squeeze pulp to re-

move any bitter juices. Mash. Combine eggplant with tahini, garlic and lemon juice in a blender or food processor. Puree and thin with water, if needed. With the machine running, add the salt, pepper and olive oil in a slow drizzle. Spread out dip onto shallow dish and garnish with chopped peppers, parsley and tomatoes. Serve with pita bread. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Tahini is available at most health food stores and Middle Eastern markets.

Call hotline for nutrition information

Call the toll free Nutrition Hotline of the American Institute for Cancer Research 1-(800) 843-4114 for free, personalized answers to

nutrition questions from a registered dietitian. The hotline operates weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can also call the hotline to

request a list of free publications to help you eat for good health and lower cancer risk.

The hotline is offered by the Institute as a public service. AICR's registered dietitians will return your call within 48 hours. The Institute focuses on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. Researchers estimate that 40 to 60 percent of all cancers are linked to our diets.

Wine from page 1B

The 1980 Dry Creek Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon boasts a fresh blackberry quality with a touch of black olive and tobacco. The 1985 Dry Creek Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon shows juicy fruit characters with a beautiful balance of oak. Grilled meats such as pork tenderloin, lamb chops or even fresh salmon would be complemented

by this beauty. The 1987 Dry Creek Vineyard Meritage, a blend of cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc and merlot, is an elegant wine with a complex melange of fruit and a pleasant note of cigar box. The 1991 Dry Creek Vineyard Sonoma Cabernet Sauvignon is a yummy wine with attractive spice and blackberry fruit. The 1991

Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (currently available) is delicious now and will stand the test of time. It has intense, concentrated fruit and spice with a structure that longs for grilled New York strip.

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QUAKER OATS

Cookie classic: Enjoy a lazy summer afternoon with an Oatmeal Peanut Butter Cup Cookie and frosty cold glass of milk. Cocoa and miniature peanut butter cup candies are kid-pleasing additions to this classic oatmeal cookie.

Kids can bake up a winner

If the excitement of summer vacation has been replaced by cries of "Mom, what can I do?" head for the kitchen and get baking! "Baking is a wonderfully creative outlet for children, and baking gives busy parents the chance to spend quality time with their kids while having fun themselves," said Cindy Bishop, manager of the Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens.

Since kids (and most grown-ups) love cookies, cookies make an appealing baking project. A drop cookie such as the ever-popular oatmeal tends to be the easiest kind of cookie to mix and bake. This tried and true cookie classic also offers plenty of opportunity for junior bakers to come up with their own recipe.

Oatmeal Peanut Butter Cup Cookies, for example, started out as a basic oatmeal cookie. The addition of cocoa and miniature peanut butter cup candies turned them into a kid-pleasing chocolate-peanut butter delight. Moms can accompany these jumbo-size cookies with a glass of cold milk and a big hug.

The Quaker Oats Co., sponsor of the sixth annual "Bake It Better with Quaker Oats" Recipe Contest, is looking for creative recipes for cookies and other baked products.

The contest has three categories:

Cookies, Muffins/Breads and Just For Kids. New this year, the Just For Kids category is open to any adult-child duo. Recipes entered in this category should be recipes for cookies, muffins/breads and desserts that have special kid appeal.

Contest rules limit ingredients to 12 (excluding water and salt). Cookie recipes must use at least 2 cups of either quick or old fashioned Quaker oats; all other recipes must use at least 1 cup of oats.

Finalist recipes will be kitchentested and judged by a panel of food professionals on the basis of taste, convenience, appearance and creativity. The recipe judged "best of contest" will win the \$10,000 Grand Prize. Three first prize winners, one in each category, will win \$2,000, and six semifinalists each will win \$500. Cookie tins and baking cookbooks will be awarded to 50 runners-up.

To receive the official contest rules, tips for baking with kids, and a free set of recipe cards featuring past contest winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Quaker Oatmeal Contest Rules, P.O. Box 1370, Barrington, IL 60011. Deadline to enter is October 31.

OATMEAL PEANUT BUTTER CUP COOKIES

1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
 3/4 cup peanut butter
 2 eggs
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
 2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
 One 9-ounce package miniature peanut butter cup candies, unwrapped, each cut into six pieces

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In large bowl, beat together sugar, margarine and peanut butter until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add combined flour, cocoa powder, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in oats and candy pieces; mix well.

Drop by scant 1/4 measuring cupfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet, about 2 inches apart. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until cookies are slightly firm to the touch. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered. Makes 3 dozen.

Nutrition information: 1 cookie
 Calories 190, Calories from fat 100,
 Total fat 11 g, Saturated fat 3.5g,
 Cholesterol 13mg, Sodium 150mg,
 Carbohydrate 30g, Dietary Fiber 2g,
 Protein 4g.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)691-7279.

Cooking demonstrations

BREAD MACHINES
 Local author Barbara Norman, author of "What Can I Do With My Bread Machine?" will be at Borders Books and Music in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, (south of I-96) 7 p.m. Monday, August 7.
 (313) 347-0780

DIETARY HOSPITAL
 Chef Larry Jarvis will talk about cooking with beans, 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 16 at the St. Joseph Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi. The cost is \$5 and includes recipes and samples.

ptes. Pre-register, seating is limited.
 (313) 477-8100

SUPERIOR FISH
 Cooking demonstration by Oxford Inn, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, August 12. Superior Fish Company, 309 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak.
 (313) 841-4632

Classes

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 Cooking school, natural cuisine, step-by-step instruction, recipe hand-outs, 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills.
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Dieting

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 (313) 477-8100

Support Groups

FOOD ALLERGIES
 Meeting for people with Anaphylaxis, a life-threatening allergic reaction, which can be caused by foods, insect stings, medications and even exercise. Learn about the signs and symptoms, and what to do when a medical emergency occurs. 7:30 p.m. fourth Monday of the month. Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call (313) 689-9424 or (313) 430-2805

HEARTS

Volunteer support group for people who have heart disease and their families. Meets 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at Beaumont Hospital Administration Building, Classroom 2, 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak.
 (313) 857-9627

Here are fun facts about hot dogs

The modern day hot dog — the Frankfurter — is descended from a speed, slightly curved, thin sausage developed in Frankfurt, Germany. The shape of the Frankfurter was a tribute to a pet Dachshund dog that belonged to a

local butcher.

The Frankfurter became the "Hot Dog" in April of 1900 when Harry Moley Stevens first sold "Dachshund" sausages on a hard roll. A local cartoonist saw and included them in his sports comic

strip the next day. But being a poor speller, Harry decided to call them "Hot Dogs" rather than try and spell Dachshund. The "Dachshund" sausages as regular menu items on all moon nights and Sky-Lab missions.

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Your kids will warm up to summertime snacks

During the warm summer months, kids often lose their appetites because of the heat. Getting them to come in and eat often becomes a chore since kids find it much more fun to stay outside and play than to come in and eat.

"While it can be challenging, it's important that children eat a balanced diet to support their rapid growth and development," said Fay Fitzgerald, coordinator of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute's Heart Smart program.

Good eating habits are established during childhood. While parents are ultimately responsible for which foods their children are offered, children need to control whether or not they eat and how much. If meals become a battle ground, eating problems may develop later in life.

By taking the time to provide interesting and healthy meals and snacks, you can establish Heart Smart eating patterns that will last a lifetime. Try some of these easy tips from Fitzgerald for fun and healthy summer snacks:

- Include kids when you purchase and prepare meals and snacks.
- Encourage kids to eat vegetables by cutting them into fun shapes and serving them with a lowfat or nonfat dressing as a dip.
- Try pretzels, popcorn and cold cereal — all are good snacks from the bread group.
- Make your own pita chips by splitting pita bread in half and cutting it into bite size pieces. Bake them on a cookie sheet sprayed with vegetable oil cooking spray at 325 for 8-12 minutes. Serve with salsa.
- For older children, make ka-

bobs by alternating different colored low-fat cheese cubes with fresh vegetables. The cheese should contain no more than 2-3 grams of fat per one ounce serving.

■ For special snacks, try vanilla wafers, graham crackers, Fig Newtons, low-fat granola bars, pretzels, popcorn or low-fat yogurt — All are good food choices with kid appeal.

■ Spread a little bit of peanut butter on sliced apples and sprinkle cinnamon on top. Or try sprinkling cinnamon on other fresh fruit slices.

OAT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE

- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
- 3 egg whites whipped to stiff peaks
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons sifted enriched all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
- 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon reduced calorie vanilla pudding mix
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups quick oats (uncooked)
- 1/4 cup All-Bran cereal (other bran cereals may be substituted)
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, miniature or regular non-stick vegetable spray

In a 1 1/2 quart bowl, cream corn syrup, brown sugar and shortening with an electric mixer on low speed until mixture is smooth and

creamy. Add beaten egg whites, water and vanilla. Mix on medium speed for one minute or until smooth. Stir together flour, nonfat dry milk, reduced calorie pudding and baking soda.

Add to dough and mix two minutes on low speed or until thick and fluffy. Stir in oats, bran, and chocolate chips until well mixed. Place rounded teaspoons of dough about 1 inch apart on a cookie sheet that has been sprayed with vegetable spray. Slightly flatten cookies with fork. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 8-10 minutes. Cookies will be full and puffy. Yield: 48 cookies.

Nutrient Analysis: Calories 46, Fat 1.5 g, Cholesterol trace, Sodium 36 mg.

SLOPPY JOE

- 8 ounces ground turkey
- 8 ounces lean ground beef
- 1 small onion
- 1 stalk celery
- 6 ounce can tomato paste
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 can Chicken Gumbo concentrate soup
- 1 tablespoon barbecue sauce
- 8 Hamburger buns

Brown ground turkey and ground beef; drain fat.

Add onion and celery, cook until soft. Add tomato paste, ketchup, mustard, vinegar, sugar, chicken gumbo soup concentrate and barbecue sauce. Bring to boil. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes.

Serve on hamburger buns. Yield: 8 servings

NUTRIENT ANALYSIS PER SERVING: Calories 285, fat 6 g, cholesterol 40 mg, sodium 715 mg

No-cook gazpacho will be refreshing on summer days

Gazpacho just might be the perfect summer treat. It requires no cooking, it's served chilled for a cooling meal-time treat, and it uses the freshest summer produce — for color, crunch, flavor and nutrition that are out of this world.

Most basic gazpachos include lots of peeled and chopped tomatoes and chopped green pepper. Add beef broth, chopped onion, fresh chopped basil, a bit of olive oil and lemon juice; stir to blend, chill and serve. Tomatoes are at their peak now, and researchers recently discovered two new compounds in tomatoes (in addition to vitamin C) that block the natural formation in our bodies of substances that scientists think lead to cancer.

Many other vegetables find their way into gazpacho as well — yellow squash, cucumber, broccoli, carrots and celery to name a few. It's not hard to find recipes for white, green or golden gazpachos that omit the tomatoes in favor of cucumbers and white grapes or cantaloupe, yellow pepper and oranges.

For a deeper flavor, try gazpacho made with roasted peppers. Broil or grill peppers until uniformly blistered, 12 to 15 minutes. Put them in a bowl covered with plastic wrap and let stand 5 minutes, allowing the trapped steam to loosen the skin. Slit the pepper, pour out and reserve the juices; peel and halve, then remove and discard stem, seeds and ribs. Add the roasted pepper flesh and juices to the other gazpacho ingredients.

For added protein, include some seafood, like cooked shrimp or scallops, before serving, or include mashed tofu to the vegetable mixture. Thicken the gazpacho by reducing the liquids to make a nutritious, tangy salsa. Or, try a thinner version as a drink.

GAZPACHO COOLER

- one-quarter cucumber, peeled half a small onion
- 2 small tomatoes
- one-quarter sweet green pepper, seeded
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar or other vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano

dash of hot pepper sauce
pepper to taste
6 lemon or lime slices

Coarsely chop the cucumber, onion, tomatoes and green pepper. Transfer to a blender. Add the garlic and blend until smooth. Stir in tomato juice, vinegar, dill weed, hot pepper sauce and pepper to taste. Refrigerate at least 1 hour or until chilled. Stir to mix well before pouring into glasses. Garnish with lemon or lime slices.

Each of the six servings contains 27 calories and no fat.

Material provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

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CLARKE 14" CHOP SAW • 15 amp, 7 h.p. motor. • 2000 rpm. • 1/2" blade. Sale \$165⁰⁰	4-WAY LUG WRENCH SALE 6874 6875 14" Metric or 20" SAE Now \$2⁰⁰	2 1/2" TON COMMERCIAL JACK • 300# Duval. 19 1/4" minimum clearance. • Roller & ball bearing wheels. Sale \$59⁰⁰	1/2" x 25" MONSTER BREAKER BAR • Case-hardened pin. • Drop forged. • Chrome Vanadium steel. Super tough. Sale \$9⁰⁰	QUICK GRIP PIPE CLAMP This mechanism creates a clamp or spreader of any length with addition of 3/4" common pipe. Sale \$109⁰⁰
HERSCHELL BRAND 1/2" IMPACT GUN Model #19251 Sheer power and performance, the most popular tool in its class. Sale \$109⁰⁰	TOUCH UP SPRAY GUN Model #4375 • Great for stenciling, touch-up and precise detail spraying. • 30-50 PSI required. Sale \$24⁰⁰	25' x 1/2" AIR HOSE Model #4057 USA made, industrial grade. Spring ends help eliminate kinking. Standard 1/4" NPT brass ends. 200 psi working pressure. Sale \$6⁰⁰	COIL SPRING COMPRESSOR Model # 5737 Permits quick and safe removal or installation of springs while repairing struts. Sale \$9⁰⁰	PLASTI DIP Assorted colors, 14.5 fl. oz. can. Simply dip or brush to protect, colorcoat, rustproof, moisture weatherproof. Adds grip to metal, wood glass, rubber, plastic, etc. Sale \$4⁰⁰
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THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION. RIGHT HERE. RIGHT NOW.

It's autumn 1995. The leaves are beginning to turn, nights are crisp, and public education just took a giant leap into the future...

As parents, all we've ever wanted was a choice in our children's education.

The opportunity to choose affordable, quality schools that will prepare our children for the realities of the 21st Century. Unfortunately, like many parents, we have found our hopes and dreams and energy consumed with neighborhood school closures, program cuts and an unresponsive public school bureaucracy.

Our situation isn't unique, but our opportunity is.

In September, Michigan's largest charter public elementary school will open in Western Wayne County. Each and every aspect of the Monroe Developmental Academy will focus on one outcome—meeting the needs of our children by providing a quality, world-class public education.

We would like to invite you and your children to become part of history.

located in the recently-closed Titus School building at Henry Ruff and Cherry Hill Road in Westland, the Monroe Developmental Academy will offer a quality tuition-free public education for children age 5-12. This 40,000 square foot facility will include before and after school child care, recreation programs, and a full-service vision therapy clinic.

The Monroe Developmental Academy is Western Wayne County's First Public Charter School and Michigan's Largest Public Charter Elementary School. We're also a Member of the National Association of Quality Schools, an organization dedicated to improving the American Educational System to a world-class level. Our educational outcomes will surpass the Michigan State Board of Education's requirements for a Model Core Curriculum.

Monroe Developmental Academy

For complete details and registration information, please call the Monroe Developmental Academy.
 313-438-1536

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ARMOUR 1977 Honey Ham

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GROUND FRESH DAILY! **Ground Round \$1.49 LB**

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1995

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SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

College time and the living is easy

Never underestimate the ingenuity of your college-bound son or daughter. One enterprising young college grad writes inside the cover of his very own mail-order catalog: "The journey began when carrying my entire life in two suitcases. I left my anxious parents waving goodbye at the airport in Chicago."

He goes on to describe a tiny dorm room at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., that sat waiting to be filled with the requisite supplies. How was he to get the most basic (and expensive) living and school supplies with no car and no knowledge of the community?

It was this freshman-year memory that motivated Michael Brawner to publish a catalog from which students can equip themselves for the adventure of college. From little plastic hooks to bedding and hiking boots, his "College Out-fitters" catalog contains products that have been road-tested by actual students.

It's a terrific resource and idea book for your soon-to-be-leaving college kid. I know, because I'm busy gathering the necessities of life for a freshman and a senior. Some of the catalog's must-

have merchandise: Jan-sport backpacks (\$30-\$60), class supply kits (\$38), Merrell hiking boots (\$50-\$125), desk lamps, storage crates, bath accessories, dorm room kitchen essentials, even socks and slippers. Call 1-800-605-6889 to receive a catalog.

My son Matt, will be a first-year student at the University of Virginia

this fall so we've been shopping for all of these things and more. Here's a little rundown of our progress that might save you a few unnecessary stops.

Sharing expenses

Matt and his roommate, Greg Trimmer of Birmingham, divvied up the list and began their shopping by scouting estate sales for a small couch to place beneath their loft beds. They got lucky on their first day out and purchased a "stunning" blue and beige loveseat. Greg is bringing the compact stereo system and the mini-refrigerator. Matt's supplying the TV and the microwave. Did you even dream of equipping your dorm room with all these luxuries?

After a two-day search we bought a 20-inch color T.V. at Home Appliances Mart, 33086 Northwest in West Bloomfield. The folks there were knowledgeable and helpful. And they matched the best price that we got elsewhere.

Best Buy had the most extensive selection of microwaves. We found a Sharp Carousel for \$119. The rest of our loot came from Bed, Bath & Beyond in Farmington Hills. Their "Smart Ideas for School" flier is a handy checklist. Pick one up when you walk in the door. We purchased pillows

(\$12.99), towels (\$10.99), a blanket (\$19.99), a surge outlet strip (\$8.99) and a Blain carpet sweeper (\$29.99). Also find shower totes (\$10.99),

underbed boxes (\$14.99), trunks (\$19.99), Yaffe blocks (two for \$9.99), fans (\$29.99) and CD towers (\$19.99).

It's a hectic, expensive, confusing time. But enjoy these last couple of weeks before the house gets way too quiet.

Linda Bachrack invites local retailers and shoppers to present ideas for this column, as well as details about, and photos of special merchandise worthy of featuring. To participate, call her at (313) 653-2047, mailbox 1089, or fax (313) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Exploring a new market — golf stores for women.
- Three shopping centers unite to benefit area schools.
- Linda Bachrack shops for fall family footwear.
- Added Attractions lists events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs you on changes in the marketplace.

Year-old Parisian reviews business

The upscale Parisian department store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia marked its first year in the Detroit market Tuesday. Store manager Elliot Marcus described the year for Malls & Mainstreets.

M&M: Well, Mr. Marcus, did you meet the sales goals set for the first year?

Marcus: No, but we came very close. We have a very aggressive sales plan company-wide and we're in a tough economy right now. The Laurel Park Place store was fourth in terms

See PARISIAN, 7B



JIM JACOFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shop talk: Mannequins on Parisian's second level seem to beckon shoppers on the main floor to check out the evening wear department upstairs.

Merchants unite to promote their block

BY LINDA BACHRACK
SPECIAL WRITER

If you've shopped in downtown Birmingham lately, you may have noticed the balloon bouquets, the flower baskets and the artistic storefronts

You may have smelled the ribs basting on an outdoor grill, heard the jazz riffs, or seen a charming sidewalk vignette of antique garden furniture. This is the ambience of East Maple — a block of unique and diverse merchants between

Woodward and Hunter.

The East Maple merchants are so enthusiastic about their fully-leased block of shops and services that they have formed a tenant marketing group to dispel the myth that "there's nothing on the east of Woodward."

Kurt Voparil, owner of Watch Hill Antiques and founder of the interest group, is working with the Principal Shopping District to bring an awareness of the block to the entire community.

"We're special, unique and individually owned," Voparil said. "We're also progressive and have some good ideas to increase foot traffic."

The group's first initiative was to line the street with balloons on Saturdays to garner some attention. About 15 of the block's tenants paid for the balloons. Some in town were critical of the effort, complaining about "a carnival-like atmosphere." But Dr. Bill Koppin, owner of Shades Optical, defended the idea.

"It was a symbol that something was happening on East Maple," he said.

Voparil added, "It represented our spirit, our fun approach to how we do business."

What's up on East Maple in future weeks? The group plans to introduce block parties one day or evening a month with special events and themes. They will continue to work with the PSD to enhance their end of town.

