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Westland Observer

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Helping out: Many businesses and groups provide support for scholarships for John Glenn and Wayne Memorial graduates who are continuing their studies. /3A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Toys of summer: Here's a marketplace search for the newest play products for summertime fun. /10A

Midas touch: A Bloomfield artist creates tiles of gold for Somerset North's food court, the Peacock Cafe. /10A

TASTE

Culinary Classic: Spend the day learning about and enjoying fine food and wine at the Culinary Classic, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus. /1B

Focus on Wine: A 1970 Rioja was just released from a winery in Spain. The date is correct and this is not a re-release. /1B

SPORTS

U.S. Open: Oakland Hills was the place Sunday for the final round of the national golf championship. /1C

All-Area soccer: The top girls players in Observerland are recognized for their efforts during the 1996 season. /2C

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Celebration: A special section in today's Observer marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of the U.S. automobile.

Liberty Fest: The Canton Township celebration June 20-23 features a variety of family fun at Heritage Park. See a special section outlining activities in today's Observer

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School money woes continue



The Wayne-Westland school board faces financial problems as it deals with a near-zero surplus and declining state funds because of fewer students and a proposed cut in adult education support.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A new \$92.7 million Wayne-Westland school board budget avoids the red ink that plagued the district two years ago, but officials warn that any sudden, unforeseen expenses could renew deficit fears. Projected revenues will outpace spending by only \$2,500 for 1996-97,

but the year-end balance is estimated at \$407,255 due to dollars carried over from the previous year.

Even so, administration officials warn that the projected surplus is minuscule for a \$92.7 million budget, particularly in an era when state-level cuts pose a continual threat.

"We're very tight," Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for busi-

ness, said of the newly approved student decline from the early 1970s.

School officials are troubled by declining enrollment; the district is expected to lose 300 to 400 pupils annually. The board loses about \$5,600 in state dollars for each student.

For the 1996-97 budget year, alone, district revenues will plunge \$2.5 million from the previous year's \$95.2 million, according to an analysis from Brand.

"It's very difficult when you have a decreasing enrollment," she said.

Enrollment is estimated at 14,400 for 1996-97. That marks a 10,000-

Moreover, financial difficulties have gutted the district's budget, with the surplus dropping from \$6.8 million in June, 1992, to the projected \$407,255 for 1996-97.

To be sure, administration officials are pleased to have erased a \$2 million deficit that forced massive budget cuts in 1994-95, such as the elimination of transportation for students in grades seven through 12.

But officials stress that a healthy

See WOES, 2A

Proud moment



PHOTOS BY CHERYL VATCHER

Graduates eager to face the world

The Wayne-Westland school district awarded high school diplomas and GED certificates to 162 people in what might be the community's last adult education ceremony of its kind.

The threat to the program comes from the state legislators who, along with Gov. John Engler, want to slash state funding for adult education and limit the programs run by local school districts to mainly 18- to 20-year-olds.

Last month, a William D. Ford Career Technical Center adminis-

trator said the center's program would be jeopardized if the state substantially cuts its financial aid.

But the political climate in Lansing didn't stop local graduates, some of whom were in their 50s and 60s, from enjoying the commencement program held Friday night, June 7, at Wayne Memorial High School's Stockmeyer Auditorium.

The oldest grad was Bernice Sobadash, 65.

See GRADUATES, 2A



On the way: Some 162 graduates donned caps and gowns as they took part in the adult education graduation ceremony. As some seniors marched across the Stockmeyer Auditorium stage, proud relatives were on the sidelines taking photos.

Girl Scout volunteer's memory lives on

When Sally Nitzel went to the florist's shop to order flowers for Eileen Pepler's funeral, she found herself recruiting the florist as a Girl Scout volunteer.

She smiled, realizing that she was, in Eileen's words, "keeping her green glasses on."

