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Westland Observer

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Repeat offender sent to prison



A man convicted of molesting a young boy will spend the next six to 15 years in prison. The mother of one of the defendant's victims bellows the neighborhood will now be safer. "He was a menace to everyone," she said.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Garden City man who sexually molested a young boy near Wildwood Elementary School in Westland has been sentenced to prison for six to 15 years.

Smith, 31, was led away by authorities Friday after he was sentenced by Detroit Recorder's Judge Gershwin Drain.

The mother of one of Smith's victims said she believes local neighborhoods will be safer with Smith behind bars: Smith had previously been con-

victed of several lesser assaults for spanking children at schools and parks in Westland and Garden City.

"He was a menace to everyone. He just walked the streets and preyed on the kids," said the mother, whose son was attacked by Smith 1 1/2 years ago. The boy was 6 when Smith grabbed him off of his bicycle and spanked him outside of Elliott Elementary School in Westland.

In sentencing Smith up to 15 years, Drain included the maximum penalty possible for second-degree criminal sexual conduct. Smith pleaded guilty to two counts.

"I was really glad that the judge gave him that much time (in prison)," the mother said. "I was glad that he took into account the past record."

The latest charges stemmed from a Jan. 11 incident in which Smith spanked four boys and wrestled one of them to the ground. Smith then pulled down the boy's pants and fondled him outside of the school on Wildwood, north of Cherry Hill.

Smith's previous convictions for assaulting children were misdemeanors because he hadn't sexual-

See OFFENDER, 4A

Chamber honors JCPenney manager

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Jack Glyshaw won the Westland Chamber of Commerce's annual business person of the year award last week by borrowing from a 1930 manual from his employer, the J.C. Penney department stores.

He cited an organizational publication which stressed the importance of a business contributing to the community it serves, concluding that strong businesses help build strong communities and vice versa.

Glyshaw said he was "overwhelmed" by the response to his award.

Manager of Westland Center's J.C. Penney store for nearly 15 years, Glyshaw was cited for his many hours of time devoted to numerous community service organizations, such as Gleaners Food Bank, Westland Rotary Club, Wayne County Family Shelter for homeless parents and children, Salvation Army clothing campaign, American Red Cross blood drives, and the Westland police department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Also honored by the chamber at its membership luncheon last week was Susan Werner, cited for her work with a group that worked with those who had open heart surgery or heart transplants.

Glyshaw, who said he plans to retire in a year or two, praised the 300 Penney employees for their cooperation in many of the projects for which he is honored.

The Westland Penney store "may not be the biggest, it just has the biggest heart," Glyshaw said.

His store also had the largest collection of donated food in the Detroit region, he said.

Besides the chamber, Glyshaw received plaques or certificates from the Gleaners Food Bank, Salvation Army, Rotary Club, DARE officer, a representative of Mayor Robert



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chamber awards: Jack Glyshaw, named business person of the year, and nominee Susan Werner were honored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce last week for volunteer work.

Thomas and the City Council, and county Commissioner Kay Beard.

The Penney manager was also praised for enabling disabled young adults from the Northwest Skills Center, a Westland facility operated by the Livonia school district, to receive job training.

As a Rotarian, Glyshaw was cited for hosting groups of visiting business people from Russia, India and the Philippines in his home.

He is also on the chamber's board of directors and the Westland Center Store Managers' Association.

Werner, leasing agent for the Liberty Park senior citizens' apartment complex, was honored for raising money for the HEART, an acronym for Henry (Ford) Emergency Assistance Relief Team.

One of its programs is a softball team, formed several years ago, of people who have had heart trans-

plants or other heart surgery. The team, based in Westland, is called Kardiac Kids.

Werner, whose husband, Robert, died in January after two operations and a transplant, is the softball team's general manager. She helped increase the awareness of "life after heart surgery" as well as raising money for those patients and their families and providing moral support.

Griffin to face Jacokes in Senate primary

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland City Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin will face Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes in the Democratic primary for the state Senate seat being vacated by William Faust, D-Westland.

In seeking the 8th District Senate seat, Griffin, Westland mayor from 1985-89, decided to drop out of the 18th District state House race. He had filed for both seats, but withdrew from the House campaign before Friday's deadline.

The winner of the Democratic primary will face Republican Loren Bennett, Canton Township clerk, in the November election. Bennett is

the sole GOP candidate.

Three other Democrats dropped out of the Senate race by Friday's deadline for withdrawal, including Wayne Mayor Kenneth Warfield, former Wayne Mayor Patrick Norton and Wayne Councilman Robert Dickerson, according to the county elections office.

"I feel good about my chances (in the primary), and I feel good about my chances in November," Griffin said Friday. "I've always had a lifelong dream to be a state senator, even though I felt I'd do well in the House race."

Griffin, elected in November to a four-year council term, said he ex-

pects to pick up strong support from labor unions in his Senate bid. He also noted that he chaired the Conference of Western Wayne for three years during his Westland mayoral term, helping to usher in a 911 phone system for 21 communities.

Griffin said his campaign will focus on such issues as crime and jobs, and he said he will be an advocate "for the working people."

Griffin said he will take a leave of absence from his job as a Michigan Education Association staffer to campaign for the Senate seat.

Before his Westland mayoral term, Griffin had served on the city council from 1976 through 1985. Before that,

he served on the Wayne-Westland school board.

Other than Griffin, Westland resident Patricia J. Pettipren also dropped out of the 18th District state House race. That seat is being vacated by state Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, who is leaving after 12 years in office.

Democrats remaining in the House race include Rileen DeHart (Barnes' longtime aide), Joseph Herrera and retired Westland firefighter Robert Stattenmeyer, all of Westland, according to the county elections office.

Republican candidates for the House seat include Michael Noyak and attorney Walter Warren, both of Westland.

Carnival coming

The Wayne Ford Civic League will hold a fundraising carnival Wednesday through Sunday, May 18-22, featuring carnival rides, bingo, live bands, arts and crafts, and midway games. It will be held on the league's property on the west side of Wayne Road, south of Ford. Only carnival rides will be offered the first two days. Entertainment on the next three days will include Vegas nights, the Waco country/western band, bingo, sumo wrestling, magic show, pony rides, other entertainment as well as rides. People interested in renting tables for the crafts show may call Shari, 728-3010. Rentals are \$25 for one day, \$40 for Saturday and Sunday. Complete schedules are available at the League hall.

PLACES & FACES

Contra dance lessons

A summer Sunday series of old-time contra and square dancing will be held by the Westland parks and recreation department, starting May 22 and continuing for one Sunday a month through August. The fee is \$6 per person with the dances held in the Halley Recreation Center, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The Jayana Nole string band will perform with all dances taught by Tim Alley. The dances will start at 7 p.m. on May 22, June 12, July 10, and Aug. 14.

For information, people may call Margaret Martin, 722-7620.

Anniversary time

Today is the 28th anniversary of the incorporation of city of Westland. Nankin Township voters approved a new city charter in an April 25, 1966, special election, with the charter implemented three weeks later. As a coincidence, the city council will hold a scheduled business session at 7 p.m. today.

Groups and individuals are encouraged submit announcements of interest to our readers. Information may be directed to the Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160. Our fax number is 591-7279.

Man accused of attempting to kill family will testify

BY DARBELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Robert Michael Mulka will testify this week that he didn't try to kill his pregnant wife and two children, as they slept, by dousing his Westland house with a flammable liquid and setting it on fire, his attorney said.

"This is an accidental fire," defense attorney Otis Culpepper said Friday.

Mulka, 27, is expected to testify today as he enters a second week of trial on three counts of assault with intent to murder and one count of arson. A jury is expected to begin deciding the case as early as Tuesday, Culpepper said.

Mulka's wife, Wendy, 22, narrowly es-

caped with the couple's two daughters, ages 1 and 7, when fire swept through their 32529 Palmer home about 6:30 a.m. May 25, 1993. The mother and children climbed through a bedroom window and sought help from a next-door neighbor, who phoned 911.

Wendy Mulka has maintained her husband's innocence all along, and her testimony didn't change last week when she was called to testify. She has told the Observer that her husband will be found innocent.

Mulka could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted by a Detroit Recorder's Court jury. Judge Vera Massey Jones is hearing the case.

Westland police and fire officials have testified that Mulka doused the family living room with a flammable liquid and set it on fire before he left for work at a tool-and-die shop. The older daughter awoke and alerted her mother.

Patrick Harder, Westland assistant chief/fire marshal, has testified that the living room carpet of Mulka's brick ranch house was splashed with a flammable liquid, but Culpepper disagreed.

"A cigarette in the couch ignited an afghan," causing the fire to spread, Culpepper said. He added that a can of near-by hairspray apparently exploded and fueled the flames.

Westland police have described Mulka

as financially distraught and said he had argued with his wife just 3 1/2 hours before the fire, after coming home from a bar.

But Culpepper said during a telephone interview Friday that, "These people had no financial problems."

Culpepper also rejected claims that Mulka may have set the fire amid hopes of cashing in on an insurance policy.

"These people had no marital problems. They had two children and one in the oven," he said. Wendy Mulka has since given birth to a third child.

Culpepper also questioned why the sneakers Mulka was wearing that morning had no flammable liquids on them, if, in fact, he doused the living room. Carpet

samples also have proved inconclusive, he said.

But fire officials have said the fire couldn't have spread as rapidly as it did without the help of a flammable liquid. Moreover, Mulka has made statements implicating himself in the fire, said assistant Wayne County prosecutor Michael Lehto.

Lehto said he will call one more witness today, after which Culpepper and co-defense attorney David Cripps will present their case. Robert Mulka will be among their witnesses.

The case could go to the jury as early as Tuesday, attorneys said.

Girl, 15, testifies against her mother's ex-boyfriend

BY DARBELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland girl testified Thursday that she was sexually assaulted by her mother's former boyfriend — a man who was "like a father" to her.

The girl, 15, said she was molested April 30 when she spent the night at James Edgar Grassel's house in the the 5900 block of Linville, near Wayne Road and Ford.

The incident allegedly occurred while the girl was sleeping on a living room sofa. Her younger sister, 12, and her brother, 3, were asleep in the same room when she was molested by Grassel, the girl testified during a hearing in Westland 18th District Court.

"I was asleep, and I woke up. There was something on my back, and it felt heavy," she said. "I

moved, and the defendant got up off my back."

The girl's testimony, including allegations that she was penetrated, ended with Grassel, 41, being ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for first-degree criminal sexual conduct.

The girl remained composed on the witness stand, though she earlier wiped tears from her eyes before being called to testify.

Grassel, who has pleaded not guilty, could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted. He remains jailed in lieu of a \$25,000 cash bond.

He confessed, in a signed statement provided to police, assistant Wayne County prosecutor Tom Trizinski told visiting Judge John Gillis.

The girl's 35-year-old mother testified that she ended a 10-year

relationship with Grassel two years ago. The couple lived together off and on for a decade, and Grassel was a father figure to her children, she said.

The girl testified that she often stayed at Grassel's house, which he shared with his mother. Grassel often acted as the girl's parent, providing food for her and making sure she completed her homework for school, she said.

"My mother would let me go over there because he was like a father to me," she said.

The girl testified that Grassel refused to let her phone her mother after the molesting occurred.

"He told me that it was my fault and that if I told my mom, I would get really sick," the girl said. "He said if I told my mom, she would be mad at me and not at him."

But the girl said she told her mother the following day, after which Westland police were notified. The girl also was taken to Botsford Hospital for an examination.

Grassel was described by Trizinski as a four-time felon, having served prison time. The defendant has a past record of felonies and misdemeanors including, among other charges, larceny and disorderly conduct, Trizinski said.

Westland Jaycees elect officers

The Westland Jaycees, one of the community's first service clubs, installed new officers Saturday and presented plaques to members for outstanding performances.

Some 50 people attended the chapter's 35th annual installation and awards banquet, held in the Joy Manor, on Joy east of Middlebelt.

Herschel Poger is the new president, elected last month to a one-year term. He succeeds Michael Strebbing, who will move up to chairman of the Jaycees' board of directors.

Other new officers for the new year are Robin Crandal, management vice president; Donna Gildea, community vice president; Laurie Eddy, individual vice president; Randy Byrne, membership vice president; Debbie Willett, secretary; Tim Grunert, treasurer, and directors Frank Eves, Cathy Henry, Colleen Willman, Doug Tonkovich and John Nepsey.

Recipients of special awards were Poger, the Charles Pickering Award for management person of the year; Sharon Strebbing, Gerald Cleaver Award for the community development person of the year; Laurie

Eddy, John Martin Award for individual development person of the year; Michael Kehrler, membership person of the year; Cathy Henry, C. William Brownfield Award for a Jaycee in the chapter for less a year; Donna Gildea, John Armbruster Award for a Jaycee with more than one year of membership; Douglas Tonkovich, chairperson of the year; Herschel Poger, eight ball award; Colleen Willman, purple shaft award; Frank Eves, outstanding director; Ruth Strebbing, "lean on me" award; Debra Kehrler, internal project of the year (bingo); Sharon Strebbing, external project of the year (food basket); Laurie Eddy, board member of the year; Gloria Williams, associate member of the year; Alvin Henderson, Jaycee of the Year; Michael Kehrler and Sharon Strebbing, "40 and Out" awards; Doug Tonkovich, Jaycee of the fourth quarter, and Sharon Strebbing, board member of the fourth quarter.

In comments by officers leaving office, it was pointed out that the chapter was picked the best in the state seven times in its history.

Cancer education program planned

Help is available for cancer patients and their loved ones.

To help cancer patients and their friends and family members deal with the physical and emotional effects of this disease, the hospital in Wayne is offering "I Can Cope," a free six-week cancer education course.

The course will be held on six consecutive Wednesday nights, May 25 through June 29, in the Pizzimenti Auditorium, on the east side of Venoy, south of Annapolis, across the street from the hospital. There is no charge.

Preregistration is required by Friday, May 20.

To register or obtain information, call the hospital's social work department, 467-4365.

"I Can Cope" will cover such topics as introduction to cancer, prevention techniques, cancer treatments, emotional aspects of cancer, and available community resources, said hospital spokeswoman Trish Romer.

Speakers will include physicians specializing in cancer, nurses, social workers and dietitians.

"We're offering this program to give people the opportunity to ask questions about cancer freely and openly in a relaxed atmosphere," says Kate Denton, medical social worker at Annapolis.

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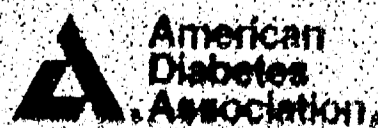
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NEWSPAPERS

Summer work



Ready to sign up: Nancy Abney (left) of Abney Advertising was one of numerous Livonia employers who counseled local high school students recently on how to get a summer job. At a job fair, Abney spent time talking to Elizabeth Rogers of Livonia Stevenson High. In addition to concrete job information, the job fair also gave students tips on interviewing, filling out applications and budgeting. It was sponsored by Co-op Services Credit Union of Livonia.

JIM JAGDELDY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Man pleads guilty to assault charge

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man accused of beating a bill collector with a broom and threatening him with a 12-gauge shotgun has pleaded guilty to aggravated assault.

Ladarin Best, 26, could face a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine when he is sentenced May 31 by Detroit Recorder's Judge Maggie Drake.

Best was accused of attacking Richard Lyle Miller, 35, an employee of a rent-to-own company. Miller was beaten and threatened with a shotgun last August when he went to collect payment for a television at a residence in the 28900 block of McDonald, near Middlebelt and Annapolis.

Best had originally been charged with felonious assault, punishable by a maximum four-year prison term. But he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated assault following an agreement between defense and prosecuting attorneys.

Miller was seeking payment from a 26-year-old female when

the woman's boyfriend, identified as Best, arrived at the McDonald residence and began threatening the bill collector, police have said.

The man asked the female resident where he could find bullets for a 12-gauge shotgun, and he retrieved the weapon and threatened Miller, Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh has said.

Best allegedly told Miller, "I got a bullet for you."

But Best put down the gun, shoved Miller, picked up a broom and began beating him with the handle, police said. Police officers patrolling nearby were waved down by Miller's co-worker, and they reported that Miller had two large welts on his forehead.

Miller sought treatment from his personal physician, Haigh has said.

Best gave a different version of the incident to police, saying that Miller was "out of hand" when he tried to collect payment from Best's girlfriend. Best said he came to the woman's defense.

Board candidates sought

Sometime in July, the Livonia Board of Education will name a trustee to replace Sue Thompson, who is expected to resign June 30 and move to Arizona.

The trustees, who represent the northern section of Westland, are accepting applications from residents interested in taking over Thompson's seat until the June 1995 school election, said Jay Young, director of community relations.

Applications are available at each school as well as at Livonia

Public Schools' administrative offices at 15125 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. Applications should be turned in to administrative offices by early June.

The trustees plan to interview candidates in mid-June, Young said.

Thompson's seat won't be on the June 13 school election ballot because she conceivably could decide not to resign.

Once she officially resigns June 30, the trustees have 20 days to appoint a person who will fill her seat for a year, until the 1995 school election.

Shakeup of principals announced

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A shakeup of elementary principals will occur next school year as Wayne-Westland Superintendent Larry Thomas implements a plan to provide fresh leadership at some buildings.

Six of 21 elementary schools will see a change of leadership as principals are shifted among buildings, Thomas said last week in announcing the plan.

Studies have shown that leadership can begin to wane after a principal has been in the same post for several years, Thomas said.

The superintendent's decision has been accepted with little resistance from elementary principals, said Jose Muller, co-president of the Wayne-Westland Building Administrators Association.

"He's the superintendent, and he has a perfect right to move anyone he wants," Muller said. "We support that right. When he says move, we move. We're good soldiers."

Thomas announced his plan last week during a school board meeting in which Wayne parent Nancy Pride called for leadership stability at one school, Monroe Elementary.

The school has had several leaders in the last decade, Pride said, and an acting principal is temporarily filling in for Chuck Stockwell, who is taking time off because of a daughter's illness.

Pride suggested that Monroe has seen a larger turnover of principals than would have been tolerated at some other elementaries, and she called for an end to the shifting of leadership.

Stockwell will continue to be

Monroe's principal under Thomas' new plan.

Among other highlights of the plan:

- Muller will move from Taft-Galloway Elementary to Fischer.
- Principal Don Chastain will move from Hoover Elementary to P.D. Graham.

- Don Brooks will be shifted from Fischer to Hoover.

- Sig Dietrich will switch from P.D. Graham to Schweitzer.

- Mike Hurley will be moved from Vandenberg to Taft-Galloway.

- Ron Somers will be shifted from the alternative education program to Vandenberg.

Elementaries that will see no changes in leadership include Edison, Elliott, Hamilton, Hicks, Jefferson, Kettering, Lincoln, Madison, Monroe, Patchin, Roosevelt-McGrath, Stottlemeyer,

Titus, Walker and Wildwood.

Some of those schools recently had a leadership change. At Titus, for example, Sally Perkins became principal this school year after former principal Celestine Sanders was promoted to the top post at Adams Junior High School.

At last: Salvation Army's new service center opens

The Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, after months of building and preparation, has opened its doors to the community.

For the past four years, the Norwayne Corps Service Center has provided assistance for hundreds of families and individuals in a temporary, second-floor walkup in the middle of the Norwayne neighborhood.

A community-needs study revealed that space limitations were severely hindering human service programs, a Salvation Army spokeswoman said.

The organization then committed to build a new Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center. The center, which is directly across the street from the temporary center, is on Venoy near Dorsey.

It is dedicated to providing services that strengthen the family, such as recreation activities, youth-oriented activities,

'We are honored to serve the families and individuals of Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Taylor, Garden City and Inkster.'

Lt. Donna Price

senior citizens' food and social programs, educational programs, after-school latchkey programs, expanded emergency services, domestic abuse prevention classes and parent/child relationship classes, the spokeswoman said.

The facility features a full-court gymnasium, multi-purpose room, kitchen, sanctuary, classrooms and activity rooms.

"We are honored to serve the families and individuals of Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Taylor, Garden City and Inkster," said Lt. Donna Price, corps officer.

The organization is excited about the opening of the 12,500-square-foot Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, she said.

A dedication ceremony, open to the public, is scheduled for 1:45 p.m., Sunday, May 22.

The ceremony will start at the former location and proceed across the street to the new center.

Guest speaker will be Col. Dennis Phillips, chief secretary of the army's central territory, based in Chicago.

"Meeting the needs of the community is our priority," said Lt. Colonel William J. Speck, divisional commander.

"We are in the business of helping people, and we are grateful to the many Wayne-Westland residents for helping us build the brand-new facility for the community," he said.

Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium after the dedication service.

Students explore Arabic culture

Through costume, music and dance, students will travel back in time Monday to the Golden Age of the Arab at Livonia Franklin High, 31000 Joy Road.

The free program, put on at 7 p.m. by students from social studies and humanities classes, will show the Arab culture that existed between 711 and 1492, when the Arab world stretched from North Africa to Oman.

From a pretend palace in

Granada, Spain, students dressed in garb from the time will impersonate important historical figures.

Storyteller Yosif Barakat will tell folk tales.

And, performing in native dress, the Depke Dancers will close the program with dances.

After the program ends, a marketplace will open to visitors. Booths will display authentic Arab artifacts, including

grains, music, clothing, museum pieces and brasses. A pottery demonstration will be held.

In pastry and bakery booths, or souks, Mideastern food will be on sale.

A calligrapher will be on hand to draw visitors' names.

Visitors can also string worry beads, have their hand painted, and play games.

About 9:16 p.m. door prizes for visitors present will be awarded.

JAX FALL 1994
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Area hospice offers support to widows

By LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

After losing a spouse, older widows are often faced with a whole new set of responsibilities — from handling finances to learning to drive.

To provide support to widows and to address problems specific to their situations, the Hospice of Western Wayne County has started a new monthly support group that will meet at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at Maplewood Center in Maplewood west of Meridian.

Widows need a special kind of group. At times widows won't talk about their pain, said Jean Johnson, bereavement and spiritual care coordinator for the hospice organization, who will facilitate the support group.

In older couples, roles may be more defined, leaving widows to develop new skills such as writing checks or to make arrangements to get other work done by some means.

Some widows don't get the pension earned by their husband so widowed men really aren't on the same boat, said Johnson. It's hard all of a sudden to make decisions alone. You never realize what a spouse contributed.

As with all senior citizens, transportation is a big concern, since many widows may never have learned to drive or had to put driving due to health problems.

Although Johnson hopes eventually to start a support group for widowers, there was a particular need for the widows group because of their special needs and the greater number of widows.

"Many men have established kinds of activities like hunting and fishing. Women are more cut off," she said. "A lot of times a woman has been a caregiver and now the spouse has died. She has become very isolated."

A common pattern is that after a spouse has died, people who were around at the time of the funeral are no longer around and the widow doesn't see as much of the couples with whom she and her husband socialized. Support groups allow the widows to come together to talk about their loss, Johnson said, and often develop new friendships.

The Hospice of Western Wayne offers several other support groups, but Johnson said older widows often don't feel comfortable talking about their loss in a group with much younger people who have lost a child or spouse.

"Someone in their 20s is not facing the same issues as women in their 50s and 60s," said Johnson. "It's harder to find employment, and they have to learn new things when their health is often starting to fail. A younger woman is facing raising children alone. There are specific needs to each group."

Depending on how close someone was to the deceased, Johnson said the grieving process can take months or years.

People with a broad-based support group heal sooner. The support group helps them talk, she said. "It doesn't need to be a recent loss. Some people have delayed grief, and it can go on for years."

Widows interested in participating in the group can call Johnson at 522-4244 or get more information at the Maplewood Senior Center.

Junior high honor roll announced

Marshall Junior High School has about 325 students on its honor roll for the third card marking of the first semester. Principal Larry Galbraith said the students on the honor roll have a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

The seventh-graders on the honor roll are, in order of their GPA:

Jeremy Boguslaw, Stephanie Brown, Nicholas Hudson, Julie Reichert, Leslie Reichart, Stacy Tipton, Anthony Canfield, Kristen Derosa, Kevin Derwich, Sam Farhat, Cecilia Fortuna, Jenny Huang, James Mcpartlin, Kristin Quint, Jennifer Rule, Nicole Steinhilb, Danan Thulin, Rachel Williams, Julie Galbo, Danielle Hartsell, Michael Kennedy, Kelly Kibler, Deirdre Lundy, Heather Mercedeth, Paul Parkanzky, Pamela Sielski, Richardo Wells, Jessica Wilkin, Jacqueline Zunic.

Also Shannon Baker, Stephen Conn, Nicolette Jarrrett, Justine Keyes, Renae Kolb, Kristi Mendenhall, Angela Moran, Danielle Neilson, Brian Reed, Sara Tomina, Jeffrey Truesdell, Chandra Underwood, Rola Amad, Christine Bailey, Jennifer Brown, Jennifer Curtis, Jennifer Dunn, Crystal Flowers, Michael Hill, Heidi Hislop, Derrick Jairala, Michael Kassabri.

Also John Krause, Jeremiah Krol, Tamara Lewis, Kevin Serra, Johnathan Skope, Carrie Slabough, Justin Bass, Denna Belanger, Christina Bloom, Lisa Chebarotis, Autumn Cover, Robert Elliott, Shaw Fishwick, Kevin Habbert, Drew Hoffman, Michelle Irvine, Lisa Jackson, Angela Kellogg, Allen Kolehmainen, Teaci Kurliak, Thomas Ledesme, Jonathan Plasencia, Trina Shirlev, Brandon Silcox, Janiece Smith, Jodie Straight, Georgia Stromski, Aaron Swick, Yong-Chang Tang, Amanda Bazzell, Kristin Blair, Timothy Brown, Nina Dimachki, Kendra Froehly, Erin Goyt, Brett Hagedorn, Robert Hageithorn, Calvin Hill, Bryan

Jachym, Joshua Keyes, Leilani Lawrence, Joshua Martin, Karen Mason, Erin Meek, William Murray, Christian Schmoock, Jamie Truerman and Jeremy Truchan.