Businesses along the block include Snyder Kinney Bennett & Keating real estate, Cargo Hold, Paint & Paper, Upstairs/Downstairs, Seegerpeople Photography, Marty's Cookie Company, Tiger Shoe Repair (a mainstay for the past 30 years) Hoerle-Sedgwick Opticians (circa 1956), Shades Optical, the Christian Science Reading Room, (since 1946, the oldest kid on the block) Artloft, CeCe's, Dreamcatchers, Gallery Birmingham, Gallery Shaanti, L'Esprit Antiques, Watch Hill Antiques, The Woodward & Maple shop Charmaine's, Magnolias, Mailboxes Etc, Studio on Side Street, Carol Lewis Skin Care, Banana Anna's, Changes, Fatigues, The Limited Express (the only national chain on the block) and Lisa Parks Knits.

Restaurants include Ron and Wally's, The Subway Sandwich Shop, and Cook's Garden where if it's Thursday, there's jazz at the indoor/outdoor cafe.



JOHN STORMELAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Block party: The north side of East Maple is joining the south side in special promotional efforts to call attention to its tenant mix, merchandise, and services.

Retailers can submit announcements of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send the facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 808 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (313) 644-1314.

MONDAY, AUG. 7

SENIOR DANCE

Live band performs 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lower level community room. Coffee and refreshments served at 12:30 p.m. Newcomers welcome and encouraged to attend. Repeated the first Monday of each month. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 428-8001.

FRENCH MASS

Private trunk shows through Aug. 13 of fall fashions sold by appointment through home shows. Call for more information. Boardfield Hills-area. (313) 655-3432 or 646-2082.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9

BRANDS BOOK SALE

Opening night 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Donation \$4. Sale continues through Aug. 15. Half hours. Free admission. Half price shoes Aug. 15-16. Sponsored annually by Greater Detroit Chapter Brandeis University National Women's Committee. Ten Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Farmington, Southfield. (313) 353-4111.

KIDS PERFORMANCE

Northern Kids Club presents Genies, a twin brother musical act, 10:30 a.m. J.C. Penney Court. Artists have stage full of merchandise and sing tunes from around the world. Northland Center, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. (313) 557-0470.

CLARET SKINNY

One-on-one haircolor consultations and gift bags with free goodies. Noon to 4 p.m. Claret's Mobile Color Hair Studio travels the Midwest promoting its products. Next stops: Aug. 10 at Meijer's on Coolidge in Royal Oak. On Aug. 13 at Meijer's on Warren Road in Westland. On Aug. 20 at Perry Drug on Six Mile in Livonia's Newburgh Plaza. Also makeovers and style demonstrations. Perry Drug, 3309 West Maple, Bloomfield Commons. 1-800-432-HAIR.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

WARDROBE GENIUS

Successful Images International presents essentials for a fashionable, affordable wardrobe, 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$7 per person. Reservations suggested. Nicole's Revival, 958 Newburg, Westland. (313) 729-7171.

KIDS CLUB FUN

Johnson Marionettes perform "The Secret," a play about ancient Egypt, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Stage near Crowley's. Part of Wednesday's summer series for children. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (313) 478-1166.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

KIDS MUSICAL

Maureen Shiffman performs "Animal Fair," 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Center Court. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 622-4100.

FASHIONS AT LUNCH

Clothing from Chico's informally presented from noon to 2 p.m. at Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/6 Mile, West Bloomfield. (313) 658-6622.

FRIDAY, AUG. 11

YOUNG SHOWS

Shen's presents Leigh Price of New York and the Steven Yearick collection of gowns and dresses through Aug. 12, store hours. Leathers by Tilly will also be available for special orders. Orchard Mall, Maple/Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (313) 626-7470.

TRUNK SHOWS

Scott Gregory hosts Annie Riva's fall collection (glamorous occasion suiting inspired by the '40s and '50s) and Cayn Shaye's collection of handcrafted handbags through Aug. 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Applegate Square, Northwestern/Inster, Southfield. (313) 355-9400.

STREET MUSIC

Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band, perform classic rock hosted by Karen Savely, 7-11 p.m. Part of summer Friday series. Fourth St./Main, Downtown Rochester. (313) 656-0080.

INFORMAL MODELING

Featuring the latest fashions from Northern Reflections and Tailors during lunch, noon to 2 p.m. at D. Dennison's and Alle's American Grille. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12

GARAGE SALE

Chester Street Parking Structure hosts annual sale stocked by individuals, retailers, and clubs groups 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Repeated Aug. 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments. \$1 admission. Chester/, Downtown Birmingham. (313) 644-1700.

HEALTH TEST

American Heart Association offers free blood pressure screenings, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. near Montgomery Ward. Repeated on Aug. 26. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 622-4100.

PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. choose from fresh produce, plants and baked goods every Saturday through October. The Gathering, Across from Kellogg Park. (313) 452-1540.

FARMINGTON FARMER'S MARKET

Now through Oct. 28 in the Village Commons Shopping Center parking lot, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Flowers, fruits and vegetables. Grand River/Farmington Rd. (313) 473-7276.

SUNDAY, AUG. 13

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Dave Lockhart reads "Charlie and the Caterpillar," 2 p.m. Center Court. Redeem finished book report forms for mall discount tokens. 99-cent kids meals at participating restaurants. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave./Hubbard, Southfield. (313) 593-3546.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Parisian from page 6B

of volume sales in our 38-store chain.

M&M: What departments were the most successful for you?

Marcus: We did the most business in the shoes division, cosmetics, ladies accessories, and home gifts.

M&M: How many Parisian charge accounts were opened the first year of business?

Marcus: Because we're a privately owned company (owned and operated by the third generation of the Hess family of Birmingham, Ala.) I'm not at liberty to disclose the number of charge accounts. But we're very pleased with the response to our interest-free option plan.

M&M: How do you like your location at Laurel Park Place?

Marcus: The mall is beautiful. It's ideal for us, our price points, our level of service. Customers seem to have been looking for a retailer like Parisian.

M&M: Rumors had Parisian set to open a second location in Rochester Hills at the Meadowbrook Village Mall. Is that plan still on the drawing boards?

Marcus: We're constantly looking for the right location, but we've got no terms with anyone right now for more stores in Michigan.

M&M: How many local residents work at Parisian, and how

many "new hires" from last year are still with the store?

Marcus: We've got a staff of 220-230 folks and about 150 stayed with us since opening day. That's a great number. Before we opened last year, we held intensive interviews, about 1,000 for 250 jobs.

M&M: Will shoppers see any changes at Parisian through the next year?

Marcus: We'll keep adding services. We'll become more promotional to keep up with the competition. Our goal is to make sure no one leaves this store unhappy.

M&M: Will you be offering your "You're Somebody Special Award" again this year?

Marcus: Yes. In mid-August we'll be advertising applications for the \$10,000 award, which goes to a nonprofit group with programs that benefit families. The winner will be announced and the check presented on Oct. 29, 1995.

M&M: What did you discover about metro Detroiters that you didn't expect?

Marcus: Well, without wishing to upset our competition, I'd have to say I was surprised that shoppers are shocked by sales associates' greetings and outward friendliness. Customers tell me they aren't used to hearing, "Welcome," or "How are you doing?" People have a desire, almost a

hunger, simply to be talked to. . . . Being nice to the customer is the Parisian way. We're still a family owned and family operated business. We care very much about our customers.

M&M: What do customers tell you about your store?

Marcus: They say it's warm, friendly. It has an openness. There are few walls. It's easy to see across the store. People like that. Every day I get at least one letter from a customer who writes about the excellent service they received from a sales associate. When this happens, we read the letter out loud the next morning at our sales meeting and that associate gets a \$10 certificate. This practice is breaking me financially! All kidding aside, it's wonderful. I mean if a customer takes time to go home and write a letter about their shopping experience, well, that really means something!

M&M: Where do your customers come from?

Marcus: Well, naturally because we're in Livonia, we have that customer. But we have shoppers on a regular basis from Grosse Pointe, Grosse Ile, the Lansing/Okemos area. I told these folks to let me know when they're coming and we'll charter a bus and bring the whole city down here to shop.



JERRY ZOLYNIKI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Belle of the ball: It's back to shine and sheen as seen at *Fash Bash* last week.

Show is salute to Motown style

BY SUSAN DE MAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Fash Bash '95 started and ended on high notes Aug. 2, at the Fox Theater in Detroit.

First came the announcement by Colleen Rober, president of the Founder's Junior Council, that the evening raised \$300,000 for the Detroit Art Institute. Then following an entertaining hour of fall fashions presented by Hudson's, the finale featured a salute to Motown by the Contours who rocked both the audience and those on stage for the ensemble curtain call.

"Oh, this was the best ever," said Ann Swanson of Erie, Pa. who visits her cousin in Grosse Ile each year to attend *Fash Bash*. "I loved the clothes, especially the ballgowns."

Five choreographed fashion segments left the audience with a taste of what Hudson's will be carrying this fall/winter season — lots of business casual separates, very ladylike dresses and coats (complete with matching hats and gloves) ballgowns of a bygone era, some with hoop skirts in time for the holidays, and clothes with sheen and shine for both men and women.

Under the titles Urban Rustic, New Age of Elegance, Techno Brights and Modern Chic, Hudson's offered lycra separates, zippered, belted, and fitted jackets, slim leg pants, puffy parkas, quilted vests, A-line skirts, cropped sweaters and cat suits.

Red will be a big color for fall along with browns, jewel tones and brights like lipstick red, lime green, cobalt blue and taxi yellow.

Where can I find?

Here's the next challenge:

"My boyfriend and I are Michigan alumni in search of local New York and/or Mediterranean-type delis similar to the Ann Arbor ones like Zingerman's and Amer's. Do any exist in Wayne and Oakland county? We've gone to the phone book but the listings give no indication of what the deli is like or what's on the menu. Any recommendations would be immensely appreciated! Thank

you." — *Lisa Rigg of Livonia.*

If you know where Lisa can find such delis, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567. We'll print your responses! You can fax an answer to (810) 644-1314. Or write Where Can I Find, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues. Thank you!

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: *Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009.* Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

NEW AT NEIMAN MARCUS

Gucci has launched Accenti, the company's first fragrance for women in more than 10 years, at Neiman Marcus and all Gucci Boutiques. Accenti is a distinctive, fruity floral with top notes of black currant, tangerine and davana. Priced \$25-\$85. Also at Nei-

man Marcus in the Somerset Collection, Troy, see the Ellen Tracy Fall Collection, Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Friday see the Dana Buchman stock show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both in the Sport Shop.

COFFEE SHOP DEBUTS

Java Master is open at 14 Mile and Farmington in West Bloomfield in the Sinsbury Plaza. This is the first of 10 Java Masters that will open in the Detroit area. Owner Bob Kosutle said the shop plans to roast the green java beans right before customers and serve up an award-winning

espresso. For more details, call (810) 478-0640.

CO-ED PASTA SPIRIT

The Village Barn in Franklin proudly introduces pasta in the shape of college logos, and packages of Team Spirit — spice blends to add to sauces and olive oil. Gift shop owner Sandy Barr said she discovered the fun food on a recent buying trip in Atlanta and immediately ordered some University of Michigan pasta M's, and Michigan State Spartie green pasta packages. She's selling 6-ounce pasta bags for \$3.50 and the spices for \$2.50.

Enter to Win

A Fantasy Flight for Four to Mexico

Compliments of Continental Airlines & The Michigan Renaissance Festival

Simply fill out the form to the right or send your name, address and telephone number on a piece of paper to:

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One entry per envelope please. Must be postmarked by September 8, 1995.
One winner will be chosen randomly on September 11, 1995 and announced
in the Observer & Eccentric thereafter.

For more information, call toll-free
1.800.601.4848

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Announcements about vacation Bible schools can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-9131.

Saturday, Sept. 30

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Notre Dame Council No. 3021 is seeking crafters for a show 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the council hall, 28100 Van Born Road, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Table rentals are \$25 for one table, \$40 for two tables.
Guy and Mary at (313) 427-5347

Saturday, Oct. 14

MARSHALL ELEMENTARY
A craft fair will be held Oct. 14 at the school, 33901 Curtis, Livonia. Crafters wanted.
(810) 476-6234 or (313) 522-3144

WESTLAND MUSEUM

The Friends of the Westland Museum will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh roads, Westland, to raise money for the restoration of the Pentecost Schoolhouse. Crafters needed.
Ruth Dale at (313) 425-1955, Jo Johnson at (313) 522-3918, or Denise Johnson at (313) 261-3633

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore Catholic Church's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its annual Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 14 at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, south of Joy Road, Westland. Table rentals are \$20.
Mary at the church at (313) 425-4421 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays

Saturday, Oct. 21

ST. AIDAN
A craft show will be Oct. 21 at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Applications available.
(810) 477-8942

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The high school PTA arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Crafters needed.
(313) 523-0022

Saturday, Oct. 28

ST. SEBASTIAN
A craft show will be Oct. 28 at the church, 27101 West Chicago, Redford. Table rentals available.
Janice at (313) 687-0226 or Evelyn at (313) 633-8255

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

A craft sale will be Oct. 28 at the church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. Crafters needed.
(313) 634-7730

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 4-5

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Crafters can apply now for Madonna University's 11th annual juried holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4-5 in the Activities Center, 1-66 and Levan, Livonia. Booth space — 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot-by-6-foot table — is available for \$45; with electricity, an additional \$5. Exhibitors can buy up to three spaces and sell their work for one of the two days.
(313) 591-5127

Saturday, Nov. 11

ROBANNIA-TADOR LUTHERAN
"Ye Old Christmas Fair" will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church and school, 9600 Levens, Redford. Table rentals available.
(313) 637-2233 or Shirley at (313) 535-7297

CRESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

A craft show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in the school, 1800 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Rentals for 8-foot tables are \$25.
(313) 561-3065

KETTERING ELEMENTARY

Kettering Elementary School is seeking exhibitors for its craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at the school, 1200 Hubbard, Westland.
Kathy at (313) 722-7433 or Donna at (313) 326-6659

Saturday, Dec. 2

LATHERS PTA
The 24th annual Lathers Boutique craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at the school, 28351 Marquette, Garden City. Table rental is \$15 per table or \$25 for two tables before Aug. 26, and \$20 per table after that date.
Send checks, payable to Lathers PTA, to Becky, 28623 Alvin, Garden City 48135.

SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Kelly Wagonik, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

DANCE PARTIES

BETHANY DANCE

Bethany-West Chapter will hold a "Wild West Dance" 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, W. Chicago, east of Inquirer Road, Western attire optional. Cost is \$8, which includes wine, beer, munchies and pop.
Kathy (313) 684-1158.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Saturday Night Dance Party 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays through Aug. 12, at Burton Manor, 1-96 & Inquirer in Livonia. Must be 21 or older. Dressy attire. Fee is \$4.
(313) 427-9110.

WEDNESDAY DANCES

Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, 1-96 and Inquirer, Exit 177, Livonia. Admission \$4. No jeans. Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres.
(810) 842-0443.

BALLROOM DANCING

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee.
(313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

FAIRLANE SINGLES

The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present "Ballroom Dancing" 8:30-11 p.m. eve-

ry Thursday, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 15600 Michigan Ave., (2 blocks west of Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples welcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by instructor Nick Dean, 7-9 p.m. for \$2.
(313) 555-3659 or 425-558.

NEEDS HUNT K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing to the sounds of Mike Wolverton and Eddie G, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays. Mag. Hunt K of C Hall, 7050 Mag. Hunt Drive, between Southland and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. Cost \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-9 p.m. Cost \$2.
(313) 295-1134

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing, ages 30 and older, married couples welcome, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2.
(313) 295-1134

STARLITERS

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beach Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome.
(313) 525-8913.

SINGLE GROUPS

ACTIVITIES GROUP

The Activities Group is single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30.
(810) 624-7777.

BETHANY

Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each

month at St. Barnabas Church, Hagarly Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township.
(313) 261-9123.

EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month at First United Presbyterian Church, 1917 Westlawn Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting.
(313) 995-0141.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year.
(810) 478-9181.

METRO MINGLERS

The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society.
(313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-9347.

NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Light refreshments served.
(313) 663-0014.

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Partners Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing.
(313) 464-1989.

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND
The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Meridian, Westland. Meeting is 8-9:30 p.m. Dance is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome.
(313) 525-6937.

ST. EDITH SINGLES

St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile.
Jack Mastan (313) 640-8824.

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS

Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities.
422-8700.

SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL/TRAVEL CLUB

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600+ interesting, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-county area. Many ongoing and varied social activities and trips.
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SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church.
(810) 349-0911.

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45-years and older, which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia.
422-3091.

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SPORTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1995

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Wildcats prowling

The Western Wayne Wildcats, a Plymouth-Canton based 13-and-under girls basketball team, put on an impressive performance at a national tournament in Amarillo, Texas.

The Wildcats competed against 68 other top teams from across the country, posting an 8-2 record to place fifth.

Team members are Kelly Abdo, Lindsay Baber, Katie Blazewski, Bree Pastalanic, Andrea Pruett, Brooke Ratha, Katie Schwartz, Angela Sillmon, Lindsey Smith and Laine Sterling.

Soccer recruit

Kelly Lukasik, a just-graduated senior from Plymouth Salem, will try to help a fledgling program become a national power at the collegiate level.



Lukasik, an all-Class A player as a senior at Salem, has accepted a scholarship to attend University of Michigan. Together with three other recruits from the metro Detroit area, Lukasik should help make the Wolverines a strong team in their upcoming second season.

Others from this area include Livonia Stevenson's Laura Fedrigo, Northville's Jessica Jones and Troy's Jessica Limauro.

In her senior year at Salem, Lukasik, a forward, ridden opposing defenses for 28 goals and 24 assists. Her play helped drive the Rocks into the Class A state finals.

Lukasik, who was recruited by several other schools, chose U-M for the oldest reason — it was always her dream to attend there. She plans to study kinesiology and go into sports medicine.

Triathlon champ

Fred Heldmeyer of Plymouth claimed another first Sunday, July 30.

Heldmeyer finished on top in the Masters Division (40-and-over) at the Tri-Detroit Triathlon, held on Belle Isle. The triathlon consisted of a six-tenths of a mile swim, a 30-kilometer bike race and a 10-kilometer run.

Heldmeyer has proven tough to beat — he has won six of seven triathlons this summer to build a formidable lead in the Michigan Grand Prix series for over 40 triathletes.

Heldmeyer is an adaptive physical education teacher in the Wayne-Westland school district.

Best score

It didn't come easily. But Madonna Nadeau of Canton rallied from a stroke down after nine holes to edge out two competitors and win the third flight at the weekly Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament Wednesday at Hartland Glen Golf Course in Hartland.

Nadeau carded a 48-47/95 to edge to others by a stroke.

Fliss' goal helps Vardar title quest

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

There were many kudos to be handed out during Vardar III's U.S. Youth Soccer Association under-18 boys championship conquest.

Loaded with talent from Observerland, coach Mike Lupenec guided the 17-player squad to a pair of 1-0 victories over Lightning Golf (Ga.) and the Massachusetts Eagles, July 28-30, at the Palm Beach (Fla.) Polo Club.

It was Vardar III's fourth national championship.

They won the 1993 under-16 USYSA outdoor title in Phoenix, Ariz., along with a pair of national indoor crowns.

Trying to mesh a group of talented players wasn't easy, but Lupenec was able to coax and prod

SOCCER

Vardar to reach the pinnacle in age-group soccer. Finding playing time for all 17 players wasn't easy.

"I had some tough decisions," he said. "Some went 40 minutes, others went 60, even in the final game."

"But the kids realized their roles and played as a team. I tried to stress to play for the name in front of the jersey, and not for the number in the back."

Plymouth Canton's Jeff Fliss, who is headed for Michigan State, scored the game-winner in the semifinal win against Georgia. He drilled a shot from 18 yards out off a header from Brandon Moggio, who played at Beverly Hills-Detroit Country

Day and is headed for Cal-Berkeley.

"The goal came at the nine-minute mark of the first half."

"Jeff's role was to basically watch their best midfielder with Moggio in front of him," Lupenec said. "Jeff had the best two games of anyone. He was our MVP over two games."

"What I like about him is that he's a gamer and he wants to win."

Moggio, like Fliss, played on a state championship high school team.

"Brandon is not flashy, but he's a guy who works out every day," Lupenec said. "I call him the 'Marathon Man.' He's just all over the field and is such a hustler. He worked very hard in the final."

See VARDAR, 4C

Twin wins Cobras finish strongly

What better way to end a season than with a pair of wins over your greatest rival? The Canton Cobras did just that, beating the Salem Lightning twice Wednesday in their season finale.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

No one would blame any of the Canton Cobras for wishing their season would be — could be — extended just a week.

After all, they were within reach of first place in the Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League's Advanced Division. And they were leading the team that held down the top spot, Garden City, in their first game July 31 before rain washed out the doubleheader.

That hurt. It erased two chances the Cobras would have had, and indeed needed, to overtake the Sting-ers. With another twin bill against Farmington also washed out, the Cobras lost two more chances.