"Whenever Eileen went and whatever she did, she saw the world through 'Girl Scout green glasses.' We could be having lunch at a

restaurant with Eileen, and before anyone knew what was happening, she would have convinced the waitress to become a Girl Scout volunteer," said Nitzel.

Mrs. Pepler, a Westland resident for 30 years, died June 9, leaving behind a host of Girl Scout friends who remember her openness to new ideas, her thoughtfulness and her motto, "keep the fun," said Charlotte Luttrell, Huron Valley Girl Scout

Council spokeswoman.

"Eileen's dedication to Girl Scouting was unwavering," said Janet Treer, president of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. "She served as a positive role model to many. Her enthusiasm will be missed by all who knew her."

Mrs. Pepler "kept the fun" in Girl Scouting for nearly 60 years, beginning with her own teenage Girl Scout experiences in what was then

Detroit Metro Girl Scout Council. As an adult, she served as a troop leader, even meeting her husband Louis through Girl Scout connections; his mother was also a leader.

She continued as a Junior and a Cadette Girl Scout troop leader, was her daughter's leader and later served Huron Valley Girl Scout Council in many different positions: She was a troop services director, a

See VOLUNTEER, 2A

Toddler sought

The Westland Festival Committee and Westland Civitans are accepting nominations for Toddler of the Year and Baby of the Year contests. Babies must not turn 1 year old before July 1, and toddlers must not reach their second birthday before July 1, said Civitan member Karen Gregory.

Six boys and six girls in each category will be judged at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 6, on the festival stage. The festival is held in the Civic Center complex on Ford Road east of Newburgh.

Nomination forms may be picked up at the Bailey Recreation Center or the Chamber of Commerce office.

Nominees must be Westland residents. A picture no larger than 4-by-6 inches must be submitted with the contestant's name on the back.

PLACES & FACES

Pictures and parents' comments will be placed on canisters that will be displayed in the arts and crafts tent at the festival from 5-10 p.m. July 2; 3-10 p.m. on July 3 and 4; and 3-8 p.m. on July 5.

Babies will receive one vote for each penny dropped in the canisters. Proceeds will be donated to the Civitan International Research Center. For more information, call Karen at 326-1454.

Senior honored

Helen Poet has been named the Westland Senior Resources Department's senior of the

month for June. Mrs. Poet, who marked her 84th birthday Friday, June 14, has been a local resident for 23 years. For 12 years, she was office manager for Detroit Credit Bureau before working 10 years for Credit Clearing Inc. before retiring in 1961.

She is a volunteer with Alpha Baptist Church, Women's Baptist Children's Home and Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Poet also served on the board of directors of Carolon Condominiums for 16 years before stepping down in late 1994.

A former member of the Wayne-Westland John Glenn seniors' club, Mrs. Poet has been a member of the senior department's Friendship Center for 11 years.

Woes from page 1A

budget would provide a cushion of \$6.5 million for emergencies. "Obviously we need to do things to generate revenue so that we have that equity," school board member David James said during a meeting last Tuesday. Despite the tight pursestrings, officials have managed to plan for some much-needed expenditures, such as buying 14 new school buses.

are many that shouldn't be on the road right now," Brand said Tuesday. The new budget, approved Tuesday in a 6-0 school board vote, had to be proposed even before a state aid bill had been ratified. That forced Brand to submit a spending plan based on what she called her "best estimates."

"We have staffed tightly and budgeted accordingly, and,

therefore, we will have minimal ability to accommodate any additional financial problems," Brand wrote in a memo to school board members and Superintendent Duane Moore.

What is disturbing to school officials is the potential for financial difficulties on several fronts. Consider:

- The district has set aside \$2.7 million to help pay for county special education programs, but the amount needed could increase.
- Higher retirement costs could force the board to find more money.
- Enrollment decreases below the 14,400-student mark would pose a greater loss than officials expect.
- Unforeseen repairs needed at aging school buildings could

siphon money from the budget.