The eighth-graders are:

Mary Crofts, Mary Gillispie, Kevin Mankowski, Jamie McPartlin, Brian Miller, Denis Novak, Ioan Raicu, Shauna Salin, Audrey Shyu, Matthew Vaif, Rachael Watkins, Katrina Zacharczuk, Patrick Alexander, Wing Choi, Darcy Dauphin, Lisa Giordano, Adam Goyt, Rebecca Hill, Gail Kotevyan, Louis Kraus, Angela Munn, Courtney Sak, Kara Schillerstrom, Nichole Taylor, Jeffrey Boogren, Heather Connell, Don Farhat, Kelly Gazdag, Erica Henderson, Sarah Hubner, Beau Keda, Rebecca Layton, Kenneth Murray, Jason Plasencia, Nicole Robertson, Adrienne Turri, Scott Underwood.

Also Jeremy Becklehamer, David Bunka, Rebecca Curtis, Katie Foran, Colleen Fradette, Aliana Hebron, Christine Hill, Brian Hill, Rebecca MacDermaid, Jennifer Morgan, Trevor Noe, Steyen Rice, Christopher Robin, Cherisse Rowton, Scot Sholler, Kyle Padacini, Joel Stokes, Brian Story, Leah Capezzuto, Amanda Couture, Carrie Formentin, Timothy Guenther, Angela Kurtz, Andrea Murphy, Shannon O'Malley, Nina Page, Julie Rawlings, Toni Saunders, Lindsay Stockwell, Kristen Stone, Nicole Strickler, April Sykes, Frank Wade, Kanita Adams, Trina Amolsch, Julie Anderson, Matthew Barrera, Brandon Belanger, Megan Brady, Holly Carter, Timothy Delane, Sarah Dzierba, Crissa Galvan.

Also Quionda Green, Fonda Habbert, Jacob Huber, April Kindinger, Diana Mallon, Michelle Ostrander, Phillip Richey, Amanda Roberts, Kenneth Skinner, Jennifer Smith, Jeremy Stuart, Adam Sulek, Crystal Berry, Courtney Butler, Harmony

Carriveau, Nicole Caruso, Wayne Conway, Jennifer Crowe, Karina Debus, J.C. Haley, Terry Hardy, Jason Kish, Colleen Lazar, Jason Manning, David Mason, Kristy Solomon, Erika Wilson and Ray Wilson.

The ninth-graders are:

Nicole Allen, Marjorie Brooks, Shannon Ferguson, Elizabeth Hardy, Jason Hislop, Ann Proctor, Corinne Stone, Thomas Bell, Meghan Chatham, Shamika Copeland, Nicole Derosa, Nicole Flowers, Brooke Formolo, Shannon Jablonski, Adam Keda, Michael Purdy, Kara Reed, Kelly Stradtner, Susan Towne, Hilary Brennan.

Also Tonya Canfield, Erika Champagne, Lanita Gibson, Rebecca Harden, Nicole Jacks, Shari Jedinak, Chad Krupinski, Larie Lindsey, Andrea Masson, Kelly McMurdie, Robert Raymond, Amy Rokita, Elizabeth Linhart, Courtney Green, Kelly Baker, Darcy Bemis, Katie Boogren, Misty Chitwood, Carrie Dole, Philip Ducher, Donald Godboy, James Goff, Aaron Hovey, Teddy Kiniczkowski, Jr., Brian Lock, Stephanie Lundy, Autumn MacNish, Joseph Mifsud, Cheryl

Petroski, Tara Punimill, Jason Robertson, Jamie Romej. Also Jason Sterloff, Lila Taylor, Stephanie Taylor, Jamie Vandecar, Steven Waller, Nicole Watkins, Barbara Wynafarsky, Jamea Bartsch, Lawanda Brown, Misty Durko, William Frigon, Rudy Garza, Amy Kinney, Jason May, Jamie Parkes, Charles Schafln, Leza Taylor, Randi Wolfe, Gerald Zink, Abir Amad, Keith Burd, Regina Carpenter, Timothy Collins, Robert Davidson, Ryan Eberhart, Christine Harkless, Laura Hunt, Rosina Lohau, Teresa McClung, Jason Mendenhall.

Also Erin Oke, Yolanda Page, Steven Sherman, Rondrea Tooson, Brandi Webb, Catherine Wolfe, Jennifer Cargill, Wendy Chitwood, Hollie Donathan, Tawhana Fox, Sylvia Garrasi, Melody Hill, Sandra Isler, Eric Jachym, David Jarrrett, Christopher Jedrzejek, Chiquita Johnson, Christopher Reeves, Leslie Stephens, Keith Summers, H. Lee Terry, Gina Valeri and Tamara Wright.

Others on the honor roll are Latasha Simpson, Claude Ware, Donte Lumpkin, and Benjamin Wagner.

Offender

from page 1A

handed the boys. Therefore, a 90-day jail term was the most he received for any of the earlier offenses.

However, police have noted that Smith's attacks had escalated in intensity, resulting in the criminal sexual conduct charges for the latest attack.

The molesting near Wildwood School occurred in the afternoon as children were leaving school for the day. Students ran inside the school for help as Smith fled the scene, but he was arrested a short time later at a Wayne restaurant where he worked.

Smith has targeted such elementary schools as Elliott and Kettering in the past, and he was charged in the Wildwood incident after children identified him in a suspect lineup, police said. He was on probation at the time.

The mother who spoke with the Observer said her son was affected by Smith's attack for months.

"Anytime he would go outside, to take the trash out or anything, he would look around, especially at night," the mother said. Although she said she doesn't expect her son to have any permanent emotional scars, she added, "I do think it's still in the back of his mind."

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
6000 MIDDLEBELT ROAD
GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN
48135-2459

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135. Telephone 313-953-4314, on or before Tuesday, May 11, 1994, at 1:00 p.m., at which time all bids will commence to be publicly opened and read aloud for the purchase of the following items according to the specifications available at the City Clerk's Office:

- ICE RESURFACING MACHINE
- HIGH PRESSURE JET RODDER HOSE
- USED CITY VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
- 60" DIGGING BUCKET

Proposals must be submitted in forms furnished by the City Clerk, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 or the Department of Public Services, 3110 Beekman Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item to which you are bidding, eg., "Sealed Bid for Ice Resurfacing Machine."

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

RONALD D. SEOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Public May 11, 1994

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING May 24, 1994 CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following requests:

- Item # 481-601
Rally's Inc.
31133 Ford Road
Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance from Section 181.041 (C) (1)(b), Schedule of Off-Street Parking, where the required number of stacking spaces per transaction station (drive thru window) is ten (10).
The applicant proposes to construct two (2) transaction stations (drive thru window) on site, and proposes to provide the first transaction station with six (6) stacking spaces, and the second transaction station with nine (9) stacking spaces, for a total of fifteen (15).
Therefore, the applicant seeks a Variance reducing the required stacking spaces from twenty (20) to fifteen (15).
ZBA #1-661
- Item # 481-602
Rally's Inc.
31133 Ford Road
Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance from Section 181.041 (C) (1)(b), Schedule of Off-Street Parking, where the total parking calculations for the applicant at a Fast-Food Restaurant requires fifteen (15) spaces, the applicant proposes to provide twelve (12) spaces on site. Therefore, a variance of three (3) spaces are required.
ZBA #1-662
- Item # 481-603
Scott A. Bailey
518 corner of Elmwood
Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance from Section 181.041 (C) (1)(b), Schedule of Regulations, where the minimum setback for sideyards are required to be a minimum of three (3) feet from one of the property lines, with the combination of the two sideyard setbacks required to be twelve (12) feet.
The applicant conforms with one of the setbacks, the three (3) foot setback, but is requesting a variance from the three (3) foot measurement (requiring the twelve foot combination). The applicant proposes to be at a distance of 7.8 feet, therefore requesting a 4.2 foot variance from the three (3) foot requirement.
ZBA #1-663
- Item # 481-604
Scott A. Bailey
518 corner of Elmwood
Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance from Section 181.041 (C) (1)(b), Schedule of Regulations, where the minimum setback required for a corner residence is also (3) feet, the applicant proposes to construct a home at a distance of 7.8 feet, therefore requesting a 4.2 foot variance.
The applicant's submitted materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135-2459.
All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.
RONALD D. SEOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Public May 11, 1994

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The Observer
313-953-2163 • FAX 953-2232

Area screenwriter's movie to play at Penn Theater

**BY KEVIN BROWN
SPECIAL WRITER**

The Penn Theater next month presents a benefit premiere of "Renaissance Man" starring Danny DeVito with a screenplay written by Jim Burnstein of Plymouth Township.

The event June 2 at the Penn follows the Hollywood premiere May 31. General release is scheduled for June 3.

"For me it's fun, all my friends and family who are interested can come and see it," Burnstein said.

Burnstein, who has been a full-time working screenwriter since 1989, based the story on some of his own experiences as a teacher at Selfridge Air Force Base.

The focus is DeVito's character, a burned-out salesman who takes a job teaching Shakespeare to Army recruits and finds fulfillment.

"He was an academic, he had a great college career but never did anything with it," Burnstein said.

"When I went to Los Angeles and saw them shooting on the sound stage, it was very freaky," Burnstein said. That's because

director Penny Marshall had recreated his classroom.

"When I saw the classroom scenes, I could not believe it," he said. It seemed his past was being played out before him. "I told Penny Marshall I felt like she had a camera over my shoulder."

Some may compare the film to "Dead Poets Society" starring Robin Williams. But Burnstein said the focus in this movie is the teacher, adding he wrote the screenplay in 1983, before "Dead Poets" was made. "It's not 'Dead Poets Society,'" Burnstein said.

The premiere at the Penn Theater will benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Two ticket packages are available. A \$60 package includes dinner at Ernesto's, the film and a reception at the Mayflower Meeting House. A \$30 package includes the film and the reception which includes champagne punch, coffee and tea.

Burnstein will conduct a question and answer session at the theater after the film. "I expect it to be a real nice evening," said Randy Lee, arts council executive

director.

While "Renaissance Man" was Burnstein's first screenplay, he's worked on several others since. "It's a fluke that the first feature screenplay I've written is the first produced," Burnstein said.

Finding out that the screenplay would actually be made happened in stages. "There's the call you get that Touchstone is happy with it," he said, in April 1992. "Then there's the call that Penny Marshall (who directed 'A League of their Own') is interested, then in March '93 Penny Marshall likes what I've done with the rewrite. Once they got Danny DeVito, it went full speed," Burnstein said.

It was on Sept. 10 last year that Burnstein could celebrate some success, as that's the day production started.

While Burnstein said he's hoping the movie will be successful, he's started work on another screenplay for Touchstone.

For tickets to the premiere of "Renaissance Man," call the arts council at 550-5614.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Screenwriter: Jim Burnstein wrote the screenplay for the new Danny DeVito film "Renaissance Man," featured June 2 in a special showing at the Penn Theater.

Redford choir takes part in Very Special arts event

**BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER**

More than 150 performing artists dressed to the nines and danced and sang their hearts out at the fourth annual Very Special Arts (VSA) Festival May 6-7 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

Hosted by the Southeast Region Committee of VSA/Michigan, the event celebrated the power of the arts to triumph over mental and physical challenges.

The nonprofit Very Special Arts funds visual art, dance and music therapy programs for children and adults unable to participate in the sports of Special Olympics.

Our students face so many more challenges than people could ever imagine. The festival gives them the encouragement they need. It provides a feeling of self-esteem and self-worth.

Margaret Hull

the green dinosaurs and elephants by Jessica Gilman of Manistee; an abstract watercolor by Bob Sanderson of Beverly Hills; a big black crowd created in tempera by Jeremy Robbins of Irons; and Hamtramck student Rozaklija Ilicvski's "We're Watching You," a crayon and pencil drawing reminiscent of French artist Jean Dubuffet.

In a separate area, Detroit artist William Szaro made quick character sketches of the performers. His three-minute marker renderings brought smiles of recognition from the disabled children and adults. Szaro reached out and touched the performing artists when he showed them the finished product that was theirs to take home.

Ferdale art therapist Donna Cunningham kept performers busy between acts in the hands-on art activities area, making butterflies from pipe cleaners and colorful pages torn from magazines.

"Some of the talent that's here is astounding," said Jack Olds of Livonia, VSA/MI Southeast Region Committee board member. Olds served on the original Alliance for the Arts committee with Jean Kennedy Smith, who founded the international Very Special Arts organization.

Performers, who entertained and delighted the audience plus provided plenty of inspiration, were: Craig Dankanics of Livonia, a pianist who played songs by the Beatles and U2; the Schoolcraft Players; a chime choir from Redford Township; and tap dancer Kelly Miles of West Bloomfield.

"The festival was the very best we've ever had. Our students face so many more challenges than people could ever imagine. The festival gives them the encouragement they need. It provides a feeling of self-esteem and self-worth. They've gone back to school and they're all enthused," said Margaret Hull of Birmingham, VSA/MI Southeast Region Committee board member.

From Pontiac's Washington and Madison junior high schools, where Hull works as a music therapist with special-education students, 19 performing artists had a good time under the watchful eyes of teachers/chaperones Theresa Resendez of Pontiac and Nancy Henry of Bloomfield Hills.

"I'm rather pleased with the turnout. People are stopping by and asking questions. One man even gave us a \$20 donation."

In addition to the performers, demonstrations and a visual art exhibition spotlighted the skills honed in VSA/MI programs throughout the year for people age 3 to 26 with varying disabilities — including sight, hearing, mobility, emotional and developmental impairments.

The 40 paintings, drawings and prints by these very special artists originally were exhibited in March at Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Trapper's Alley in Greektown. Not to be missed were

"Art therapy provides an opportunity for nonverbal communication through sensory experiences," said Cunningham.

"The most important thing is not the quality of work, but of getting the kids to participate to whatever degree is possible."

Everyone went home tired but happy, a lot richer for the experience. To learn more about Very Special Arts, an educational affiliate of the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, designated by Congress as the nation's coordinating agency for arts programs for disabled persons, call Connie Lott at the FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts in Birmingham, (810) 646-3347.

OBITUARIES

JAMES EVANS
Services for Mr. Evans, 87, of Westland were May 16 from St. John Episcopal Church with interment in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Rev. Raymond Zips officiated.

Mr. Evans died May 12 in Garden City Hospital. Born Dec. 23, 1906, he was a retired accountant, member of Wayne F&AM Lodge 112, Northville Commandery, and Nankin Order of Eastern Star Chapter 238.

Survivors include: daughter Madeline Taback; six grandchildren, including Ralph Finch; great-grandson Jamison Finch, and great-great-grandson James Finch. He was preceded in death by wife Alice; daughters Virginia and Betty, and son Ralph.

Arrangements were by Utit Funeral Home, Westland.

HELLIE O. SCHROEDER
Services for Mrs. Schroeder, 92, of Wayne were May 16 from the Utit Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. John Kershaw officiated.

Mrs. Schroeder died May 12 in Garden City Hospital. Born Aug. 6, 1901, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter Grace Boyles; three grandchild-

ren; three great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren, and sister Grace Welsh.

Memorials may be donated to the First United Memorial Church of Wayne.

WILMA LEE LOHR
Services for Mrs. Lohr, 71, of Wellston, Mich., were May 14 from the Utit Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Rev. Rocky Barra officiated.

Mrs. Lohr died May 10 in West Shore Hospital.

Born Feb. 27, 1923, she was a laborer and former Wayne and Livonia resident.

Survivors include: daughters Wanda Carrill of Wellston and Shirley LaCroix of Port Huron, Mich.; two grandsons; one granddaughter; brothers James Black, Roy Black, Claude Black, Paul Black and Russell Black; sisters Bernice Wilson, Geraldine Haight; Foy Nibarger and Ruby Loughry, and companion Harry Wyllis.

ROBERT E. HARRISON
Services for Mr. Harrison, 62, of Holiday, Fla., were May 7 from

the Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia, where he was interred.

Mr. Harrison died May 3 in the HCA Bayonet PT Medical Center. Born Aug. 16, 1931, he was a painter.

Survivors include: wife Denise; sons Dan of Westland and Norman of Holiday; 13 grandchildren, and daughters Debbie Reitty of Warren, Cindy Yonts of Port Richey, Fla., Diane Roy of Westland and Julie Volante of Wyandotte.

FEDERICO L. BINGUIT
Services for Mr. Binguit, 55, of Canton Township were May 11 from St. John Episcopal Church, Westland, with interment in Buyagan Cemetery, in Lathrop, Banguet, Philippines. Rev. Raymond Zips officiated.

Mr. Binguit died May 7 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born Dec. 12, 1938, in the Philippines, he was a machine operator and member of St. John Church.

Survivors include: wife Artina; children Hilton of New York, Charlton of Westland, Glyris Reichen of Westland and Frederic of Plymouth; mother Maria Binguit of the Philippines; and three sisters, Leona Sagalla of New York and two living in the Philippines.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

WAYNE FORD CIVIC LEAGUE

Carnival

WEEKEND FESTIVITIES
MAY 18 THRU 22

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1994		SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1994		SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1994	
RIDES	3:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.	10:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW	11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
PONY RIDES	4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	PONY RIDES	1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
"KIDS" MIDWAY GAMES 25	6:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	"KIDS" MIDWAY GAMES 25	1:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	"KIDS" MIDWAY GAMES 25
BINGO	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	BINGO	1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	BINGO
VEGAS NIGHT	7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	VEGAS NIGHT	7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	VEGAS NIGHT
VELCRO WALL	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.	VELCRO WALL	3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.	VELCRO WALL
KARAOKE - D.J. (SILVER SOUNDS)	7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	"LIVE" MUSIC (SALOONATOONS)	3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	"LIVE" MUSIC (SALOONATOONS)	3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
ENCORE DANCE ACADEMY	7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	DINNER (COUNTRY CHICKEN)	5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	DINNER (COUNTRY CHICKEN)	5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
		SUMO WRESTLING	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	SUMO WRESTLING	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
		VEGAS NIGHT	7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	VEGAS NIGHT	7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
		"LIVE" MUSIC (WACO COUNTRY)	8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	"LIVE" MUSIC (WACO COUNTRY)	8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

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Carnival

MAY 18 - 22

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Sat. May 21st 12:00 to 8:00 or 8:00 to Closing
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and receive unlimited rides for 8 hours on any midway ride
\$8.00 in donated from rides and same above

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See Masses, Editor
933-3131
Christina Fuoco, Music Writer
933-3130

Street

6A*

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994

STREET BEATS

DIG



Just when you thought the A scene had had its last big quake, Dig has released an album that packs such a punch that even the Midwest feels the shake. Dig's third self-titled album, released by Wasafarian Records, is the follow-up to their January '93 debut EP "Remix," which soared to the top of the alternative college charts.

Like the squishy head cover of their CD jacket, Dig's latest effort is only high and creamy. The quartet, whose average age is 24, has an unusual three-guitar "Scott Hackwith, Jon Morris, Johnny Cornwell" approach that creates a dense but mellow atmosphere for the listener. It would seem that having producer Dave Izziden ("Alice in Chains, Jane's Addiction") on board ensured a successful full-length effort.

Not quite as angular rhythmically as Jane's Addiction, two years old Dig relies on more of a chorale mode. Something central, a certain catchiness are their forte.

Tracks such as "Believe" and "I'll Stay High" that confront the challenges of adulthood best exemplify their sound. In fact, this enables the band to be more accessible than some of its producers.

Track six requires parental discretion when the song diverges from a humorous story about singer/guitarist Hackwith's girlfriend complaining that he never stops talking about her. Well, she got to wish "Layla" it ain't that intense and honest.

As a whole, Dig's latest is a worthy effort. Come with some of their cap-tosses and children's laughter. Dig brings you into an intimate setting in parts.

I guess you could say that Dig doesn't sacrifice song structure for momentary melodrama. Their spontaneous explosions within their songs are akin to high-speed chases where cars crash and magnets regenerate.

If a negative ear is related to one's perception then one thing is certain: you either dig Dig or you don't.

— Mark Kilian-Smith

"Trace"

Less than 10 years after the group's inception in 1983, the Australian quintet Died Pretty very nearly saw its name become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

International touring and critical acclaim throughout the mid-late '80s brought the band to the brink of mass popularity; only to have distribution problems in 1991 all but pull the plug on its popularity. But Died Pretty persevered, signing with Columbia Records and releasing its latest effort, "Trace," in 1993.

"Trace" is a collection of power-pop and brooding ballads that brings to mind a melancholy Rhythm Corps with more personal concerns than political opinions. The group is capable of social commentary, however, as demonstrated in the song "The Rivers" and the ethereal "Dreamaway," featuring a delightfully dissonant piano reminiscent of Bowie's "Aladdin Sane."

"Trace" suffers a bit of repetition. Some of the songs are so similar as to be nearly indistinguishable, and "I'll We Get It Right" is practically one continuous chorus.

Standouts on the disk include the aforementioned "The Rivers" and "Dreamaway," as well as a mature ballad called "A State of Graceful Mourning."

Standouts on the disk include the aforementioned "The Rivers" and "Dreamaway," as well as a mature ballad called "A State of Graceful Mourning."

Died Pretty is good at what it seeks to do, and "Trace" is a well-produced and arranged disk. The question is: Will this be a mark in the '90s as it was in the '80s now that rock is looking forward to the post-Grunge Age?

— Matthew Delzenne

"California Dreaming"

Dance music. Just when you thought you heard it all—disco, techno, hip-hop, house, acid—a staple California record company releases a taste of the state's best beats, steps, dips and riffs.

"California Dreaming" (Full Frequency Range Recording, 1993) is a leap into dream land taking the idea of dance music a step beyond getting funky to a more musically expressive experience.

The 10 track compilation is packed with glossy tracks not normally mentioned on conventional dance releases. Granted the only binding substance each artist has is the fact that each is based in the only state where dreamers can no longer see reality, but this time with a twist of synthetic impulses.

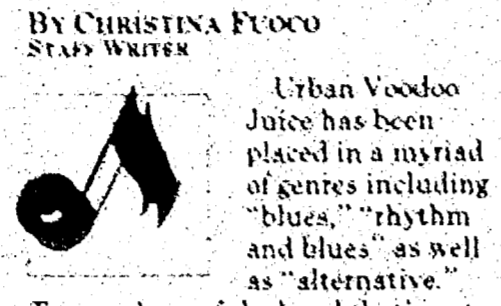
But who cares.

"Dreaming" bills itself as a denigration of vibrant kaleidoscope of dance music, and here you're ready for this: "the ultimate cyber-happy ex-

See DREAMING, 7A

Diversity key to duo's success

"In your face" and "bluesy" aptly describe the band Urban Voodoo Juice. "Prolific" describes John R. Selenis and M.E. Janson, the driving force behind the group, who write such diverse songs that they had to start two other bands.



By Christina Fuoco
STAFF WRITER

Urban Voodoo Juice has been placed in a myriad of genres including "blues," "rhythm and blues," as well as "alternative."

To members of the band that's not as disturbing as being written off as just another band with a "pretty woman singer."

"We're not about pretty music or the cute girl thing," said vocalist M.E. Janson, who shaved her head and died her hair blonde in retaliation to those comments. "We really don't want to write music that suggests any inherent gender weakness in that there's a lot of rules for women in the music industry of which I don't adhere to any," she added.

Conventional isn't a word that can easily be equated with Urban Voodoo Juice. Instead, Janson and guitarist John R. Selenis describe the band as having a "schizophrenic" personality.

"I think we're schizophrenic—we have some serious mental instabilities musically," Janson said.

During their "plugged in" shows, Urban Voodoo Juice is loud and in your face. Acoustic shows show the bluesier, more roots rock side of the band.

"It feeds and fosters a more aggressive energy that I don't get to experience acoustically," she said about her electric sets.

It is a dual personality type of thing. However, what makes our acoustic show really important is it has a lot of energy. It's really different than your typical acoustic show with two folkies with an acoustic guitar."

The array of influences that the four members bring into Urban Voodoo Juice, which was a multi-award winner at the 1993 Detroit Music



'In your face': Urban Voodoo Juice is the main project for John R. Selenis and M.E. Janson, at far right. However, the diversity of their writing has spawned two off-shoot bands — Applebutter Music and Roothox. Urban Voodoo Juice is rounded out by bassist Paul Randolph and drummer Mike Racette.

Awards, is attributed, in part, to their personality disorder. Janson's experience is with country, gospel and bluegrass swing bands. Bassist Paul Randolph is an established jazz musician who has played with Josh White Jr., Robert Penn and Parliament Funkadelic. Drummer Mike Racette performed with the Los Angeles jazz circuit. A veteran of trash metal bands, soft-spoken guitarist Selenis also performed with the Afro-Music Society. The stint with the society proved to be educational in its own right.

"It was a real eye-opener after doing some of those prison shows. It really gave me a lesson in cultural awareness. We saw people really starving for music."

A constant in the band is Janson and Selenis' dedication to writing lyrics that mean something and are accessible to most socio-economic classes. For example, in the drum-heavy "Peacemaker," Janson tackles urban violence. "I don't believe in violence. I won't live my life in fear. I'm going to die young in the corridor, stranded way down here."

"People like to hear songs that at

least make an attempt to say something," Janson explained. "It's part of our addiction to music. People are always trying to save the world. You can't save the world, but you can save pieces of it," she said.

Sometimes the songs that the duo write don't fit in with the format of Urban Voodoo Juice, however. With that in mind, the duo, who pen and debut their songs under the name Applebutter Music, started an off-shoot of Urban Voodoo Juice called Roothox.

"A lot of it is that M.E. does so much writing and some of it doesn't fit in with U.V.J.," Selenis said.

"We debut all our material (as Applebutter Music) before it goes to any band. A lot of things get chucked that way," Janson added with a laugh. "That's our best tool though."

After it receives the stamp of approval from the audience, the duo decides if it would fit best with Roothox, Urban Voodoo Juice or with the acoustic Applebutter Music.

While Urban Voodoo Juice is rock-inspired funk, Janson dubs the

four week-old Roothox "chicken-fried funk" because it has elements of traditional country mixed in with funk. (In this band, Selenis plays guitar and sings vocals, while Janson takes on a rhythm guitar and vocal duties. The line-up is rounded out with drummer Matt Stahl, harmonica player Eugene Clark, percussionist Saul Moore, and former Asian Love Pimp member Paul Lamb on bass.)