The games, according to Cobras coach Jim Arnold, won't be rescheduled. Which means they can finish no better than second with a 12-4 record.

At least they extracted some satisfaction from their final action of the season, last Wednesday against the Salem Lightning. The Cobras swept a pair, winning 16-0 in the four-inning opener and 10-4 in the five-inning nightcap, played at Salem.

If there were any lingering frustrations with the rain-plagued ending to the season, Arnold didn't show it. "I was very pleased with the attitude and gamesmanship of the team," he said. "We've got a lot of

good athletes coming up, and they have good attitudes."

Since they all will play for Arnold's Canton High School team next spring, it was no surprise to hear him proclaim: "I'm looking forward to next season."

Fueling that optimism was the success enjoyed by the Cobras' B team in the Novice Division — a 14-3 record.

In the opening win over Salem Wednesday, the Cobras struck for seven runs in the first inning and, combined with Sarah Carson's one-hit, one-walk pitching, it was more than ample.

Amy LaGrow led the Canton attack with three hits and four runs batted in. Jenny Sikora added two hits and four RBI, Angela Litwin had two hits and two RBI, Carson had a hit and two RBI, and Amber LaGrow had two hits.

The second game was closer, but not much. The Cobras still led all the way, getting three runs in the first and, after Salem closed to within 3-2, posting four more in the third. Nickie Kovachevich and Melanie Mikosz each finished with two hits and an RBI; Mandy Felkens had a hit and two RBI.

Litwin was the winning pitcher, working five innings and allowing six hits and five walks, striking out four.



One-hitter: Sarah Carson stopped the Salem Lightning on one hit in the Cobras' first-game victory.

HOCKEY

Top finishers face off in championship tilt

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Truth is, this team is really misnamed, and has been for the past few years.

The group that has been the most dominant in the Metro Summer Hockey League isn't the one featuring the most talent or boasting the best shooters or defenders.

What it does have is continuity. And why not? Although other teams in the MSHL have brother acts to call upon, none take it to the extreme the Wildcats do this year.

The "Relative Cause" or even "Brother Brigades" would be more appropriate, considering there are three surnames spread among nine of its players. That kind of "relationship" is a good reason why the 'Cats advanced to the MSHL playoff final with an 11-3 trouncing of the Spartans in the Bales Conference final Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The win put the 'Cats into the league championship game against the Falcons, 16-3 victory over the Wolverines Thursday at Canfield Ice Arena in Dearborn Heights. It marks the first time in recent history the two top teams in each division — both were 10-1 in the regular season — reached the playoff final.

According to MSHL bylaw, teams can remain basically intact from season to season, but they

will not play under the same team name every year. Last season, this year's 'Cats were the nucleus of the Broncos, a team that reached the playoff final before losing to the Lakers.

That means the five Pietilas and two Wiegands — the Elenichs joined the team this year — had lost just two games in two years entering the 1995 final, played last night in Plymouth.

In the lopsided win over the Spartans Thursday, five 'Cats scored two goals apiece. Josh Wiegand (from Plymouth), Mark Pietila and Kevin Pietila had three assists apiece to go with their two goals; Jake Wiegand (Plymouth) and Jake Guzak also had two goals each.

Denny Elenich (Livonia) had a goal and two assists, Keith Pietila picked up four assists and Jim Pietila netted two assists.

For the Spartans, who finished with a 5-8 record, Vic DeCina (Canton) accounted for all three goals. Paola DeCina (Canton) assisted on two of them.

Jim Sensmith was in goal for the 'Cats.

■ Falcons 16, Wolverines 2: The Falcons avenged their only loss of the season by clobbering the Wolverines Thursday at Canfield Ice Arena.

It was basically a two-man ac-

See MSHL, 3C

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Canton's Benedict joins in title run

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Decision Consultants Inc. coach Mike George has his loan back from Hines Park Lincoln Mercury.

DCI, champion of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs, picked up Hines Park pitcher Craig Benedict for the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

Benedict plays for George at Madonna University and is one of Hines Park's top pitchers. This is DCI's first year in the LCBL and George had several of his Madonna players on his roster.

COLLEGIATE

Benedict, a Canton resident, decided to remain with Hines Park, a team based in Plymouth Canton, for a second straight summer.

He was the losing pitcher in DCI's 7-2 victory over Hines Park in Sunday's playoff championship at Livonia's Ford Field.

As of Thursday night, Benedict was the only player added to the DCI roster. George said he expected to pick another up prior to leaving on Thursday for the tournament which begins on Saturday.

There are other pitchers with

better numbers, including Hines Park's ace Tom Wakefield, but none that George knows any better.

Benedict will take the roster spot of Doug Gaughan, a position player, who is not able to make the trip, according to George.

"I know what I'm getting with Craig, and I like his attitude. He won't rock the boat," George said. "The worst start I've seen him have was against us on Sunday. In 24 starts for me at Madonna, he's pitched 90 percent complete games. This was something the whole staff (assistants Joe Saunders and Frank Core) agreed on. 'I know people will say, 'It's a

Madonna kid,' but I don't care about that. Dave Carroll (Hines Park coach) made his whole roster available to us and that's pretty classy. Johnstown is the tournament this league should shoot for to win."

Benedict played with Hines Park to the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament that started last weekend in Georgetown, Ky.

George anticipates picking up Benedict after that tournament.

George said the players and coaching staff and even some parents, space allowed, will charter a bus from National Trails on the eight-hour trip to Johnstown.

Upsets propel DCI in Mack regional

If this were a hockey tournament, the Decision Consultants Inc. Connie Mack baseball team would be favored to win.

DCI's second baseman, Mike Brusseau (Redford Catholic Central), recently accepted a hockey scholarship to play goaltender at Michigan State University. DCI also has three others, Todd Mason, Ryan Zoller and Mike Burgess, who play on travel hockey teams.

But DCI was considered only a threat, at best, at the baseball regional that started Wednesday in Battle Creek.

Coach Norm Brusseau's team won a first-round game against host Battle Creek Behnke, 10-2, then a few hours later pulled off the upset of the tournament with a 6-3 victory over Livonia Concealed Security Systems.

The wins sent DCI into the next round of the double-elimination tournament, which was held on Saturday. For final results, see Thursday's Observer. "We play fundamental ball, and we played it to a T again," Brusseau said. "We have to earn our respect. We have one bonafide pitcher, that's it."

Brusseau was referring to his ace, Justin Stankowicz, a CC graduate.

Jesse Wozniak, a recent pick-up off the Garden City team, threw a one-hitter as DCI beat Behnke in a game that was called after six innings because of the eight-run mercy rule.

The only run off Wozniak was unearned after two DCI errors in the second inning.

Wozniak struck out five and walked one.

Pete Quinn (Redford Thurston/Madonna University) led the nine-hit attack with three hits and an RBI. Wozniak also helped his cause with a double, walk and three RBI.

"Jesse's a great team player," Brusseau said. "He gave

BASEBALL

us great location. We don't mind other teams hitting the ball. That's why the other kids are there — to play baseball."

In the victory over Concealed Security, DCI scored three runs in both the first and second innings against Brian Berryman (Redford Union), a University of Michigan signee and Houston Astros late-round draft pick.

DCI loaded the bases with no outs in the first inning on an error, walk and single. The first run came in when a high pitch by Berryman couldn't be handled by the Concealed catcher and reached the backstop as Burgess squared to lay down a suicide squeeze bunt.

The other two runs came home on ground outs by Burgess and Brent Tajiri.

DCI loaded the bases again in the second inning on a walk to Steve Sopo, single by Greg Rogers (Redford CC), sacrifice by Mike Allison (Livonia Stevenson) and intentional walk to Brusseau.

Mason's grounder brought home one run and Quinn, who played last year for Concealed, singled in two others for a 6-1 lead.

Concealed had taken the game's first lead, scoring one run off DCI pitcher Chris DeMar in the top of the first.

But DeMar earned the win, allowing five hits and three runs over five innings before Stankowicz came on to pitch two scoreless innings.

Before the tournament finished, Brusseau also expected contributions from Chris Simons, DCI's Jack Of All Trades.

"There hasn't been a position yet that he hasn't raised his hand for," Brusseau said. "I said one day we needed a left-handed pitcher and there he was in the bullpen trying to throw left-handed. We're into baseball to have fun."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

SC SOCCER ALUMNI

Any and all soccer alumni from Schoolcraft College — both male and female — are asked to compete in the SC alumni games, scheduled for Sept. 17.

The women's game will be at 1 p.m., the men will play at 3 p.m. Any interested Schoolcraft alumni are asked to give one of the current coaches a call at 462-4400. For men's coach Van Dumitrou, call extension 5251, for women's coach Nikki Johnson, call ext. 5255.

RECREATION NEWS

There's still time to register for the trip to see the Detroit Tigers Sunday, Aug. 20. A bus leaves the Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 11:30 a.m. and returns after the game.

Cost is \$14 per person, which includes a reserved seat ticket and bus transportation. This offer is for Canton residents only. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Services at (313) 397-5110.

For all you budding in-line skaters, there will be an in-line skating demonstration

from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 17, behind the Canton Township Administration Building. Best of all — it's free!

Representatives from the Rolterblade Co. will be there to demonstrate their in-line skates.

Their products will be available for anyone wishing to try them, again at no charge. This program is sponsored by The Trading Post. For more information, call (313) 397-5110.

SUSPECK CAGE CAMP

Schoolcraft College will host the first annual Jeff Suspeck Memorial Basketball Camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 19. The camp is for youths ages 9-14.

The camp is free to all youths in the specified age group. It will stress instruction, contests, games and motivation. A free lunch, courtesy of White Castle Hamburgers, and a camp T-shirt will be given to all participants.

Suspeck was an outstanding prep and collegiate basketball player at Dearborn Divine Child and Orchard Lake St. Mary's College. He was St. Mary's all-time scoring leader, and he set a National Catholic Basketball Tour-

namment record for single game scoring when he netted 41 points in 1992, helping the Eagles win the title.

Suspeck died last fall, at the age of 24, from a pulmonary embolism.

To obtain an enrollment form or more information, call (810) 347-7659.

COACHING OPENINGS

Walled Lake schools has posted openings for four coaching positions for the upcoming school year.

The openings are for ninth grade girls basketball, ninth-grade girls volleyball, assistant boys swim coach and assistant boys soccer coach.

Anyone interested should call athletic director Dave Yarbrough at (810) 960-8373.

VISTA MARIA GOLF

Detroit Pistons announcer George Blaha and for Detroit Lions great Mel Farr will serve as co-chairmen for the sixth annual Fall Golf Classic to benefit Vista Maria, a not-for-profit agency in southeastern Michigan providing treatment, education and care to teen-age

girls who have been traumatized by abuse and neglect.

The classic is scheduled for Sept. 19 at the Golden Fox course at Fox Hills Golf Course in Plymouth. Open to both men and women, the event begins at 11 a.m.

Tickets are \$135 per person or \$500 per foursome, which includes greens fees, lunch, dinner, power cart and prizes. For more information or to make a reservation, call Donna Bies at (313) 271-3050, ext. 185.

CARDINAL REUNION

Saginaw Valley State is planning a 20-year reunion to honor its first football team this fall.

Anyone who played on that 1975 team or who has some information regarding someone who did is asked to contact David Petyplace, himself a 1975 Cardinal and a current SVSU football coach, at (517) 790-4479 or (517) 791-6108.

Anyone wishing to submit material to Sports Roundup may send it to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or may FAX it to (313) 591-7279.

RECREATION STANDINGS

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS Through July 27		Bernal	4-8	Mack's Midtown	6-8
Men's Slow Pitch		Mr. B's	3-9	Don Coerman's Assoc. E's	1-13
Blue Division		Office Max (Porter)			1-13
Rusty Nail	10-2	National Division		White League	
Varsity Ford	7-4	O'Dell Chiropractic	10-2	Metro Direct	12-2
American Transmission	4-4	Star's Market	7-5	1st Place Bar	11-3
Norris's Corporation	7-2	Fairway Club	6-6	Mexican Fiesta	10-3
Johnson Controls	4-9	Crusaders	4-8	Reynolds Const	8-6
Fox Hills Driver	2-3	A Team	4-8	Talent and	5-8
		Plymouth YMCA	4-8	Rusty Nail	3-11
				Exc. Stick Beaver	3-11
				Mr. B's	2-12
Whites Division		CANTON PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS Final Standings		Green League	
Al's Softball Club	14-1	A.G. Edwards	11-3	Canton Sgt. Lobbed	13-1
Masarey's Pub	10-3	Metro Power Sports	11-3	Dental Diplomats	10-4
Mr. B's	9-4	American Yazaki	9-5	St. Michael's	8-6
Johnson Controls	9-5	A.D. Transport	9-5	Anco	8-6
Adstra	7-8	Page-Tec	8-6	St. Michael's	8-6
Damage Inc.	6-7			Fairway Club	7-7
Sci & Materials	6-8			Private Eyes	2-12
Card T.	5-9			Yazaki EDS	0-4
JCI Ww	3-3				
ComCar	3-3				
Men's Modified		Red League			
T.C. Canton	8-3	A.G. Edwards	11-3		
Wheeler's Carwash	7-4	Metro Power Sports	11-3		
Prinard Building	7-4	American Yazaki	9-5		
Resource Exchange	5-6	A.D. Transport	9-5		
Canton Sports	0-10	Page-Tec	8-6		
Women's Slow Pitch					
Al's Softball Club	14-0				
Rusty Nail	10-3				
NCC	9-4				
1st Place Bar	9-5				
Wadsworth Store	9-5				
CTI	3-9				
Plymouth Reed	3-11				
Adstra	2-10				
Quality Movers	0-12				
Co-ed Slow Pitch American Division					
Scoreboard Bar	12-0				
Ripman Forum	9-3				
Sheehan's	6-6				



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Estate of 879283, 94 BELLA, Deceased.
Social Security Number 99-54-6287
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: You are invited to the estate may be heard or adjudge by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 68116 Anita Drive, Westland, Michigan 48090 and July 16, 1995. An Instrument dated October 18, 1994 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent probate representative, Agnes Vonnor, 698 S. Durand, P.O. Box 287 Beldonia Wyoming 47088, or to both the independent probate representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, 1500 City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.
Notice to further give that the estate will be inventoried assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
AGNES A. FLAKAS (P-03703)
Attorney
6120 Wixom Blvd., Suite 100
Livonia, Michigan 48150
Telephone (313) 946-1110
Notary Public/Notary & Notarize
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SWIMMING

SENIOR DEPENDENT SWIM LEAGUE MEET July 29 at Northville 85

Final team standings: 1. Plymouth Colony (PC), 260 points; 2. Northville Swim Club (NV), 251; 3. Fairway Farms (FF), 234.5; 4. Newburgh (NB), 214; 5. Burton Hollow (BH).

Individual results

8-and-under girls 25-meter freestyle: 1. Katie MacDonald (PC), 18.72; 2. Rachel Brooks (PC), 19.97; 3. Jennifer Kitch (NV), 20.71; 4. Becca Hun (NB), 20.72; 5. Dianne Difato (NV), 20.78; 6. Amanda Botany (NB), 21.08.

8-and-under boys 25 feet: 1. Rob Rymph (PC), 18.94; 2. Mike Koste (FF), 19.13; 3. Sean Sachou (NB), 19.15; 4. Aaron Floor (FF), 19.38; 5. Tim Storch (PC), 19.59; 6. M. DeVincent (NV), 20.62.

10-and-under girls 25 feet: 1. Andrea Hum (NB), 18.09; 2. Amanda Smith (NV), 18.42; 3. Beth Cambridge (FF), 18.53; 4. Kelly Hoba (NB), 17.25; 5. Anna MacDonald (BH), 18.44; 6. Jenna Caponey (NB), 18.47.

10-and-under boys 25 feet: 1. Ben Dato (PC), 15.23; 2. Matt McCowan (BH), 15.87; 3. C. Thomson (NB), 16.00; 4. C. Williamson (FF), 16.75; 5. Joey Doyle (NV), 17.56; 6. Joe Bourmaoun (NB), 18.02.

12-and-under girls 50 feet: 1. Kelly Carlin (NB), 30.19; 2. Emily Hood (NV), 30.54; 3. Cassie Ehlendt (BH), 31.12; 4. Jessica Hrvnack (BH), 33.65; 5. V. Szerega (NB), 34.17; 6. Laura Etesour (NV), 35.34.

12-and-under boys 50 feet: 1. Dave Witbeck (FF), 31.77; 2. Edward Lenuu (BH), 32.69; 3. Nick Ehlendt (BH), 33.33; 4. Ryan McMann (PC), 35.16; 5. Michael Miller (NB), 36.59; 6. Dave Preida (FF), 37.33.

Girls 15-and-under 50 feet: 1. Julie Kern (BH), 29.34; 2. Carrie Dato (PC), 30.58; 3. Amy Sonnanstine (PC), 31.31; 4. Jeannine Smith (NV), 31.69; 5. Tanya Culp (BH), 32.20; 6. Kathy Kelly (PC), 32.74.

Boys 15-and-under 50 feet: 1. Steve Domani (FF), 27.33; 2. Andrew Locke (PC), 27.72; 3. Doug Carlin (NB), 28.09; 4. Victor Hakim (NB), 28.51; 5. Michael Dempsey (PC), 29.08; 6. Dan Kelly (PC), 29.25.

Girls 20-and-under 50 feet: 1. A. Heckemeyer (NV), 29.50; 2. Jody Brown (NV), 30.31; 3. Sara Casillas (PC), 31.26; 4. Beth Hardley (NV), 31.32; 5. Susan Howie (FF), 31.48; 6. Kelly Larsen (PC), 32.37.

Boys 20-and-under 50 feet: 1. David Wesley (FF), 25.48; 2. Jeff Slaving (NV), 25.93; 3. John McLanaghan (PC), 26.54; 4. Kevin Rainie (BH), 26.91; 5. Jason McMann (PC), 27.29; 6. Dave Bracht (FF), 28.16.

Girls 25-and-under 25 backstroke: 1. Katie MacDonald (BH), 24.78; 2. Jenna Jackson (BH), 24.81; 3. Jordyn Fondow (BH), 24.95; 4. Kristin Nevi (PC), 25.09; 5. E. Hrvnack (BH), 25.37; 6. Jennifer Kitch (NV), 25.63.

Boys 25-and-under 25 back: 1. Tim Storch (PC), 24.00; 2. Sean Sachou (NB), 24.09; 3. M. DeVincent (NV), 24.69; 4. Aaron Floor (FF), 25.13; 5. Mike Koste (FF), 25.25; 6. Rob Rymph (PC), 25.83.

Girls 10-and-under 25 back: 1. Lindsey Larson (NB), 19.25; 2. M. Aristo (BH), 19.33; 3. K. Sondergard (FF), 20.75; 4. Laura Shanoski (NV), 22.43; 5. Andrew Gleowski (BH), 22.62; 6. S. Baringhaus (NB), 22.81.

Boys 10-and-under 25 back: 1. A. Sonnanstine (PC), 19.41; 2. Jeff Nevi (PC), 20.02; 3. Matt Walz (NV), 20.53; 4. C. Thomson (NB), 20.75; 5. Stuart Miller (BH), 22.64; 6. Matt Showalter (PC), 22.67.

Girls 15-and-under 50 back: 1. C. Moore (FF), 35.13; 2. Abby Larson (NB), 41.69; 3. V. Szerega (NB), 42.13; 4. May MacDonald (BH), 44.44; 5. Katie Florkush (NB), 44.47; 6. Yvonne Haines (NB), 44.92.

Boys 15-and-under 50 back: 1. R. Gurlen (FF), 41.59; 2. Michael Miller (NV), 42.30; 3. Dave Preida (FF), 44.81; 4. Victor Sachou (PC), 45.77; 5. Ed Dubowski (NB), 50.55; 6. Cole Hoke (FF), 50.95.

Girls 18-and-under 50 back: 1. Meghan Moore (FF), 35.13; 2. Julie Kern (BH), 35.51; 3. Tanya Culp (BH), 36.76; 4. Julie Knacht (PC), 37.89; 5. Kelly Burke (NB), 39.51; 6. K. H. Quibley (NV), 39.90.

Boys 18-and-under 50 back: 1. Craig Slaving (FF), 31.61; 2. Dan LaClair (PC), 32.41; 3. Doug Carlin (NB), 33.44; 4. Dustin Winer (PC), 35.81; 5. Dan Kelly (PC), 37.52; 6. Jeff Bracht (NV), 39.35.