Put bluntly, Brand noted in her budget report that the district has "zero cushion to handle any major additional financial problems."

Officials have already implemented some budget cuts to deal with dollar losses. For example, the state's decision to slash adult education funding has forced Wayne-Westland to dramatically reduce those programs for 1996-97.

Officials will have more money problems the following year, when a two-year, 3-mill tax increase expires. That will cause a loss of \$4.2 million a year in revenue.



Volunteer remembered: Eileen Pepler (right) was presented a legislative tribute several years ago by state Rep. Justine Barns at a Girl Scout program.

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Graduates from page 1A

Another "senior," Geraldine Dixon Guest, 43, was one of several scholarship winners recognized during the ceremony.

She won the financial aid to help her continue her education from the Wayne Kiwanis Club and the P.D. Graham Memorial scholarship programs.

Other scholarship winners and the sponsor of the fund were Christie Pike (Adult/Community Education Department); Kelly Wagner (Wayne-Westland Education Association); Carrie Thomas (Wayne-Westland Central Office Administrators' Association); and June Blair (adult education department staff).

Class representatives speaking at the event on behalf of their classmates were Wagner and Cathy Brown.

Of the 162 graduates, 59 received diplomas from the adult/community education department; 19 took home their diplomas from Wayne Memorial and John Glenn High Schools, with 84 presented GED certificates.

Taking part in the ceremony were school board members; Bill Richardson, Ford Center principal; George Hammond, supervisor; and Mickey Deeg, adult/community education director.

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Volunteer from page 1A

trainer of leaders, an area association chair for the Wayne/Westland area, a media representative and a delegate and visitor to several national Girl Scout conventions.

Sue Sonntag, currently Wayne/Westland area association chair, remembers her good friend as "someone who cared about everybody, especially the girls, and personified Girl Scouting in Wayne/Westland."

Mrs. Pepler had a special interest in international friendships. her favorite Girl Scout "holiday" was Thinking Day, the Feb. 22 birthday of Lord and Lady Baden Powell (the founder of Boy Scouting).

Many friends still treasure the Thinking Day greeting cards Mrs. Pepler sent them, sometimes printed, sometimes handmade, often needle pointed designs. She instituted the international Friendship Fair for Wayne/Westland Girl Scouts.

As part of her international interest, she developed a pen friendship with a Girl Scout leader in Czechoslovakia in 1991. Mrs. Pepler sent Girl Scout materials and information

to her to help rebuild Girl Scouting in Luhaticovice, Czechoslovakia in the years after the fall of Communism.

"She taught many Girl Scout volunteers the principles of girl Scouting," said Nitzel. "She believed that girls are the priority, that girls should plan the Girl Scout program, with the help of adults."

Contributions in honor of Mrs. Pepler may be made to the Tribute Fund of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

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 (left to right) Nancy Valentini, MD, Donna Hrozencik, MD, Alexander, and Yvonne Amber, MD



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THE **Observer** NEWSPAPERS



Man faces life in prison for killing his roommate

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury Friday convicted Christopher David Poremba in the shooting death of his roommate, Eric Alexander Lucia.

The jury, which deliberated Monday and Friday, found Poremba, 29, guilty of second-degree murder and a felony firearms charge. He could face prison for any number of years up to life when he is sentenced July 3 by Judge Michael Callahan.

Poremba had been charged with first-degree murder, punishable by a mandatory life term without the possibility of parole.

Poremba shot Lucia, 27, during an argument last Sept. 18 at Poremba's residence, where Lucia had been renting a room.

The jury's decision sent a message that jurors didn't believe the argument that Poremba was acting in self-defense when he shot Lucia, a 220-pound bodybuilder.

Lucia was shot in the chest during what one witness has described as an argument that erupted

into violence.

Poremba, a Wayne Memorial High graduate and a Ford Motor Co. apprentice, shot Lucia at 1:50 a.m. Sept. 18 in the 32700 block of Parkwood.