"Roothox is a little more song-oriented. It's fun and funkier," Selenis said.

"It's a much simpler thing. It's easier for people to feel into it. It's great songs with really strong melodies. It's a more song-oriented project. You actually hear the songs and the words," Janson said.

Roothox performs with Tearjerker, the Jolly Ranchers and Bicycle on Thursday, May 19, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, during a benefit for the Wayne State University student chapter of Amnesty International. Call (313) 832-2355 or (313) 577-3453 for more information.

IN CONCERT

Items should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279.

Monday, May 16

THE WALLEYS
With Zulu Spear at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit (313) 866-6688.
(313) 963-7690.

Tuesday, May 17

BROTHERS CRIM
Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (all terminals rock).
(313) 995-8555.

CLIFF EBBERHART
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (acous. rock).
(313) 763-8587.

Wednesday, May 18

SLOWBITE
With The Creators at Velocity, 155 Saginaw, Pontiac (international rock).
(616) 371-1993.

CONNOR'S GROVE
Stessa Lounge, 4921 Wayne Road, Westland (rock).
(313) 770-2540.

YOUNGPILES
With Spiral Dance at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (international rock).
(313) 995-8555.

OWEN & CHARLES SCALIS
Groovy Branch, 401 Depot St., Ann Arbor (rock).
(313) 763-9592.

NORMA JEAN BELL
O.Cyb., 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac (blues).
(313) 334-2491.

SLEEP CAPABLE
With Neg. Elements and Headbanger at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
(313) 832-2355.

THE WHO BLEEP RIDERS
Lafayette, 1201 Cass, 31604 Ann Arbor (rock).
(313) 521-1803.

Thursday, May 19

GENERAL CLUSTER MUFF
With Gey Tilters at Giff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (international rock).
(313) 334-5150.



Insectious Grooves, featuring vocalist Michael Muir and bassist Robert Trujillo, plays Roseville's The Ritz on Friday, May 20. Call (810) 778-6101.

DANIEL STEPHEN HAZLETT
Espresso, Thysel, 2451 Orchard Lake Road, Koozicharbor, (Scottsdale).
(810) 692-5282.

Friday, May 20

Groovy: Insectious Grooves, which features vocalist Michael Muir and bassist Robert Trujillo, plays Roseville's The Ritz on Friday, May 20. Call (810) 778-6101.

JOHNNY COPELAND
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
(313) 963-7680.

BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE
Wash's on the Border, 30116 W. Warren, Dearborn (blues).
(313) 441-6190.

DISCIPLINE
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak.
(810) 589-3314.

MANNIBALS
With Kiss Mo Screaming at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.
(313) 995-8555.

FORMOSAPOP
With The Dabblers and the Mutts at Giff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.
(810) 331-6150.

BRYAN POWERS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.
(313) 763-8587.

DETROIT BLUES BAND
Speedway, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City.
(313) 423-7373.

ROBERT PENN
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn (blues).
(313) 581-3650.

THE BOODIEMEN
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte (blues).
(313) 285-5060.

HARMONICA SHAM AND BOBBY EAST
Chicago House, 2400 Grand River, Detroit (blues).
(313) 535-3440.

THE BLANKS
With Alvin's at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit (blues).
(313) 832-2355.

CHELSEA BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
O Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (blues).
(810) 334-7401.

THE ALLIGATORS
Star's Diggout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills (blues).
(810) 852-6433.

EARTHFEET BENEFIT
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
(313) 832-2355.

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
O Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (blues and blues).
(810) 334-7401.

See IN CONCERT, 7A

'Crooklyn' shows a gentler Spike Lee

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Spike Lee, who proved himself more than capable of bringing the explosive Malcolm X to the screen, kicks back with a comparatively simple bit of nostalgia called "Crooklyn." After a decade of in-your-face filmmaking, this kinder, gentler Spike is a welcome sight indeed.

The Carmichael family is a close but struggling family living in Brooklyn in the early 1970s. Mom teaches school while dad tries to get people to listen to "his" music. The five kids — four boys and a girl — spend most of their free time in front of the TV set, playing games in front of the stoop, and fighting with each other.

The action centers on 10-year-old daughter Troy, who tries to make sense of her eccentric family and neighborhood. It all looks fairly sane compared to the suburbs, where she spends part of the summer with her religious aunt

and uncle in the South. The sounds of chirping crickets, unheard in the city, keep her awake.

Lee, along with siblings Jolee and Cinque, based the screenplay loosely on their own family. Dad Bill Lee really was an idealistic jazz artist in the '70s. The kids, who pile in front of the television, know every word of the Partridge Family songs and stuff their faces full of Lemonheads and Bazooka bubble gum.

Spike, who obviously has fond memories of his childhood in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, calls it "a time when young African-American children were motivated primarily by two things: television and sugar."

Die-hard Lee fans might find this pretty tame stuff from the controversial director of "Do the Right Thing," which makes the non-threatening almost controversial. The project was originally conceived for television, but it's

in no way a commercial sellout. A movie as low-key as "Crooklyn" won't be an easy sell.

Key to the film are strong performances by Alfre Woodard ("Passion Fish") and Delroy Lindo (West Indian Archie in "Malcolm X"), who play parents with different styles of disciplining the kids. While she insists that they stay away from TV on a school night and clean up the kitchen after dinner, he's more likely to let them run wild.

Perhaps most miraculous is the performance by Zeldy Hatris as Troy. It's her performance of pre-adolescent naivete that really carries the film.

Despite its strengths, "Crooklyn" is far from perfect. At one point, Spike seems keen on testing the patience of his audience with a crazy camera lens that distorts the action like a fun house mirror. Everything looks long and thin. The effect, used in all the scenes when Troy is down South, is appropriately offputting and

claustrophobic, but also pretty tedious.

You also won't find Spike cutting any slack with his white characters, who are either seen as extremely neurotic (the geek next door who keeps 25 smelly dogs in his apartment) or cold and authoritarian, like police and utility workers who exist only to harass the family.

No complaints with the soundtrack, which mixes an original jazz score by Terence Blanchard with popular music of the time. Among the gems: Smokey Robinson's "Tears of a Clown," The Staple Singers' "I'll Take You There," and the Stylistics' "People Make the World Go Round," which backs the tone-setting opening montage.

Fortunately, "Crooklyn" is more than simple nostalgia. A message (in some ways Lee's most clearest) comes across about the power of family to stick together during difficult times.

"Jazz in the Present Tense"

The Solsonics



With "Jazz in the Present Tense," The Solsonics do just that — bring jazz into the realm of the global community. They take jazz as a base and add in a whole lot of soul with some Latin and reggae influences to create a sound which can only be categorized as an incredible journey through the musical soul of the universe. Each song has a unique feel, but The Solsonics never lose sight of the groove.

Rising out of the Los Angeles club scene two years ago, bassist Jez Colin and percussionist Willie McNeil took their loves of different types of music and respective instruments and began playing their groove-heavy jazz in clubs throughout the Los Angeles

area. "Jazz in the Present Tense," their Chrysalis debut, reflects their musical backgrounds as well as those of the rest of the musicians in the band.

Most of the album was recorded live during in-studio jam sessions, resulting in songs with the energy of club music and the intensity of good jazz. The tracks show both a diversity of backgrounds and a wealth of talent.

"Jazz in the Present Tense" could appeal to everyone on a different level. Whether it is for the soulful grooves or the Latin and reggae influences, update your soul with The Solsonics.

The Solsonics will also open for Queen Latifah at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, in Friday, May 27. Call (313) 961-5451 or (810) 645-6666 for more information.

— Eric Darling

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

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"Sunday's Children" (Sweden - 1993). 7:30 p.m. May 20-21; 4:7 p.m. May 22. Ingmar Bergman stopped directing almost a decade ago, but he penned this autobiographical account of his early childhood. His own son Daniel, in his debut feature, now sits in the director's chair.

"Mandabi" (Africa - 1968). 2 p.m. May 22. The deceptively simple story finds a man receiving a money order only to go through a barrage of bureaucracy trying to cash it. Kicking off an ambitious weeklong tribute to Africa's most celebrated director, Ousmane Sembene, who will discuss this and his other films after the screening. (\$10 admission this film only)

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale.

Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"The Hudsucker Proxy" (USA - 1994). 8 p.m. May 18-19. Tim Robbins ("The Player") plays Norville Barnes, a young Indiana business college graduate who goes from mail room to president's chair at a major corporation. Joel and Ethan Coen ("Raising Arizona," "Barton Fink") direct from a script co-written by former Detroiters Sam Raimi.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main St. (at 11 Mile), Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday. Call 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students; \$3 twilight matinee)

"Thirty Two Short Films About Glenn Gould" (Canada - 1993). Stratford actor Colm Feore creates a believable Gould, the real-life concert pianist. The short vignettes by director Francois Girard present him as eccentric, inspired, and thoroughly unpredictable.

"Back Beat" (Britain - 1994). Stu Sutcliffe used to be just a bit of Beatles trivia: the fifth band

member who decided to leave the group before they became famous. He gets his due in this new film about the early, early years of the band, highlighted by a rocking soundtrack.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" (Britain - 1994). From Mike Newell, the director of "Enchanted April," an engaging story about a confirmed bachelor who runs across the same woman at the numerous weddings he attends. Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell star.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/seniors)

"The Secret of Green Papaya" (Vietnam - 1993). Through May 26 (call for show times). A young girl in pre-war Vietnam finds surprising tranquility as a servant for a wealthy family.

"Thirty Two Short Films About Glenn Gould" (Canada - 1993). Through May 29 (see Main Art Theatre listing above.)

"The Grapes of Wrath" (USA - 1940). 7 p.m. May 18. John Steinbeck's American classic about Depression-era families who head to California in search of a better life. Henry Fonda stars; John Ford directs.

"Dazed and Confused" (USA - 1993). 11:30 p.m. May 20-21. It's the last day of high school in 1976 as teenagers in a small Texas town ponder the bigger issues of life, namely sex, drugs, and rock and roll. Richard Linklater ("Slacker") directed this cult classic, an "American Graffiti" for the 1970s, featuring music by Foghat, Aerosmith, and Alice Cooper.

STATE THEATRE
2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 961-5450. (\$1)

"True Romance" (USA - 1993). 9 p.m. May 16. After killing a Detroit pimp, Christian Slater flees both cops and robbers in this violent action thriller scripted by Quentin Tarantino ("Reservoir Dogs"). Some scenes, including bits with Dennis Hopper as Slater's security guard father, were filmed in the Motor City.

In Concert from page 6A

SAM PHILLIPS
Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit (song)
(313) 963 7680

CODA
With Fall From Grace and Watership Down at the Ritz, 17580 Frazee, Roseville (rock)
(810) 778 6404

SURROGATE EARH
With The Wayne Gerard Project at Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (soul/funk/fusion)
(810) 544-3030

THE SILLIES
The Music Menu, 511 Monroe, Greek town in Detroit (alternative/glam rock)
(313) 964-4100

WALK ON WATER
Club X at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit (alternative rock)
(313) 961-5451

Sunday, May 22
INO/UINO
Max & Erma's, 31205 Orchard Lake Road, at 14 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (810) 885-0990

BRYAN ADAMS
The Palace of Auburn Hills, 175 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills (rock)
(810) 377-8200

PAT'S PEOPLE
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor (funk)
(313) 763-8587

ORANGE LAKE DRIVE
O Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac
(810) 334-7401

CINDY LEE BERRYHILL
Majestic cafe, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit
(313) 963 7680

On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

WEST SIDE STORY

The Power Center for the Performing Arts, May 18-21, 1994. Wednesday through Saturday at 8pm. Saturday matinee at 2pm. Call 977-8443 for tickets and information; after May 19 call 763-3333

Book by ARTHUR LAURENTS. Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN. Lyrics by STEPHEN SONNHEIM

Entire Original Production Directed and Choreographed by JEROME ROBBINS

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May 19-22, 1994
(Regular Mall Hours)

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- Wood Working
- Fabric Crafts
- Metal Sculpture
- Potpouri
- Calligraphy
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Livonia Mall
Seven Mile Road & Middlebelt
Livonia, MI

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FEATURING ARETHA FRANKLIN AT THE FOX THEATRE FRIDAY, JUNE 17 DOORS OPEN AT 6PM AFTERGLOW PARTY AT THE STATE THEATRE FOLLOWING THIS PERFORMANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT TICKETMASTER OR THINK TWICE

TICKETMASTER THINK TWICE 010 610 0000 010 380 3880

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THINK TWICE

Comerica Bank

WJBK-TV

DETROIT TIMES

OUR FAMILY

Last year, The Salvation Army provided 2,748,064 days of care to children and adults. This year, the need is even greater.

WORKING MIRACLES EVERY DAY

Salute That Special Graduate!

Say "congratulations" to that special graduate with an ad in your hometown newspaper!

Select one of the four Thursdays you wish your message to appear:

MAY 19, MAY 26, JUNE 2, OR JUNE 9, 1994 and call before 5 p.m. on the preceding Friday. (Messages may be mailed by the preceding Thursday)

Messages are only \$2.00 per line with a 3-line minimum. (There are five average words per line)

Photo opportunity: You may also choose to have your graduate's picture included. A photograph will add 12 lines to your ad and must be submitted with your message.

Send check or money order along with your message to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY
591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER ROCHESTER HILLS

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994

SHOPPING CENTERED



Stores blooming with sunflowers!

Nature's colors are everywhere, and you can bring them home with sunflowers. From the fragrant, feathery petals of the first-picked flowers year after year...

For those who love sunflowers, the fragrance and color of the first-picked flowers year after year is a true delight. In Jan Busse's Farmington Hills store...

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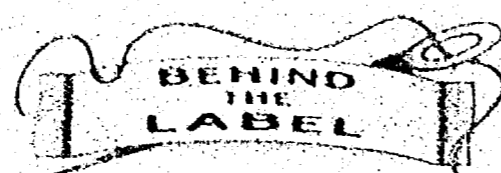
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35 years of success for jeweler

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER
After 35 years in the jewelry design and manufacturing business, you'd think he'd seen it all.



He talked about The Wrought Iron Collection on a recent visit to Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection in Troy where a retrospective of his finest pieces were on display.

Nature remains a great source of ideas for a keen observer," he said. "The flowers, trees, wildlife—all can be interpreted beautifully in jewelry and that's what I've always tried to do."

Pearl and his wife, residents of New York City, have four daughters and eight grandchildren. Proceeding over a \$90 million international jewelry business with a staff of 400, finds Pearl globe hopping frequently to visit retailers and factories from Czechoslovakia to Paris.

Pearl got his start in diamond cut-



Designs for Success: Erwin Pearl has high standards.

Retail businesses in suburban malls and on suburban Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions.

MONDAY, MAY 16

ART & PUPPETS
The Bebebel Dragon puppet show through May.

LLAORO EXHIBIT
Catherine's Artist (opened at \$29,999) on display through May 24 at Grand's Gift Gallery.

DIA SHUTTLE
Bicycle has been donated to the use of this shop at the new 1st Art Museum in Downtown Detroit.

FASHION TRIP
DeCasper's presents its first collection during the 1st Art Museum's Fashion Show.



Discovery Kids: Summit Place Mall's new science education program features murals like the Marine Life painting in the background and performances by the Discovery Kids.

Discovery fair links shopping to learning

Moms have kids. Kids need stuff. Malls have stuff. Therefore, moms and kids need malls. You don't have to be a philosopher to appreciate the marketing savvy behind the new Discovery Program at Summit Place Mall.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER
Do gorillas build nests? Does a baby tortoise travel on its mother's back? How fast can a dolphin swim?

- Summit Place
Originally constructed in 1961
Major expansion and renovation in 1988
Currently 1.5 million square feet
Major retailers include: Hudson's, JCPenney, Sears, Kohls and Montgomery Wards.

Kids push for mall at events

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER
They came. They sang. They danced.

Hundreds of area children answered the call last month and auditioned for a spot as a Discovery Kid for Summit Place.

Twenty-two local kids, ages 7-12, were chosen to be Discovery Kids, representing the shopping center by modeling fashions during promotions, acting as hosts during special events, and performing in mall-sponsored stage productions.

Other malls use select shoppers in mall promotions, but it's usually adult women in the programs like the Fashion Groups at Twelve Oaks in Novi and Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

The Discovery Kids' first performance came on Mother's Day, on stage in center court when the kids were introduced as stars of the mall's Kid's Place Club.

Summit Place started a Kid's Place Club in the summer of 1993 following a marketing study that revealed the majority of Summit Place shoppers had 2-3 children.

Information about the complimentary Kid's Place Club is available through the center's Information Desk.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Malls & Main Streets next week.
Linda Bachack celebrates with her restaurant with new place for dining.
More Than You Bargained For honors another saleswoman nominated for excellent customer service by an appreciative shopper.
Added Attractions lists all the latest happenings of the malls and Main Street shops.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

- Laurel Park Place Six Mile/Highway Livonia (313) 591-7698, ext. 278
FLOWER SHOW
Cranbrook Gardens 22nd Annual Spring Plant Sale.
CRAFT SHOW
Arts and crafts for show and sale throughout mall.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

WOMEN'S HEALTH NIGHT
Arnette's Unique Boutique, which features products for reconstructive patients, hosts Heart To Heart II.

COSMETIC CLASS
Meet to discuss beauty education for Regina Daily, noon-5 p.m.

BOOK EXHIBIT
One of a kind books by seven regional artists featured at Grand's Gift Gallery.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

- FLORAL PAINTING
The Art Gallery shop, featuring works of Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists, hosts special Flower Day.
COLONIAL CRAFT SHOW
Demonstrations: Authentic American made crafts and art.
JAZZ CONCERT
Non English Quartet performs 1-2:30 p.m. Parisian court.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

STORYBOOK SUNDAY
While reading personally Steve Cannon reads, "Let's Go Home (Little Bear)." 1 p.m. Center court.

CLASSIC BRUNCH
Co-sponsored by WQRS, local musicians perform in concert.

COTTAGE CREATIONS
Annual David Walter Cottages Painting Artist Event.

MONDAY, MAY 23

FRESHBREADS
Free bread pressure testing and bread safety tips, 8-10 a.m.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Discovery from page 8A

and between shops to set the stage for the freestanding interactive displays, exhibits, booths, guest speakers, robotic life-size dinosaurs, contests, musical revues and recycling centers scheduled for the month.

The colorful murals explore such topics as Dinosaurs, Wildlife, Marine Life, Space, the History of Flight, Rainforests, Weather, and Endangered Species. The Summit Place merchants are participating with nature-oriented storefronts and display cases. The Food Court is supplying refreshments like Rainforest Crunch Yogurt and Jupiter Juice.

"The Summit Place Mall is a family-oriented shopping center," said Joe Tyree, mall manager. "When we sat down to brainstorm a mallwide promotion we naturally focused on our families. They shop here and support us, so we wanted to do something to support them. Everyone cares about education, science, the environment. This Discovery Program gives something back to the community. That's the relationship a shopping center needs to have."

The Discovery Program debuts with a weekend-long series of activities May 20-22. Afterward, the murals and exhibits will remain in place through the fall for future special events.

On each mural, shoppers will find questions that stimulate learning. The mall will provide different answers each week via Expo Guides, information pamphlets available at the Customer Service Desk. A complete schedule of Discovery events will be listed in the guide. Periodically, a new series of questions and answers will be set forth.

Tyree gives all the credit for the program to marketing director LuAnn Slawinski of West Bloomfield.

"The Discovery Program started small and just snowballed," Slawinski explained enthusiastically.

"The murals were painted and researched by Pontiac artists Paul Madden and Elaine Perry. As the artists worked, environmental and educational groups saw them and contacted us to become part of the program. Science teachers called to see how they could involve their students. We plan some friendly competitions between schools. The mall walkers are anxious to get the answers to our mural questions."

Esther Green of Waterford, a mall walker, confirmed the murals' intrigue as she stood before the painting of dolphins, whales and sharks diving through waves, shaking her head.

■ 'As the artists worked, environmental and educational groups saw them and contacted us to become part of the program.'

*LuAnn Slawinski
marketing director*

"Hey, when are we going to get the answers?" she asked. "I think these paintings are fabulous and my curiosity is peaked. They are so colorful and very interesting to all ages."

Some of the participants in the Discovery Expo weekend include: The Michigan Department of

Transportation, For-Mat Nature Nature Preserve, Detroit Zoological Society, Michigan Nature Association, Global Relief of Michigan, EarthWatch, BFI Waste Systems, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Stoney Creek Nature Center, and the Oakland County Parks and Recreation.

Jewelry from page 8A

ting and dealing at the early age of 18. He won the prestigious Diamond International Award for five years straight, but grew impatient to express some new ideas.

"However, the fine jewelry design business is a conservative one and in the '50s and '60s there was no place for my designs. In 1975, I decided to cross over to costume jewelry to reach a larger audience and expand my creativi-

ty. It turned out to be a good thing.

Pearl's designs, from scatter pins to necklaces and earrings, have lasting beauty because he intends them to be passed down from mother to daughter. They were created to have fluidity and tell a story. The insect wings bend and dragon bodies curve beneath gold-plated scales and diamond-like jewels. The flowers are classic renditions of the best nature has to offer.

Pearl said his jewelry, priced \$35-\$250, is a good value, made of quality materials and high standards for the price. He said it's a challenge not to compromise his

standards because retailers consistently push for lower price points.

"But you have to be true to your goals," he said. "The most important quality for success is resiliency. A career is not instant coffee. It requires long, tedious, work and determination. You've got to believe in yourself and discipline the way you work. Like a fighter, when you get knocked down, get up, wipe your face, and start fighting all over again."

During the bad times, during retail slumps, Pearl said, merchants have to bite the bullet, accept what comes and have courage.

"I just got back from Europe where they are saying, 'Oh, no! Things are bad,'" he said. "Well I answered, 'OK, what can we do to make it better?' Look at your own business and do what's necessary to keep going on."

Pearl keeps going on, introducing

new collections like his multi-colored crystal and glass beads, Reflections Pins with accompanying Romance Cards and the Wrought Iron Collection. He still gets a kick out of seeing his pieces worn in public.

"It's like you have a child out

there," he mused. "One wish I have is to set the standard for this company that will continue in years to come after I'm gone. A standard that young people will follow. Erwin Pearl jewelry is all about making people happy and enjoying what we do."

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POINTS OF VIEW

Our health care needs revision, not reinvention

In a recent letter to the editor ("Think again Joe," April 21), one of your readers misdiagnosed the remedies to the problems in America's health care delivery system and made a false claim with regard to my participation in the health insurance plan offered to members of Congress. I believe it is important to set the record straight.

Creating the notion that America's health care system was in crisis seemed to be the central point of the letter. Evidently, the author believes that by simply calling something a crisis, enough things can be done by a passive government man. Big Brother solution to the problems of our health care system. Like stone, you can't throw all intrusive government health care reform.

Clearly, there are problems that need to be fixed in America's health care delivery system. However, we must acknowledge that the United States still has the finest health care in the world. More than 90 percent of Michigan's citizens are covered by private, employer-based health care plans. For those

who are uninsured, we must focus our efforts to provide adequate coverage to meet their health care needs.

However, providing necessary coverage to the uninsured should in no way compel us to re-invent our current system by entrusting every aspect of America's health care to the federal government. I believe we must target our approach to fix what is wrong with health care, while maintaining and strengthening what is right with the system.

As a former small business owner, I understand all too well the state of our nation's health care delivery system. Day in and day out, I had the opportunity to help my employees and clients deal with the crush of burdensome paperwork, interpreting confusing policy language and making sure that their health dollars weren't wasted. Now as a member of Congress who has fought for meaningful health care reform, I am still wrestling with these and other equally difficult health issues. I believe in the foundations of our health care delivery system, and I believe that no one person deserves better quality of

GUEST COLUMNIST



U.S. REP. JOSEPH KNOLLENBERG

Clearly, there are problems that need to be fixed in America's health care delivery system. However, we must acknowledge that the United States still has the finest health care in the world.

care than another.

The writer suggests that it is easy for me to take a "no crisis" position because the taxpayer is funding my benefits. Contrary to the writer's assertions, I pay for my coverage through a private plan, and do not participate in the Congressional Health Plan.

We have problems in our health care system that can be solved. I believe Americans deserve health care reform that includes the following:

- Portability of coverage — No one should lose their health care coverage because of changes in their employment status.
- Costs of coverage must come down — Rates should accurately reflect costs associated for that individual rather than a region or age group.
- An end to the pre-existing conditions exclusion — No one should be denied coverage merely on the basis of whether or not they have had a specific illness or disability.
- Technology needs to be introduced to help reduce needless paperwork — The industry has been studying electronic conversion for several years, and with

mounting health care costs, now is the time to enact this change.

■ The self-insured need a tax deduction — By and large, the self-insured are small-business people who are providing as much insurance as they can afford. Is another tax the proper way to reward these people?

■ And finally, significant steps must be taken to ease burdensome and expensive litigation brought on by malpractice suits.

These challenges posed by the health care debate revolve around self-determination vs. government-run bureaucracy. I believe in the individual and the spirit of free-market competition. And it is this I am taking to Capitol Hill in a debate we will ultimately win, guaranteeing quality care for all Americans.

U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg is a first-term congressman from the 11th District, which includes Redford Township, part of Livonia, Farmington and Farmington Hills. Before his election, he owned an insurance agency with his sons.

LETTERS

Column Incomplete

Imagine my surprise to find that your paper published an alleged quote from me in Tim Richard's May 2 column. I am not who he says I am. I am a retired and now unemployed man. I never believed that I was important enough to write the comment attributed to me. I certainly would not write the Observer or Mr. Richard with the truth of the matter now. I have often read that particular page in the Observer and now I know why. Isn't it interesting that according to Mr. Richard my two interviewees, Republican Vera, Republican Geake, Republican Benichard, Republican Binzelst, and Republican Perri? That

kind of interview will certainly not give anyone a well rounded complete picture of what occurred.

Mr. Geake refused to discuss with me or any other of his constituents House Bill 5128 the day before the act was passed. He had previously written and stated to many of his constituents that his general position has been to oppose legislation which would interfere with local control of schools and the collective bargaining process. Mr. Geake only stated that there would be hearings and amendments to the bill, neither of which happened, thanks to his votes opposing hearings and amendments.