Girls 20-and-under 50 back: 1. Sara Casillas (PC), 35.37; 2. Amber Stephens (BH), 37.31; 3. Beth Cambridge (FF), 38.34; 4. Lisa Cunningham (FF), 39.47; 5. Gwen Osborne (NV), 39.59; 6. Kelly Larson (PC), 40.18.

Boys 20-and-under 50 back: 1. John McLanaghan (PC), 29.94; 2. David Wesley (FF), 30.74; 3. Jason McMann (PC), 31.52; 4. Mike Basso (NV), 32.24; 5. Patrick Kearney (PC), 36.97; 6. Dave Bracht (FF), 37.63.

Mixed 10-and-under 100 medley relay: 1. Newburgh A, 1:17.97; 2. Fairway Farms A, 1:21.63; 3. Northville A, 1:23.57; 4. Burton Hollow A, 1:23.93; 5. Plymouth Colony A, 1:30.54; 6. Northville B, 1:36.19.

Mixed 15-and-under 200 medley relay: 1. Fairway Farms A, 2:31.61; 2. Northville A, 2:32.22; 3. Newburgh A, 2:46.89; 4. Northville B, 2:58.71; 5. Burton Hollow A, 3:02.17; 6. Newburgh B, 3:11.82.

Mixed 18-and-under 300 medley relay: 1. Fairway Farms A, 2:14.79; 2. Northville A, 2:18.97; 3. Plymouth Colony A, 2:19.00; 4. Newburgh A, 2:22.32; 5. Plymouth Colony B, 2:26.59; 6. Northville B, 2:31.39.

Mixed 20-and-under 400 medley relay: 1. Northville A, 2:10.98; 2. Plymouth Colony A, 2:11.85; 3. Burton Hollow A, 2:12.40; 4. Fairway Farms A, 2:13.49; 5. Northville B, 2:22.99; 6. Plymouth Colony B, 2:29.65.

Mixed 8-and-under 100 free relay: 1. Newburgh A, 1:23.31; 1. (tie) Plymouth Colony A, 1:23.31; 3. Burton Hollow A, 1:28.04; 4. Fairway Farms A, 1:29.78; 5. Northville A, 1:29.83; 6. Plymouth Colony B, 1:34.65.

Girls 12-and-under 100 individual medley: 1. Kelly Carlin (NB), 1:13.49; 2. C. Moore (FF), 1:18.19; 3. Kris Utley (NV), 1:20.77; 4. Cassie Ehlendt (BH), 1:23.56; 5. E. Kruszewski (NV), 1:30.00; 6. Elizabeth Hum (NB), 1:30.16.

Boys 12-and-under 100 free: 1. Scott Witbeck (FF), 1:21.10; 2. Edward Lenuu (BH), 1:26.00; 3. R. Carberaga (FF), 1:28.00; 4. Ryan McMann (PC), 1:29.13; 5. Greg Brasunas (NV), 1:30.53; 6. M. Kruszewski (NV), 1:37.52.

Girls 15-and-under 100 free: 1. Mari McKenzie (BH), 1:14.09; 2. Marie McKenzie (BH), 1:14.50; 3. Meghan Moore (FF), 1:17.08; 4. Amy Sonnanstine (PC), 1:21.51; 5. M. Polotta (NV), 1:26.98; 6. Jenny Bronicki (PC), 1:27.40.

Boys 15-and-under 100 free: 1. Evan Witbeck (FF), 1:08.17; 2. Craig Slaving (NV), 1:08.84; 3. Jim McLanaghan (PC), 1:14.86; 4. Mark Signola (NB), 1:15.27; 5. Doug Carlin (NB), 1:16.44; 6. Victor Hakim (BH), 1:17.22.

Girls 20-and-under 25 breaststroke: 1. Andrea Hum (NB), 20.22; 2. Amanda Hamilton (NB), 21.53; 3. K. Sondergard (FF), 21.63; 4. Nichole Oshanski (NB), 23.04; 5. Becca Rourke (PC), 23.22; 6. Rachel Link (BH), 23.77.

Champions: The Plymouth Colony swim team collected eight consecutive dual meet victories and followed that up with a first-place finish in the league meet.

2:28.47; 3. Fairway Farms A, 2:28.59; 4. Newburgh A, 2:29.25; 5. Northville B, 2:29.13; 6. Burton Hollow A, 2:41.31.

Mixed 15-and-under 300 free relay: 1. Plymouth Colony A, 2:02.18; 2. Northville A, 2:05.37; 3. Plymouth Colony B, 2:07.59; 4. Northville B, 2:17.43; 5. Northville C, 2:24.46; 6. Fairway Farms A, 2:27.15.

Mixed 200 free relay: 1. Northville A, 1:54.10; 2. Burton Hollow A, 1:57.09; 3. Plymouth Colony A, 2:01.45; 4. Northville B, 2:01.86; 5. Plymouth Colony B, 2:08.89; 6. Fairway Farms A, 2:16.89.

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CC grad could call dad's signals

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Life, in some ways, is distinctly different for Lloyd Carr since he became head football coach at the University of Michigan.

Carr, the former Westland John Glenn High coach, admitted Friday during the Maize and Blue's annual football press day that are more demands on his time.

There's also more pressure to win, and he receives more advice than he could imagine possible from armchair quarterbacks.

"I don't think much has changed with him," said Jason Carr, a fifth-year quarterback from Redford Catholic Central and son of the new coach. "He's always been a busy man, always on the run."

"The only thing that's changed is that you see him in the paper and on TV a lot more."

Carr, who quarterbacked CC to an 11-2 record and the 1990 state Class AA championship, still found quality time this summer to spend with his dad.

"We went up north a couple of times to go fishing and we golfed a little bit," Jason said. "I haven't discussed it (the new job). I've tried to stay out of it. He knows what he's doing anyway."

FOOTBALL

"It's just harder to do things together during the season because we're both so busy."

The 6-foot-1, 199-pound Jason Carr was a busy man during the summer break. Like any other player, he is diligently preparing for his final season as the Wolverines open Aug. 26 at home against Virginia in the Kickoff Classic.

He is currently in a battle with Brian Griese and Scot Loeffler for the backup quarterback spot behind Scott Dreisbach, the designated starter.

"Nobody has said anything, as far as we know, (the backup) job is up for grabs," Jason said.

Carr said he and his teammates have shown more resolve than ever during the off-season.

"I basically did the same thing I've done the past summers," he said, "lifting (weights), running and throwing two to three times per week."

"The workouts have been good, especially the running program coach (Mike) Gittleson has us doing. It's as intense as it's been."

"For all the seniors, this is just something we all knew we had to do. And everybody felt the same way about it."

Carr has one advantage over the other three quarterbacks.

He has the most experience. Carr has seen limited action the past three years, but in 1994 he played against Boston College, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Colorado State.

But no matter what happens in 1996, Carr will cherish his days at Catholic Central.

"As far as the high school level, it's a lot like U-M," Jason said. "It has a great football tradition. And I met some great guys and had some great coaches."

"Football was a big deal there. Everybody got excited about it and sometimes that's all everybody ever talked about. It was tough at first, the 40-minute drive (from Ann Arbor), and it took adjusting, but at the high school level, it's hard to find a school like that."

Carr said he plans to pursue a career in coaching after he suits up for his final game at Michigan.

"I'd like to get into coaching and teaching at the high school or college level," he said. "I might like to start out as a (college) graduate assistant somewhere for a couple of years. The one thing about it, I want to stay around football."

"It's a job, but it's also a game. And for my dad, it's been fun, too."

When it comes to Lloyd and Jason Carr, life pretty much has stayed the same.

MSHL from page 1C

sault offensively for the Falcons, regular-season champions of the Eagle Conference. Jim Hubenschmidt (Redford) accounted for five goals and four assists, while Mike Knoeding (Livonia) notched four goals and six assists.

The onslaught started early for the Falcons, who built a 7-0 lead before the end of the first period. The best the Wolves could do was narrow the gap to 7-2 after two periods, but the third belonged to the Falcons.

Dan Hunt (Livonia) added two goals and five assists to the Fal-

con attack. Tony Gunzo (Livonia), Mike Mazzuca (Livonia), Paul Schloss (Livonia) and Dan Brady contributed a goal and an assist apiece, with Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford) adding three assists.

The Wolves (5-4-1), who defeated the Falcons 9-4 July 26, got a goal and an assist from Bob Nagy and a goal from Rob Fleury.

Brian Guillery (Farmington Hills) was in goal for the Falcons. ■ Wolverines 7, Huskies 4: In an opening-round playoff game last Wednesday, the Wolverines got two goals and two assists from

Kevin O'Connor to advance to Thursday's Eagle Conference final.

Rob Fleury chipped in with a goal and two assists, and Kevin Mankowski and Brian Hannigan each had a goal and an assist for the Wolves. Other goal-scorers were Bob Nagy and Eric Norman.

For the Huskies (3-9), Dustin Sventy had two goals, Brian Helas (Canton) had a goal and an assist, and Kevin Beaudoin had a goal. Both Justin Weber (Livonia) and Andrew Perry (Livonia) notched two assists each.

SOCCER

Vardar from page 1C

Livonia Stevenson's Nick Deron scored the game-winning goal in the championship from Maggio to beat the Eagles.

Deron is headed for Oakland University this fall.

"What he brought to the table is that he could finish," Lupenc said. "He works hard and is tenacious. He scored a lot of big goals for us. He scored the game-winner in the regional and also in the national indoor final."

Three Observerland players anchored the defense for Vardar — Graham Wilk, who played at Canton and is bound for the University of Kentucky; Brian Collier, who prepped at Redford Catholic Central and is going to Dayton; and Justin Marshall, of Farmington Hills/DCD and Rookie for the Year in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference for Wright State (Ohio).

"Graham is one of the best in the air," Lupenc said. "When there are corner kicks or crosses, he wins them. And he's so quick."

"All three are so good at marking. They gave up no goals marking national players."

"They don't get enough credit when they shut people down."

Jeff Babinski of Livonia, who sat out last fall season with a knee injury at Country Day, was pressed into defensive duty during the finals when Wilk went down with an injury.

"We threw 'Bubba' in there because of his height," Lupenc said. "He's coming off a bad knee and is almost there."

Goalie Matt Wait, who played

at Troy High and will attend Olivet College, posted two shut-outs.

"He's not flashy, but he made all the big saves when we needed it," Lupenc said.

Other contributors included a pair of Plymouth Salem products, Scott Bucsek and Mike Kley (headed to Eastern Michigan).

"Kley was a role player, our utility man who could play any position, and create scoring," Lupenc said. "And Bucsek was our outside midfielder."

"Scott gave us the best one-two punch with Dan Sevich (St. Clair Shores Lake Shore). Scott played on the left and Dan on the right side. They were tough to penetrate. They shut down the outside attack and they do a great job offensively."

DCD's Jeremy Harkins, who is headed to Butler, suffered a knee injury in the regional final. He played in the national semifinal subbing for defender Dave Stanovich (Troy Athens/University of Detroit Mercy), who had to sit out because of a red-card suspension handed out in the regional final.

"He (Harkins) had to sweep for us the first game and was our MVP," the Vardar coach said. "We couldn't have won that game without him and he showed a lot of courage out there."

Other players include backup keeper Jeff Atkin (Sterling Heights), forward Steve Corder (St. Clair Shores/U-D Mercy), forward Joe DiMoggio (Washington/Macomb CC), and Steve Tra-



National titlists: Vardar III proved to be the best in the under-18 age group at the USYSA national tournament.

montin (Ann Arbor Pioneer/Vanderbilt).

Sixteen of the 17 players saw action in the two USYSA national games.

"We were kind of like the Oakland Raiders, on and off the field," Lupenc said. "Sometimes practices were brutal and a lot of times I had to break up fights."

"We had eight new players this year. It was sometimes the national champs against the national 'wannabes' because some hadn't won a national title before."

"But they had dual respect for each other. They played with a lot of intensity and heart, and some-

times you like that more than finesse and skill.

"They didn't want to be losers, and I like that."

Lupenc, who is also U-D Mercy's women's varsity soccer coach, may not be able to lead the Vardar under-19 club team next year because of new NCAA restrictions on off-season coaching.

"I have some younger teams I coach, I'll just get somebody else to take these guys next year," he said. "We'll have some new players and some won't come back."

But at least for 1995, Vardar III's under-18 squad takes center stage.

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MOVIES

Sluggish 'Dumbo Drop' has entertaining moments

BY PATRICIA BIBBY
AP NEWS FEATURES

"Operation Dumbo Drop," inspired by a true story about the Army's delivery of an elephant to a remote Vietnamese village, is much like riding a pachyderm itself: It's mostly entertaining, but a little sluggish.

The film works primarily by stringing together great sight gags: an 8,000-pound elephant on the stern of a boat, on the flatbed of a truck and, ultimately, plummeting through the air with a jumbo-size parachute.

They make for nothing short of an extended sequelathon that kids will adore.

Trouble is, the road that takes the animal to the village extends too far during the last half of the film, bogging down the movie. The trek seems tedious and exhausting. When the payoff finally does come — the pulse-pounding scene of the elephant skydiving — it serves mainly as a relief.

The story of "Operation Dumbo Drop" comes from Green Beret Jim Morris, who served as a military information officer in Vietnam in 1968.

The mission had five Green Berets escorting an elephant named Bo-Tat through rugged jungle terrain to get it to a village in time for a sacred ceremonial rite. The trip is made more treacherous by the ever-present threat of enemy fire.

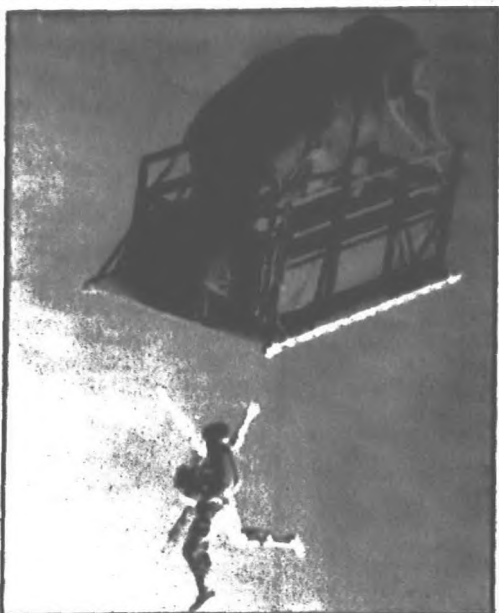
It is headed by Capt. Sam Cahill (Danny Glover), an earnest soldier who wants to do "one good thing" while in Vietnam. He's assisted by no-nonsense Capt. T.C. Doyle (the wonderfully steely-eyed Ray Liotta).

They recruit three oddball soldiers: Harvey "H.A." Ashford (Doug E. Doug), the super-superstitious class clown with "Stop! Don't Shoot! I'm Short" scrawled on his helmet; farmboy innocent Lawrence Farley (Corin Nemec); and hustler extraordinaire David Poole (Denis Leary) — a guy who goes around with fake Top Secret letters signed by Gen. Westmoreland that he uses to get anything from anyone.

Along with the elephant, they pick up an orphaned Vietnamese boy named Linh, played with winning sweetness by 13-year-old Dinh Thien Le, who cares for the animal. The six make for a fun gang as they fumble and bumble through this generally innocuous adventure.

Besides the pacing problems, however, the film falters by including two scenes involving the elephant that seem gratuitous and juvenile — one that has Capt. Doyle giving Bo-Tat a huge rectal suppository and the other a graphic shot of elephant vomit.

REVIEW



JOHN BRANLEY

Leap of faith: *Bot-Tat (Tai) the elephant makes a dramatic parachute jump to a waiting village in Vietnam in the comedy/adventure "Operation Dumbo Drop."*

With so many other ways to play upon the humorous potential of traveling with this gigantic beast, those two shots take the cheap, low road.

The movie also subtly patronizes the villagers. Early on, Cahill educates Doyle on the ways of the Montagnard people. He tells them they have a solemn wine ceremony to celebrate the arrival of a dignitary.

"They also have a wine ceremony to celebrate the arrival of Tuesday, too," he adds with embarrassing Yankee condescension.

It doesn't help that Linh speaks of himself in the third-person. "Linh go, too?" he asks. This stereotype has to be one of Hollywood's favorite ways to telegraph "foreignness" to the audience.

But none of this completely overshadows the entertainment value of "Operation Dumbo Drop." Rather, it makes what could have been a solid film about travels with a wild beast into something more pedestrian and tame.

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It's hammy, but enchanting 'Babe' dares to be different



JOHN MONAGHAN
will find loyal fans among kids and adults.

TICKETS PLEASE
When it comes to kids' movies, "Babe" is a different animal. It has arrived on area screens without action figures or McDonald's giveaways. This live-action fable from Australia about a pig who fights his destiny will find loyal fans among kids and adults.

REVIEW
sheep dog competition. The notion doesn't sit well with Rex, the barnyard stud who could have been a contender before his hearing failed.
The movie exists on a farm both out of place and time. Family members arrive at Christmas, Walkmans and fax machines in tow, criticizing the old-fashioned way the farm is run.
The other inhabitants of Hoggett's Farm include a daffy duck who beats the rooster to the morning wake up call; a pampered Persian cat who hates it when other animals invade the farmhouse; and a motherly ewe who can't understand why Babe would want to fraternize with "wolves," her terms for the dogs.
No more peanut butter under the gums to coax these animals to talk. A combination of digital effects and Jim Henson-style ani-

matronics do the trick, with fetching vocal work by Australian and American actors.
Based on the book by Dick King-Smith, "Babe" has been brought to the screen by producer and co-writer George Miller, quite a departure from his work on the "Mad Max" movies. He hands directing chores over to first-timer Chris Noonan, who also co-wrote the script.
Since the title character is seen in almost every shot, some 48 piglets appear throughout the course of the movie. The matches are perfect, right down to a little flock of dark hair atop the head of the otherwise white pig.
The human acting, meanwhile, is delightfully hammy, especially apple-cheeked Magda Scubanski as the farm wife who cheerfully tolerates her husband's dotty ideas. James Cromwell approaches the farmer with quiet reserve, except when he's dancing a jig to help the pig feel better.
The message, about finding your place in a world of conformity and preconceptions, is simple

and heartfelt. Fortunately, the filmmakers don't make a plea for the audience to all become vegetarians, though chances are you'll have trouble looking at a strip of bacon the same way again.
If the enthralled audience I enjoyed "Babe" with is any indica-

tion, the porker's fame will go way beyond the sheepdog trials. It's a movie that deserves a wide audience, sending a message to Hollywood that heart beats hype every time.
"Babe" is rated G.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1886, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- OPENING FRIDAY AUG. 11**
"Dangerous Minds"
A drama based on the real-life experiences of ex-Missile LouAnne Johnson who left behind 10 years in the service to become an inner city high school teacher. Stars Michelle Pfeiffer, George Dzundza, Courtney B. Vance and Robin Bartlett. Rated R.
- "A Kid in King Arthur's Court"
A family adventure about a 14-year-old Southern California boy who finds himself transported back in time to medieval Camelot. Stars Thomas Ian Nicholas, Josh Ackland and Kate Winslet. Rated PG.
- "A Walk in the Clouds"
A tale of romance, passion, family and

- tradition about a young returning GI who after a chance encounter, agrees to pose as a young woman's husband, and help her face her disowning widower father. Stars Keanu Reeves, Atlanta Sanchez-Gajon, Anthony Quinn and Giancarlo Giannini. Rated PG-13.
- "The Usual Suspects"
An intense and stylish thriller, where the line between policemen and con-men becomes blurred. Stars Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne, Chazz Palminteri, Kevin Pollak. Directed by Bryan Singer.

- "THE BABY-SITTERS CLUB"
Based on the top selling book series by the same name, the story of one summer in the lives of seven young women in the clasp of their teenage years, bound by friendships, challenged by adventures, family crises and romantic entanglements. Stars Peter Horton, Ellen Barkin, Brooke Adams and Bruce Davison. Rated PG.
- "BEYOND HORIZONS"
On a vacation to the Far East to escape a tragic past, a young woman embarks on a dangerous "unofficial" tour when her passport is stolen, and learns the true meaning of friendship and courage. Stars Patricia Arquette, Li Aung Myo, Frances McDormand and Spalding Gray. Rated R.
- "LIE DOWN WITH BOSS"
Comedy about one gay man's pursuit of romance and happiness during a summer at the beach. Stars Wally White, Randy Becker, Darren Dryden, Burt Halow and Jamps Sexton. Written and directed by Wally White. Rated R.

OPENING FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

- "MORTAL KOMBAT"
Action adventure features a group of fighters, some with superhuman powers, who compete for the title of mankind on a mysterious island. Loosely based on the best-selling home video game. Stars Christopher Lambert, Linden Ashby, Talisa Soto, Robin Shou. Directed by Paul Anderson. Rated PG-13.