The dispute began after Poremba told a visiting woman that she should stay away from Lucia and his friend, Richard Gofourth, because they were "trouble," Gofourth has testified in court.

Lucia became upset and confronted Poremba, who denied making any derogatory statements, Gofourth said.

Lucia also was upset because Poremba had made previous advances against a woman who was dating a friend of Lucia's, Gofourth has said.

Prosecutors have argued that even though Lucia confronted Poremba, the defendant didn't have to resort to pulling a gun and shooting Lucia in the chest.

Prosecutors also have argued that Lucia hadn't struck any blows that would warrant Poremba's claim that he was defending himself when he fired the gun.

Business owner to be tried on sexual assault charges

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Choking back tears at times, a Westland woman testified Thursday that her landlord sexually assaulted her at his local business and that he tried to coerce her by threatening to evict her family from the house it rented from him.

The 38-year-old woman accused Livonia resident Said Warra of two sexual assaults that she said occurred 11 days apart at Westland Shoe Repair, 34785 Warren east of Wayne Road.

Her testimony prompted Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos to order Warra to stand trial on two felony sex charges, the most serious punishable by a maximum 10 years in prison.

Warra, 50, has maintained his innocence, and defense attorney Jeffrey Pepper tried to raise questions about the woman's credibility by claiming discrepancies between statements she made to police and in court.

Bokos, however, ruled that the testimony was convincing.

The woman testified that the first sexual assault occurred April 8 at Warra's business when he claimed that she owed rent for April. She said she had already paid the money.

The woman still lives in the house with her husband, her four children and her four stepchildren.

Warra indicated that he could force her family out of the house, and then he started to kiss her

and put his arms around her, the woman testified. She said he held her wrists and pushed her toward a bathroom in the shoe repair shop.

"I was upset, and tears were coming down my face," she testified.

The woman accused Warra of taking her hand and placing it against him in a sexual manner.

"After I got upset, he finally let me go," she said.

Afterward, Warra sometimes stopped by her house or visited her at the restaurant where she worked, she said.

On April 19, Warra phoned her and told her that he wanted to see her at his business, she said. He again alleged that she owed rent.

The woman testified that she took her daughter with her to the shoe repair shop, but the girl stayed outside in the vehicle when the woman went inside.

Attorney Pepper raised questions about why the woman would return to the shop if she had already been sexually assaulted there.

Bokos responded, "While it may have not been the best of judgment, that's not the issue."

Westland police Sgt. Terry Donohue has said the woman was afraid of losing her rental lease.

During the second meeting, Warra pushed the woman toward the bathroom, forced her to sit on the toilet and exposed himself in an unsuccessful attempt to force her to perform oral sex, the woman said. She

■ Her testimony prompted Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos to order Warra to stand trial in two felony sex charges, the most serious punishable by a maximum 10 years in prison.

also accused him of kissing her.

"I was telling him to stop," she said.

The woman said Warra asked her, "Don't you want the lease?"

The woman was eventually able to leave the business.

She first reported the assaults to an attorney, who advised her to contact Westland police.

Pepper said in court that police reports of the incidents contained allegations that differed from the woman's testimony.

However, Bokos decided that the woman appeared to be telling the truth, and he ordered Warra to stand trial for fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct and assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct involving penetration.

The latter charge is punishable by a maximum 10-year prison term, while the fourth-degree charge carries a two-year limit.

Pending trial, Warra remains free on a \$5,000 personal bond. He has been ordered not to contact the woman.

Many help provide scholarships

Scores of John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School seniors received scholarships from numerous colleges and universities.

But many won important financial aid from local service groups and businesses to help pay for their college education.

For many of those service organizations, the money comes from local residents who paid for products or services sold throughout the year.

The scholarship awards were presented at each school's honors convocation, held in the Stockmeyer Auditorium adjacent to Wayne Memorial the week of commencement ceremonies.