I sent three messages to Mr. Geake asking him to please come and talk to

me on the day he voted for HB 5128. I sent additional messages to Mr. Geake and his office, asking to meet with him another time.

He never even gave me the courtesy of a reply. Finally, in the Capitol, outside the Senate chamber, I called Mr. Geake on a cellular phone. His office at first refused to let me talk to him, saying that Mr. Geake was busy in session. I protested that he was only engaged in reading a newspaper on the floor, nothing more, and was, finally, put through to him.

I have at least six witnesses as to what I said to Mr. Geake. I have learned that it is necessary to have witnesses when speaking to the "right honorable gentleman." Earlier, when

one female teacher tried to explain to Mr. Geake the predominance of women in the teaching profession, and the negative impact HB 5128 would have on women, Mr. Geake replied that it was not his fault that the female teacher "hated men." Everyone who heard that thought that comment was weird, cruel and without justification.

If Bob Geake wishes to see and meet with educational employees, Bob Geake knows where to reach us. He could always find us before, particularly when he wanted money.

While it appears that Mr. Geake told something other than the total truth, Mr. Vorva was just plain insulting, as usual. Mr. Vorva told teachers that they were the new "minority" and that

teachers had better accept their "minority" status. Now isn't that a fine example of a Middle Age feudal lord?

Educational employees no doubt lost their tempers. Legislators lost their tempers and refused to communicate. Reputations may have been tarnished, including those of educational employees, legislators, the Observer, and Tim Richard. But don't you think it is about time for the temporary victors to stop whining that the temporary victims are fighting back?

I suggest a new rule for your columns: "No whining."

Bob Thomas
Unserv Director
Michigan Education Association

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Commissioner strives to keep his name off signs

By RALPH R. ECHINAW
Staff Writer

Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, has taken an unusual step to see that his name will not be printed on county signs in his district.

McCotter, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, objects to a proposed ordinance that basically says, "If Executive Edward McNamara's name is on a sign, then the county commissioner's name must be on the sign, too."

The new sign ordinance, introduced by commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Keeford Township and part of Livonia, says that county signs with McNamara's name on them will also have McNamara's phone number and the name and phone number of the commissioner in whose district the sign is erected.

"I don't want the county to appropriate my name and place it on a sign in my district," McCotter said.

If you'd like to comment on this issue, you may reach Plawecki at 224-0930, McCotter at 462-6162, commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton Township, at 224-0944 and commission vice chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, at 224-0902. (Amann opposes the ordinance.)

Just one county resident showed up at the public hearing last week to comment on Plawecki's ordinance. Lou Kramer of Dearborn Heights said that the ordinance is "totally political in nature." The county might as well put "every other politician's name" on county signs, Kramer said.

These signs, according to the ordinance, may only be put up at county construction and operation sites when the activity is "likely to generate an inconvenience to residents and businesses in the neighborhood." Plawecki says that this lets citizens know who their county commissioners are.



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Area officials pleasantly shocked by Focus:HOPE tour



JOHN STORMZANI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pointing: Schoolcraft College associate dean Fernon Feenstra looks over the shoulder of Phranschar McPherson, who said he went from one \$5/hour job to another until hooking up with Focus:HOPE.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College and Livonia officials were surprised at what they saw recently on a tour of Focus:HOPE in Detroit.

The western Wayne County contingent agreed it revealed a great deal more than they thought was there.

Conway Jeffress, Schoolcraft's vice president for instruction, hadn't expected to find a master's degree program for engineers at Focus:HOPE, which is more widely known for its charitable and civil rights work.

Along with Focus:HOPE's 13-year-old machinist training program, the new engineering program will give students a tremendous amount of hands-on experience in real factories and machine shops, making real parts for real companies. The engineering departments of six universities are involved and will issue the degrees.

"I never knew it was this elaborate and went this far," Jeffress said.

Focus:HOPE owns and operates four companies on 35 acres near Linwood and Oakman in the heart of Detroit.

High Quality Manufacturing Inc. supplies engine hoses to Detroit Diesel and emission control harnesses to Ford. F&H Manufac-

turing Co. produces balance and cam shaft thrust plates for Ford and machine castings for Detroit Diesel. Tec Express Inc. receives, sorts and distributes General Motors transmissions and converters to GM's re-manufacturing centers. Tec Machining Inc., the nascent production arm of the Center for Advanced Technologies, is in the old Massey-Ferguson plant on Oakwood.

"We're here to develop human beings to recreate the economic engine of southeast Michigan," said Kenneth Kudek, Focus:HOPE assistant director.

In that spirit, Focus:HOPE plans to contact the 18- to 24-year-old unemployed people in the Detroit area, including those in Observer communities, and sign them up for re-training. "We're going after all of them," Kudek said.

In the F&H machine shop, Fernon Feenstra, a Livonia city councilman and Schoolcraft's associate dean for technology and natural sciences, wandered away from the tour group and talked with the folks who weren't necessarily part of the tour.

He walked away impressed. "They had six students with one instructor," he said, "which is phenomenal as far as one-on-one (training is concerned)."

Robert Bishop, Livonia city

treasurer and retired Ford engineer, said that manufacturers ought to use the Focus:HOPE companies as subcontractors, then hire the graduates. "Industry should jump on these kinds of things."

Feenstra said he's interested in signing an articulation agreement with Focus:HOPE so that Schoolcraft students might take advantage of the programs. "I'm going to talk to this fellow (from Focus:HOPE) and see what we can do to hook on," he said. "This is the top end. This is the way top end. A year or two in this program, that's pretty powerful stuff."

Pleased to have been invited on the tour, Bishop theorized that a new attitude of cooperation between Detroit and the suburbs settled over the area when Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer was elected.

"Now that's spreading, and it's contagious," he said. "We've got to find ways to work together and support one another. In a lot of ways our futures are linked."

Also on the tour were Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, Livonia community resources director Suzanne Wisler, Livonia Career Center placement director Robert Morris and Schoolcraft College president Richard McDowell.



Explaining: Machinist Robert Dobine (at left) explains what his job entails to Schoolcraft College vice president for instruction Conway Jeffress.

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MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

For best burgers use quality meat, hot grill

Because hamburgers symbolize the essence of American cooking, how to cook them is a matter of loving dispute based on minute distinctions. Should the perfect hamburger be fried, sauteed, broiled or grilled? The grand masters of cooking offer different points of view.

M.F.K. Fisher, Julia Child, Craig Claiborne and James Beard, with whisks and knives of talent far beyond those of this writer, wrote considerably about it in their tomes on food and cooking. They all agree the meat should be of good quality, the skillet should be very hot, and the flavor of the raw meat should be enhanced by a little something extra.

How they accomplished this "little something extra" is what makes friends of the Janes Gang usually request seconds when burgers are the entree of choice.

Expert opinions

M.F.K. Fisher's hamburger in her book "An Alphabet for Gourmets" is the most candidly personal, as it is the most outrageously French. She opts for a hamburger made from the best sirloin, "à la Mode de Moi-même," seared (avoiding fried or sauteed) in a very hot skillet and sauced in red wine, butter, chopped fresh herbs and oyster sauce along with the pan juices.

Julia Child, whom I shared an engaging lunch with in San Francisco, serves up her hamburgers "à la Française" in which the hamburgers are more like large meatballs moistened with suet and marrow, seasoned with minced onion and herbs, held together by an egg and sauteed in butter and oil. She then would sauce them in red wine, beef stock, and a bone marrow sauce called Bordelaise.

Ever the internationalist, Claiborne, in his first New York Times Cookbook, gives us hamburgers "au Poivre" and burgers with dill, seared in a skillet and finished off with butter, Tabasco sauce, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. In his book the "Theory and Practice of Good Cooking," James Beard comes right out of the closet with "Sauteed Hamburgers," preferring them sauteed rather than broiled because they stay juicier longer. He preferred ground top round or ground chuck with 25 percent fat rather than sirloin, and sauteed in peanut oil rather than butter and/or oil.

Sticking with the other notables, Beard enjoyed saucing his burgers with pan juices ripened with red wine, cognac, pine nuts and pepper.

Survey

Since I can't seem to remember the last time I deglazed my Farberware fry pan with \$40 cognac after frying burgers, the Janes Gang conducted an unofficial survey on Mother's Day when all the great female cooks of the clan gathered to swap stories of the hard winter and gossip about cousins and relatives not in attendance.

The rules were simple. Burgers were fried and grilled. The ground beef was a choice of a pinkish blend for \$9 cents per pound, \$1.39 per pound ground chuck, and \$2.99 per pound ground sirloin from the best meat market in town. Each blend of burger was served simply dressed with salt and pepper or extravagantly decorated à la Julia Child with onions, herbs, eggs, suet and marrow. All burgers were cooked as the Janes women unanimously preferred: "with no signs of blood."

The runaway winners were those suggested by Julia that were laden with extra additives. The meat of choice was ground chuck. The cheap hamburger was dubbed "too greasy," while the expensive ground sirloin was labeled "too dry."

What was surprising, however, was the panel's choice for best cooking procedure. Again with a vote of 8 out of 10, the method of choice was grilling. The secret? Allow the grill to get real hot before you start cooking. As per all great cook suggestions, the meat is almost seared immediately with a firm, almost crusty coating and a juicy, tender, tasty inside. The burgers were never "smashed," as most of us do to encourage fast cooking. The burgers were cooked with the lid "on" to encourage a good grilled flavor.

Lastly, but probably the most important, with all those mitrons milling around, how could the burgers not come out great, especially on Mother's Day?

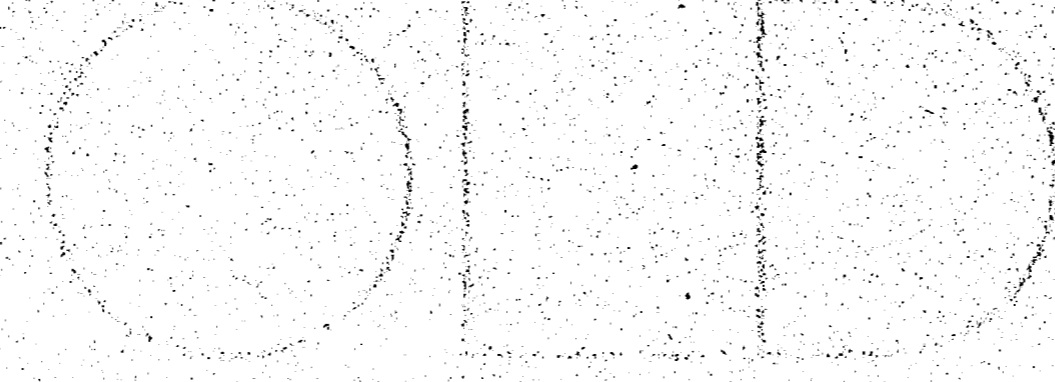
See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To receive a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1896.

LOOKING AHEAD

- Fire up the grill! Grillmasters share recipes.
- Laura Letour cuts the fat in a frothy yogurt pie.

Growing

Healthfully



Recent studies are showing that nutrition and lifestyle can play a major role in reducing a woman's risk of heart disease and osteoporosis. A low-fat diet that includes whole grains, vegetables and fruits will help you and your family stay healthy.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

There is no secret formula or magic pill for staying healthy. Good nutrition is the key, followed by a program of regular exercise.

Women need to eat well, especially at certain times of their lives such as during pregnancy, to lessen the effects of premenstrual syndrome, to avoid heart disease and osteoporosis.

"A healthy diet includes lots of vegetables, low-fat meats and dairy products, some fruits, whole grains such as bread, cereal and pasta," said Kathleen Kinney, a registered dietitian who works at Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center.

A nutritious diet with added milk or dairy products is extremely important for women during pregnancy, said Gale Cox, a registered dietitian and Health Program Coordinator for Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. "The ideal diet for pregnant women should include iron from lean meats, dark green vegetables and whole grains.

"On the average, a woman should only gain 25 to 30 pounds during pregnancy," she said. "If a woman is overweight or underweight when she becomes pregnant, she should check with her doctor on recommended weight gain."

Pregnant women, and those who suffer from premenstrual syndrome should avoid caffeine and alcohol.

PMS is a complex set of symptoms, that includes nervous tension, irritability, headache, fatigue, depression, fluid retention, and food cravings that occur 10 to 14 days prior to menstruation and disappears when menstruation begins.

Limiting sugar and salt intake can also provide relief from PMS symptoms.

"In many cases symptoms can also be lessened by eating small, frequent meals, that include fiber and protein, instead of eating three large meals a day," said Linda DeVore, a registered dietitian at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Too much stress can also affect your health. Stress is our body's reaction to change, said DeVore. Every time we experience stress our bodies produce adrenaline to give us extra energy. Stress depletes nutrients which is why a nutritious

diet is of the utmost importance.

Limiting caffeine and alcohol, eating vitamin C rich foods including fruits and vegetables, especially citrus fruits, will give you fuel to cope better with stress. Make sure your diet also includes protein and complex carbohydrates which are found in lean meats, beans, whole grain breads, cereals and pasta. Your body uses more of these nutrients when it's under stress.

Exercise, as well as diet, is instrumental in the prevention and treatment of heart disease which, according to the American Heart Association, is the number one killer of women in the United States.

Women can reduce their risk of heart disease by eating a high fiber, low-fat diet, said Rosolana Karance, registered dietitian at Henry Ford Hospital's Livonia Center.

A good diet, plus added calcium and vitamin D that is found in dairy products, is recommended for women throughout their lives to help them avoid osteoporosis when they are older. Of the 25 million Americans currently suffering from osteoporosis, most are women.

"Women achieve 80 to 90 percent of their bone mass between their teenage year and their early 30s," said Dr. Henry G. Bone, of Henry Ford Hospital's Bone and Mineral Division. "This is the reason that good nutrition is so important for women during these years. In fact, women of all ages need calcium and vitamin D to insure that they build and maintain strong bones.

"Without good nutrition, women can deplete their bone mass, which can lead to osteoporosis."

Instead of pop, Dr. Bone recommends that teenagers and young women drink milk. "Some studies have shown that the phosphorus in carbonated products such as pop, help deplete the body's bone mass," he said.

The message to all women, said Susan Calvert Kim, past president of the American Dietetic Association, is that diseases "are more preventable than most women may believe, and existing research shows that nutrition and lifestyle can play a major role in their prevention."

See recipes inside.

Turning 50 motivates mom to change lifestyle

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

In November, I'll celebrate my 50th birthday with my husband Tom, and children, Andy, 16, Abby, 13, and Emily, 11. By then I'll be well on my way to achieving a healthier lifestyle with the help of "Family Circle" magazine.

Approaching the big "60" was scary because I was 160 pounds overweight, smoking two packs of cigarettes a day, and not exercising. I was afraid I wasn't going to live to see my children grow up.

I shared my concerns with "Family Circle" and they are help-

ing me achieve my goal. I've given up smoking, changed the way I eat, and started a regular exercise program.

The magazine has provided me the services of a nutritionist, Muriel Wagner of Southfield, who has developed a low-fat, high carbohydrate food plan for me of approximately 1,800 calories.

My exercise needs are met daily, thanks to the Beverly Hills Racquet Club. The club has provided me with a trainer and the use of all its facilities. I'm walking two miles a day, and work out three times a week on the weight machines.

I've lost over 30 pounds, and have decreased my body fat and cholesterol. It hasn't been easy. Having pneumonia set me back a little, but I got back on my plan in January. I know I have a distance to go, but I am going to succeed. I'll keep you posted on my progress.

Editor's note: Sandra Dalka-Prysbly lives in Birmingham. She recently appeared on the Maury Povich Show to explain why she is determined to lose weight, and will be featured in the June 7 issue of "Family Circle" magazine.



Sandra Dalka-Prysbly

Quality is traditional at Champagne Deutz

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

"Deutz is well aware of its lagging brand image," contends Champagne Deutz National Director of Sales and Marketing, Marc Laderriere. "If a business person

wants to impress clients at a dinner, or if a young person is attempting to make an impression with a date, what will they order? Chances are, money is no object in such cases and Moët & Chandon's Dom Pérignon will be the champagne of choice."

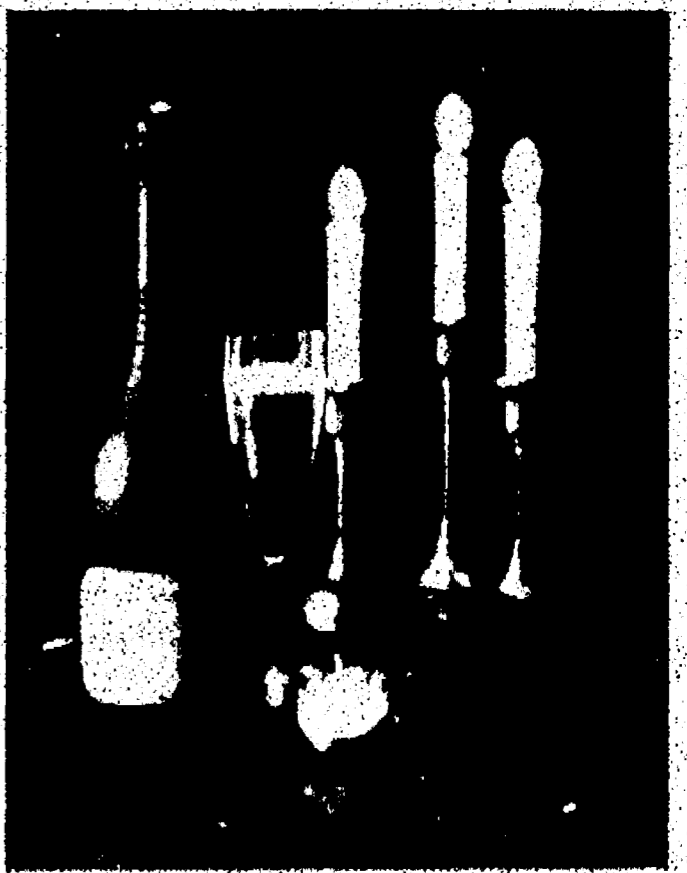
Laderriere is not deriding the competition nor questioning the quality of Dom Pérignon, he's out to show the American public that the small, family-owned Champagne Deutz produces wines of equivalent quality to the more prestigious and well-known bubbles of Moët & Chandon and other renowned champagne houses. In all honesty, we had not tasted Champagne Deutz in some time, but we walked away impressed from a recent tasting with Laderriere. Indeed, there's a new breath of life at Champagne Deutz!

In a capsule, Deutz is a very small house annually producing only 85,000 cases of high quality champagne. It's not a recognized brand, yet it's sold in every Michelin-starred restaurant in France. It will provide a new avenue into champagne for you.

What ensures Deutz quality? Deutz has a history and tradition of quality extending back to its founding in 1838 by William Deutz and Peter Geldermann. Since 1972, it has been under the managing direction of Andre Lallier, a man dedicated to the production of quality champagne who personally supervises every step of the winemaking process from grape selection to creation of the cuvee (blend).

"I aim to increase the specialization of Deutz wines toward that segment of the public searching for real quality in a world that is increasingly mundane," Lallier said. "In order for champagne to uphold and regain its position in the world market, the Grand Marque houses must continue to adhere to ever-increasing measures of quality."

At Deutz, only the free-run juice and a small portion of the first pressing are used, vintage wines are strictly made from the first pressing. Traditionally, a Champagne Deutz cuvee is blended from 30 to 35 base wines including small lots and some older reserve wines originating from 90 acres of home-owned vineyards. Wines



Crown Jewel: The crown jewel of Champagne Deutz is Cuvee William Deutz. The currently available 1985 bottling is stunning.

See WINE, 21

Dietitians share healthy recipes

Wine from page 1B

See related story on Taste from Information for the Growing Old Healthfully graph on the front of Taste came from a variety of sources including — the International Food Information Council, the American Heart Association, the American Dietetic Association, "Nutrition Update" sponsored by Harvest Crispy Crackers, and the United Dairy Industry of Michigan.

Well-balanced diet includes variety of foods

"Exercise, combined with a diet low in fats and excess sugar, can help prevent and control diabetes, which results when the pancreas does not produce enough insulin to work properly," said Mary Heiser, a registered dietitian, and certified diabetes educator who works with the Diabetes Outpatient Program at Garden City Hospital.

"Persons who are over 40 years of age with a family history of diabetes, and who are overweight, are at great risk," said Heiser. "That's why everyone in this group should eat regular, healthy and balanced meals, maintain a reasonable body weight and ex-

ercise regularly."

Here are some more nutrition recommendations from the American Dietetic Association.

- Eat a variety of food each day from the major food groups — 3 to 4 servings of low-fat dairy foods, 2 servings of lean meat or meat alternatives, 4 servings of vegetables, fruits, and 4 servings of whole grain breads or cereals.
- Limit total fat intake to no more than one-third of daily calories and select from a variety of foods containing saturated, polyunsaturated, and monounsaturated fatty acids.
- Obtain at least one-half of daily calories from carbohydrates, particularly complex carbohydrates

such as beans, peas, vegetables, nuts and seeds.

■ Eat a variety of fiber-rich foods including fresh fruit with skins, vegetables, and whole grains — for example oatmeal and brown rice.

■ Include 3 to 4 daily servings of calcium-rich foods such as low-fat milk, yogurt, cheese, broccoli, and canned salmon with bones. Increase the use of milk in cooking.

■ Consume plenty of iron-rich foods such as lean meats, prunes, pinto and kidney beans; spinach and enriched and whole grain breads and cereals.

■ Limit intake of salt and sodium containing foods.

Salt and pepper to taste

Steam pea pods, broccoli and asparagus very lightly until bright green and still crisp; drain. Rinse under cold water. Toss cooked vegetables with 1/4 cup salad dress; set aside.

Combine zucchini and cucumbers in a separate bowl, toss with 1/4 cup salad dressing and set aside. Place cooked pasta in a large bowl, toss with vegetables and remaining ingredients. Serve cold. Serves 8.

Calories per 1/2 cup serving 130
Recipe from "Holiday Happenings," a cookbook published by the Michigan Organization of Diabetes Educators. Submitted by Mary Heiser, registered dietitian, Garden City Hospital.

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

8 cups peeled, cubed potatoes (approximately 2 1/2 pounds)
4 cups skim milk
6 cups water
3 cups thinly sliced celery
3 cups thinly sliced onion
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

are aged on the yeast for a minimum of three years before release.

Harmony and complex flavors are achieved by blending wines from the various vineyards in highly regarded Montagne de Reims, Cote de Blancs, the Marne Valley and Epernay regions within the Champagne district.

The seventh annual Garden Party to benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center will be 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 5 on the center grounds, 27400 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$90 per person, call (810) 626-7527. The event will feature gourmet appetizers, entrees and desserts prepared by chefs from over 55 of the area's finest restaurants as well as premium wines from around the world.

Also featured is a wine auction with auctioneer Ed Jonna, owner of Merchant of Vino and event chairman. Bid high on a lot of six bottles of California's rare and long-lived Stony Hill Chardonnay from the 1989 vintage, which we donated to the event.

To leave a message on the Health's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1861.

Appetizer complements champagne

Baked goat cheese is a tasty complement to Deutz Brut Classic Champagne. Because the Deutz Brut Champagne has a natural citrus quality, this appetizer is a natural. The wine also pairs well with fresh oysters on the half shell.

BAKED GOAT CHEESE

One small loaf goat cheese
Olive oil, small quantity to make cheese spreadable
Garlic, a few cloves finely minced

Tasting Notes

- 1988 Diana de Blancs (\$45) is the perfect aperitif made from 100 percent chardonnay. Drink it without food in the true French style. It's delicate with a citrusy elegance.
- Deutz Brut Classic (\$25) showcases the traditional champagne grape varietals in a blend of 25 percent chardonnay, 45 percent pinot noir and 30 percent pinot meunier.
- 1988 Vintage Brut (\$35), a blend of 25 percent chardonnay, 60 percent pinot noir and 15 percent pinot meunier is a wine that will live forever. It matches perfectly with venison for meat lovers, and if you want to try aging champagne as the Brits do, this is the one.
- Cuvée Marie-Damarisse (\$25) is a Brut with color even though it doesn't say Rosé on the label. At 80 percent pinot noir, it is a sensational match with poached salmon in champagne or beurre blanc sauce and represents a true value. Don't serve it too cold or you'll miss the terrific cherry aromas.
- The Deutz crown jewel is Cuvée William Deutz (\$75), and the current vintage is 1985. It spent six years on the yeast and was disgorged in December 1993. The toasty nose is followed by a solid fruit and mid palate that's full and rich while retaining a lengthy, crisp finish. Serve it with lobster or duck. The duck sauce should not have pronounced berry flavors.

Grated orange zest
Toast rounds
Mix cheese, olive oil, garlic and pepper. Spread on bread and bake on cookie sheet in 350 degree oven until cheese is warmed. Remove from oven and top with small amount of grated orange zest.

CHOCOLATE MINT FROZEN YOGURT PIE

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (8 rectangles)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons soft tub margarine
- 1 quart (32 ounces) chocolate low fat frozen yogurt
- 1 teaspoon mint extract

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Use 2-gallon blender or food processor, crush graham crackers into fine crumbs. Combine sugar and crumbs in mixing bowl. Melt margarine and combine with crumb mixture.

Press crumbs into 9-inch pie plate to form a crust. Bake 8 minutes, until lightly brown or microwave on high, 100 percent power, 2 to 3 minutes, turning halfway through. Be sure to use a microwave safe pie plate. Cool on rack.

Place yogurt into medium-sized bowl. With mixer, cream mint extract into yogurt. Scoop yogurt mix into cooled pie crust. Place pie in freezer for 30 to 60 minutes, or until frozen. Yield 8 servings.

Calories per serving 190, fat 5g
Heart Smart Recipe from Faye Fitzgald, registered dietitian, Huron Ford Hospital

ORANGE BANANA SMOOTHIE

- 5 ounces vanilla low-fat yogurt
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 medium banana, scant 1 cup sliced

Combine all ingredients in a blender. Mix until smooth. Yield 2 1/2 cup servings. This drink is high in vitamin C and calcium.