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SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER 8	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE
UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

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"The Most Sensual, Passionate, Romantic Love Story Of The Year."
—THE NEW YORK TIMES

KEANU REEVES
as ALFONSO ARAU
A WALK in the CLOUDS
From the director of "Like Water For Chocolate"

STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 11 TH	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC MAPLE
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND	AMC STERLING CTR.
AMC WONDERLAND	AMC WOODS	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-18	SHOWCASE STERLING HGT'S.	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT	STAR ROCHESTER	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE
UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

"TWO THUMBS UP!"
—SISKEL & EBERT

"THERE'S WICKED GOOD FUN TO BE HAD. Alicia is the babe of the moment! She is a winner and so is the movie."
—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

"WICKEDLY FUNNY! Silverstone gives a flawless performance."
—Branth Turton, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"SMART AND SOPHISTICATED COMEDY. Silverstone combines undeniable glamour with masterful comic timing."
—Michael Medved, NEW YORK POST

"A STAR IS BORN! Alicia goes to the head of the comedy class."
—Susan Velecky, USA TODAY

Clueless

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT LUKATSKIS AND SCOTT ROBIN PRODUCTION A DAVE NEWMAN FILM
ALICIA SILVERSTONE CLUELESS AND DAVID DUCHOVNY AND DAVID DUKAKIS AND JOHN SCHLESINGER AND DAVID BERG AND THOMAS GIBSON

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND 5
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND	GENERAL CANTON
QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE SUBURB HILLS	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK B	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS
UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

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"UPLIFTING AND INTELLIGENT."
—Patricia Bieby, ASSOCIATED PRESS

"EVERYONE SHOULD SEE THIS MOVIE!"
—Patricia Bieby, BET

"DON'T MISS THIS FILM!"
—Paul Wheeler, WRAL RADIO

MICHELLE PFEIFFER

DANGEROUS MINDS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A WALLY PFISTER PRODUCTION
MICHELLE PFEIFFER DANGEROUS MINDS AND DON SIMPSON AND JERRY BRUCKHEIMER

STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 11	AMC ABBEY	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	
AMC STERLING CTR.	AMC WONDERLAND	GENERAL CANTON	NOVI
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 PONTIAC	
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	
STAR ROCHESTER HILL	STAR TAYLOR	FORD WYOMING DRIVES IN	

Results.

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Calvin Fuller is about to break curfew... by 1500 years.

A Kid in King Arthur's Court
JOUST DO IT.

WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS

MICKEY MOUSE IN RUNAWAY BRAIN

STARTS FRIDAY AUGUST 11

AMC EASTLAND	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC AMERICANA WEST
AMC STERLING CTR.	GENERAL CANTON	AMC SOUTHLAND
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 PONTIAC	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS
STAR WINCHESTER	UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

WHEN IN FLORIDA VISIT Walt Disney World. NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

"EIGHT TONS OF FUN!"
—Jimi Bernard, NY DAILY NEWS

"Totally original, enjoyable family adventure. Loads of fun!"
—Jeffrey Lyons, SHEAR PREVIEW

"A wonderful, family film!"
—Jed Hage, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Walt Disney Pictures Presents

OPERATION DUMBO DROP

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND 2
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHLAND
GENERAL CANTON	UNITED ARTISTS NOVI TOWN	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
STAR WINCHESTER 8	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

WHEN IN FLORIDA VISIT Walt Disney World. NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

NOW SHOWING

"BUSHWHACKED"
When a group of cub scouts on their first camping trip mistake an innocent escaped convict for an experienced guide, they help each other survive — and come to terms with their individual problems. Rated PG-13

"SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT"
Story of three generations of women in a Southern house — raising family and their relationships with the men in their lives. Stars Julia Roberts, Dennis Quaid. Rated R

"OPERATION DUMBO DROP"
Live action, comedy/adventure film

about five Green Beret Soldiers in Vietnam who must transport an elephant across the jungle for an important military message. Rated PG

"VIRTUOSITY"
Futuristic thriller set in Los Angeles about an ex-cop with a tortured past who hunts a murderous computer-generated personality who has brought himself to life. Rated R

"THE NET"
High tech thriller about a computer system analyst who becomes caught up in a web of intrigue and conspiracy when she accidentally acquires a secret pro-

gram. Rated PG

"WATERWORLD"
Post-apocalyptic sea adventure about a solitary hero who sets out with a beautiful woman and mysterious little girl on a search for a new beginning. Rated PG-13

"KIDS"
Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. A look at the lives of inner city youths. Shot throughout Manhattan, the film chronicles 24 hours in the lives of two teenage boys and one teenage girl.

"THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD"
Adapted from the award-winning chil-

dren's novel, this fantasy adventure is about a boy who discovers with a barn of a key he can magically bring to life his three-inch toy Indian he placed in an old cupboard. Rated PG

"CLUELESS"
A romantic comedy about a Beverly Hills High student who tries to arrange every one else's romantic lives but discovers she may have completely misjudged her own. Rated PG-13

"SPECIES"
A science-fiction thriller about a genetically engineered alien hidden in the body of a gorgeous female whose purpose is to procreate and breed other aliens. Rated R

patrol who leads his country to rise against the King of England. Rated R

"CRIMINAL MINDS"
Action thriller about a rift between two U.S.S. nuclear submarine commanders on whether or not, after receiving a distorted message, to launch nuclear weapons. Rated R

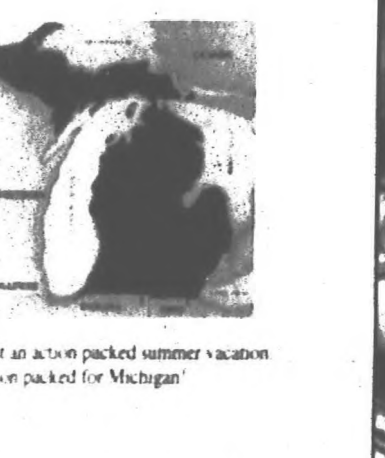
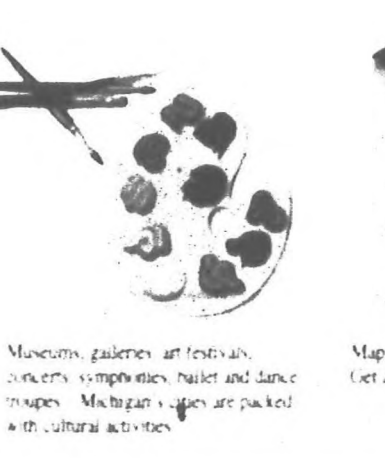
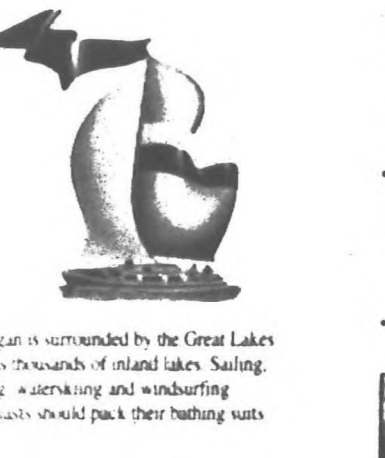
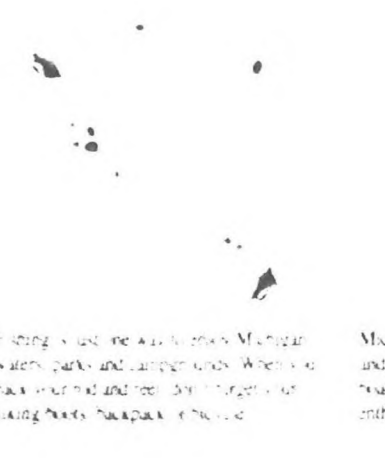
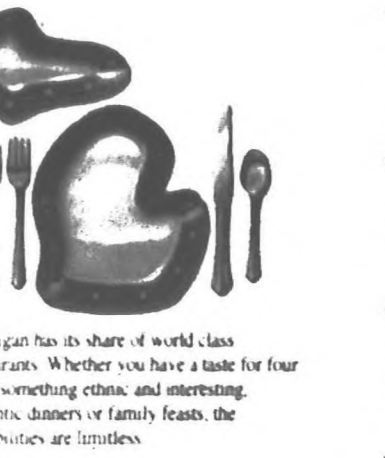
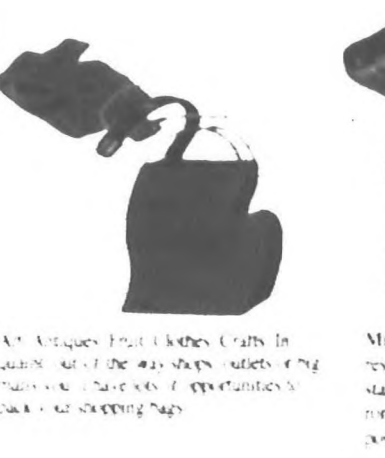
"WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING"
Comedy about a Chicago transit worker who rescues the man of her dreams and while in a coma his family mistakes her for his fiancée. She goes along with this deception only to find herself falling in love with his brother. Rated PG

"TOMMY BOY"
Return engagement. A wealthy man's bumbling son attempts to take over the family auto parts business while contending with his new devious stepfamily. Rated PG-13

"BAD BOYS"
Action comedy about two Miami cops on the trail of stolen evidence that will make or break their careers and the strange personal problems they must deal with in the solution of the case. Rated R

"BATMAN FOREVER"
The third installment in the adventures of Batman, introduces the villains Two-Face and The Riddler and ally Robin. Rated PG-13

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"JUDGE DREDO"
An action thriller about a futuristic law enforcer who maintains order in a crime-ridden society by acting as a judge, jury and executioner all at once. Rated R

"APOLLO 13"
A historical drama centering on the ill-fated NASA mission whose trip to the moon in 1970 was interrupted by a deep space explosion. Rated PG

"POCAHONTAS"
An animated musical based on the story of Pocahontas, the daughter of a Powhatan chief and her love for English settler John Smith. Rated G

"CONGO"
Based on the Michael Crichton best-seller, a group of explorers go to Africa in search of a diamond-rich lost city, only to find themselves trapped by an intelligent breed of gorillas who turn man into endangered species in this action-adventure. Rated PG-13

"CASPER"
Film about Casper the world's friendliest ghost, the infamous Ghostly Trio and a little girl who helps Casper get in touch with his past. Rated PG

"BRAVEHEART"
Drama about a 13th Century Scottish

"FRIDAY"
Comedy about a homeboy from South Central Los Angeles who is doing his best to elude the pitfalls of growing up in the 'hood'. Rated R

"MAJOR PAYNE"
Remake of the 1955 Charlton Heston movie, an outspoken officer is assigned to cool off by taking command of a military school run by nuns. Rated PG-13

"MAN OF THE HOUSE"
Return engagement. Family comedy about an 11-year-old boy who tries to "scare off" his mother's suitor. Rated PG

"HOUSEGUEST"
Return engagement. Action-comedy about a dysfunctional suburban white family who takes in a black house guest only to find out that he is not who he is supposed to be. Rated PG

"MAD LOVE"
Return engagement. Drama about a manic-depressive teenager who takes off on a cross-country trip so that she can be with her boyfriend. Rated PG-13

"A GOOPY MOVIE"
Return engagement. Animated feature featuring Goofy and his teenage son, who learns there is nothing wrong with taking after dear ole dad. Rated G

"THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY"
Traveling journalist passes through a small town in rural Iowa and falls into a brief but passionate affair. Rated PG-13

"DIE HARD — WITH A VENGEANCE"
Detective John McClane is back, this time working to thwart a mad bomber. Rated R

"THE ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT UP A HILL, BUT CAME DOWN A MOUNTAIN"
Hugh Grant stars in this quirky tale about two mapmakers who find they're no match for the people of Ffynnon Graw who will stop at nothing to ensure that their hill is declared a mountain. Rated R

"FIRST KNIGHT"
Classic tale of King Arthur told from the perspective of Lancelot whose love for Lady Guinevere clouds his judgment and seals his fate. Rated PG-13

"FREE WILLY 2 — THE ADVENTURE HOME"
Jesse and Willy meet again when an oceanic disaster separates Willy, his brother and sister from the rest of their pod and jeopardizes their lives. Rated PG



STEPHEN VAUGHAN

Camping: Corey Stern (left to right) is Ralph, Janna Michaels is Kelsey, Blake Boshoff is Gordy, Ann Dowd is Mrs. Patterson, Michael Galeota is Dana, Daniel Stern is Max Grabelski and Ari Greenberg is Fishman in "Bushwhacked."

"NATASHA MENSTRIDGE IS THE SEXIEST MONSTER THE SCREEN HAS EVER SEEN!"

SPECIES IS A SCI-FI JOLI-AITHON A KICK TO THE FINISH!

"RIVETING! SPECTACULAR SPECIAL EFFECTS!"

SPECIES

AMC BEL AIR	AMC EASTLAND	SOUTHFIELD CITY
AMC BIRMINGHAM	AMC WOODBRIDGE	AMC WOODS &
AMC CANTON	AMC CANTON	RENAISSANCE I
AMC CANTON	AMC CANTON	SHOWCASE
AMC CANTON	AMC CANTON	STAR TAYLOR
AMC CANTON	AMC CANTON	STAR TAYLOR
AMC CANTON	AMC CANTON	STAR TAYLOR

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"EXHILARATING"

RIVETING

A TRIUMPH

ASTONISHING

APOLLO 13

AMC ABBEY 8	AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	BEACON EAST
GENERAL KINERAS CANTON	GENERAL KINERAS NOVI TOWN	SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE FORT ST. J.	SHOWCASE STERLING HEIGHTS
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK RR
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	WESTVIEW WEST RIVER

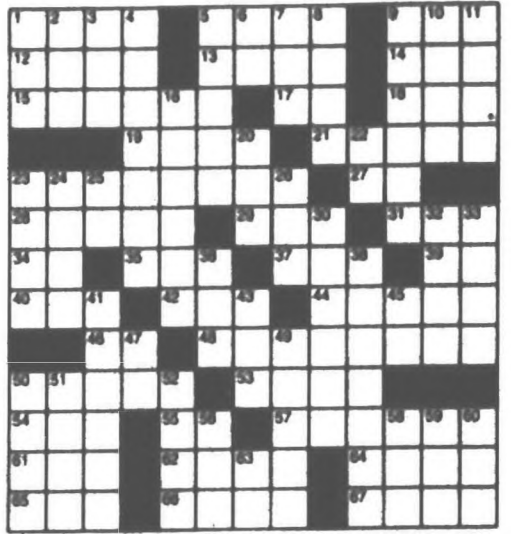
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Ceremony
8 'A Team' actor

40 Colorado Indian
43 Ugly relative

Answer to Previous Puzzle
DIPLOMA
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STERLING HEIGHTS... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

352 Plymouth & Farmington
PLYMOUTH/FARMINGTON... 2 1/2 bed, 2 bath...

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THE SECRET IS OUT
GREAT BARGAINS AVAILABLE...

375 Lakeshore Resort Property
LAKESHORE RESORT PROPERTY... 2 1/2 bed, 2 bath...

382 Lake & Acreage
SALEM TWP... 3 1/2 acre building...

100 Apartments/Unfurnished
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
2 Bedroom Apts. Call Now...

351 Oakland County
WHY RENT?
Minimal down payment mortgage...

374 Lakeshore/Resort Homes
ACT NOW
1999 - 1400 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath...

375 Lakeshore/Resort Homes
ACT NOW
1999 - 1400 sq. ft. 2 bath...

379 Northern Property
ACT NOW
20 ACRES - wooded - border state...

381 Lease/Option To Buy
BROTHER RENT TO own your own...

387 Real Estate Wanted
ALL CASH FOR YOUR HOME!

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ALL ACRES - wooded... 2 1/2 bed...

COMMERCIAL MEADOWS
MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

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BELLEVILLE - Available now...

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CHRYSLER AREA - Log home...

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MADISON HTS. 18 Mts/Detroit...

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MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY

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ACT NOW
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1993 ESCORT LX 4 door, 2 door wagon, automatic, air, low miles. \$7,993	1994 FORD F150 Automatic, air, loaded, steering wheel. \$12,994	1993 T-BIRD LX Automatic, air, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt "Green". \$9,993	1994 AEROSTAR 4X4 EXTENDED WINDOW VAN Automatic, air, 4.0 liter, only 1,000 miles. \$15,994	1991 AEROSTAR WAGON Five passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic, AC, 1,000 miles. \$7,495	1993 ESCORT Four door, 6 speed, AC, automatic, stereo. \$6,295	1990 TAURUS Four door, 6 cylinder, automatic, AC, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks, stereo, 61,000 miles. \$4,995
1994 T-BIRD LX Mustang, automatic, air, cruise, only 15,000 miles. \$13,994	1993 RANGER "SPLASH" 3 to choose from, low miles, from \$9,693	1994 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE A.B.S. brakes, 24 valves, air, full power, leather entry, only 4,100 miles. \$16,994	1992 MUSTANG GT Automatic, air, 5.0 liter, V6, loaded. \$10,992	1991 CHEVY S10 Four door, 2 door, 6 speed, 90,000 miles. \$3,695	1993 FESTIVA Cassette, 6 speed, 50,000 miles. \$4,995	1990 GRAND AM Automatic, AC, cruise, power windows/locks, stereo. \$4,695
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1994 TOPAZ GS 4DR, automatic, air, power windows/locks, power steering, cruise, tilt, cassette. \$8,994	1994 FORD F250 50 ton, XLT, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, only 4,000 miles. \$15,994	1994 PROBE GT Automatic, air, full power. \$11,793	1995 TAURUS SHO Leather, automatic, CD player, cruise, 1995 miles. \$19,995	1991 TOPAZ Automatic, power windows/locks, AC, tilt, cassette. \$4,995	1990 CAVALIER Two door, automatic, AC, tilt, cruise. \$4,495	1990 CHEVY ASTRO WAGON Automatic, AC, 6 cylinder, cruise, power windows/locks, tilt, tilt. \$5,295
1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4dr, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, stereo, 50,000 miles. \$15,993	1993 CAPRI Convertible, automatic, air, cruise, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, only 31,000 miles. \$9,993	1994 FORD SUPER CAB 4X4 XLT Typehead, cassette stereo, loaded. \$18,994	1990 TAURUS GL WAGON Automatic, air, V6, full power, only 64,000 miles. \$5,989	1990 OLDS ACHEVA 8 Four door, AC, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, AC, automatic, 21,000 miles. \$8,995	1990 GRAND PRIX Four door, 6 cylinder, automatic, AC, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. \$5,395	1990 GMC SUBURBAN SLE Five passenger, V6, automatic, AC. \$11,495
1991 FORD PARCEL VAN 14 feet, full floor, V6, automatic. \$8,991	1994 BRONCO XLT "SPORT" V6, automatic, air, cruise, stereo, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, only 15,000 miles. \$19,994	1993 FORD (3) CONVERSION VANS All loaded, low miles, starting from \$14,993	1994 DAKOTA PICK-UP SPORT Automatic, air, V6, 15,000 miles. \$12,494	1993 GRAND AM SE Two door, automatic, cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, AC, 25,000 miles. \$9,995	1990 CORSICA LTZ Automatic, 6 cylinder, cassette, power windows/locks. \$5,395	1996 FORD F150 XLT Automatic, V6, AC, tilt, 80,000 miles. \$4,995

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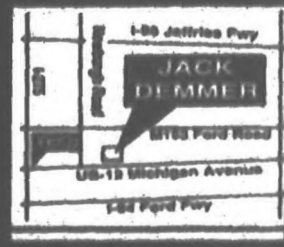
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1995 PROBE SE Stereo cassette, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, speed control, sun, wheels, rear wipers, rear def. & more. Stk. #54450 WAS \$17,780 NOW \$14,295* 24 MONTH LEASE \$245** per mo.	1995 CONTOUR GL Stereo cassette, air, per heated mirror, dual airbags, aluminum 15-train, tilt, front glass, speed control & more. Stk. #54059 WAS \$16,070 NOW \$12,495* 24 MONTH LEASE \$185** per mo.	1995 THUNDERBIRD LX Power windows/locks, power seats, tilt, speed control, floor mats, air rear defog & more. Stk. #50950 WAS \$18,450 NOW \$15,695* 24 MONTH LEASE \$255** per mo.	1995 TAURUS GL 4 DR. Power locks, power seat, speed ctrl., stereo cassette, power windows & more. Stk. #51997 WAS \$19,910 NOW \$14,895* 24 MONTH LEASE \$261** per mo.
1995 RANGER XLT Rear slider, chrome step bumper, cast alum wheels, stereo, OVL, All season tires. Stk. #52883 WAS \$13,538 NOW \$9,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$129** per mo.	1995 F150 XLT Speed ctrl., tilt, air, stereo cassette, interior light group, chrome wheels, power windows, power locks, 5250 OVV, chrome rear step bumper & more. Stk. #53719 WAS \$18,886 NOW \$13,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$185** per mo.	1995 ESCORT LX Air conditioning, stereo cassette, light and convenience group, light group, electric mirrors, premium stereo, power steering, rear def. Stk. #51794 WAS \$13,110 NOW \$10,195* 24 MONTH LEASE \$175** per mo.	1995 TAURUS SHO Air, stereo cass., per. ant., cast. alum w/hls., floor mats, high level audio system, per. pt. and lock brakes, speed control. Stk. #53510 WAS \$25,000 NOW \$19,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$361** per mo.
1995 WINDSTAR GL 7 pass, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, air cond, am/fm stereo/clock, rear defrost. Stk. #53460 WAS \$21,230 NOW \$17,375* 24 MONTH LEASE \$252** per mo.	1995 AEROSTAR XLT 3.0L auto OD trans, cruise, tilt, r. defrost, privacy glass, XLT trim and more. Stk. #51452 WAS \$16,847 NOW \$15,595* 24 MONTH LEASE \$310** per mo.	'95 MUSTANG COUPE air cond., am/fm stereo, cassette, 3.8L eng., 5 spd., rear defrost and more. Stk. #54159 WAS \$16,910 NOW \$13,795* 24 MONTH LEASE \$226** per mo.	'95 ASPIRE Dual air bags, rear defrost, am/fm stereo and more. Stk. #50771 WAS \$9,198 NOW \$7,395* 24 MONTH LEASE \$149** per mo.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER Full time position available

ASSISTANT MANAGER Full time position available

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ASSISTANT MANAGER in Jobs Produce Must be a self-starter

ASSISTANT MANAGER Direct Care Worker For AHS Home in Belleville

ASSISTANT MANAGER Equi-Creation of MI, one of the nation's largest horse equity

ASSISTANT PROCESS TECH Continuous growth creates the great opportunity

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500 Help Wanted

A STEP AHEAD REAL ESTATE SALES & APPRAISAL

ATHLETIC APPAREL To \$24,000 yr. WE seek 1000s needed

ATHLETIC CLUB at Laurel Park Plaza has immediate openings

ATTENTION! AUTO TECHNICIAN! SERVICE ADVISORS CHEVROLET

AUTO DEALER Has immediate opening for a day-time Porter

AUTO DETAILER \$10/hr. Fresh Detail Work - no heavy cleaning

AUTO DISMANTLER Must have tools Will train Health Insurance Call 24 hours

AUTO MECHANIC BUSH modern three bay shop needs certified tech

AUTO MECHANIC Experienced technician needed for busy general repair shop

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500 Help Wanted

AUTO BODY PORTER Washes Ford Dealer seeking full time painter

AUTO BODY SHOP PAINTER/PAINTERS HELPER 3200+ hours needed

AUTO CLEAN-UP/PORTALING Clean shop, good pay. Experienced independent contractor

AUTO COLLISION Because of our growth we have the following positions open

AUTO DEALER Has immediate opening for a day-time Porter

AUTO DETAILER \$10/hr. Fresh Detail Work - no heavy cleaning

AUTO DISMANTLER Must have tools Will train Health Insurance Call 24 hours

AUTO MECHANIC BUSH modern three bay shop needs certified tech

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AUTO MECHANIC Experienced technician needed for busy general repair shop

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PORTERS Large area Ford Dealer must have good driving record

AUTO REPAIR CENTER SERVICE ADVISOR CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS

AUTO SERVICE PORTER Full time position available must have good driving record

AUTO SERVICE TECHNICIAN Must have good driving record

AUTO TECH For busy Dealership High shop Great pay no weekends

AUTO TECH TRAINER Clean, state-of-the-art Goodyear Store looking for someone willing

AUTO TECH TRAINER Clean, state-of-the-art Goodyear Store looking for someone willing

BAKER/BAKERS ASSISTANT FULL & part time Plymouth Marketplace

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500 Help Wanted

BODY SHOP OFFICE ASSISTANT Dependable individual for body shop

BOONKER Must possess basic mechanical skills and be willing to learn

BOOTH PERSONNEL Dependable people needed for long term project

BORING MILL OPERATORS Full time position available

BORING MILL OPERATORS Full time position available

BORING MILL OPERATORS Full time position available

BORING MILL OPERATORS Full time position available

BORING MILL OPERATORS Full time position available

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BORING MILL OPERATORS Full time position available

Waldenbooks' headquarters is looking for a conscientious, detail oriented individual to join our Accounting Department in the following area: JR. FINANCIAL ANALYST

AUTO TECHNICIANS Goodyear is flying high as a leader in auto and tire care, and now we are looking for hard working individuals with state certification

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE AT ELEVEN MILE AND MIDDLEBELT Kroger

Director Technical Services Directs the efforts of a highly skilled, technical staff working on MVS operating systems and subsystem components

CAPITOL CONCEPT AND ENGINEERING, a newly acquired part of the SYNERGIS TECHNOLOGIES GROUP of companies, which includes Dialine Corporation, Dialink International, Q-Check Systems (Formerly Rapid Pattern and Plastics), has immediate employment opportunities for the following: CATIA PDGS and Pro-Engineer Designers

Opportunities you can bank on! NBD Bank, a fast-growing banking leader, is currently accepting applications for the following positions: Part-Time Tellers

Director Technical Services Directs the efforts of a highly skilled, technical staff working on MVS operating systems and subsystem components

Benefit Holiday Pay Bonuses Overtime Topss AUTO PARTS COUNTERPERSON FULL TIME/PART TIME Murray's Discount Auto Stores

SERVING
SOUTHEAST
MICHIGAN
SINCE 1917

The Rinke News



PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

"ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION", JUST ADD TAX

NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 2 DR. COUPE WITH ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$198 ^{MO.}	\$183 ^{MO.}	\$151 ^{MO.}	\$88 ^{MO.}

18,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. SEDAN with Anti-Lock Brakes

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$201 ^{MO.}	\$185 ^{MO.}	\$153 ^{MO.}	\$190 ^{MO.}

18,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. SEDAN with Anti-Lock Brakes

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$250 ^{MO.}	\$233 ^{MO.}	\$202 ^{MO.}	\$138 ^{MO.}

18,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 BONNEVILLE SE

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$293 ^{MO.}	\$277 ^{MO.}	\$245 ^{MO.}	\$182 ^{MO.}

18,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$273 ^{MO.}	\$257 ^{MO.}	\$224 ^{MO.}	\$160 ^{MO.}

18,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$273 ^{MO.}	\$257 ^{MO.}	\$224 ^{MO.}	\$160 ^{MO.}

18,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

36 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS

\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
\$273 ^{MO.}	\$257 ^{MO.}	\$224 ^{MO.}	\$160 ^{MO.}

18,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 GMC 1/4 TON HOLIDAY COACH CONVERSION VAN

18,000 miles per year

48 MO. LEASE SPECIALS	\$300 ^{MO.}	\$287 ^{MO.}	\$262 ^{MO.}	\$210 ^{MO.}
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\$17,995

NEW 1995 GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP

18,000 miles per year

\$13,795

NEW 1995 GMC SAFARI XT 8 PASSENGER VAN

18,000 miles per year

\$16,995

NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA EXTENDED CAB PICKUP WITH AIR CONDITIONING

18,000 miles per year

\$12,795

NEW 1995 GMC 3/4 TON RAISED ROOF STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN

18,000 miles per year

24 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$499 ^{MO.}	\$276 ^{MO.}	\$431 ^{MO.}	\$340 ^{MO.}
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\$25,995

NEW 1995 GMC VANDURA WORK VAN WITH AIR CONDITIONING

18,000 miles per year

\$16,995

NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK with Air Conditioning

18,000 miles per year

\$19,995

NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK

18,000 miles per year

\$21,495

NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN

18,000 miles per year

\$21,695

RINKE NEWS

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

CALL (810) 756-5100

VAN DYKE AT 11 MILE (I-696) WARREN

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION & DEALER PREP. JUST ADD TAX

SALES HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8:30 AM-9 PM, TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30 AM-6 PM



EMPLOYMENT

502 Help Wanted - Clerical Office

★ LEGAL Secretaries

SEE EMPLOYER PAGE 48 OR FAX TO M BOOKSPAN & ASSOCIATES 810-649-3330 810-649-FAX-2

502 Help Wanted - Clerical Office

MAILROOM CLERK/PHONE RECEPTIONIST

Large Green Management & Security Service property management company has an immediate need for a full time mailroom/phone receptionist. The position involves processing mail, answering phones, and handling incoming calls. Must be a high school graduate with excellent communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Green Management & Security Service, 2501 Southfield Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48075. Call 810-649-3330 for more information.

502 Help Wanted - Clerical Office

OFFICE HELP - Real Estate company seeking young, energetic & dependable receptionist to assist in office operation, typing & phone work. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

502 Help Wanted - Clerical Office

OFFICE MANAGER

SMALL, rapidly growing construction company seeks an experienced office manager to coordinate office operations, manage staff, and handle correspondence. Must have excellent communication skills and be a team player. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

502 Help Wanted - Clerical Office

RECEPTIONIST

Property management company seeking highly motivated receptionist to assist in office operation, typing & phone work. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

502 Help Wanted - Clerical Office

RECEPTIONIST WORD PROCESSOR

Excellent verbal & communication skills. Very fast word processing. The day shift to noon. Great pay & benefits. Call 810-649-3330 for more information.

502 Help Wanted - Clerical Office

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for about two secretaries to assist in office operation, typing & phone work. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

502 Help Wanted - Clerical Office

SECRETARY - TROY

To cover medical team. Corporate office. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

502 Help Wanted - Clerical Office

WORD PROCESSOR/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Corporate office. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced to assist Southern firm. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

MARKETING SUPPORT

A helper to the Automotive OEM industry is seeking an energetic individual to provide analytical and reporting services to a sales/marketing department. Must have excellent communication skills and be a team player. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

OFFICE PERSON NEEDED

part time to assist in office operation, typing & phone work. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

RECEPTIONIST

Position available for Receptionist in busy law firm. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

GUARDIAN Industries has an opening for a dynamic Receptionist/Secretary to work at its World Headquarters in Auburn Hills. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for Receptionist in busy law firm. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

RECORDING SECRETARY

To assist in recording of legal proceedings. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

SECRETARY

New opening for a secretary, Receptionist/Secretary for a regional sales office. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

WORD PROCESSOR

Responsible for word processing of legal documents. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For busy law firm. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

MORE THAN JUST A SECRETARY?

We are seeking an individual who will not only assist in office operation, but also take on administrative responsibilities. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

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Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

Legal Secretary

Senior Partner Position. Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

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MAIL CLERK

Full time, Monday-Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers, 3601 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

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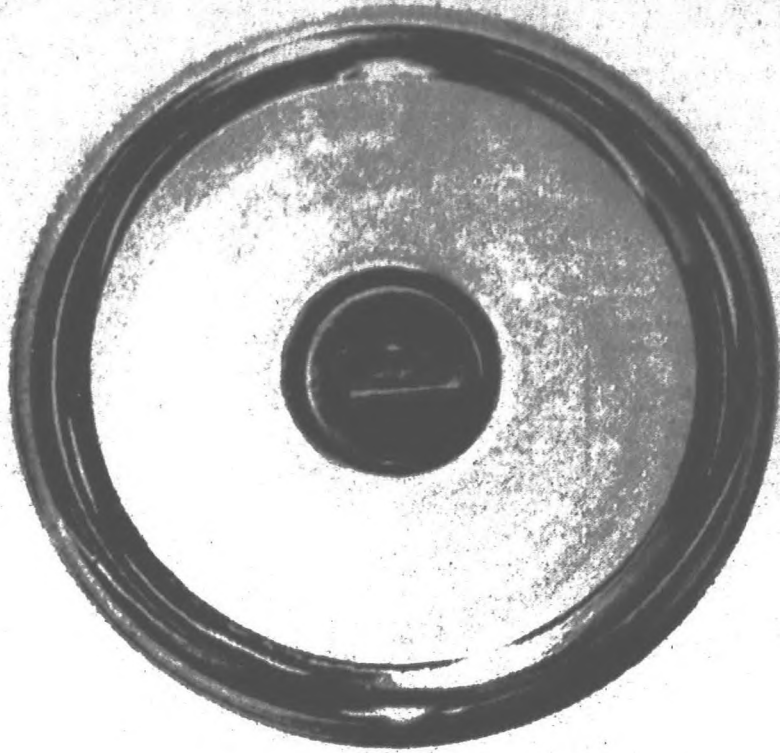
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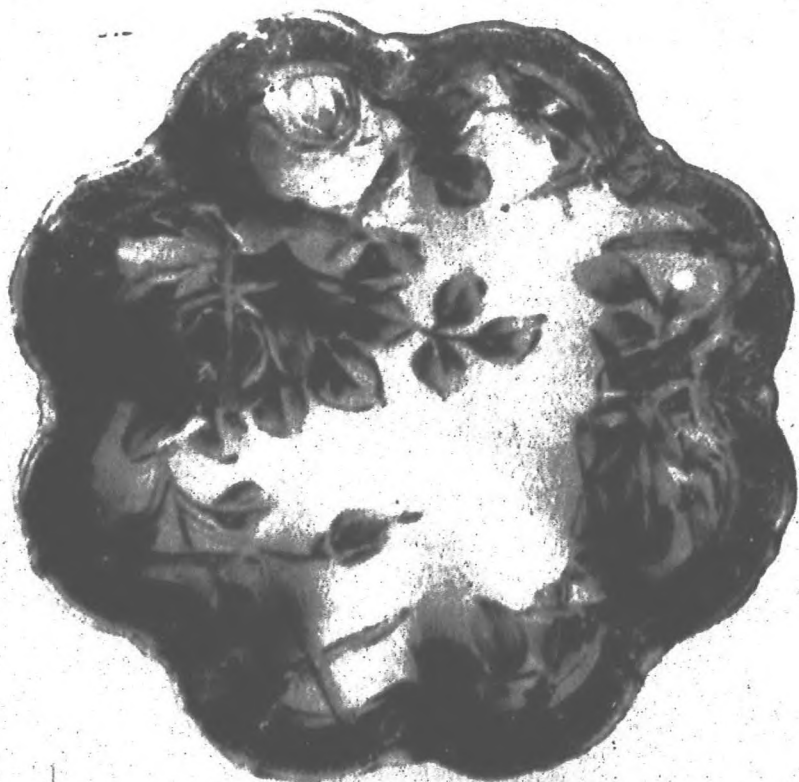
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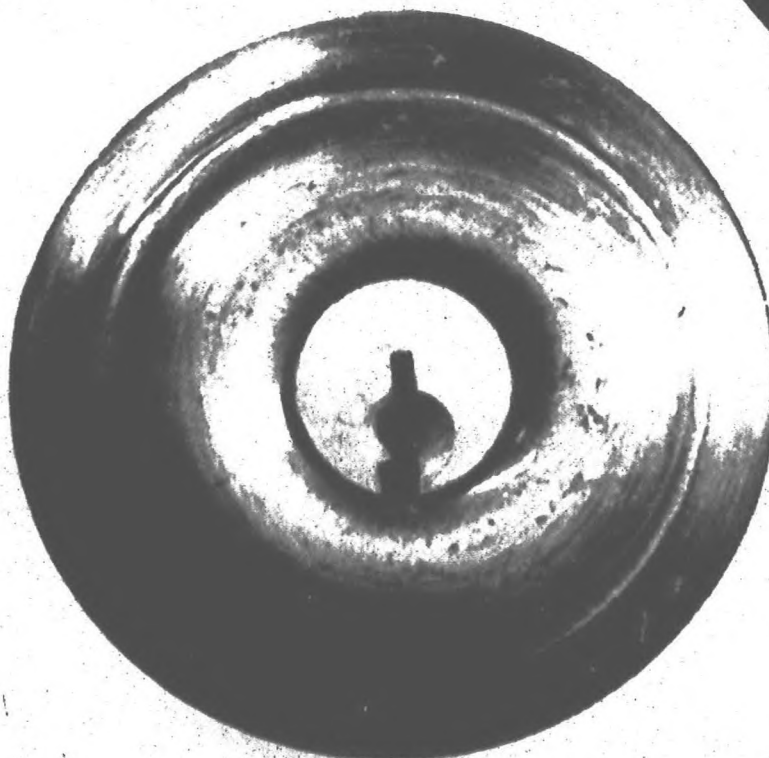
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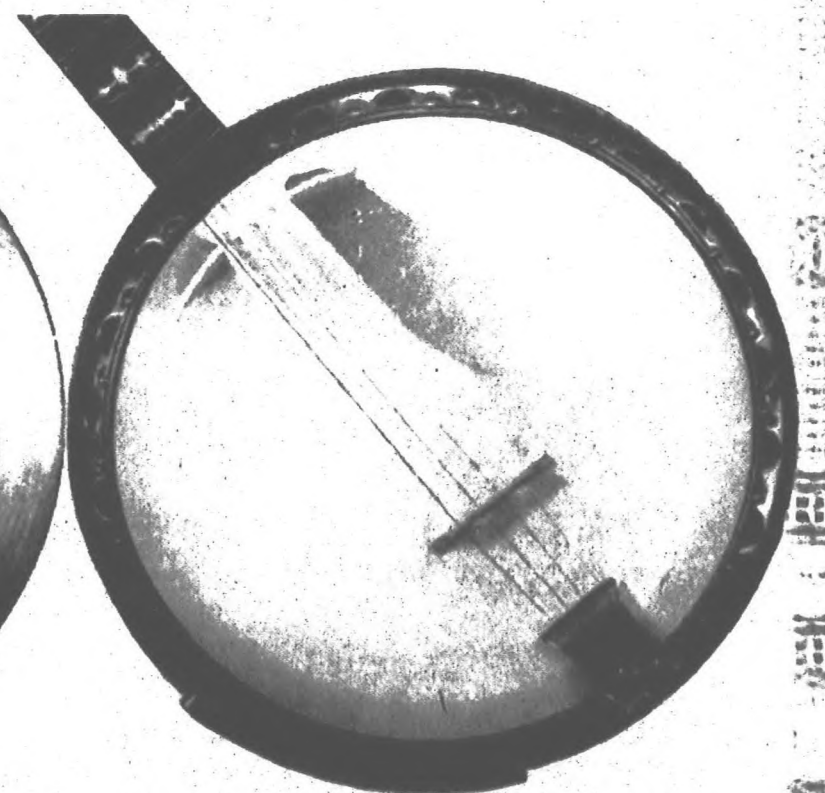
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TAMAROFF

BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
 MSRP \$24,997
SALE PRICE \$19,895
 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$199.00

YOUR SATURDAY DEALER!
 Open Every Saturday For Sales & Service



BUICK NOW!

BRAND NEW 1995 SKYLARK SEDAN MSRP \$12,995 SALE PRICE \$12,995 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$199.00	BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK CENTURY MSRP \$14,395 SALE PRICE \$14,395 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$229.00	BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK REGAL SEDAN MSRP \$21,095 SALE PRICE \$16,895 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$229.00	NEW 1995 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE MSRP \$23,370 SALE PRICE \$23,370 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$299.00	BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK PARK AVENUE MSRP \$24,675 SALE PRICE \$24,675 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$279.00	BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK BROADWAY LIMITED MSRP \$22,795 SALE PRICE \$19,999 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$229.00
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NISSAN

BRAND NEW NISSAN ALTIMA MSRP \$13,995 SALE PRICE \$13,995 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$189.00	BRAND NEW NISSAN SENTRA SE MSRP \$11,995 SALE PRICE \$11,995 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$149.00	BRAND NEW NISSAN SENTRA SE MSRP \$12,775 SALE PRICE \$12,775 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$169.00	BRAND NEW NISSAN SENTRA SE MSRP \$17,495 SALE PRICE \$17,495 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$219.00	BRAND NEW NISSAN MAXIMA SE MSRP \$18,995 SALE PRICE \$18,995 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$259.00	BRAND NEW NISSAN QUEST SE MSRP \$23,795 SALE PRICE \$23,795 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$299.00	BRAND NEW NISSAN PETERBORO SE MSRP \$28,995 SALE PRICE \$28,995 LEASE 30 MONTHS \$359.00
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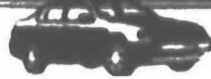
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CAReport



Ford has great expectations for restyled 1996 Taurus, Sable

HAPEVILLE, Ga. — Culminating more than three years of preparation, Ford Motor Co. has rolled the first radically redesigned 1996 Taurus and Mercury Sable off the line at the Atlanta Assembly Plant.