Calories per serving 160. Recipe from Gale Cox, registered dietitian, Botsford General Hospital.

PASTA PRIMAVERA

- 2 cups pea pods
- 1 cup broccoli tips
- 1 cup asparagus cuts
- 1 cup diced zucchini
- 1 cup seeded, diced cucumber
- 4 cups cooked spinach fettuccine, rinsed in cold water and drained
- 1 cup oil-free Italian salad dressing
- 2 ounces grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup fresh chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon dried
- 2 tablespoons fresh oregano, 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 1 to 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

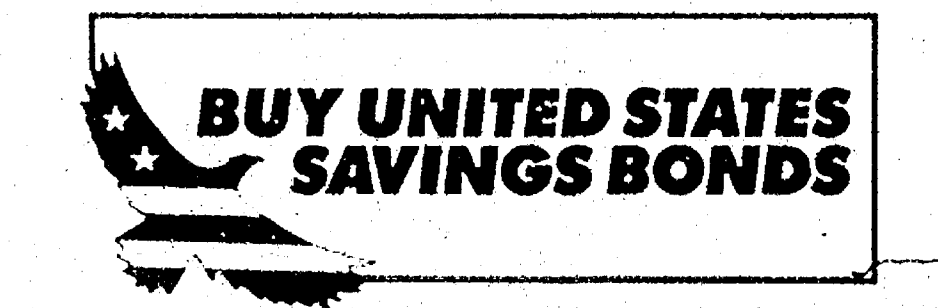


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Burgers, meatloaf are family favorites

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

BEST HAMBURGERS

2 pounds fresh ground chuck
 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
 4 anchovies mashed, or 1 tablespoon anchovy paste
 1 teaspoon dried tarragon or 2 tablespoons fresh
 1/2 teaspoon chervil
 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

Mix the pepper, anchovies and herbs into the softened butter or margarine until well mixed. Mix the butter mixture into the ground beef with your fingers to the meat stays light rather than packed.

Shape the meat gently into 4 patties about 1/4 pound each. If cooking in a fry pan, heat 2 tablespoons of

oil in a fry pan until hot but not smoking. Sear the patties quickly and cook for 4-5 minutes on each side or until desired doneness is reached. If cooking on a grill, preheat grill and sear patties over hot coals or high heat. Cover and continue cooking for 3-5 minutes. Flip burgers over and cook for 3-5 minutes or until desired doneness is reached. Makes 4 half pound burgers.

As we talked about the best burgers, I would be remiss not to print momma's favorite meatloaf recipe.

MOMMA'S MEATLOAF

2 pounds fresh ground chuck
 1/2 pound fresh ground pork
 1/2 pound fresh ground veal
 1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- 1 cup pitted plum or Roma tomatoes

Combine the ground beef with the ground pork and ground veal. Mix well. Combine remaining ingredients except tomatoes into the ground beef mixture. Mix well. Shape and place into a loaf pan.

Blend or puree the tomatoes until smooth. Pour this tomato puree over the meatloaf. Cook uncovered for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Remove from the oven. Drain or siphon off any noticeable fat and allow to stand for 5 minutes before turning upside down on a plate or platter. Serves 6-8.

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer, & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to 591-7279.

LES SAISONS

French provincial menu, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 17; Sweet miniatures, dazzling desserts, Monday, May 23; northern Italian cuisine, Wednesday, May 25 at 304 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Cost \$25 per class, or three classes for \$65. Call (810) 545-3400.

THE LARK

Cooking and dining with Chef Marcus Haight, 10:45 a.m. Saturday May 21 and May 28 at the Lark, 6430 Farmington

Road, West Bloomfield. Cost \$75 per person. Light summer menu. Call 344-2197 for reservations. Class limited to 16 people.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Continuing education culinary arts class offerings include successful catering for the entrepreneur (May 18), European bread making (May 16); quick, easy meals (June 6), desserts for everyone (June 7), chocolate (June 1), professional cake decorating techniques (May 10), and understanding French wines (May 16). Call (313) 402-4448 for registration information.

KITCHEN GLAMOR

Cooking demonstration — Fresh summer desserts with Kathleen Frantz, 1 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17 to Friday, May 20. There is a \$3 fee. Chef series features Rick Halberg, 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 16 at the West Bloomfield store. Call (313) 637-1300 for cooking demonstration and class location and to register.

ROTSFORD HOSPITAL

Cooking demonstration — vegetarian pizza, quick and tasty, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, May 24 at Rotsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Cost \$3, call 477-6100 to register.

HUDSON'S

Cooking demonstrations — Barbecue delights, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 to Friday, May 20 at Northland, Summit Place, Fairlane and Twelve Oaks.

Go easy on high fat spreads to slap together a healthy sandwich



LOIS THIELEKE

Sandwiches are a perfect choice when you need food fast. The Earl of Sandwich invented sandwiches in the 1780's so he didn't have to leave the gaming table to eat. The Earl should go down in history for inventing the first fast food. Little did he know that sandwiches would catch on and the art of making healthy sandwiches is now the "in" thing to do for something to eat fast.

Don't skimp on the bread! It's an excellent source of carbohydrates. Contrary to popular myth, bread is not fattening. It's what you put on the bread or sandwich that adds excess calories. Look for whole wheat, multigrain, rye or pumpernickel as they are a good source of fiber.

nine calories per tablespoon and just a trace of fat.

Sodium and fat are likely to be high in some of the traditional sandwich spreads. You can buy low-sodium mustard and Worcestershire sauce and "lite" versions of mayonnaise and ketchup. Less-familiar condiments such as chutney, horseradish, and salsa are flavorful alternatives with few nutritional drawbacks. Some brands may contain large amounts of salt.

Mayonnaise is a high-fat condiment. It is an emulsion of oil, egg yolk and vinegar. The regular version is almost 100 percent fat. However, since it is made with liquid vegetable oil (usually soybean), mayo is not particularly

high in saturated fat. Despite the egg yolks, it contains just a small amount of cholesterol, about 5 milligrams per tablespoon. Products labeled "salad dressing" as well as "light," "diet" or "imitation" mayonnaise may contain one-half to two-thirds the calories of real mayo and less than half the fat. In these versions, water and starch or another thickener replace some of the oil.

If you simply must have real mayonnaise, use a teaspoonful rather than a tablespoonful, or blend the mayo with plain low-fat yogurt. Flavor the yogurt with a little mustard, lemon juice and pepper for dressing in chicken or tuna salad. Tartar sauce and the "secret sauce" used on fast-food

hamburgers are both mayonnaise-based. Substitute a light mayo or plain low-fat yogurt with a little chopped pickle mixed in.

Sauces

Ketchup is mainly tomatoes, but the average ketchup is 20 percent sweeter than tomatoes and contains up to 180 milligrams of sodium per tablespoon. Some brands of bottled salsa and taco sauce contain slightly less sodium than regular ketchup, as do Worcestershire sauce and pickle relish. Most chili sauces, steak sauces, barbecue sauces and cocktail sauces have even more sodium than ketchup. The best option may be to make your own Mexican style salsa by combining

chopped tomatoes, chives, onions, lemon or lime juice and spices.

Mustard's natural pungency somewhat limits the amount you use, as even a tablespoonful of prepared mustard packs a major taste wallop. If you need to watch your sodium intake, buy a non-salt-added mustard, or "cut the mustard" with some plain low-fat yogurt; or mix your own from dry mustard powder. Vary the strength, texture and flavor by using water, vinegar or milk as the liquid.

Horseradish is fairly low in sodium but used far less than mustard or ketchup. You may wish to combine it with mustard for a sandwich spread or with plain low-fat yogurt to make a less bit-

ing sauce or dressing. Chutney is a spicy-sweet relish of fruits or vegetables with added sugar, vinegar and spices. A tablespoon contains about 30+ calories (depending on the recipe), no fat and a small amount of sodium.

Watch the mayo, margarine, butter and cream cheese. All contain fat. Go easy on condiments high in sodium such as ketchup, mustard, chili sauce and relish. Make good choices for topping off a sandwich, don't make a healthy low-fat sandwich and blow-it with a high-fat, high-sodium spread.

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office

Fatty spreads

Watch out for high-fat spreads such as mayonnaise, margarine, butter or cream cheese, instead try the lower-fat substitutes.

A tasty low-fat sandwich dressing can be made with plain low-fat yogurt or blend equal parts of low-fat cottage cheese and buttermilk. Flavor with herbs and spices, mustard powder, horseradish, lemon juice, garlic or ground ginger. This dressing is sure to take the dullness out of plain mayonnaise or a plain sandwich. The best part is that it has just

Your Health

by Sandra John



VITAMIN C, THE ANTIOXIDANT

Researchers may not be convinced of vitamin C's ability to ward off colds, but they do admit it can help prevent heart disease and cancer, as well as decrease the risk of cataract formation. Vitamin C accomplishes this in its role as an anti-oxidant by neutralizing free radicals, the destructive chemicals that damage cells and encourage the development of cancer, cataracts, and heart disease. Free radicals are the result of oxidative damage to the body from exposure to sunlight, pollution, and oxygen itself. Although the current RDA of vitamin C is 60 mg, a ten-year study of men who consumed a 500 mg vitamin C supplement daily (plus 50 mg of dietary vitamin C daily) had 42 percent lower death rate from heart disease and stroke than men who took no vitamin C.

The GOOD FOOD CO. is Michigan's largest discount natural food supermarket. Come to us for the largest selection of vitamins, supplements, and organic foods. Since May is National Strawberry Month, we encourage you to try our pesticide and chemical-free block. Remember, food can be good for you and also taste great! As such, we present this information in the interests of our community. For more information, please call us at 931-9100. We are located at 42015 Ford Rd. We are open Mon. through Sat. from 9-9 and Sunday from 10-6. Feel free to ask us questions about any of the products that we sell.

P.S. According to the ten-year study mentioned above, vitamin C supplementation adds five years to men's lives and one year to women's.

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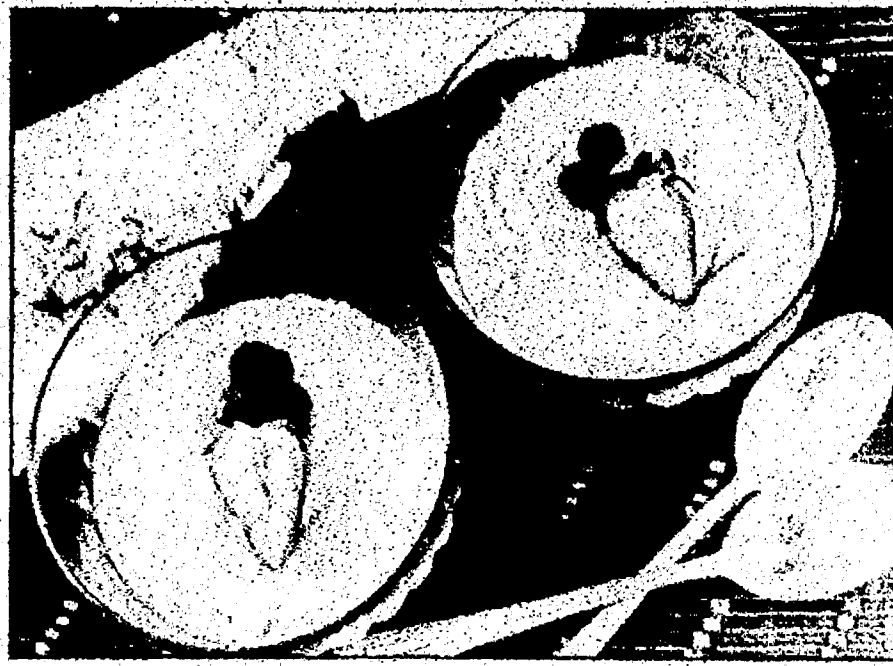
COUPON POLICY
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 UP TO **50¢**
 Details in Store

<p>We reserve the right to limit quantities</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <th colspan="6">MAY</th> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>16</td> <td>17</td> <td>18</td> <td>19</td> <td>20</td> <td>21</td> </tr> <tr> <td>22</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	MAY							16	17	18	19	20	21	22							<h3 style="text-align: center;">Stan's FRESH MEATS</h3> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 33%;"> Hi C DRINK BOXES 3 PK. 3/\$2.00 </td> <td style="width: 33%;"> U.S.D.A. "Super Trim" Boneless RUMP ROAST Only \$1.99 LB. </td> <td style="width: 33%;"> "Heat N Eat" 40Z. Broccoli & Cheese, Wild Rice, and Cordons Bleu CHICKEN BREAST Only 99¢ EACH </td> </tr> <tr> <td> Bumble Bee TUNA Oil or Water 6.1 OZ. 3/\$2.00 </td> <td> Fresh Grade A CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS Only 59¢ LB. </td> <td> U.S.D.A. "Super Trim" Boneless EYE OF ROUND ROAST Only \$2.69 LB. </td> </tr> </table>	Hi C DRINK BOXES 3 PK. 3/\$2.00 	U.S.D.A. "Super Trim" Boneless RUMP ROAST Only \$1.99 LB. 	"Heat N Eat" 40Z. Broccoli & Cheese, Wild Rice, and Cordons Bleu CHICKEN BREAST Only 99¢ EACH 	Bumble Bee TUNA Oil or Water 6.1 OZ. 3/\$2.00 	Fresh Grade A CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS Only 59¢ LB. 	U.S.D.A. "Super Trim" Boneless EYE OF ROUND ROAST Only \$2.69 LB. 	<h3 style="text-align: center;">COUPON POLICY</h3> <p>Good Thru May 22, 1994 DOUBLE COUPONS UP TO 50¢ Details in Store</p>
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Ajax ULTRA LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 50 OZ. \$1.59 	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Stan's 5 LB. MEAT SPECIALS</h3> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 33%;"> Fresh GROUND CHUCK (5-7 LB. PKG.) \$1.58 LB. </td> <td style="width: 33%;"> Lean Sliced BACON (5-7 LB. PKG.) \$1.48 LB. </td> <td style="width: 33%;"> 42-40 Count "Delicious" Jumbo COOKED SHRIMP Only \$8.99 LB. </td> </tr> <tr> <td> Deborn DINNER FRANKS (5 LB. BOX) \$1.88 LB. </td> <td> Boneless N.Y. STRIP STEAKS (5-7 LB. PKG.) \$4.88 LB. </td> <td> Star's Famous Homemade STUFFED PORK CHOPS Only \$1.99 LB. </td> </tr> <tr> <td> Bar-B-Q BABY SPARE RIBS (5-7 LB. PKG.) \$2.98 LB. </td> <td> Extra Lean GROUND SIRLOIN (5-7 LB. PKG.) \$1.98 LB. </td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Fresh GROUND CHUCK (5-7 LB. PKG.) \$1.58 LB.	Lean Sliced BACON (5-7 LB. PKG.) \$1.48 LB.	42-40 Count "Delicious" Jumbo COOKED SHRIMP Only \$8.99 LB.	Deborn DINNER FRANKS (5 LB. BOX) \$1.88 LB.	Boneless N.Y. STRIP STEAKS (5-7 LB. PKG.) \$4.88 LB.	Star's Famous Homemade STUFFED PORK CHOPS Only \$1.99 LB.	Bar-B-Q BABY SPARE RIBS (5-7 LB. PKG.) \$2.98 LB.	Extra Lean GROUND SIRLOIN (5-7 LB. PKG.) \$1.98 LB.		Crisco Or Puritan OIL 48 OZ. \$1.99 																	
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<h2 style="text-align: center;">POP</h2> <p>2 Liter PEPSI \$1.19 Dep.</p>		2 Liter PEPSI \$1.19 Dep. 																										

Health-conscious cooks tool around the kitchen

The foods you buy and how you prepare them are the keys to healthy eating, but the tools you use for cooking can add a lot to the nutritional value of your meals. According to the American Institute for Cancer Research the health-conscious cook needs only a few basics.

A steamer helps safeguard the nutritional value of food by cooking gently but quickly. Nutrient losses are kept to a minimum because the food never comes in contact with the heating liquids, and steam cooking requires no added oils or butter.



Delicate dessert: Nectarine Creme is pretty to look at, and nutritious. Serve as is, or top with pureed fresh or frozen strawberries or blueberries.

Steamers come in all shapes and sizes, including foil-out baskets that fit into your pans, and electric models as well.

A wok or Oriental frying pan is a versatile, nutrition-oriented device. It's great for cooking foods fast so that a minimum of vitamins is lost.

A juicer allows you to make healthful beverages from all sorts of fresh fruits and vegetables. And a grater lets you grate cheese that you can use sparingly to enhance the taste of recipes without adding unnecessary fat.

A pressure cooker also saves nutrients by cooking quickly and trapping nutrients in the sealed pot. It can greatly reduce the time needed to prepare wholesome dried beans, making them much more convenient to use.

A microwave oven is made for healthy cooking. A microwave allows you to cook vegetables in minutes, or poach fish instead of sautéing it in butter. Foods are cooked so quickly that most nutrients are retained in the process.

A food processor slices or shreds pounds of fruit or vegetables in minutes, processes meat or fish into patties without

LOW-FAT

adding eggs or cream, and makes smooth soups and sauces.

The blender has not lost its place to the processor. Blenders are the best for pureeing vegetables, whipping chilled skim milk into lowfat whipped cream or making an instant milkshake from a glass of lowfat frozen yogurt and fresh fruit.

Either a blender or a processor can be used to make Nectarine Creme, a delicate, nutritious dessert with an attractive pale orange color. Serve as is, or top with pureed fresh or frozen strawberries or blueberries.

NECTARINE CREME

- 3 nectarines, sliced (unpeeled)
- 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- Few drops almond extract
- 1 Tablespoon honey or sugar

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 Tablespoons water
- Extra nectarines, strawberries, or blueberries for garnish (optional)

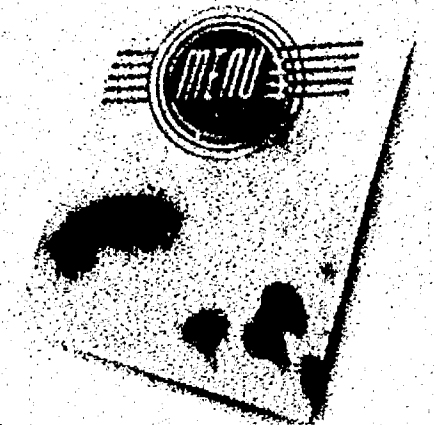
Combine the three sliced nectarines, the yogurt and almond extract in a blender or food processor; whirl until smooth. Add honey or sugar to taste. Combine the gelatin and water in a small saucepan over low heat (or microwave for about 5 seconds). Stir until dissolved.

Add the dissolved gelatin to the mixture in the blender. Whirl 10 seconds to blend. Spoon into stemmed glasses or a mold and chill until set. Garnish with additional nectarine slices or berries if desired.

Each of the four 1/2-cup servings contains 1 gram of fat and 100 to 130 calories (depending on use of additional fruit).

Recipe from The American Institute for Cancer Research

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When you make a habit of choosing high-cholesterol foods, you're choosing a dangerous course. One that could lead to a high cholesterol level in your blood and eventually to a heart attack. Remember that the next time you browse through a menu. And place your order as though your very life depended on it.



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According to Gordon Guyer, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan produces over 50 commercial agricultural crops, second in diversity to California.

Here are some recipes to try.

RHUBARB PIE

- 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 cups chopped rhubarb
- 2 teaspoons grated orange or lemon peel
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons butter

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add rhubarb, orange/lemon peel, orange juice and butter. Pour into uncooked double crust pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until the bubbles don't break.

Recipe from "Let's Cook," Michigan Department of Agriculture, Debbie Holton.

HONEY BAKED CHICKEN

- 3 chicken breasts, cut in half or (one 3-pound chicken cut)
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 1/4 cup Michigan honey
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Wash and drain chicken. Combine flour and pepper in a paper bag, then add chicken pieces. Shake to coat well.

In a small saucepan, melt butter. Pour half of it into a 9 by 13-inch shallow baking dish. Place chicken in dish, turning to coat with butter, leaving skin side down. Bake, uncovered for 30 minutes.

To the butter remaining in the saucepan, add rest of ingredients. Warm, blending with a whisk.

At the end of 30 minutes, turn chicken and pour honey mixture over top. Bake another 30 minutes, basting several times with sauce. Serves 4.

Recipe from "Mrs. Chard's Almanac Cookbook: Hollyhocks & Radishes," (Pickle Point Publishing, Bellevue, Washington).

Entries sought for chili cook-off

Register now for the 15th annual Farmer Jack Great Chili Cook-off and Country Music Festival July 15-17 in downtown Wayne which benefits the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Applications are now being accepted for the North Central Regional Chili Cook-off (International Chili Society rules apply) on Saturday, July 16, or the Ren-

gade Cook-Off on Sunday, July 17.

Call 1-800-482-1455 for an application.

All applications must be received on or before 5 p.m. Friday, June 3. Registration fees are \$55 for the North Central Regional Cook-off and \$25 for the Rengade Cook-off.

Saturday's registration in-

cludes membership in the ICS and a one-year subscription to Chili Magazine. The participants will be selected through a lottery drawing on June 6.

Forty cooks will be selected to participate in Saturday's North Central Cook-off. The winner will receive \$500 and a chance to compete in the ICS World Championship Chili Cook-off this fall in Reno.

Fruity desserts herald spring

AP: Ambrosia mold is a simple-to-make side dish filled with canned crushed pineapple and mandarin orange segments. It can be served with ham, leg of lamb or roast chicken.

For dessert, try lemon berry pie. The pie is made with a layer of cream cheese and fresh strawberry halves and a layer of vanilla or lemon-flavor pudding combined with nonfat whipped topping.

AMBROSIA MOLD

- 8 ounce can crushed pineapple in juice, undrained
- 2 cups hot water
- 8 serving size packages orange-flavor gelatin
- 1 1/4 cups frozen raspberry whipped topping, thawed
- 11 ounce can mandarin orange segments, drained

Ambrosia mold is a simple-to-make side dish filled with canned crushed pineapple and mandarin orange segments. It can be served with ham, leg of lamb or roast chicken.

- 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut (optional)

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add cold water to juice to measure 1 cup.

Stir boiling water into gelatin in a

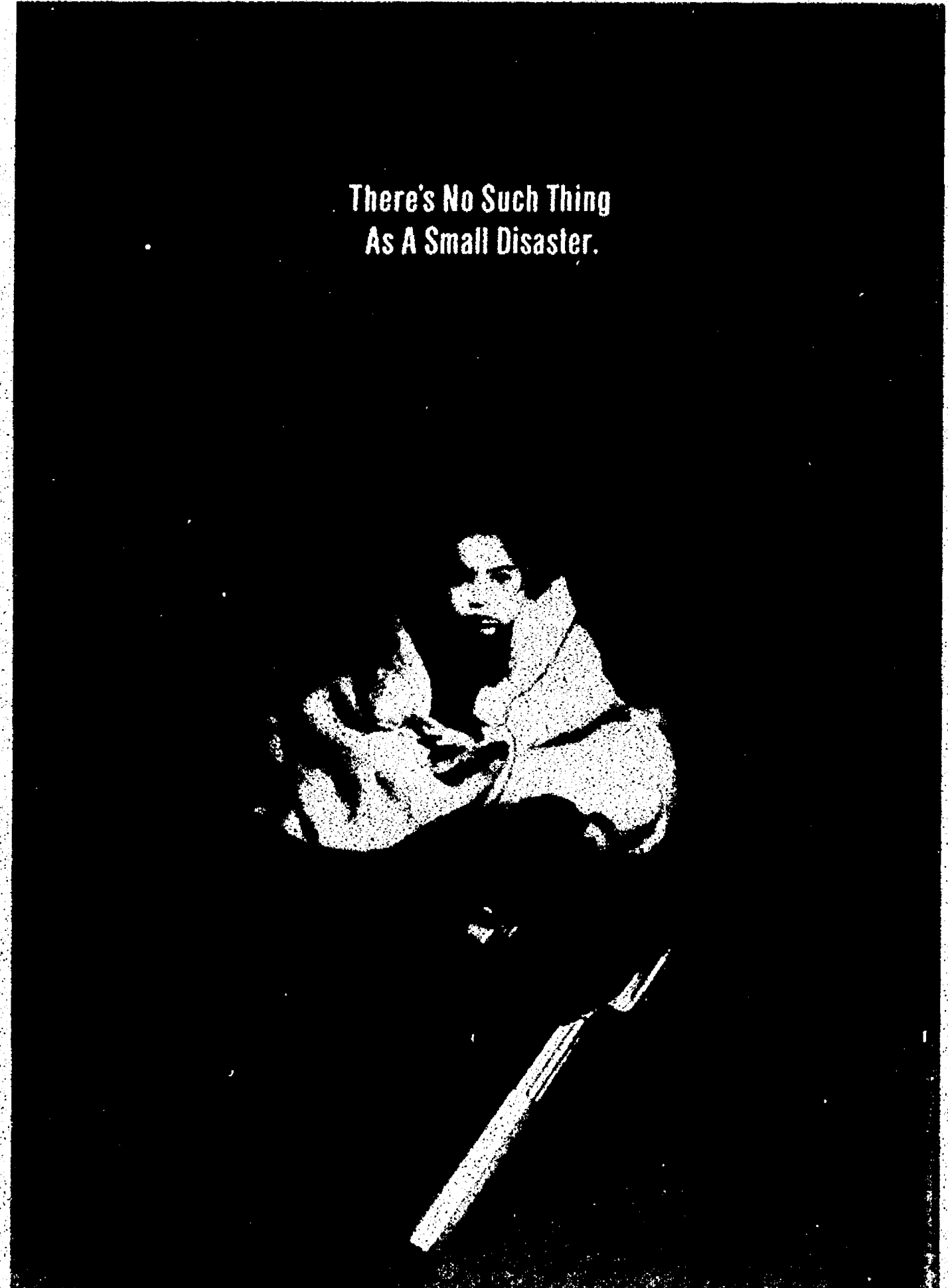
large bowl 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Stir in measured liquid. Refrigerate 1 1/2 hours or until slightly thickened (consistency of unbeaten egg whites).