When it reaches full production speed, the Atlanta plant will turn out 66 Tauruses and Sables an hour. Base price for both is around \$20,000.

The Job One introduction of both cars, as you might expect, was a celebration of pomp and circumstance. Nearly 3,000 hourly employees crowded a staging area to hoot, holler and applaud their plant manager and various Ford corporate executives as the first Taurus and first Sable ready for sale were unveiled.

"It was time for the old champ to pass the baton to the next champ," said Jim Donaldson, vice president of Ford's Large Front-Wheel-Drive Vehicle Center, who drove the maiden Taurus off the assembly line with Georgia Gov. Zell Miller beside him.

Job One at Chicago Assembly, the other plant that manufactures the Taurus and Sable, was July 17.



ROAD TEST By Anne Fracassa

1996 models.

Their distinctive design and wraparound head lamps and tail lamps became an instant hit with consumers. Automakers — domestic, foreign and transplants — scrambled to mimic the wrap-around lamps for their vehicles, creating a new standard for the industry.

"Ford ... bet the company on the original Taurus and Sable program (10 years ago) and its success was beyond our wildest dreams," said Donaldson. "The Taurus and Sable changed the face of the American automotive industry and we're doing it again with these new cars."

But does it need changing? After all, the Taurus has been the best-selling car in North America for the past three years, narrowly beating out the Ohio-assembled Honda Accord. Ford has sold more than 5 million Tauruses the past decade, half of them built in

Atlanta.

The Atlanta facility underwent a \$250 million retooling for the new Taurus and Sable. More than 900 employees were added to the payroll in the past year to replace retiring workers and to be trained for the Taurus/Sable build process.

"We've worked hard and did what we had to do to get this vehicle to meet very tough quality standards," said Joe Lerch, an assembler at the plant who was hired in March. "We're doing things right, we're proud of what we build and we're sure Taurus will be No. 1 again this year."

Ford changed more than 1,000 labor operations to boost plant efficiency and added more than 100 new processes to improve vehicle quality, said Wheeler Stanley, Atlanta plant manager. More than 100 new robots were installed at the plant for the new build.

"Two years ago, 120 employees became plant specialists and worked closely with Ford engineers in Dearborn and Atlanta to build a better car," said Stanley. "The automation process has improved, our employees have been trained well and we're ready to turn out 66 units an hour when we're up to speed."

Earlier this month, the Harbor Report, an assessor of industry quality control, rated Atlanta the most productive domestically owned automobile plant in North America. The annual report compares productivity results for vehicle assembly, body stamping and engine and automatic transmission machining and assembly for most of the automakers in North America. Nissan's Smyrna, Tenn., plant was No. 1 among all plants in the report.

"This is the most productive assembly center in America and it has the most exacting quality standards ever in Ford's history," said Donaldson. "It's a bold leap forward for Ford, but this car's quality is better than ever in our history."

Atlanta's workers have been told they'll work 50-hour weeks to meet high demand for the new Taurus and Sable. The plant will run day and afternoon shifts to accomplish production goals.

The Taurus and Sable have been totally redesigned from the ground up. Notable changes include new interior and exterior styling, new engine choices, new suspension packages, an 87-percent improvement in body stiffness, a new chassis and a new

windshield that increases visibility by 28 percent over the previous models.

The Taurus and Sable come with a standard 3.0-liter 200-horsepower V-6 Duratec engine that's so smooth, Ford swears you can balance a nickel on it while it's running. The Duratec has 100,000-mile tune-up intervals.

Base price for a Taurus GL — the model most chosen by consumers — is \$19,390, just 2 percent more than the price of a 1995 model. The GL comes standard with the 3.0-liter engine mated to an electronic 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission. Also standard are dual airbags, an air conditioner, speed control, power door locks and windows and a rear-window defroster.

A well-equipped, top-of-the-line Sable costs \$19,755.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

1996 Ford Taurus / Mercury Sable

Vehicle class Mid-size sedans
Engine 3.0-liter V-6 Duratec
Where built Atlanta and Chicago

Base price \$19,390

If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANTI 1054, Avanti's America Online mailbox. Or comment through the Internet at AVANTI1054@aol.com

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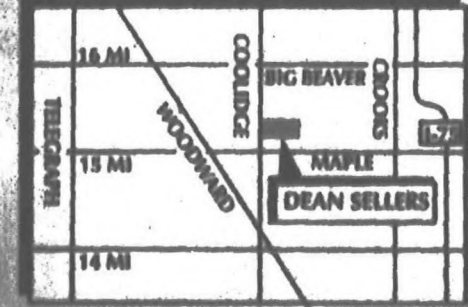
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93 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR.	Now \$13,900
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93 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR.	Now \$15,900
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95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	Now \$25,900

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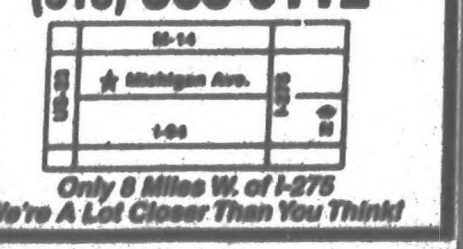
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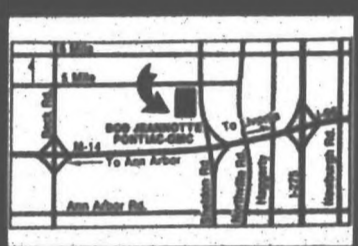
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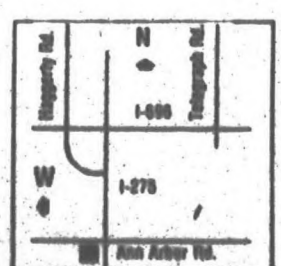
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<p>'95 CONTINENTAL Stock #814540</p>  <p>Dark blue, manual, anti-lock, cargo storage, traction control, automatic steering mirror, tilt, moon, CD disc player.</p> <p>WAS \$45,310 NOW \$35,900*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #80280-3</p>  <p>Red, 481A package, 3.8L, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$22,370 NOW \$15,750*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #808303</p>  <p>Silver, 482 package, 3.8L, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$23,535 NOW \$17,499*</p>
<p>'95 SABLE Stock #815993</p>  <p>White, 482 package, 3.8L, leather, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$24,045 NOW \$17,990*</p>	<p>'95 GRAND MARQUIS LS Stock #80287-1</p>  <p>Stock 172A package, leather, chrome, automatic climate control, 16" x 16" wheels.</p> <p>WAS \$25,940 NOW \$21,500*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #80827-3</p>  <p>Silver, 482A package, 3.8L, leather interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$24,030 NOW \$17,990*</p>
<p>'95 SABLE Stock #80882-3</p>  <p>Champagne, 482 package, 3.8L, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$23,535 NOW \$17,499*</p>	<p>'95 COUGAR Stock #80282</p>  <p>Stock 288 package, keyless entry, sport appearance group, 855 wheels, leather.</p> <p>WAS \$19,070 NOW \$15,990*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #801133</p>  <p>Silver, 482 package, 3.8L, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$23,535 NOW \$17,990*</p>
<p>'95 SABLE Stock #80827-3</p>  <p>White, 482 package, 3.8L, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$23,535 NOW \$17,499*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #809193</p>  <p>Red, 482 package, cloth interior, full power.</p> <p>WAS \$23,535 NOW \$17,499*</p>	<p>'95 SABLE Stock #820303</p>  <p>Green, 479 package, LTD, 3.8L, chrome wheels, leather, leather cloth, leather.</p> <p>WAS \$24,745 NOW \$18,400*</p>

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

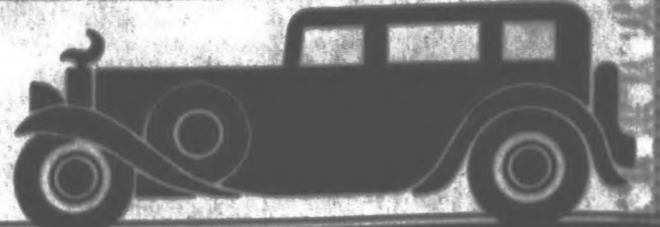
40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
in Plymouth at I-275
1-800-550-LINC or 1-800-550-MERC

Hours: Mon. Thurs. 9:30-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.



*Plus tax, title & license. INCLUDES DESTINATION. All vehicles designed to dealer. **24 month closed end non-refundable lease. Add tax, title & license. Includes destination. All rebates dependent on dealer. 18,000 mi. per year, 11% excess miles. (Town Car is 12,000 mi. per year, 16% excess miles & includes Owner Loyalty \$1000.00 rebate for current Lincoln owners/lessees). Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee not obligated to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit (payment rounded up to next \$50) and first month payment due at inception. Payment x 24 equals total payments.

AUTOMOTIVE



S26 Van
AEROSTAR 1987 SLT fully loaded 3 speed amazing reliability 115,000 miles Ford Motor Co executive...
DODGE 1988 2.50 Conversion van...
DODGE 1988 2.50 Conversion van...
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DODGE 1988 2.50 Conversion van...

S28 Jeep/Wheel Drive
BRAYADA 1984 4 door, top loaded, power windows, leather...
EXPLORER 1991 4dr, 4 door, 8 speed, 16 in steel, starting...
EXPLORER 1992 4dr, 4 door, V6, sunroof, leather, power windows...
EXPLORER 1993 4dr, 4 door, V6, sunroof, leather, power windows...
EXPLORER 1994 4dr, 4 door, V6, sunroof, leather, power windows...
EXPLORER 1995 4dr, 4 door, V6, sunroof, leather, power windows...

S30 Sports & Imported
BMW 1991 328i - Black 4 door, good condition, excellent warranty...
BMW 1992 328i - Black 4 door, 4.9 liter, 16 valve, sunroof...
BMW 1993 328i - Black 4 door, 4.9 liter, 16 valve, sunroof...
BMW 1994 328i - Black 4 door, 4.9 liter, 16 valve, sunroof...
BMW 1995 328i - Black 4 door, 4.9 liter, 16 valve, sunroof...

S30 Sports & Imported
CORVETTE 1984 - Red 2 door, excellent condition, excellent warranty...
CORVETTE 1989 - Red 2 door, excellent condition, excellent warranty...
CORVETTE 1990 - Red 2 door, excellent condition, excellent warranty...
CORVETTE 1991 - Red 2 door, excellent condition, excellent warranty...
CORVETTE 1992 - Red 2 door, excellent condition, excellent warranty...

BILL COOK RED TAG SALE
'95 626 ES Leather and Moonroof "Got It All"
RED TAG 25 MO. LEASE PRICE \$239* 25 Months
BILL COOK MAZDA
37911 Grand River West of Halsted FARMINGTON HILLS
810-471-0800
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY

0 to sports car in 8.9.
8.9% APR many terms available 1-800-CALL-MNB Apply by Aug. 31, 1995
Michigan National Bank
Wheels without the fortune.
8.9% APR many terms available 1-800-CALL-MNB Apply by Aug. 31, 1995
Michigan National Bank

828 Jeep/Wheel Drive
EXPLORER 1991 4dr, 4 door, 8 speed, 16 in steel, starting...
EXPLORER 1992 4dr, 4 door, V6, sunroof, leather, power windows...
EXPLORER 1993 4dr, 4 door, V6, sunroof, leather, power windows...
EXPLORER 1994 4dr, 4 door, V6, sunroof, leather, power windows...
EXPLORER 1995 4dr, 4 door, V6, sunroof, leather, power windows...

S30 Sports & Imported
CORVETTE 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995
JAGUAR XJS, XJ6, XJ60
MITSUBISHI 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995
SUZUKI 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995
TOYOTA 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995

S30 Sports & Imported
CORVETTE 1984, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995
JAGUAR XJS, XJ6, XJ60
MITSUBISHI 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995
SUZUKI 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995
TOYOTA 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995

USED CARS & TRUCKS
MODERN MARKET PLACE
BIG SAVINGS On Our Full Line of Genly Used Vehicles
Mazda Sale
1994 PROTEGE \$11,995
1995 MAZDA 626 LX \$14,995
1994 B3000 CAB PLUS \$13,995
1994 MAZDA 929 \$21,995
Call 582-1172
34501 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
(313) 425-5400

SIZZLING SUMMER

SAVINGS

**THIS WEEK'S CAR SPECIAL
NEW '95 CONTOURS**

LOADED!  **VS**

2.5L D.O.H.C. 6 cylinder engine, automatic overdrive transmission, 4-wheel disc brakes, cast aluminum wheels, power locks & windows, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, power heated mirrors, speed control, dual air bags & more.

LIST PRICE: \$18,175 **NOW ONLY: \$14,796**
(6 AT THIS PRICE!)

OVER 1000
NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE
SPECIAL CLEARANCE DEALS ON EVERY ONE!

**THIS WEEK'S TRUCK SPECIAL
NEW '94 AEROSTAR WAGONS**

3 LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM! 

Loaded, extended length models with dual captains chairs and 7-passenger capacity, automatic O/D transmission, air, power locks & windows, forged aluminum wheels, cassette, luggage rack and much more! Stock #R1333

LIST PRICE: \$22,106 **NOW ONLY: \$16,183**
(OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!)

NEW '95 ASPIRES



OVER 30 IN STOCK!

Reliable, front-wheel drive transportation with 36 m.p.g. city and 42 m.p.g. highway, dual airbags, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, cloth hi-back bucket seats.

LIST PRICE: \$9195-\$9210 **NOW ONLY: \$6635**
(INCLUDES \$400 YOUNG BUYER REBATE)

NEW '95 TAURUS



OVER 50 IN STOCK!

All models and colors available: GL's, LX's, SHO's, and wagons with rebates up to \$4000! Now from only:

\$13,957
(Stock #3205)

NEW '95 BRONCOS



8 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

5.8L V8, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, loaded XLT packages with power locks & windows, P265 tires, limited slip rear axle, aluminum wheels, deluxe two tone paint or sport package, & much more.

LIST PRICE: \$30,555 **NOW ONLY: \$22,997**
(3 AT THIS PRICE!)

NEW '95 WINDSTARS



GL models in stock with air conditioning, dual captains chairs with 7 passenger capacity, 3.6L S.E.F.I. V-6 engine, 4-speed automatic O/D transmission, speed control, tilt wheel, rear defroster, & more.

LIST PRICE: \$21,600 **NOW ONLY: \$17,263**
(3 AT THIS PRICE!)

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS - YOUR TRADE'S WORTH MORE AT FAIRLANE!
"SAVING IS BELIEVING!"

One Hundred Club
FORD

WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION - THREE YEARS IN A ROW!

WE'LL MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF YOU!

FAIRLANE

846-5000
CALL FOR LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

14585 Michigan Ave. Dearborn
(Just East of Southfield)

ADVANTAGE Plus

FORD FAIR PEOPLE FAIR PRICES SINCE 1923

Metro Detroit's Most Knowledgeable Sales Staff!



Winners of the LAST TWO "Metro Cup" Product Knowledge Championships 1993 & 1994

HOT SUMMER SAVINGS AT CRESTWOOD DODGE



No Charge Bedliner With Lease!

NEW '95 RAM PICK-UP

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- Power Mirrors
- Sliding Rear Window

LEASE FOR \$229* 24 mo.

BUY FOR \$16,997**

LOADED!
Stock # 88259



Power Sunroof and CD Changer With Lease!

NEW '95 NEON SPORT 4 DR.


- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Cassette
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Wheel
- Rear Defroster
- Anti Lock Brakes
- Dual Air Bags

LEASE FOR \$159* 24 mo.

BUY FOR \$13,125**

Stock # 42471

NEW 1995 DODGE INTREPID



- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Power Decklid
- Full Size Spare
- AM/FM Cassette
- Much, Much More
- Stk. #46238

BUY FOR \$16,595 **LEASE FOR \$215**

NEW 1995 DODGE CARAVAN



- 3.0 V-6 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- 7 Passenger
- Rear Defroster
- Full Size Spare
- Power Liftgate
- Much More
- Stk. #81173

BUY FOR \$16,340 **LEASE FOR \$215**


NEW 1995 DODGE CONVERSION VAN



- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt & Cruise
- AM-FM Cassette
- Power Windows & Locks
- Tiara Conversion
- Stk. #84110

BUY FOR \$15,445 **LEASE FOR \$259**

NEW 1995 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB



- 3.9 V-6
- Power Sunroof
- Air Conditioning
- CD Changer
- Super SLT Package
- Aluminum Wheels
- Automatic
- Tilt
- Cruise

BUY FOR \$16,595 **LEASE FOR \$215**

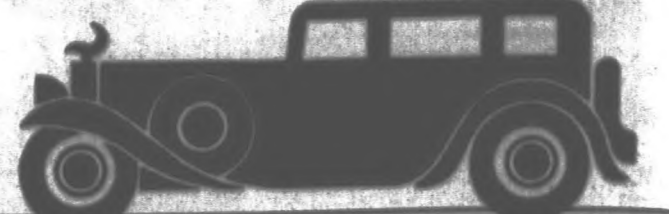
CRESTWOOD DODGE

32850 FORD ROAD GARDEN CITY 421-5700

Open Mon. & Tues. 10am - 6pm
Thurs. - Wed. 10am - 6pm

1995 5 STAR SERVICE AWARD

AUTOMOTIVE



S30 Sports & Import

MERCEDES 1992 S30 SL... Mercedes 500 SL... Mercedes 300 SE...

S30 Sports & Import

MERCEDES WANTED 1977 1801... Mercedes 500 SL... Mercedes 300 SE...

S30 Sports & Import

MID RIDE 1979 Convertible... Mitsubishi Eclipse... Mercedes 500 SL...

S32 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

CADILLAC 57 Coupe DeVille... Cadillac 58... Chevrolet 1969 BSC...

S32 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

BURGESS ALPINE 1980... Volvo 1978... Volkswagen 1982...

S36 Buick

LESABRE 1993... Lesabre 1994... Lesabre 1991...

S36 Buick

REGAL 1991... Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994...

S38 Cadillac

ELDORADO 1990... Eldorado 1992... Eldorado 1994...

S38 Cadillac

ELDORADO 1990... Eldorado 1992... Eldorado 1994...

RED TAG SALE advertisement with car image and 'BILL COOK' logo.

'95 CABRIO advertisement for a convertible car.

Bill Cook Volkswagen advertisement with contact info.

Porsche 1990 Carrera 4... Porsche 1991 Turbo Cabriolet... Renault 1984 Fluego...

Dodge 1989 Coronet RT... Ford 1983 Mustang GT convertible... Ford 1983 Mustang GT...

1989-1994 Buicks... Tamaroff 353-1300... Century 1988... Century 1994...

Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994... Lesabre 1991... Lesabre 1992...

Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994... Lesabre 1991... Lesabre 1992...

Regal 1991... Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994... Lesabre 1991...

Eldorado 1990... Eldorado 1992... Eldorado 1994... Eldorado 1991...

Lincoln 1979 gold Continental... Lincoln 1972 Mark IV... Lincoln 1990 Premier...

Model A 1931... Mustang 1986... Mustang 1988... Mustang 1992...

Lesabre 1991... Lesabre 1992... Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994...

Regal 1992... Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994... Lesabre 1991...

Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994... Lesabre 1991... Lesabre 1992...

Regal 1991... Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994... Lesabre 1991...

Eldorado 1990... Eldorado 1992... Eldorado 1994... Eldorado 1991...

Triumph 1979 Spitfire... Triumph 1974 TR... Triumph 1974 TR...

Model T 1914... Morgan 1986... Mustang 1986... Mustang 1988...

Lesabre 1991... Lesabre 1992... Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994...

Regal 1992... Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994... Lesabre 1991...

Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994... Lesabre 1991... Lesabre 1992...

Regal 1991... Lesabre 1993... Lesabre 1994... Lesabre 1991...

Eldorado 1990... Eldorado 1992... Eldorado 1994... Eldorado 1991...

Gordon Chevrolet Used Car Summer Price Clearance! Table listing various car models and prices.

SWITCH TO LARICHE advertisement for GM vehicles with financing options.

810 Corvair

Corvair 1967 2-door coupe...
Corvair 1967 4-door coupe...
Corvair 1967 4-door coupe...

818 Ford

Ford 1988 2-door coupe...
Ford 1988 4-door sedan...
Ford 1988 4-door sedan...

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850 GM

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842 Chrysler

Chrysler 1984 LH8...
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846 Eagle

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AUTO SALES
Knocking yourself out where you currently work or going nuts looking at Ads to figure out where to visit! Crestwood Dodge needs a few new and used car salespersons to EARN BIG BUCKS! We train inexperienced, like experienced pros, love to make gross, pay bonuses, have all fringes, and have fun, too call Joe Himmelspach and let's get it on! We know how to make money!
CRESTWOOD DODGE
32850 FORD ROAD GARDEN CITY 313-421-5700

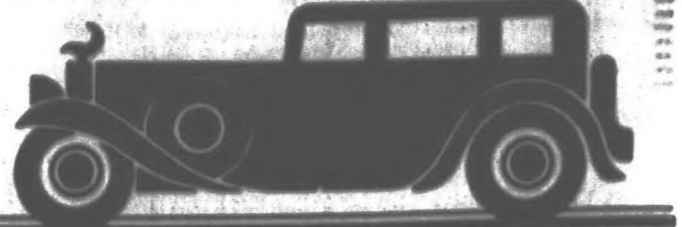
Back to school A+ SPECIAL!! \$139.00 per month on 24 month
MIRAGE
(810) 353-0910
MITSUBISHI SOUTHFIELD
29310 TELEGRAPH ROAD, JUST NORTH OF 12 MILE - SOUTHFIELD

BMW THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE® THE 1995 BMW 318ti
It's here now for immediate delivery!
FROM \$19,900
1995 BMW 318is \$349 mo.
1995 BMW 525ia \$449 mo.
Luxury equipped with all-season traction control, auto, trans., power sunroof, ABS, dual airbags, alloy wheels, power windows, cruise control. 10-way power seat, air conditioning and much more.
"More BMW Master Technicians" than any Michigan BMW Dealer! NO CHARGE SERVICE PICKUP & DELIVERY!
EAST Bavarian Motor Village 24717 Gratiot Eastpoint, MI 48021 (810) 772-9600 or 1-800-551-2698
WEST Auto-Strasse 501 Auto Mall Dr., Ann Arbor 1 Mile South of the Jackson Exit on Jackson Rd. (313) 663-3309

INFINITI of Farmington Hills
ALL NEW 1996 I30
NOW AVAILABLE
Automatic, air, dual air bags, ABS, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, CD, cassette, alloys, dual power seats, remote entry. 190 HP, V-6.
\$399
1995 G20 FREE SUNROOF
Automatic, air, CD, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, dual airbags, ABS, alloys, built-in security system.
\$279
4-YEAR, 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
FREE LOANER CARS, FREE PICK-UPS & DELIVERY
INFINITI of Farmington Hills
Open Saturdays, Sales & Service
78255 WOODCREEK ROAD (800) 811-2229, 8150 W. HOLEY & GRAND BLVD

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
313-455-8740 313-961-3171
LEBARON 1989 Coupe, loaded, 35000 miles Best Offer (313) 942-1634, pager: 313-789-9000
LEBARON 1989 GTC Convertible, black/blk, Gray leather, loaded, good condition, 49,000 miles \$9900 Call after 5 810-684-7800
LEBARON 1994 GTC Convertible, V6, automatic, air, power, cruise, tilt, one owner trades, priced from \$17,900
Dick Scott Dodge 684 Ann Arbor (313) 982-3322
LEBARON 1989 GTS loaded, new tires, 74,000 miles \$6100 (810) 648-0139
LEBARON 1988 V-6, 30,000 miles, all power, A-1 condition \$9900 Call (313) 984-4281
LHB 1994, Black cherry, loaded, full power, low miles, \$18,500 Call Sam or Dan after 5 (810) 824-1809
LHB 1994, loaded, full power, \$18,995
"THE BIG STORE" CAMPBELL DODGE 688-1800
LHB 1994, mint, black/silver, warranty, 38,000 miles, \$17,900 \$22,200 (810) 476-9999
NEW YORKER 1994, full power, extra cheap, must see. Only \$13,995. "THE BIG STORE" CAMPBELL DODGE 688-1800
TOWN & COUNTRY 1993, leather, sun air, cassette, luggage rack, etc. \$17,495. MONDAY ONLY.
FOX HILLS 810-684-7800 313-961-3171
Dodge 888-1800
ONLY 1995, 88, excellent condition, \$17,900 \$17,900
CONVERTIBLE 800 1994, loaded, \$24,900 (810) 242-2200
DATONA 1988, automatic, air, 38,000 miles, \$2800
FOX HILLS 313-455-8740 313-961-3171

AUTOMOTIVE



\$50 Geo
 STORM 1981 3-door hatchback, 5-speed power steering gas motor \$2,500. Ask for RCh. 458-6243
 STORM 1983 3-door hatchback, 5-speed, manual, power windows, air, new tires. 7235 MORAN BROS. 353-0910
 STORM 1982 3-door hatchback, 5-speed, manual, power windows, air, new tires. 7235 MORAN BROS. 353-0910
 STORM 1981 3-door hatchback, 5-speed, manual, power windows, air, new tires. 7235 MORAN BROS. 353-0910

\$50 Geo
 STORM 1982 3-door hatchback, 5-speed, manual, power windows, air, new tires. 7235 MORAN BROS. 353-0910
STAGE FOLDS
 STORM 1983 3-door hatchback, 5-speed, manual, power windows, air, new tires. 7235 MORAN BROS. 353-0910
 STORM 1984 3-door hatchback, 5-speed, manual, power windows, air, new tires. 7235 MORAN BROS. 353-0910

\$52 Honda
 ACCORD 1987 LX 4 door, automatic, air, air-in cassette, full power, great condition. 116,000 miles. (313) 489-6888
 ACCORD 1983 LX 4 door, 24,000 miles, white, excellent condition. \$13,800. (810) 540-8004
 ACCORD 1990 LX 2 door, 5 speed, excellent condition. 85,000 miles. \$7,400. (810) 348-8298
 ACCORD 1988 LX 2 door hatchback, automatic, original owner. \$4,575. (810) 644-8404
 ACCORD 1985 LX, low miles, clean, runs great. \$7,795. (810) 646-1388
 ACCORD 1985 LX. 124,000 miles. All service records. Near mint! Asking \$2,950. (810) 615-3816

\$52 Honda
 ACCORD 1988 LX, white, 5 speed, non-smoker, leather. 25,000 miles. Under \$8,000. (810) 610-3500
 ACCORD 1989 LX. 6E. Showroom condition. low miles, leather, Bose, sunroof, car phone. Must see! \$14,500/Best Offer. (810) 522-2322
 ACCURA 1988 Integra, automatic, air, in cassette, 83,000 miles. (810) 583-2322
 CIVIC 1988 CRX, good transportation. \$4,900. (810) 667-1933
 CIVIC LX 1988 4 door, automatic, air, power, air. California car. \$4,845. (810) 667-1933
 CIVIC 1988 LX. 4 door 5 speed, air, cassette, 52,000 miles, 1 owner. \$11,500. (313) 488-9738
 CIVIC 1988 Wagon. Light brown, air, cassette, excellent condition. 88,000 miles. \$10,900. (810) 667-1933

\$56 Lincoln
 MAZDA 1991 V6, leather interior, 88,000 miles, clean looking, turner owned. \$12,900. (313) 484-1891
 MAZDA 1989 LSC-Surgandy 47,000 miles, moonroof, leather, 2000. (313) 484-1891
 MAZDA 1989 LSC - Excellent condition, low miles, leather, moonroof, leather. \$11,500. (313) 484-1891
 MAZDA 1989 LSC - 58,000 miles, very clean, runs good. Company car. (313) 484-1891
 MAZDA 1989 LSC - Excellent condition, leather, Bose, wheels, keyless, immaculate car. \$10,444-4188
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 LS 400, 1990 - mint condition, loaded. \$21,900/best. 810-932-3998
 LS400, 1992, superb condition, no rust, CD, sunroof, 32,000 miles. \$30,500. (810) 489-8678

\$56 Lincoln
 CONTINENTAL 1987 - at leather, loaded, console, keyless, beautiful, excellent. \$8,195. (313) 453-9977
 CONTINENTAL 1992, at the top, leather, like new. \$13,995. Lotus Chrysler-Plymouth. (313) 525-7804
 CONTINENTAL 1992, at the top, leather, like new. \$13,995. Lotus Chrysler-Plymouth. (313) 525-7804
 CONTINENTAL 1988 dark blue, cloth interior, new tire, clean. \$8,500. 313-329-2290 or 458-5700
 CONTINENTAL 1988 Mark VII LSC - Loaded, leather, moonroof, 70,000 miles. \$9,000. (810) 681-9713
 CONTINENTAL 1983 - 50,000 miles, loaded. Mint condition. \$8,500. Call (313) 582-0503
 CONTINENTAL 1991, 52,000 miles, leather, loaded. \$10,995. (810) 681-9713
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\$60 Mercury
 CAPRI 1993, Convertible, automatic, air, 25,000 miles, power windows, cruise, cassette. \$6,995. **CRISSMAN 1-800-3325**
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 COUGAR 1991 - full power, excellent condition. \$8,800/best. (810) 484-1116
 COUGAR 1977 - Good shape, New transmission, New brakes, new tires. \$875 or best. 313-282-8989

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 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 14" wheel package, dash cd player, rear window defrost and more! Stock #524277
WAS \$13,455 NOW \$10,998*

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 V6 Engine, Automatic transmission, air conditioning, full size spare, rear window defrost. Dual air bags. more. Stk. 528415
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 Dual sliding doors, air cond., 2.5 V6 engine, rear defroster, sunscreen glass. more. Stk. #675023
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 T6 V6 engine, cruise, cassette radio, 80 miles, automatic, aluminum wheels.
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BRAND NEW 1995 EAGLE TALON ESI

2.0L DOHC (140 h.p.) eng., 5 spd. trans., AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, dual airbags, center console w/tp holder, dual rear mirrors, rear spoiler, tilt wheel, plus much more. Stk. #115915
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1995 GEO PRIZM  Four door, intermittent variable wipers, air, AM/FM stereo, and power steering. Sls. #55994 Was \$13,965 LEASE FOR '198⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '168⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '12,149⁹⁵	1995 CORSICA  Auto, front & rear carpeted floor mats, intermittent windshield wipers and rear window defogger. Sls. #55945 Was \$13,695 LEASE FOR '217⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '187⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '11,116⁹⁵	1995 CORVETTE CONV.  Six-way driver's power seat, leather bucket seats, 4 speed auto, black leather, black top. Sls. #55923 Was \$44,580 LEASE FOR '441⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '313⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '33,750⁹⁵	1995 CORVETTE COUPE  Six-way driver's power seat, leather bucket seats, 4 speed auto, black leather, black top. Sls. #55922 Was \$37,850 LEASE FOR '354⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '271⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '28,138⁹⁵
1995 IMPALA SS  Auto, AM/FM stereo w/CD, leather, 45/45 seat w/air floor mats, 4-wheel disc anti-lock brake, aluminum wheels, rear decklid spoiler, remote keyless entry w/trunk release. Sls. #55655 Was \$24,892 LEASE FOR '361⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '318⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '23,091⁹⁵	1995 BERETTA COUPE  Auto, AM/FM stereo cassette, electronic rear defogger, intermittent windshield wipers, daylight rear mirror, windshield temp. Sls. #55558 Was \$13,695 LEASE FOR '239⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '209⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '11,528⁹⁵	1995 BLAZER  Four door, 4 wheel drive, AM/FM stereo w/CD, 60, clock, towing provisions package, tachometer, air, power windows/locks & ext mirrors, remote keyless entry, electronic speed control. Sls. #55480 Was \$27,639 LEASE FOR '366⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '305⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '23,433⁹⁵	1995 FLEETSIDE PICKUP  Blower w/watered cab, deep floor pans, sliding rear window, rear door, heavy duty air, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, driver's seat, power windows. Sls. #55544 Was \$24,910 LEASE FOR '324⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '269⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '20,101⁹⁵
1995 ASTRO PASS. AWD VAN  Electric rear window defogger, auto transmission w/O.D.H.D trailer equip., 8 passenger, aluminum wheels, tilt, speed control, remote keyless entry, 6-way power driver's seat, O.H. cone alarm system. Sls. #25500 Was \$26,956 LEASE FOR '433⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '373⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '20,995⁹⁵	1995 LUMINA LS SEDAN  Electronic rear window defogger, auto, aluminum wheels, remote keyless entry, electronic speed control, power trunk opener, twin remote mirrors. Sls. #55595 Was \$19,078 LEASE FOR '283⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '241⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '15,927⁹⁵	1995 S10 FLEETSIDE PICKUP  Resp. mat, sliding rear window, air, tilt, speed control, custom two-tone paint, preferred equipment group. Sls. #55544 Was \$13,489 LEASE FOR '233⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '203⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '10,621⁹⁵	1995 GEO METRO  Three door hatchback coupe, 8 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, digital clock, electronic rear window defogger, front & rear floor mats. #55903 Was \$9,966 LEASE FOR '181⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '159⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '8,479⁹⁵
1995 CAVALIER  4 speed auto, electronic speed control, power locks/windows. Sls. #55657 Was \$16,011 LEASE FOR '282⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '246⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '13,514⁹⁵	1995 GEO TRACKER  Two Door Convertible, 4 wheel drive, air, 16-valve V6 engine, 3 speed auto, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette w/seek, black license w/black top. Was \$16,114 LEASE FOR '296⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '260⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '13,016⁹⁵	1995 CAMARO COUPE  Two door, 3.4 liter V6 engine, 4 speed auto, 16" aluminum wheels, air, speed control, remote hatch release, log lamps, power windows/locks, leather steering wheel, keyless entry. Sls. #54651 Was \$16,188 LEASE FOR '293⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE LEASE FOR '252⁹⁵ GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '14,399⁹⁵	1995 LUMINA MINIVAN  Front & rear air, 3.8 liter V6, 4 speed auto, roof carrier, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows/locks, 7 passenger, speed control, tinted glass, keyless entry, tilt, electronic mirrors, LS trim, drivers side 6-way power seat. Sls. #54095 Was \$21,950 GM EMPLOYEE BUY FOR '16,539⁹⁵

*plus tax, title, plates & dest. All rebates to dealer. **24 month closed-end lease, 12,000 mi/year limit, 15¢/mi in excess. \$1,000 down on E-10 Pickup, \$1,500 down on Beretta, Metro; \$1,500 down on Prizm; \$1,500 down on Corsica, Lumina; \$2,500 down on Blazer, Fleetside Pickup, Astro; \$2,725 down on Corvette Coupe; \$3,500 down on Corvette Conv. \$4,500 down on Impala. ***30 month closed end lease, 12,000 mi/year limit, 15¢/mi in excess. \$2,000 down on Camaro. ****36 month closed-end lease, 12,000 mi/year limit, 15¢/mi in excess. \$1,800 down on Tracker. First month payment, security deposit (equals mo. payment rounded to next highest \$25 increment), license, title fee & 6% tax due at inception. Lessee has no obligation to purchase at lease end but may do so for residual value. To get total of payments, multiply mo. payment x term. Illustrations may not represent actual vehicle.

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OVER 100 ESCORTS IN STOCK
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3.0L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, dual airbags, 7 passenger, speed control, tilt, light group, defroster, privacy glass and more. Sls. #2304.
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2.0L 4 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, defroster, cassette and more. Sls. #5438.
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2.3L engine, 5 speed, manual overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, airbag, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo, and more. Sls. #5338.
 NOW **'10,299** OR **'149** Per Mo. 

1995 TAURUS GL

3.0L V6, automatic overdrive, air, power steering/brakes/windows/locks/seat, speed control, tilt, cassette and more. Sls. #1009.
 NOW **'15,392** OR **'239** Per Mo. 

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3.0L SHO engine, air conditioning, cassette, defroster, keyless entry, dual airbags and more. Sls. #5147.
 NOW **'18,996** OR **'289** Per Mo. 

USED CARS

1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 door, V6, full power, leather, clean. Stock #10314. '6995	1993 FESTIVA 4 cylinder, 5 speed, clean. '5495
1993 ESCORT WX WAGON Automatic, air, green, 23,000 miles. Clean. Stock #10325. '8995	1995 CONTOUR GL Dark burgundy, clean, 4 door, 2000 miles. Stock #2811A. '13,995
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 door, full power, clean. Stock #11005. '11,495	1994 MUSTANG LX 5 cylinder, 5 speed, air, clean. Stock #11001. '13,495
1993 ESCORT LX SPORT Max. 21,000 miles, 5 speed, air, sporty. Stock #11113. '7995	1990 CROWN VIC LX Automatic, full power, 22,000 miles. Air. Stock #11310A. '7995
1993 TAURUS GL 4 cylinder automatic, 24,000 miles. Air. Stock #11310B. '12,995	1992 CROWN VIC LX V6 automatic, air, 24,000 miles. Air. Stock #11310C. '13,995

USED TRUCKS

1991 F150 SUPERCAB XLT 4x4 Air conditioning, one owner, call. '13,995	1992 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air. One owner. Clean. '8495
1995 F-150 5 cylinder, 5 speed, air. 7,000 miles. '13,495	1994 F250 XLT 4x4 5.8 liter, auto, power windows, 16,000 miles. One owner. Stock #11020. '18,995
1991 EXPLORER XLT 4 DOOR 4x4 Auto, full power, clean. 24,000 miles. Stock #10348. '13,995	1993 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 4 cylinder, auto, 5 speed, clean. Stock #11016. '11,995
1992 EXPLORER XLT 4 door, full power, 24,000 miles. Air. Stock #11002. '15,995	1994 F150 XLT SUPER CAB 5.8 liter, auto, 22,000 miles. One owner. Stock #11021. '17,995
1994 EXPLORER LIMITED 4 DOOR 4x4 1994 model, one owner, call. '23,995	1994 RANGER SPLASH 4 cylinder, 5 speed, clean. Stock #11022. '9995

USED VANS

1995 E150 UNIVERSAL NASCAR CONVERSION V-6, automatic, too much to list! One owner. Stock #3554. '19,995	1993 E-150 HI-TOP CONVERSION 351, V-6, automatic, all the toys. Stock #10349. '18,995
1992 AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER EXTENDED Full power, air, clean. Stock #11004. '11,995	1993 AEROSTAR XL Automatic, air, clean, power windows, air conditioning. Stock #11007. '12,495
95 E-150 HI-TOP CONVERSION Full power, air, clean. Stock #11008. '18,995	1993 AEROSTAR XL Automatic, air, clean, power windows, air conditioning. Stock #11009. '12,495

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100	100	100
100	100	100

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PONTIACS

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 Auto, air, cassette, much more.

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 WAS \$13,249
SALE PRICE \$12,310
 Air, automatic, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, spoiler. Order #P2520
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NEW '95 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE
 WAS \$24,224
 Loaded. Stock #38910
SALE PRICE \$21,664*
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$1199.00

NEW '95 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
 WAS \$17,499
SALE PRICE \$14,798*
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$699.70
 Stock #43116
 Loaded.

NEW '95 BONNEVILLE SE
 DISCOUNT \$3880
SALE PRICE \$17,510*
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Additional \$1699.40
 Loaded. Stock #20710

GMC TRUCKS

1995 SAFARI EXTENDED VAN
 WAS \$20,127 DISCOUNT \$2578
SALE PRICE \$16,999*
 36 Mo. Lease \$339** per mo. plus tax
 Loaded. Sk. #T259G
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$978

NEW 1995 SIERRA PICKUP
 WAS \$16,185 DISCOUNT \$1886
SALE PRICE \$13,799*
 36 Mo. Lease \$249** per mo. plus tax
 Sk. #T1014G
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$778.75

1995 SONOMA CLUB CAB PICKUP
 WAS \$10,520 DISCOUNT \$760
SALE PRICE \$9760*
 36 Mo. Lease \$199** per mo. plus tax
 Sk. #T1074B
 GM Opt. II Buyer Subtract Add'l. \$502

USED CARS

1995 4 DOOR YUKON SLT IN STOCK Leather. Loaded. \$31,995*	1995 2 DR. YUKON GT & BLE 3 to choose. Start at \$26,995	1990 GEO TRACKER 4dr Convertible \$5995	1990 GRAND AM LE COUPE \$5900	1993 GMC CARGO VAN ¾ Ton, 23,000 miles \$13,900	1994 SUNBIRDS 4 to choose, from \$8500	1992 GMC TYPHON 29,000 miles \$21,995	1994 GMC SONOMA V-6, 9,000 miles \$10,995	1993 JIMMY 4 DR. 4x4 Leather. \$15,500
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'95 GALANT S Loaded, air, power sunroof & alloy wheels, CD changer & more!
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