Stir in whipped topping with wire whisk until smooth. Refrigerate 10 minutes or until mixture will mound. Stir in pineapple, oranges, marshmallows and coconut. Spoon into a 6-cup mold.

Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm. Unmold. Garnish with additional mandarin orange segments and fresh mint leaves, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

To unmold: Dip mold in hot water for about 15 seconds. Gently pull gelatin from around edges with moist fingers.

Place inverted serving plate on top of mold. Invert mold and plate, holding mold and plate together, shake slightly to loosen. Gently remove mold and center gelatin on plate.



There's No Such Thing As A Small Disaster.

We all hear about the big disasters. But disasters happen every day. Which means every day, people like you need food, clothing and a place to rest. Please support the American Red Cross. Call 1-800-842-2200. Because disaster never rests.



American Red Cross



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The Observer

591-0500

- 1. Kasy Bracken, Livonia; 2. Chris Arold, Farmington; 3. Melissa Hunt, Westland;
- 4. Walter White, Redford; 5. Adam Braun, Canton; 6. Jessica Geiser, Plymouth;
- 7. Ken McVettie, Garden City; 8. Rob McGilvery, Livonia;
- 9. Justin Valantas, Westland; 10. Kenny Hinzman, Garden City;
- 11. Andrea Link, Canton; 12. John Schiffman, Farmington;
- 13. Jason Maertens, Redford.



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GREAT DEAL!
 Three bedrooms, enclosed porch, central air, new furnace, water heater, carpeting, Bay window in dining room & much more! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Reduced to \$12,850.

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 Would like you to stop in and see our affordable new, pre-owned homes starting at \$17,500. We also have available sites for new single or double wide homes. Ask about our rent specials. Enjoy a new lifestyle in the quiet Township of Commerce.
 • Elegant outdoor home
 • Heated swimming pool
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333 Northern Property For Sale
 ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT PARCELS
 19 Miles S of Traverse City. 70 ft to 220 ft lake frontage. Sandy bottom. Excellent swimming, fishing, boating. \$22,000-\$28,000. Easy terms.

OSCODA - 3 acre woods-frontage parcel with 160 ft of prime frontage on the Pine River. Swimming, fishing, canoeing. Electric & natural gas \$24,000 Terms.

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 Custom built, brand new home. Only \$34,900. Ask for Paul or Ron. (810) 353-1010

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LAKEVIEW CONDO, Gaylord area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, 645-1333 or 569-6200

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 10-15 acres, \$95,000-\$118,000. Unobstructed view of both Great Lakes. Sleeping Bear Point & Lake Michigan. Improvements in by owner. \$16,256-2632

N.E. MICHIGAN, near Hixman, western cedar interior/exterior, beamed ceilings, fireplace, attached garage, paved driveway, large wooded lot, access to Long & Eas Lakes. Will hold land contract. For further info call, 517-742-4124 or 517-455-9059

PETOSKEY - Watloon Lake Mt. 248 acres, 10 miles of beautiful trails. Big as old Thundershead, 4 miles S of town on US 131. \$220,000 810-463-3845

334 Out of Town Property For Sale
 MEOOSTA COUNTY - 58 acres, 15 wooded. Bordered by New Hope County & Manistee National Forest. Great Hunting! 355-6374, 473-9824

336 Southern Property For Sale
 Port Charlotte, FL. Single Family Homes nestled among Mature Oaks. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, lockable lot #74,900. Over 1524 sq. ft. NO LAWN MAINTENANCE! 1990-541-2005
 1990-541-2005
 Port Charlotte Corp.

336 Country Homes For Sale
 LIONVILLE
 Turn of the Century remodeled brick two story home on 2 acres. Oak woodwork, peaceful country location and shopping only 10 minutes away. \$59,900. Call Century 21 Valley, (517) 552-2668.

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
 80 ROLLING acres located between Fenton & Brighton. 3 bedroom ranch, 60x30 horse barn. Owner motivated. \$310,000. 478-6707

CLARKSTON - Lot available in prestigious Deerwood Subdivision, near M-15 & 976, must see! \$72,900. Call Century 21. (810) 651-6718

12 ACRES - 150 acres abutting City of Howell. Water & sewer available. Zoned R3. Excellent investment. Owner. \$17-545-0900

LIVONIA - Great building site on Aole St (south of Plymouth Rd., west of Newburgh). About 1/2 mile Pk. Lot 9. Home, Sub. south of new construction. Sewer and water. Ready to build. \$44,900. Call Century 21. (810) 655-5222

LYON TOWNSHIP - 7 contiguous parcels, totaling 27.74 acres. Road, stream, forest, 1.98 Acre. 1800 Rd. \$293,000. 810-463-3245

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP 10 ACRES
 WEBSTER TWP. One 2 1/2 Acres. Proud Lake Area.
 Highest priced ever. \$195,000. Best lot buyer. 1-800-878-2324

SOUTH LYON Michigan. Vacant land. Prime Commercial. Pontiac Trail 300 x 330. 313-437-2818 or 313-437-2429

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
 IRISH HILLS-Waupers Lake, South shore, lakeview cottage, large lake shore with dock. Florida room overlooking lake, aluminum sided dock with kiosk, Thermopane windows, remodeled kitchen. \$65,900. Owner motivated. \$22,900. Call 313-379-3768 or 817-467-2644

342 Lakeland Property
 BRIGHTON - Outlet lake, by owner. 3300 sq ft, 4 bedroom, w/mother-in-law apt. Great location. \$215,000. Exceptional buy. 810-229-8510

CASS LAKEFRONT - Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$199,900. 855-5955 or 628-4221

COMMERCIAL TWP - Lower Straits Lakeland Air Sports, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$169,900. Call 478-1381 or 360-5613

DE TOUR VILLAGE 2 story home w/ 3 season porch on St. Mary's River. Over looking De Tour Harbor Marina. 1 1/2 car garage, dining room, large kitchen for breakfast. \$124,900. Call 7pm-10pm 608-849-7675

DUCK LAKE - Midford area. 1350 sq ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath heated garage. Large Air Sports Lake. gorgeous view facing sunset. \$155,000. 810-857-3822

EAST JORDON - Newer constructed 1000 sq ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, permit dock, great fishing, near all city utilities. 1-600-431-2121

GLADWIN COUNTY - All Sports. Vision Lake (1180 acres). Waterfront homes, cottages and vacant lots \$20,000 - \$178,900.
 Roma's River Haven - Call Joja. 517-435-5917 Office 517-659-5117

Huron Island, N channel. 100,300, 2000 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood, steel sea wall, treed lot, paved road. 100 ft frontage. \$150,000. 725-8785

HORSHOE LAKEFRONT LOT
 70x110 with sewer tap permit. Can be bank financed. \$58,900. Mon thru Fri. 6pm. 313-447-2075.

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Waterford - AAA LOON LAKE
 Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath cond. double lot, car garage 20' min. from Birmingham. Immediate occupancy. Low contract terms. Executive Properties, Page R/W, Watson. 408-3000 or call (810) 632-4700

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CASS LAKEFRONT - Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$199,900. 855-5955 or 628-4221

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2 BEDROOMS...\$480
\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH
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Amenities include:
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North of Warren/Ford/Road
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Subdivided 1 & 2 bedroom court
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SPORTS

C

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1994



C. J. RISAK

Formula for wins: Abraham has one that's certified

It's not like success is something foreign to Jerry Abraham.

He's had his share. Plenty of it, actually. League titles, Final Four stuff, national acclaim — he's done well at every level of coaching. And it doesn't take him a long time to prove it, either — be it in volleyball or softball.

So what he's done with Madonna University's softball team should come as no surprise. Abraham has proven it, time and again — his formula works.

And just what is this magic he creates? Some sort of spell he casts that mysteriously transforms losers into winners?

Afraid not. His coaching philosophy is really rather generic. As Abraham explained: "I coach (both sports) the same way, really. I gather kids who want to win, push them as hard as they can go, give them some discipline ... and make them believe."

That's it? There's nothing else to fielding a winning team? "Besides getting the talent, I teach them to play as a team," Abraham answered.

Oh, well, that clarifies it. Thanks.

Perhaps we need understand what Abraham's done before conducting a search for any "secret formula."

OK then. Abraham has never been a loser. He started Madonna's volleyball program from scratch seven years ago. The Lady Crusaders have never had a losing season, going 282-94; they finished their '93 campaign in the NAIA Tournament quarterfinals with a 46-8 season mark.

And before that? Abraham coached volleyball at Bedford Bishop Burgess — his alma mater (class of '70) — for nine years. The totals: 270-70 record, runners-up in Class A in '86; runners-up in Class B in '88, three Catholic League championships, five district titles, three regional crowns.

And in softball? He coached two years at Borgess, winning the Catholic League title in '83, his first year; he's been at Taylor Center since, with a 132-49 record going into this season. Twice he's guided the Rams to the Class A Final Four ('88 and '89); four times he was Tri-River League coach of the year.

Did we mention coach of the year? Well, here's something worth noting: Abraham might be the only NAIA district coach of the year in two sports in the same year.

This year. He downplays it, of course. Credits his players. But the paths he's traveled with his two Madonna teams are far different, which serves as a testament to his coaching ability.

Although his volleyball team was a success, come tournament time it seemed to fall frustratingly a bit short — until last season.

The softball team came close to extinction. When Dave Racer abruptly resigned as coach last year, the program nearly went with him. It wasn't until December that Abraham was cofined and finally convinced by Madonna athletic director Ray Summers to take over.

Abraham was reluctant: "I knew we could make this into a good team, but I was worried about coaching two college sports."

Unlike his volleyball team, which had to be constructed from the ground up, the softball team had a nucleus to build around. But how would they react to a new coach, particularly when the former coach left so abruptly?

There were few recruits, and no fall season to iron things out. Practice didn't begin until four weeks prior to the opener.

Despite all the odds stacked against them, the Crusaders succeeded. They won the regular-season district title, came back to win the district playoff, then beat Shawnee State in the Bi-Districts to advance to the same goal — the NAIA Tournament. It took the volleyball team seven years to reach.

"Right off the bat, they worked hard," said Abraham of his troops. "They were hungry. They believed everything I was saying. They knew I had been coaching softball."

"As soon as we started playing games, I knew they would be a good team. They were serious about winning."

They proved it again in the Bi-District final Friday. It took some backs-to-the-wall stuff to pull it off, just like in the district tournament. A run in the bottom of the seventh to tie it, then a two-out hit in the eighth to win it, and send Madonna to the NAIA Softball World Series.

Abraham likes to say winning isn't the reason he coaches. It's the relationships with the athletes, watching them succeed on and off the playing field that keeps him in it.

"Break it all down and know what it adds up to? A formula that produces winners."

The dream continues ... and so does Madonna University's softball season, after a pair of two-out rallies and the outstanding pitching of Dawn Terrasi carried the Lady Crusaders to a 4-3, eight-inning win over Shawnee State in the Bi-District final Friday at Plymouth's Massey Field.

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



It's all a matter of communication, really. Just listening — and believing.

Bases loaded, one out, sixth inning. Game tied, 2-2. Madonna University softball coach Jerry Abraham calls time and trudges out to the mound. The only pitcher he's used in the previous 19½ innings of this Bi-District — Dawn Terrasi — is in trouble. Abraham faces a difficult decision: Should he switch?

He asks Terrasi the obvious question. Her answer: "She said she just wanted the ball."

Abraham listens. "Lynda (Lynda Weichel) tough, but I just wanted to stay with her," he said. Terrasi survives, giving up a sacrifice fly that scores the go-ahead run, then striking out the next batter.

Bottom of the eighth, game tied 3-3. Madonna's first batter, Mo Paulin (from Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy), is summoned by Abraham. "She wasn't hitting (Shawnee State pitcher Kim) White at all. I told her to hold her bat out, let the third baseman charge and then push (the ball) past her."

Never mind that Paulin had never before attempted anything like this in college softball. She listens — and it works. Paulin's bunt glances off the glove of Bear third baseman Missy Lawson. She's on base with a hit — her first in three games — represent-

Holy mackerel!

Lady Crusaders headed to NAIA World Series



JAN JACOVILE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pop fly: Madonna first baseman Maureen Paulin snags the ball along the fence during Thursday's NAIA Bi-District game against Shawnee State. Paulin scored the game-winning run in Friday's final.

ing the game-winning run.

Bottom of the eighth, two out, game still tied 3-3. Paulin reaches third on a ground out and a wild pitch; Michelle Birchmeier (Redford Thurston) is at the plate.

Her thoughts, as she glances down the third-base line at Paulin, knowing Madonna's berth in the NAIA Softball World Series was just that far away: "I kept saying to myself, 'Please God, please God, please God ... If ever there was a time, it's now.'"

He listens, apparently. Hitless in her three previous at-bats and 0-for-6 against White in the tournament, the sophomore shortstop connects solidly, sending a long fly to left-center field, beyond the pursuing outfielders. It's the hardest-hit ball Madonna has against White in two games.

It's also a game-winner, clinching the best-of-three Bi-District series.

A drama-filled playoff

There could be no better way to end it. It was everything Abraham had predicted — a pitchers' duel in every game, with clutch hitting making the difference. Shawnee State won the first game 2-0 Thursday, with White handcuffing the Lady Crusaders on three hits.

Madonna bounced back to win Thursday's second game 2-0, thanks to Terrasi's four-hit shutout.

Which meant somebody was going to be disappointed Friday. The Crusaders looked sharper at the plate against the left-handed White — she was the first southpaw they faced this season — but through three innings they had not put a runner on base.

Madonna bounced back to win Thursday's second game 2-0, thanks to Terrasi's four-hit shutout. Which meant somebody was going to be disappointed Friday. The Crusaders looked sharper at the plate against the left-handed White — she was the first southpaw they faced this season — but through three innings they had not put a runner on base. Mandi Armstrong led off Madonna's fourth with a walk (White's first base-on-balls in the tournament). Two force outs later Birchmeier was on second and Holly Jondro was at the plate. Jondro sent a shallow fly to right field that dropped in, Madonna's first hit of the game. Birchmeier rounded the bases and scored, and Jondro went to second.

See MADONNA, 2C

Madonna pitchers roughed up

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Unlike the Madonna University softball team, the baseball squad came up short in the one commodity necessary to win a four-team double-elimination tournament.

Pitching

The Fighting Crusaders opened the NAIA District 23 Tournament Thursday in Grand Rapids well enough, getting a decent mound performance from Louie McKalg in an 11-6 victory over Siena Heights.

But things fell apart after that. Ryan Grabetz started Madonna's second game Thursday against No. 1 seed Aquinas College and got shelled; so did Jeff Kugelmin (from Plymouth Canton), who relieved him. The end result: an 18-4 thrashing.

Which left coach Mike George, facing a serious problem. The Crusaders would have to beat Siena Heights again Friday, then would need to de-

MADONNA

feat Aquinas Friday and Saturday to win the title.

George gambled on Mike Grabetz against Siena Heights. "He had beaten them once this year," the Madonna coach explained. If he could do it again, George would have his two best pitchers — freshman Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton) and T.C. Raptis — still available for the two games with Aquinas.

But Grabetz came up short, and so did Madonna, losing to Siena Heights 10-4.

The Crusaders end their season with a 42-20 record. Siena Heights took a 31-33 record into its game against Aquinas, which was 50-9.

"We just felt if we were going to beat Aquinas, they were going to have to do it," George said of saving Benedict and Raptis, who combined to win 11 games this season. "It was a calcu-

lated risk on our part — it just didn't work. We didn't get any runs for Mike (Grabetz) and he didn't pitch all that well, either."

Home runs ruined Madonna. From the second inning on, Siena Heights led. Mike Giacomantonio did a lot of the damage, slugging a solo home run in the second and adding a two-run shot in the sixth after the Crusaders had cut the deficit to 4-2.

Grabetz lasted 5½ innings, surrendering six earned runs. Eric Butler relieved and gave up three earned runs. Dave Wood got the win for Siena Heights.

Aaron Jones had three of Madonna's eight hits. Raptis had a hit and two runs batted in.

In the 18-4 loss to Aquinas Thursday, Grabetz was rocked for nine runs (eight earned) in three innings. Kugelmin fared no better, in four innings he allowed nine earned runs. Tom Vega took the win for Aquinas.

Scott Anderson had two of Madonna's six hits.

McKaig improved his record to 6-4 by stopping Siena Heights in Madonna's district playoff opener Thursday. He gave up 15 hits, but just four earned runs in nine innings. Tom Dombkowski absorbed the loss.

The Crusaders had a 4-3 lead entering the seventh, then took control by scoring four in the seventh and three more in the eighth. Anderson had three hits, including a solo homer in the sixth, and Jeff Pindell (Livonia Churchill) added a two-run homer in the sixth. Raptis had three hits and two RBI and Craig Overaltis (Livonia Franklin) had two hits and an RBI.

"I wasn't real happy with the way we had been playing the last two weeks," said George. "But the kids played their butts off, that's for sure."

The pitching, however — 34 runs in three games — proved well-short of adequate.

Spartans name Harris coach

By BRAD KNOSS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson's hockey program is promoting from within, as five-year assistant Mike Harris was elevated to the school's head coaching position last week.

Harris, 39, succeeds Matt Mulcahy, who stepped down in March after posting a record of 29-17-1 during the past two seasons in his second stint as Spartans' coach.

"Mike has been an assistant to both Paul Ferguson and Matt (Mulcahy) and we believe he'll carry on the winning tradition and carry on the discipline that was started in our program under Jerry Keatner," Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer said. "Mike is young and enthusiastic, and he wants to get as many kids in our school who are available from the open leagues to play in our program."

Harris will be ably assisted by Livonia Ron Griffin, a former U.S. National Team member and All-America defenseman at the University of Wisconsin.

HOCKEY

"I'm the head coach, but I look at a guy like Ron Griffin as a co-coach, a scholar of the game who I'll look to for advice," Harris said. "Ron has a lot more experience than I do. I really respect him and we'll work together."

Harris, however, has an extensive hockey background, too.

He was a member of coach Rick Cooley's first varsity team at Northern Michigan University (1976-77) and was a teammate of NHL players Tom Lidzlaw and Steve Weeks, as well as Don Waddell, a Redford Bishop Burgess grad who is now general manager of the IHL San Diego Gulls.

"I'm really not going to change anything at Stevenson because I believe the program is on sound, solid ground," Harris said. "I was fortunate I played for a lot of good coaches, including Rick Cooley. I also learned a lot from Paul (Ferguson) and Matt (Mulcahy). I have to give

them a big thanks for helping me get the job. I won't let Dr. (Dale) Collar (Stevenson's principal) or Roger Frayer down."

Harris grew up on Detroit's west side. As a junior high student, he tagged along watching coach Jack Gunbleton's teams at Detroit Benedictine.

After his family moved to the suburbs, Harris spent his freshman year at Birmingham Brother Rice, but he left after the program was momentarily dropped.

Harris ended up graduating from North Farmington High School, while playing for the Farmington Flyers.

He then left for Marquette to play for Iron Rangers of the U.S. Hockey League before going on to NMU.

Harris played one season with the Wildcats before signing up with the U.S. Marines where he ultimately attained the rank of captain. Harris spent almost eight years as a helicopter pilot, logging 1,200 hours in search and rescue missions from Okinawa to Japan in the Pacific Ocean.

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<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>DENTAL RECEPTIONIST No experience necessary. We are looking for an upbeat, friendly, motivated and caring person to be part of our team in Farmington Hills. Call 313-291-5339.</p> <p>DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Full-time for L'Anson/Canton specialist practice. Previous experience in dental office preferred. Must be able to handle dental insurance & computer work. Call 261-7902.</p> <p>DENTAL SPECIALTY PRACTICE Seeking a compassionate and charismatic individual for a unique position in a dental specialty practice. Responsibilities for patient will be handling dental assisting necessary. We have a full concept interested in this position. Call 261-7902.</p> <p>DENTIST Group practice looking for a full-time/part-time generalist. Modern, newly opened in Dearborn 582-9150.</p> <p>DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGIST TECHNOLOGIST HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM & expanding West Bloomfield Medical Center. Diagnostic Radiologist. Diagnostic Technologist. Part-time with benefits.</p> <p>Requires the completion of a 1-year program in Diagnostic Radiology and ARRT registration.</p> <p>Qualified candidates should send resumes to:</p> <p>HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM Employment Division, Dept. JK-RT 600 Fisher Building Detroit, MI 48202 An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V</p> <p>DIRECTOR OF OUTPATIENT Excellent opportunity for the right candidate. Must have extensive knowledge of health care administration matters in policies and procedures. Must also be experienced in pre-certification and claims review. Must have good computer skills for gathering and reporting information. Successful candidate must have good interpersonal, problem-solving and decision-making ability. All replies confidential.</p> <p>MEDICAL ADMINISTRATOR 5050 Schaefer, Dearborn, MI 48128</p> <p>DIRECTOR OF RESIDENTIAL HEALTH SERVICES Seeking a licensed LPN or RN with 10+ years experience. Ability to closely assess, evaluate and develop staff. Experience with assisted living/home care a plus. Excellent benefits. Send resume with salary and experience history to:</p> <p>ADMINISTRATOR Fischman Residence/ Bumblebee Plaza 6710 West Lapeere Rd. West Bloomfield, MI 48322 Fax: 810-681-1628 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>FULL TIME DISPENSER needed for an optical office. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 313-583-5332 12noon-3pm.</p> <p>DRIVER Full & part time with home health agency. Some home health experience preferred. 313-350-8237</p> <p>EKG TECH Challenging opportunity exists for all individuals interested in a part time position on the afternoon and midnight shifts.</p> <p>Position will involve performing EKG & Holter recordings and other related duties.</p> <p>Qualified candidates must possess a High School diploma or equivalent, sufficient previous related experience is required.</p> <p>If interested, you may apply in person or send resume to:</p> <p>Personnel Department GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL 10000 Garden City Rd. Garden City, MI 48135 (313) 453-3400</p> <p>EMERGENCY ROOM CLERK Wyandotte Hospital & Medical Center looking for Emergency Room Registration Clerks. Requirements include: high school diploma or equivalent, 35 wpm typing & 6 month medical experience. Previous certification, health insurance experience and basic knowledge of medical terminology is preferred. To apply, please forward resume to: 2333 Bodge, Wyandotte, MI 48192, Attn: Human Resources.</p> <p>FRONT DESK/RECEPTIONIST For Farmington Hills dental office. Experience preferred. Full time. Call 313-453-5777</p> <p>FRONT OFFICE CHIROPODIST At least 4 years experience for busy holistic Farmington Hills center. Self motivated, reception, computer, business, excellent. Resumes accepted daily. Call 313-932-0200</p> <p>FRONT OFFICE POSITION Personable, mature individual for cosmetic practice. L'Anson area. Part time to include some evenings and Saturdays. If you would enjoy being part of a patient oriented team, please call Valerie, 313-421-5454</p> <p>GENERAL STAFF NURSE BI-WEEKLY, \$1,185 - \$1,632</p> <p>Current vacancies for RNs located at the State in the Oakland County Health Division at Health Center:</p> <p>HOME HEALTH AIDES LIVE-IN Full staff for private duty home care agency in Canton, Farmington Hills, Wayne, Oakland, Westland and Livingston counties. Experience working with the elderly or geriatric preferred. Must be available for work at least 20 hours per week. To apply, call:</p> <p>313-981-8322 UNITED HOME CARE SERVICES 2200 Canton Center Rd., #230 Canton, MI 48107</p> <p>HOME HEALTH AIDES Experienced FULL & part time at Allstate Competitive wages. Bonus program includes annual, alternate, holiday & holiday bonuses. Vacation pay. Transportation allowance. We take pride in hiring dedicated, caring people to provide our exceptional care. Call 313-591-1001</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPERS Full-time. Apply at: Oakbrook House at Farmington Hills, 21011 Middlebrook Rd. 313-291-5339</p> <p>QUALITY GENERAL PRACTICE Desires friendly, motivated person to New Grand Woodcock. Scheduling area. 878-1450</p> <p>CUTTING EDGE dental practice seeks advanced multi-lingual for full-time part-time receptionist. Call 313-553-1440</p> <p>INSURANCE SECRETARY County dental office in Dearborn. Part-time person to handle dental insurance & computer work. Command software experience. Dental background preferred. Friendly person only. Call 421-9200</p> <p>LAB ASSISTANT Lab in office in Dearborn. Full-time. Call 313-553-1440</p> <p>LABORATORY Allstate Paid/Duty, Full-time. Please call: Barbara Ryan & Son, 859-6376</p> <p>LPN'S/RN'S Private duty home care agency in Canton, Farmington Hills, Dearborn, Westland, Livingston, Oakland, and Wayne counties. Excellent benefits. Long term position. Call 313-981-8322</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSE 745-0370 828-8333</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>HYGIENIST Part-time, 2 Fridays/month, 1 Sat & Sun/2 months. \$9.00/hour. Must be plus. High OHSA standards. Great pay. Call 313-583-5339</p> <p>INSURANCE MANAGER for busy CHIROPODIST practice in Farmington Hills center. Experience required. Computer, organizational skills, patient friendly, and friendly. Full-time. Call 313-932-0200</p> <p>LPN/HOME HEALTH MANAGER Home health experience to manage team in private home care. Affordable Home Care 313-591-8322</p> <p>LPN'S/RN'S Immediate opening. Full/part-time, alternate to care for male quadriplegic. Union Farmington Hills. For appointment call Mon-Fri, 9:30am-5pm, ask for Barbara.</p> <p>METROSTAFF Health Care Services 559-0243</p> <p>MARKETING/PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR We are looking for a self-starter with 2-3 years experience in planning, developing and coordinating marketing and public relations activities. Excellent benefits and competitive development. Bachelor's degree in Communications or Journalism preferred. Exposure to health care environment required. PC skills, including desktop publishing are vital. For consideration, please send your resume to:</p> <p>Recruiter/Marketing DVO Health Care Centers 11000 Farmington Hills Rd. Livonia, MI 48152</p> <p>A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MARKETING/SALES PERSON For busy medical diagnostic practice. Call 568-6560</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST/Medical Assistant Experience preferred. But will train. Westland area. 452-8228</p> <p>CLERICAL Office work, part time. Phones & typing for home health agency. 390-8237</p> <p>PART TIME Medical Assistant 5 day week, experienced in V.P., X-ray and lab. For busy medical office in Southfield. Send resume to Box 460 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 38251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT-busy endocrinology practice in need of experienced front office person. Hours flexible, wage negotiable. Call 568-6560 between 1-3 p.m. 543-3700</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT busy Royal Oak office, full time. benefits, experience preferred. Call Pat - 435-0070</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy Livonia doctors office. Experienced only. 477-7344</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full time position available for busy Northville internal medicine office. Must be EKG, PFT. Verbal/written experience. Contact Lori 350-1340</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT Work part-time, permanent or temporary in the best offices in Wayne, Oakland & Macomb counties. Flexible hours. Competitive salary. 1 yr. experience necessary. Ask for Jan. 651-6632</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT OB/GYN Family Planning office. Full-time, full-time. W. Bloomfield area. 810-932-1777</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT - experienced, full time, eager, for busy Bloomfield Dermatology practice. Please fax resume to 810-689-5364</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed part time, experienced in EKG and vital signs. 478-1100</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for a physicians office located in Livonia. Experience preferred. Afternoon, Part-time. Call 424-9200</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy dental practice in Livonia. Full time, experienced only. 810-433-4500 8181 Box 7078</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT - immediate opening for long & short term assignments in W. Bloomfield, Royal Oak & Farmington Hills. Please call 313-280-1280 or 313-280-1280. Call Martha at Temp Medical. 443-2444</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Catherine McAuley Health System is looking for qualified Medical Assistants to fill three positions in Physician offices. Two full-time and one contingent position is available.</p> <p>Qualifications include a high school diploma, certification as a Medical Assistant, 6-12 months' related experience in a physician's office and excellent interpersonal skills.</p> <p>Applications will be accepted in the Employment Office in Ann Arbor on Fridays, May 27, 1994.</p> <p>Catherine McAuley Health System 5301 E. Huron River Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48106</p> <p>Achieving Workforce Diversity through Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MEDICAL BILLER experienced only, computer knowledge with background in accounts receivable & collections. 557-1472</p> <p>MEDICAL BILLERS Overseas, Inc. is seeking experienced Medical Billers for positions in Southfield, Farmington Hills, Novi, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak and Livonia. Over 100 positions available for consideration. Call Diane Deiter, 832-1170 Harper Associates 28970-2897 Farmington Hills, MI 48334</p> <p>MEDICAL BILLER Multi specialty clinic, Dearborn and part-time position in Dearborn. Must have knowledge of all phases of insurance & collection. Good communication, computer skills. Compensation negotiable. Please send resume to:</p> <p>MEDICAL ADMINISTRATOR Dearborn, MI 48128</p> <p>MEDICAL CLERICAL Full time, permanent position. Knowledge of medical equipment being prepared. Minimum typing ability of 45 wpm. Competitive benefit package. Call Trudy between 9am-11am. 855-1812 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MEDICAL Please see our ad in today's paper under "Hiring" for an Activities Director/Word Clerk. HORIZON HEALTHCARE CORPORATION</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Ophthalmology office, P.A. & Medical Assistant. Excellent benefits. Experience helpful. 313-702-2222</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Dermatology practice in Southfield. Looking for experienced medical receptionist. Excellent benefits. Monday through Friday 9:00am-5:00pm. Computer experience required. 929-1028</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full & part time. Excellent opportunity for the right candidate. Must have min. 3 yrs. experience with good computer skills. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: MEDICAL ADMINISTRATOR 5050 Schaefer, Dearborn, MI 48128</p> <p>MEDICAL BILLER Part-time for dental office. Reply with qualifications, desired hours, salary, address & phone number. Send to: Eclectic Newspapers 38251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST For Southfield radiology office. Experience preferred, full time. 352-5225</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part time position available in Troy office. Experience preferred. Call: 313-583-5339 Fax: 754-1404 or send resume to: 24197 Van Dyke, Centerville, Michigan, 48015.</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Ophthalmic office requires an experienced, cheerful, receptionist. Knowledge of medical insurance required. Medical computer system Monday thru Friday. Good benefits. Send resume to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 38251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Part-time, Mon-Thurs, 4:30-7, some Saturdays & phone. Pontiac area. Call between 11:30-2: 335-4010</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full-time to do multiple jobs. Excellent benefits. A job for busy diagnostic practice. 666-5850</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Experienced. Multi doctor specialty group. Computer knowledge, good communication skills, attention to detail. Full time, W. Bloomfield. 655-7407</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, part time for Rochester podiatrist's office. Some training or experience preferred. Send resume to: 313 East Street, Rochester, MI 48307</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - busy W. Bloomfield medical office needs full time front desk receptionist. Previous experience required. No Sat or evenings. benefits. Call between 8:30am & 4pm. 810-855-5620</p> <p>MEDICAL RECORDS CLERKS Two part time positions open for Medical Records Dept. at West Health Center. After 2 yrs. experience in health care with good references. Please send resume to: MEDICAL ADMINISTRATOR 5050 Schaefer Dearborn, MI 48128</p> <p>MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Experienced only. Full or part time, competitive compensation. Call 568-6560</p> <p>MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST The Department of Radiology Services has a full-time opening (days) for an experienced transcriptionist. Responsibilities include transcription of medical documents for Radiology. We offer an excellent compensation package with outstanding benefits. For immediate consideration, qualified applicants are encouraged to contact employment at 313-874-5043 or send resume to: Personnel Michigan Health Care Corp 7430 Second - Suite 519 Detroit, MI 48202 EOE M/F</p> <p>Medical Transcriptionist II Wyandotte Hospital and Medical Center, an affiliate of the Henry Ford Health System, is looking for a full or part-time day shift, medical transcriptionist.</p> <p>High school diploma or equivalent and 2 years experience in transcription. One year of vocational/technical school with medical terminology coursework and six months of medical transcription experience required. Certification by the American Association of Medical Transcriptionists preferred.</p> <p>We offer state-of-the-art equipment, flexible work schedule, a competitive benefit package including tuition reimbursement and immediate enrollment in our pension and retirement plans.</p> <p>To apply, please submit your resume to the Human Resources Department at:</p> <p>WYANDOTTE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER 2333 Bodge Ave. Wyandotte, MI 48192</p> <p>An Affiliate of the Henry Ford Health System An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MRI TECHNOLOGIST Contingent opportunity to work days or afternoons. This is a middle wage position between Novi, Pontiac, & N.W. Detroit.</p> <p>Candidates must be ARRT registered or registry pending. Previous MRI experience required.</p> <p>Resumes may be submitted detailing experience & availability to Human Resources</p> <p>PROVIDENCE PARK Medical Center 4760 Grand River Ave. Novi MI 48240 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>NURSE AIDES Full & Part-time. All shifts. Franklin Manor, 26900 Franklin Rd. Southfield, (Referred Southfield) Mon-Fri 8:30am-5pm & Telegraph.</p> <p>CLINICAL NURSE SPECIALIST Diabetic Educator We will work with multi-disciplinary team in a developmental center, holistic patient plan. Qualifications include MSN, Michigan RN license, 2 year RN experience in clinical setting. Certified Diabetic Educator preferred. Interested applicants should send resume to: Assistant/Diabetic Educator DVO Health Care Centers 11940 Farmington Rd. Livonia, MI 48152</p> <p>A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>NURSE CONSULTANT Medical DME Company has an opening for a Nurse Consultant in a developmental center. Must have a developmental center, holistic patient plan. Qualifications include MSN, Michigan RN license, 2 year RN experience in clinical setting. Certified Diabetic Educator preferred. Interested applicants should send resume to: Assistant/Diabetic Educator DVO Health Care Centers 11940 Farmington Rd. Livonia, MI 48152</p> <p>NURSES AIDES All shifts available for care for adult male patient. Position in Dearborn. Full-time. \$12.00/hour. Must have RN license, experience with brain injury patients. For appointment call Mon-Fri, 9:30am-5pm, ask for Barbara.</p> <p>METROSTAFF Health Care Services 559-0243</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>PART TIME Doctor's office. 1 1/2 days. No experience necessary. Will train. OVR 35 334-5777</p> <p>NURSING OPPORTUNITY Catherine McAuley Health System has the following position available at the Plymouth Urgent Care facility.</p> <p>LPN/Urgent Care Tech Part-time, contingent, day/evenings Interested candidates please contact: Sarah Miller at (313)455-1600.</p> <p>Achieving Workforce Diversity through Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>OPTOMETRIST practice in Westland looking for 2 highly motivated individuals to fill receptionist/technician positions. Experience preferred but not necessary. Some evenings & Saturdays. Full-time part-time positions. Send resume to: PO Box 1195, Westland, MI 48185.</p> <p>PATIENT COORDINATOR Experienced, enthusiastic, front desk individual desired for N.W. Livonia office. Computer & people skills necessary. Resume to: 31792 Professional Center Drive, Suite 101, Livonia, MI 48154</p> <p>PATIENT PHONE REP Full-time position with large medical lab. Previous medical billing experience required. Apply in person or send resume to: Citation Clinical Lab, Attn: Cindy Carson, 23775 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>NURSE AIDES Metro Home Health Care Plans has immediate openings for private duty Home Health Aides in the Livonia area. Flexible hours; competitive salary; medical benefits available. Must have 1 year recent experience, can work & be able to obtain references. Call 10am-5pm 271-6230</p> <p>NURSING MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES Metro Medical Group, a Division of Health Alliance Plan and affiliate of the Henry Ford Health System, currently has positions available for Registered Nurses who are interested in management opportunities in an ambulatory care environment. Primary responsibilities include planning, organizing and directing medical center functions, providing guidance to staff and development of goals and objectives to ensure efficient operations. We are seeking individuals with 3-5 years of supervisory experience, strong communication skills and excellent interpersonal skills. Current Michigan RN license and Bachelor's degree are required. Master's degree is preferred. We offer a competitive starting salary and flexible benefits program. Interested candidates please send resume and salary requirements to: METRO MEDICAL GROUP 1800 TUXEDO AVE. DETROIT, MI 48206 MMG is an Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST/EXPERIENCED For periodontal office. Part or full time, computer & Word Perfect experience necessary. Farmington Hills area. 851-1034</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>NURSE AIDE Immediate need for part-time position. 10am-3pm, to care for female paraplegic in Livonia. For appointment call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, ask for Barbara.</p> <p>METROSTAFF Health Care Services 559-0243</p> <p>NURSES R/L/PN's - immediate. Private duty home care for precious baby. Full time/part time. 3PM-11PM shift & 12hr. W. Bloomfield, 4532 Murray. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. 1-800-690-5171</p> <p>NURSING SUPERVISOR BI-WEEKLY: \$1,296 - \$1,628 Licensed RN by the State and three years experience.</p> <p>PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE II BI-WEEKLY: \$1,035 - \$1,348 BSN with one year experience.</p> <p>Oakland County offers excellent fringe benefits including, in part, medical, dental and optical benefits, short and long term disability and tuition reimbursement.</p> <p>CONTACT: Oakland County Personnel Department, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Dept. 460, Pontiac, MI 48341-0460. (616) 858-0550 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST for dental office. Benefits, full & part time. Mature, dependable person with front office experience. 356-3240</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST In busy pro choice office. Full time. Entry level position. Will train. Call Toni, 443-0259</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>NURSING ASSISTANT CLASSES AVAILABLE MONTICELLO 8365 Newburgh Rd. Westland, near Joy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>PEDIATRIC NURSES MCH SERVICES, the leader in Pediatric Home Health Care, has immediate openings:</p> <p>All Shifts & Locations Full Time Or Part Time</p> <p>Minimum Starting Salary: LPN \$26,000 RN \$35,000</p> <p>CALL MCH SERVICES 1-800-258-0710</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST For 4-doctor family practice in Livonia. Qualified applicant must have excellent communication skills, experience on computer, medical terminology, able to handle Health Source phone system and good attitude. We offer competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits including insurance, vacation, profit sharing and more. Send resume and salary history with your letter telling us why you think you are the best candidate for the position. Send to: Box 608 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 38251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150</p> <p>REHAB NURSE/RN - growing vocational rehabilitation firm seeks case manager. Experience preferred, but not required. Flexible hours, will train. No nights, weekends or holidays. Please respond to: John Ralston & Assoc. 29177 Telegraph, 22475, Southfield, MI 48034</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSE Positions available at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Full time positions for patient management, supervision of LPN's & Resident Care Aides. These positions require a minimum of 1 year experience in nursing & a current Michigan License. Psychiatric nursing experience is preferred, but not required. Salary is \$18,487-\$38,686/24hr. Additional 5% for afternoon & mid-night shifts. Excellent benefit package. Please call Mrs. Hal, RN at (313)949-1800, ext. 2231. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>RN - PART TIME for telephone triage in Livonia. Pediatric practice. 478-2723</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Must have dental office receptionist experience. Full time. Call 313-583-5339</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Energetic, efficient, people-person wanted for optometric office. Patient friendly, telephone, clerical responsibilities and optometric office. Full time. Private office downtown Farmington. 477-1686</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSE for ambulatory office in Livonia, part time. No weekends; flexible hours; will train. Need a team worker. Send resume to: Box 284 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 38251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150</p>
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Requires the completion of a 1-year program in Diagnostic Radiology and ARRT registration.

Qualified candidates should send resumes to:

HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM
Employment Division, Dept. JK-RT
600 Fisher Building
Detroit, MI 48202
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

DIRECTOR OF OUTPATIENT
Excellent opportunity for the right candidate. Must have extensive knowledge of health care administration matters in policies and procedures. Must also be experienced in pre-certification and claims review. Must have good computer skills for gathering and reporting information. Successful candidate must have good interpersonal, problem-solving and decision-making ability. All replies confidential.

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Fischman Residence/
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Personnel Department
GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL
10000 Garden City Rd.
Garden City, MI 48135
(313) 453-3400

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FRONT DESK/RECEPTIONIST
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FRONT OFFICE CHIROPODIST
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FRONT OFFICE POSITION
Personable, mature individual for cosmetic practice. L'Anson area. Part time to include some evenings and Saturdays. If you would enjoy being part of a patient oriented team, please call Valerie, 313-421-5454

GENERAL STAFF NURSE
BI-WEEKLY, \$1,185 - \$1,632

Current vacancies for RNs located at the State in the Oakland County Health Division at Health Center:

HOME HEALTH AIDES
LIVE-IN
Full staff for private duty home care agency in Canton, Farmington Hills, Wayne, Oakland, Westland and Livingston counties. Experience working with the elderly or geriatric preferred. Must be available for work at least 20 hours per week. To apply, call:

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UNITED HOME CARE SERVICES
2200 Canton Center Rd., #230
Canton, MI 48107

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Experienced FULL & part time at Allstate Competitive wages. Bonus program includes annual, alternate, holiday & holiday bonuses. Vacation pay. Transportation allowance. We take pride in hiring dedicated, caring people to provide our exceptional care. Call 313-591-1001

HOUSEKEEPERS
Full-time. Apply at: Oakbrook House at Farmington Hills, 21011 Middlebrook Rd.
313-291-5339

QUALITY GENERAL PRACTICE
Desires friendly, motivated person to New Grand Woodcock. Scheduling area. 878-1450

CUTTING EDGE dental practice seeks advanced multi-lingual for full-time part-time receptionist. Call 313-553-1440

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County dental office in Dearborn. Part-time person to handle dental insurance & computer work. Command software experience. Dental background preferred. Friendly person only. Call 421-9200

LAB ASSISTANT
Lab in office in Dearborn. Full-time. Call 313-553-1440

LABORATORY
Allstate Paid/Duty, Full-time. Please call: Barbara Ryan & Son, 859-6376

LPN'S/RN'S
Private duty home care agency in Canton, Farmington Hills, Dearborn, Westland, Livingston, Oakland, and Wayne counties. Excellent benefits. Long term position. Call 313-981-8322

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- Press 2 to pursue ads
- Press 3 to enter a box number

Listen to the easy-to-follow prompts which enable you to select ads based on county, city, vehicle make, pricing, home features, etc. The following options will help you through the network:

- Press 2 to go back to the previous message
- Press 3 to skip ahead to the next message
- Press 6 to leave a message
- Press the * to skip specific criteria

To pursue classified ads
CALL (810) 433-4800
Four-digit Code 6191

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GREAT SUMMER JOB FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MEDICAL RECORD CLERK...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
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SECRETARIES...

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AGENCY POSITIONS...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY...

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OFFICE ASSISTANT...

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OFFICE ASSISTANT...

KELLY SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D
2-3 years experience...

LEGAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY
Southfield law firm seeks local assistant/secretary...

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced in WordPerfect, Lotus and personal finance...

LEGAL SECRETARY
Immediate opening for experienced legal secretary...

LEGAL SECRETARY
2-3 years experience, excellent communication skills...

LEGAL SECRETARY
Talented person needed for fast-paced law firm...

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced in WordPerfect, Lotus and personal finance...

LEGAL SECRETARY
Immediate opening for experienced legal secretary...

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full time in Livonia, good organizational skills...

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full time position available for responsible individual...

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Full time position available for responsible individual...

220
Opening in June 100 Permanent
WREXINGTON, Michigan
AR Restaurant Area
Apply in Person
beginning May 16th
220 W. Grand Street
in Downtown
Birmingham

Ready for a change?
Bruegger's Bagel Bakery
is ready for you!
Bruegger's an eat-in restaurant concept, is coming to your area! We offer freshly baked bagels, excellent sandwiches, Bruegger's brand cream cheese and other food and beverages...

THE RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL
IS GOING
ITALIAN with the opening of "T.C. LINGUINI'S" Restaurant and our new bistro-restaurant "TANGO'S"
Do you have what it takes to be part of our 4 Diamond Hotel?
Is Guest Satisfaction Your "Numero Uno" responsibility?
We provide an attractive compensation package and potential for career growth:
• Hostess/Cashier
• Waitperson(s)
Forward Your Resume To:
RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL
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ATTN: HUMAN RESOURCES

Special
24 Month
Lease Rates
Available

We've got a lot of GREAT DEALS!

America's
Best
Selling
Cars &
Trucks



**COLLEGE GRADS
SAVE AN EXTRA \$400 -
SEE SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS**

**1995 WINDSTARS
In Stock - Immediate Delivery**

**1995 MUSTANG COBRA
Indy Pace Car On Display!**

1994 TAURUS GLS SEDAN
CFC has 2 packages with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$16,550
SALE PRICE \$16,550
\$500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**
43 Taurus Available at Similar Savings

NEW 1993 MUSTANG HATCHBACK
CFC has 2 packages with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$10,496
CLEARANCE PRICE \$10,496
\$100 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**

1994 ASPIRE
3.0L V6 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 185-hp, 18.5 gal tank, rear window wiper, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels. Stock # 42355. LIST PRICE \$8,100
SALE PRICE \$8,296

NEW "1993 F-150"
XL trim, 3.0L V6 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$11,296
SALE PRICE \$11,296

1994 AEROSTAR WAGON
XL trim, 3 passenger with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$15,685
SALE PRICE \$15,685
50 Aerostars Available at Similar Savings

1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
CFC has 2 packages with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$15,575
SALE PRICE \$15,575
11 Available at This Price!

BRAND NEW 1993 ESCORT "SPORT"
Manual air conditioning, power steering, 115-hp, 1.6L 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$8,888
CLEARANCE PRICE \$8,888
\$400 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**

1994 BRONCO XLT
CFC has 2 packages with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$22,589
SALE PRICE \$22,589
\$1000 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**

1994 F-150
XL trim, 3.0L V6 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$12,298
SALE PRICE \$12,298
"America's Best Selling Truck!"

1994 RANGER XLT
XLT trim, 3 passenger with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$9,283
SALE PRICE \$9,283
\$300 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**

1994 ESCORT SPORT
CFC has 2 packages with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$9,998
SALE PRICE \$9,998
\$400 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**
24 Available at This Price!

NEW 1993 PROBE GT
Manual air conditioning, power steering, 115-hp, 1.6L 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$14,995
CLEARANCE PRICE \$14,995
\$500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**

1994 PROBE SE
CFC has 2 packages with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$13,932
SALE PRICE \$13,932
\$500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**

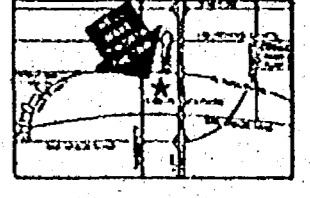
1994 CLUB WAGON
XL trim, 3 passenger with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$20,655
SALE PRICE \$20,655
\$500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**

1994 AEROSTAR - EXTENDED
XL trim, 3 passenger with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, 130 mph top speed, 18.5 gal tank, 24.5 mpg city, 34.5 mpg hwy. LIST PRICE \$18,184
SALE PRICE \$18,184
50 Aerostars Available at Similar Savings

Blackwell FORD

41001 Plymouth Road • Plymouth
453-1100

OVER 450 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK AND
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



*Plus tax, title, destination and rebate assigned to Blackwell Ford. **6.9% or 6.9% APR Financing for qualified buyers.

SAVING IS BELIEVING

We'll make a believer out of you!

THIS WEEK'S CAR SPECIAL
NEW '94 TEMPO
OVER 60 NOW AVAILABLE!
In stock with air conditioning, automatic trans, power lock group, polycast wheels, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, front & rear floor mats, tilt wheel, light group & more.
LIST PRICE \$12,605
16 AT THIS PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY: \$9760
BELIEVE IT!

NEW SALES HOURS!
MONDAY & THURSDAY
7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
TUESDAY
7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
7:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY!

THIS WEEK'S TRUCK SPECIAL
NEW '94 RANGER
OVER 70 NOW AVAILABLE!
In stock with air conditioning, power mirrors, deluxe tu-tone paint, high capacity fuel tank, XLT trim, AM/FM cassette, (5) P225 O.W.L. tires, chrome stop bumper, cloth 60/40 seat, sliding rear window and more! Stk. # R059.
LIST PRICE \$14,494
THIS WEEK ONLY \$10,906
BELIEVE IT!

NEW '94 PROBE
OVER 60 AVAILABLE!
GT, SE and Base Probe now in stock! Probe with air conditioning and much more!
List Price \$15,570
NOW ONLY \$12,996 (2% off \$12,605) BELIEVE IT!

NEW '94 THUNDERBIRD
OVER 60 AVAILABLE!
In stock with 3.0L V6 engine, auto O.D. trans, auto air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, and more!
List Price \$18,076
NOW ONLY \$15,498 (AT THIS PRICE) BELIEVE IT!

NEW '94 F-150 XL LONGBED
OVER 60 F-SERIES PICKUPS AVAILABLE!
Five longbeds with auto trans, air conditioning, XL trim, stereo, heavy payload and much more.
List Price \$18,324
NOW ONLY \$13,959 (AT THIS PRICE) BELIEVE IT!

NEW '94 AEROSTARS
OVER 60 AVAILABLE!
With auto trans, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 3.0L V6 engine, XL trim, 5 passenger capacity, rear defroster, driver air bag, anti-lock brakes and more.
List Price \$17,697
NOW ONLY \$14,695 (2 AT THIS PRICE) BELIEVE IT!

One Hundred Club
FORD
WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

"We'll Make a Believer Out of You!"
FAIRLANE
FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. SINCE 1923.
FORD
846-5000
14585 Michigian Ave.
Just East of Southfield, Dearborn

METRO DETROIT'S Most Knowledgeable Sales Staff!
Winners of the 1993 "Metro Cup" Product Knowledge Championship
FIRST PLACE

WE WILL PAY THE SALES TAX 2%**

AVIS FORD

WE WILL PAY THE SALES TAX 2%**

****IF YOU MISSED OUT ON THE APRIL 30th TAX DEADLINE TO BEAT THE TAX INCREASE, AVIS FORD WILL NOW PAY 2% OF THE SALES TAX ON ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK SOLD AND DELIVERED OUT OF STOCK NOW THROUGH MAY 20th, 1994. A, X & Z PLANS, LEASES OR USED VEHICLES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE.**

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN 1993 OVER 1700 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

NEW 1994 FORD MARK III *Mark III*
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo-Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidewalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Push Pole Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797

SALE PRICE

\$19,282*

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE VAN CONVERSION



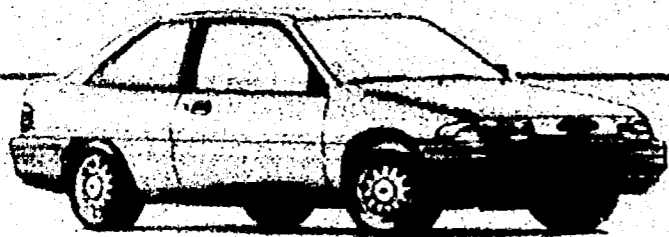
QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2561T

SALE PRICE

\$23,822*



NEW 1994 ESCORT

Stock #2046

WAS '9795 IS \$8380*

NOW IN STOCK AND ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM

**1994 ASPIRE
1994 MUSTANG
1995 WINDSTAR**



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX

4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216

WAS '13,130 IS \$9660*



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR

Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699

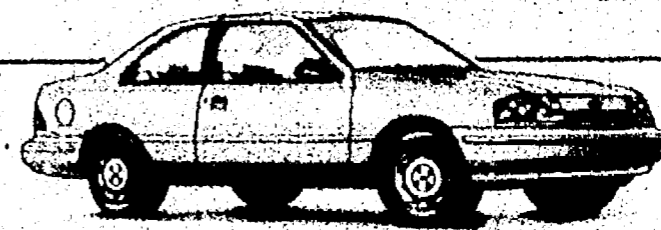
WAS '12,065 IS \$9690*



NEW 1994 ESCORT GT

Stock #1282

WAS '14,150 IS \$11,290*



NEW '94 TEMPO GL

2 door. Stock #0511

WAS '12,645 IS \$9490*



NEW 1994 TEMPO GL

4 door. Stock #0290

WAS '14,040 IS \$10,740*



NEW 1994 TAURUS GL

4 door. Stock #0141

WAS '19,830 IS \$16,120*



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

4 door. Stock #0332

WAS '21,030 IS \$17,101*



NEW 1994 PROBE

Stock #0767

WAS '15,770 IS \$12,830*



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Stock #1418

WAS '20,320 IS \$16,408*



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Stock #1560

WAS '18,245 IS \$15,260*



NEW 1994 RANGER XLT

Stock #1448

WAS '12,950 IS \$9303*



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON

Stock #2633

WAS '20,222 IS \$15,515*

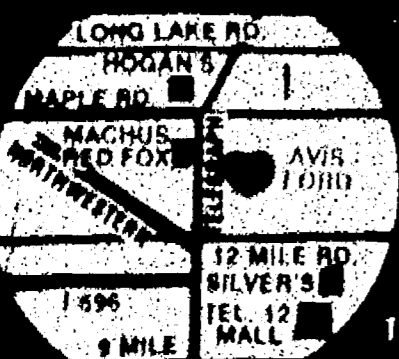


NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK

Stock #1934

WAS '15,599 IS \$12,901*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. SA only 5/20/94.



OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
Tuesday Wednesday Friday
OPEN 7am to 7pm

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

506 Help Wanted Sales SALES PERSON WANTED Due to an expanding market we are seeking a sales person...

507 Help Wanted Part Time TEACHERS Exceptional opportunity for you to get into a new environment...

508 Help Wanted Domestic CHILDCARE Experienced person needed to care for 2 girls...

509 Help Wanted Couples APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE Rewriting apartment management manual...

510 Help Wanted Domestic CHILDCARE Experienced person needed to care for 2 girls...

511 Entertainment OUR BRIDAL DIRECTORY SECTION of the SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION of the OVE Newsweek...

512 Job Wanted Male / Female HOUSECLEANING - Mature, dependable, experienced lady...

513 Business Opportunities GIFT BOUTIQUE - PLYMOUTH Established business...

514 Child Care CHILDCARE by Certified Teacher & Nurse. Lic. insured. Clean home...

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513 Business Opportunities GIFT BOUTIQUE - PLYMOUTH Established business...

514 Child Care CHILDCARE by Certified Teacher & Nurse. Lic. insured. Clean home...

506 Help Wanted Sales SALES PERSON WANTED Due to an expanding market we are seeking a sales person...

507 Help Wanted Part Time TEACHERS Exceptional opportunity for you to get into a new environment...

508 Help Wanted Domestic CHILDCARE Experienced person needed to care for 2 girls...

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Salute That Special Graduate!

Say "congratulations" to that special graduate with an ad in your hometown newspaper!

Select one of the four Thursdays you wish your message to appear: **MAY 19, MAY 26, JUNE 2, OR JUNE 9, 1994** and call before 5 p.m. on the preceding Friday. (Messages may be mailed by the preceding Thursday)

Messages are only \$2.00 per line with a 3-line minimum.

Photo opportunity: You may also choose to have your graduate's picture included. A photograph will add 12 lines to your ad and must be submitted with your message.



CONGRATULATIONS DEBBIE! We know you could do it. You made it look easy and we want you to know how proud we are that you've succeeded. Mom, Dad, and Muffin.

Send check or money order along with your message to: **Observer & Eccentric Newspapers** 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY 852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

BOOKSTORE OPPORTUNITY If you're tired of searching you have the right candidate to own and operate a successful business. This full-time book store has a strong, loyal clientele and strong ties to the community. An exciting, fun, and profitable business. This one of the best locations in the Midwest. If you want a business to be proud of, this is the business for you!

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516 Elderly Care & Assistance

CARE FOR THE SENIORS...
 516-2222

NEEDS IN YOUR HOME?
 516-2222

Home Health Aides
 Companion Sitters
 Transportation

UNITED HOME CARE SERVICES
 981-8829

519 Elderly Care & Assistance

BUYING?
 SELLING?
 RENTING?
 HIRING?

Put Your Message Where Your Market Is!

591-0900
 644-1070
 852-3222

517 Summer Camps & Campgrounds

ATTENTION! All Summer Camps

50% OFF Advertising Special!

The 1994 Annual Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Summer Camp Directory

Advertisements will run Thursdays, March 17 thru May 26, 1994

Please call: Karen 953-2092

518 Education & Instruction

ADARL & DAY CARE SCHOOL presents All Training Courses...
 518-2222

520 Secretarial & Business Services

RESUMES
 PROFESSIONAL LETTERS AND MAILING...
 520-2222

522 Professional Services

CUSTOM MAIL FOLDERS...
 522-2222

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

BANKRUPTCY...
 523-2222

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

ADVERSE ATTORNEY...
 523-2222

600 Personals

BARBARA STEPHANO...
 600-2222

600 Personals

ATTENTION TO THE...
 600-2222

600 Personals

LIVE PSYCHIC LINE...
 600-2222

600 Personals

BARBARA STEPHANO...
 600-2222

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ATTENTION TO THE...
 600-2222

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LIVE PSYCHIC LINE...
 600-2222

602 Lost & Found

FOUND...
 602-2222

602 Lost & Found

FOUND...
 602-2222

602 Lost & Found

FOUND...
 602-2222

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss

RAVE...
 603-2222

605 Adoption

ADOPTION...
 605-2222

606 Transportation & Travel

CAR...
 606-2222

PERSONAL Scene YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

1-900-454-8088
COST: \$1.49 PER MINUTE

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and hold the publisher responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording of messages placed by the advertiser or any other participant. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.



<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ADARL & DAY CARE SCHOOL... 518-2222</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ADARL & DAY CARE SCHOOL... 518-2222</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ADARL & DAY CARE SCHOOL... 518-2222</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ADARL & DAY CARE SCHOOL... 518-2222</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ADARL & DAY CARE SCHOOL... 518-2222</p>	<p>620 Men Seeking Women</p> <p>ADARL & DAY CARE SCHOOL... 518-2222</p>	<p>621 Women Seeking Men</p> <p>ADARL & DAY CARE SCHOOL... 518-2222</p>	<p>621 Women Seeking Men</p> <p>ADARL & DAY CARE SCHOOL... 518-2222</p>
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THERE'S SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE

You Can Use Personal Scene To Find Someone Special.

PERSONAL Scene

Appearing Every Monday & Thursday In The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper

For Details Call 591-0900

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Best way to reach me: _____

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified PERSONAL Scene

36255 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

PERSONAL SCENE recommendations

Meet in a well lit and public place for your first encounter and do not give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.

PERSONAL SCENE Ad containing explicit sexual or defamatory language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar interests.

Men seeking women... 620 Sports interests... 622 Travel companions... 624

Women seeking men... 621 Seniors... 623

MARKET PLACE

610 Card of Thanks
PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, You make me see a way
I know the way to reach my goals...

705 Wearing Apparel
WEDDING GOWN - Size 16, white
lace, \$1500. Call after 5pm 649-6584

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BEVERLY HILLS - High 4 Family garage sale...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
CANTON PARKWOOD ESTATES
S. DeWitt Road, Canton, MI 48105

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
2 Light oak bookshelves, adjustable
height, new, \$200. Call 651-0112

709 Household Goods: Wayne County
SIMMONS Beautyrest, adjustable
height bed, new, \$200. Call 721-1794

710 Misc. For Sale: Oakland County
ELECTRIC BLINDS, new, 12x16, 12x20
2 speed motor, \$150. Call 451-4624

711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County
RED PORTABLE fireplace with
gas log, \$200. Call 626-9535

712 Antiques
COMMERCIAL LAWN EQUIPMENT
with 2000 cc. engine, \$450. Call 451-3215

701 Collectibles
EMMETT KELLY - Full size mini
condition, no boxes, \$250 each.
Call 946-5114

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Postcards, magazines, jewelry,
books, etc. Call 348-3154

703 Crafts
CRAFTERS meeting for June 20th
at 10 am at Lake Orion United Methodist
Church. Call 423-6001

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
GARAGE & TABLE SALE
FARMINGTON, MI. Call 519-200-2021

705 Wearing Apparel
MINI COAT - 1 year old, Western
style, \$100. Call 423-3352

NOVI EXPO
ANTIQUE SHOW
Michigan's Largest In-door
MAY 20, 21, 22
FRI. 5-9
SAT. 11-9
SUN. 11-5

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - Furniture, designer
dresses, etc. Call 451-3215

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
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S. DeWitt Road, Canton, MI 48105

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ARE YOU BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING?
Put Your Message Where Your Market Is!
591-0900
644-1070
852-3222
CALL NOW

705 Wearing Apparel
WEDDING GOWN - Size 16, white
lace, \$1500. Call after 5pm 649-6584

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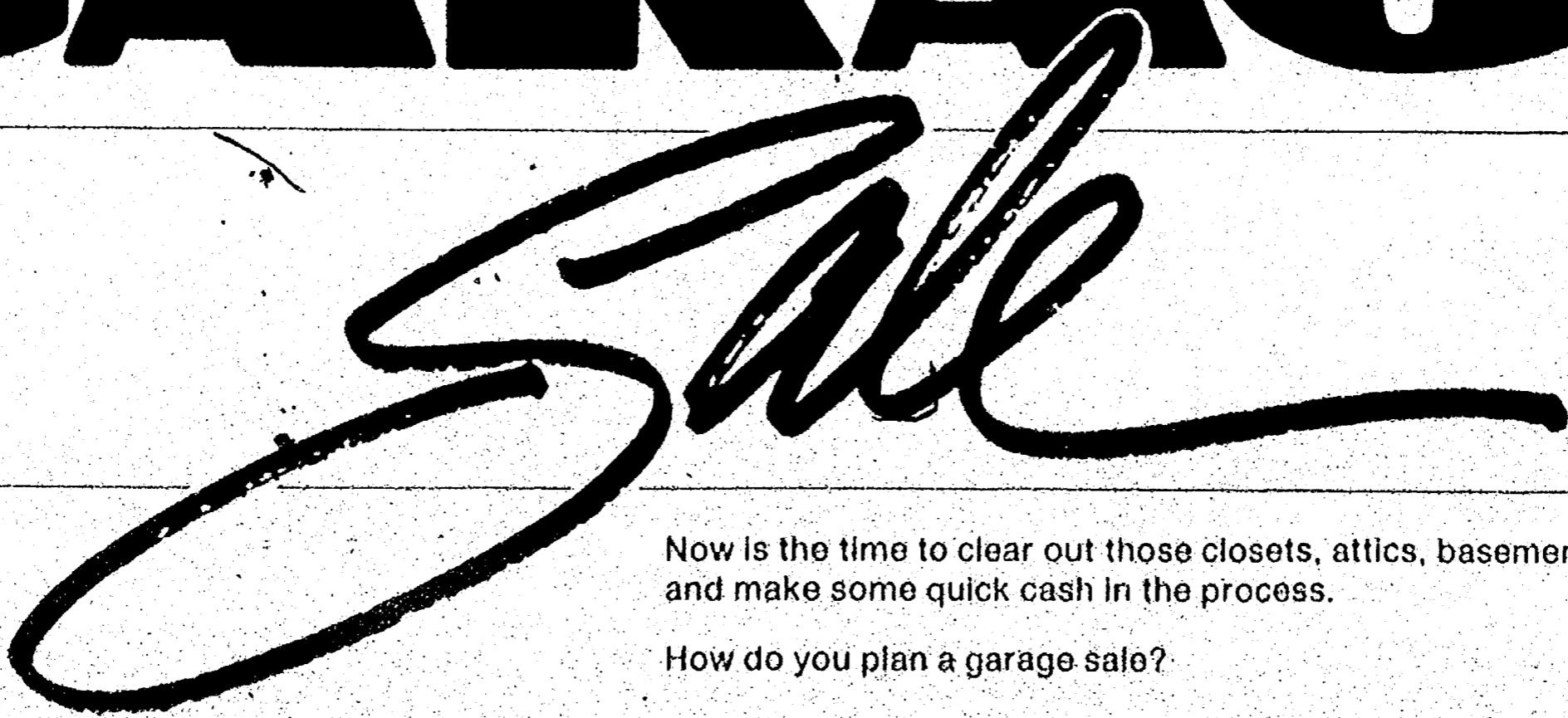
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712 Antiques
COMMERCIAL LAWN EQUIPMENT
with 2000 cc. engine, \$450. Call 451-3215

DeMouchelles Auction
At the Gallery Exhibition Hours:
May 20th 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
May 21st 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
May 22nd 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
409 East Jefferson Avenue
(313) 863-6235 or 863-6236

GARAGE GARAGE GARAGE



Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in *The Observer & Eccentric* by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. *Observer & Eccentric* classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

844-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINE: 8 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 8 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

M2 Chrysler
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle
 435-8742

862 Chrysler
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle
 435-8742

864 Dodge
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
CAMPBELL
 Dodge
 538-1500

864 Dodge
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
CAMPBELL
 Dodge
 538-1500

864 Dodge
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
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864 Dodge
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 Dodge
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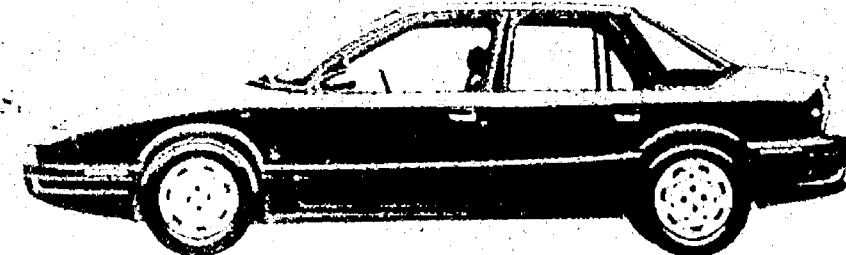
864 Dodge
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
CAMPBELL
 Dodge
 538-1500

LEASE FOR LESS!
SMARTLEASE
 NEW '94 B3 SPECIAL EDITION SEDAN \$299
 NEW '94 REGENCY SPECIAL EDITION \$399
 NEW '94 'Special Edition' CUTLASS CHERA '3' SEDAN \$21342
Special 98 REGENCYS
 '92 '93 REGENCY ELITE \$17,995
 '93 '98 REGENCY \$21,995
 '94 '98 REGENCY ELITE \$25,245
Charnock Olds
 MICHIGAN AVE. DEARBORN
 565-6500

Dick Scott Dodge
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle
 435-8742

Dick Scott Dodge
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle
 435-8742

Dick Scott Dodge
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle
 435-8742

\$9,995. Because there's no such thing as disposable income.

 No matter what income bracket they're in, it's hard to believe that anyone would consider their money disposable. Which may explain why we all want to buy things that cost a little more than they cost like the Saturn SL. It has the kind of technology you find only on more expensive cars, like a steel spaceframe with crumple zones, like the paint and panels that resist chipping, and even a stainless steel exhaust system. Because if there's one thing that's not disposable, it's money.
 MSRP of the 1994 SL is \$9995 including dealer preparation. Tax, license, transportation and options additional.
 "We also have a fine selection of previously pampered Saturns!"
Saturn of Plymouth
 9301 Massey Drive • 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
 453-7890

Dick Scott Dodge
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle
 435-8742

Dick Scott Dodge
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle
 435-8742

Dick Scott Dodge
 NEW 1994 CRUISER...
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle
 435-8742

SAVE A LOT AT BOB JEANNOTTE

<p>1994 BONNEVILLE SEDAN Only \$17,649* GM Opt. II Deduct \$1029.70 30 Mo. Lease for '938</p>	<p>1994 GRAND PRIX SLE SEDAN SALE PRICE \$15,895* GM Opt. II deduct \$826.25</p>	<p>1994 SUBURBAN 2WD SALE PRICE \$23,999* GM Opt. II Deduct \$1335.80</p>
<p>1994 SUNBIRD LE COUPE SALE PRICE \$9695* GM Opt. II Deduct \$368.70</p>	<p>Financing as low as 4.8% APR on select models Bring in any tri-county Pontiac dealer ad and Bob will meet the deal!</p>	<p>1994 SIERRA PICK-UP SALE PRICE \$12,999* 24 mo. lease \$211 + GM Opt. II Deduct \$6875.85 Commercial Buyer Deduct \$500 +</p>
<p>1994 GRAND AM S/E COUPE SALE PRICE \$11,295* GM Opt. II Deduct \$634.20</p>	<p>1994 FIREBIRD And FIREBIRD FORMULA AVAILABLE WITH T-TOPS</p>	<p>1994 JIMMY 4-DR. FOUR WHEEL DRIVE SALE PRICE \$20,499* 24 mo. lease \$297 + GM Opt. II Deduct \$1149.70 Commercial Buyer Deduct \$500 +</p>

Program Car BLOWOUT!
 '93 LeBaron Convertible Equipped Not Stripped \$11,990*
 '93 Grand Cherokees \$16,780*
 '93 Dodge Dynasty \$9995*
Sneathkamp
 JEEP-EAGLE CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
 Detroit • Lansing • Redford
 255-2700

BOB JEANNOTTE
PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK
 14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy)
453-2500
 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

ATCHINSON FORD
 USED CARS • USED TRUCKS
 12 Month 12,000 Mile Warranty
 As Low As 7.49% Financing
DOWN Financing

NISSAN
SPRING FEVER SALES EVENT!

<p>1994 SENTRA E 5 speed & More! 36 mo. lease \$110⁶⁰* per mo.</p>	<p>1994 ALTIMA GXE 36 mo. lease \$203⁴⁸* per mo.</p>
<p>1994 PATHFINDER XE 36 mo. lease \$238⁶⁰* per mo.</p>	<p>ACTION NISSAN 33850 Plymouth Road • Livonia OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9 OPEN SATURDAYS 10-4 261-6900</p>

870 Honda
 ACCORD 1994, 4-cyl. air conditioning, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 452-2601.
 ACCORD 1994 LX, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 highway miles, loaded, air, sunroof. \$14,900. Call 452-2601.
 ACCORD 1994 LX, black, loaded, cassette, moonroof, low miles. \$14,900. Call 452-2601.
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth Area, Grand River & Middlebelt, 442-3500

ACCORD 1994 EX Coupe, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 452-2601.
 ACCORD 1994 LX, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 highway miles, loaded, air, sunroof. \$14,900. Call 452-2601.
 ACCORD 1994 LX, black, loaded, cassette, moonroof, low miles. \$14,900. Call 452-2601.
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FARMINGTON HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth Area, Grand River & Middlebelt, 442-3500

875 Nissan
 MAXIMA 1990, SE, white, pearl black leather, automatic, moonroof, 110,000 miles. \$15,200. Call 452-2601.
 MAXIMA 1991, pearl, sunroof, Bose stereo, leather, automatic, moonroof, 110,000 miles. \$15,200. Call 452-2601.
 NISSAN 1990 2400X, automatic, loaded, 23,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 452-2601.
SUBURBAN OLDS CADILLAC
 442-3500

NISSAN 1992 3000X, CD, 81,900. Call 452-2601.
TAMAROFF353-1300

876 Oldsmobile
 CALAIS 1990, 2 door, automatic, 50,000 actual miles. \$10,900. Call 452-2601.
 BILL FOX CHEVROLET - 651-2284
 CIERA 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 452-2601.
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91 SABLE LX \$11,995	91 COUGAR LX \$7,995	91 SABLE LX \$11,995	91 GRAND MARQUIS LX \$13,995
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'93 TEMPO 2 door, white	\$8988
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'93 BUICK CENTURY Loaded	\$11,988
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2.3 liter engine, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, speed control, defogger and more. Stock #17221.
NOW **\$9149*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$189****
Was \$10,855 SAVE \$1708

1994 ESCORT LX SPORT
1.6L engine, A/C, power steering, power brakes, defogger, cassette, AM/FM stereo, spoiler and more. Stock #2975.
NOW **\$9982*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$159****
Was \$12,215 SAVE \$2238

1994 PROBE SE
2.0 liter engine, air conditioning, transmission, power windows, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, interior mirrors and more. Stock #22519.
NOW **\$13,889*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$229****
Was \$16,440 SAVE \$2551

1994 T-BIRD LX
3.0L engine, automatic override transmission, air conditioning, rear defogger, power windows, lock, seat, air speed control. Stock #2533.
NOW **\$15,712*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$312****
Was \$17,795 SAVE \$2083

1994 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR
3.0 liter engine, automatic override transmission, air conditioning, speed control, rear defogger, power steering, power brakes and more. Stock #7315.
NOW **\$14,998*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$236****
Was \$17,360 SAVE \$2362

1994 CROWN VICTORIA
4.8 liter V8 automatic override transmission, power windows, locks, speed control, tilt wheel, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette and more. Stock #2415.
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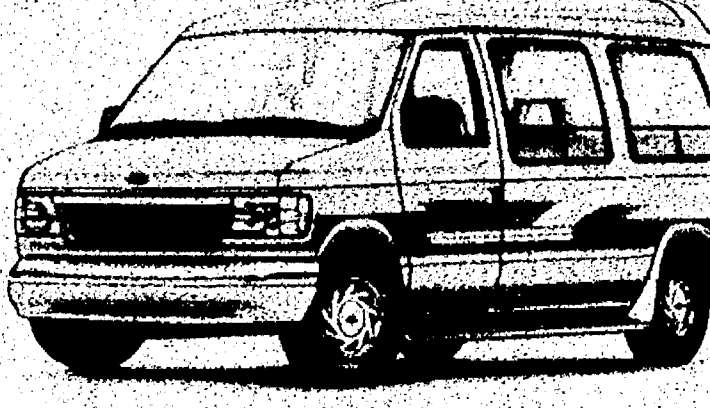
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2.5L, power steering & brakes, cassette, stereo, step bumper, dual air, alloy wheels and more. Stock #2818.
NOW **\$9994*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$159****
Was \$12,800 SAVE \$2,806

1994 RANGER 4x4 SUPERCAB STX
4.0L engine, auto brake, power steering & brakes, A/C, power mirrors, sliding rear window, speed control, tilt wheel, fog lights & more. Stock #2443.
NOW **\$17,994*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$298****
Was \$21,012 SAVE \$3,018

1994 AEROSTAR XL
3.0L V6 auto O/D trans, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes & more! Stock #2879.
NOW **\$14,385*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$294****
Was \$16,794 SAVE \$2,409

1994 F-150 XLT 4x2
4.9L V8, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air bag, step bumper, AM/FM stereo and more. Stock #2895.
NOW **\$13,885*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$194****
Was \$14,390 SAVE \$2,085

1994 F-150 XL 4x4
4.9L, 5 speed manual O/D transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, step bumper and more. Stock #4903.
NOW **\$14,938*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **\$244****
Was \$16,725 SAVE \$1,789

1994	11
1994	11
1994	11
1994	11

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1994 BRONCO XLT
Air, 5.8L EFI V8, 4 speed automatic, light convenience, rear defogger, privacy glass, power windows & locks, outside spare tire carrier, trailer towing package, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, all terrain tires, much more. Stk #4266.
WAS \$29,956
YOU PAY **\$23,090***

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50 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE

1994 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN
204 PAGES! Hooked carpeted floor mats, air, rear window defogger, power windows/locks, tilt, anti-lock brakes, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, automatic O/D transmission. PMS 55115 BSW price.
WAS \$19,510
YOU PAY **\$16,279***
COLLEGE GRAD **\$15,879***
24 MO. LEASE **\$249****

1994 TAURUS SHO
Automatic, air, power antenna, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, anti-lock brakes.
Stk #45031.
WAS \$28,040
YOU PAY **\$22,305***
OR
24 MO. LEASE **\$339****

1994 PROBE 3-DOOR SPORT
Dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defogger, air, steering column convenience group, Elmina wheels, head glass, SE control, fold down head rest, more! model air conditioning. Stock #44284.
WAS \$16,360*
YOU PAY **\$13,399***
COLLEGE GRAD **\$12,999***
24 MO. LEASE **\$209****

1994 T-BIRD LX 2-DOOR
Moonlight blue, charcoal metallic, T-Bird, fog lights, glass level, 3.0L, dual illuminated star motor, auto, air, automatic O/D transmission, front floor mats. Stock #41878.
WAS \$17,925
YOU PAY **\$15,387***
COLLEGE GRAD **\$14,987***
24 MO. LEASE **\$295****

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Air, Stereo, Defog, & More!

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3-DOOR
4-DOOR WAGON
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YOU PAY **\$9965***
24 MO. LEASE **\$131****
200 RECORDS AVAILABLE

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Air conditioning, light group, dual electric control mirrors, rear window defogger, floor mats, 600 cc cassette. Stock #11199.
WAS \$11,215*
YOU PAY **\$8799***
24 MO. LEASE **\$177****

1994 F150 STYLESIDE PICKUP
Royal Blue charcoal metallic, Royal Blue cloth and vinyl, preferred equipment pkg., XL trim, headliner, insulation pkg., Argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI V8 engine, 5 speed manual O/D transmission, AM/FM electric stereo cassette/lock, cloth/vinyl bench. Stk #45718. WAS \$13,064. 24 MO. LEASE
YOU PAY **\$11,588*** OR **\$166****
COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT \$11,088*

1994 RANGER XLT
XLT trim, stereo/cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, cloth 60/40 split bench seat. Stk #46201. WAS \$12,559
YOU PAY **\$9299*** OR **\$133****
24 MO. LEASE COLLEGE GRAD \$8999*

1994 AEROSTAR XL PL
Air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control/tilt steering wheel, exterior, appearance group, electric AM/FM stereo cassette. Stk #46995. WAS \$19,654. 24 MO. LEASE
YOU PAY **\$15,488*** OR **\$279****
COLLEGE GRAD \$15,286*

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MODEL	MSRP	SALES TAX	REGISTRATION	TITLE	FEES	TOTAL
F150	\$2500	\$165	\$165	\$165	\$165	\$3000
RANGER	\$1500	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$1900
TEMPO	\$2300	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$2750
T-BIRD	\$2200	\$140	\$140	\$140	\$140	\$2620
TAURUS	\$2750	\$175	\$175	\$175	\$175	\$3275
ESCORT	\$1500	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$1900
PROBE	\$2250	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$2600
AEROSTAR	\$2200	\$140	\$140	\$140	\$140	\$2620
CIVIC	\$1750	\$110	\$110	\$110	\$110	\$2080