The John Glenn winners of those local scholarships are:

Tiffany Clemons, Mihai Raicu, Kathryn Foster, Sonia McLeod, Elizabeth Handzlik, Jason Baker, Shelley Underwood, Michael Prater, JoAnn Burkeen, Shannon Honke, Kathryn Longdsford, Mai Potter, William Belanger, Kristen Guskovict, Kathleen White, Susan Finkbeiner, Carolyn Brown, Kathy Duncan, Ayesha Hardison, Brandon Garrison, Lisa Chrzanowski, Patricia Sielski, David Letourneau, Kelly Armstrong, Brandon Molitor, Jill McPartlin, Yvonne Wright, Laura Mansfield, Kimberly Bar, David Coole, Patricia Perkins, Kelly Provost, Austin Shyu and Thomas Engelhardt.

At Wayne Memorial, the winners of scholarships sponsored

by local groups or businesses are:

Lisa Hamilton, Gwen Fretenborough, Gregory Barber, Melissa Richards, Brandon Moore, Jessica Wood, Matthew Randazzo, Erin West, Kristina Bolin, Suzanne LeDoux, Timothy Galinis, Nicholas Nyschick, Julie Thomas, Jana Huffaker, Melissa Spear, Amy McCrory, James Shepherd, Jeremiah Johnson, Shondell Wethington, Hugh Wellday, Mischal Lambert, Andrew Morawski, Steven McKee, Brent Sabourin, Melissa Robertson, Gregory Konarski, Kathrina Konopka, Lena Haidous, Robert Walker, Terri Lohr, Patricia Nickell, Jeremiah Johnson, Jeremy Fabry, Natalie Hicks, Marcey Reed and Jaclyn Montgomery.

The groups or businesses sponsoring scholarships for seniors were:

Wayne-Westland Jr. Miss Inc., Red Spot Paint and Varnish Co., Melvin Morris Memorial, Wayne-Westland Optimist Club, Florence Lowery Memorial, ARCHE, Jill Barynak Memorial, Patti Bell Student Activities, Simonne Grzesik Drama, Glenn High Class of 1966, Ladies Literary Club/Frances Blaine Hiltz, Wayne Lions Club/George Archbold Memorial, Madison Elementary School/Carolyn Miller, George Raub Sr. Memorial, Steven Rosati Memorial, Martha Stilec Memorial Visual Arts, Melissa Thompson Memorial, Lois Tobin Memorial, Toarmi-

na's Pizza,

Also Wayne Civitans Club, Wayne Kiwanis, Wayne Masonic Lodge 112, Wayne Recreation Dolphin Swim Club, Wayne-Westland Central Office Administrators' Association, Wayne-Westland Education Association, Wayne-Westland Educational Secretarial Association,

Also Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union, Westland Host Lions, and Westland Rotary Club, Flora Dosier Memorial, Wayne Bowl, Wayne Figure Skating Booster Club, Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic, Elizabeth Kyle Memorial/Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, Wayne Memorial Alumni Association, Clara Hosie Arche Club, First Congregational Church, Wayne Memorial Student Senate, William Elliott Memorial, William Engle Memorial, Wayne Memorial Football Boosters, Wayne Lions, Charles Long Memorial, Sharon Mackey Memorial/Wayne Memorial Class of 1987, Richard Miller Swimming, Metro Wayne Democratic Club/Sen. William Faust Memorial, Florence Oberlin, Janet Plevak Memorial, Prieskorn Memorial, Betty Schonhofen Memorial, Jeffrey Schroeder Memorial Art, Mary Trupokovich Memorial, Wayne Rotary Foundation, Westland Police Officers Association, Westwick Square Co-op Inc., and Francis Winter Zebra I.



Exciting time
Class of '96: Graduation last week from the Livonia Public Schools' adult and alternative education programs at Bentley Center made these four graduates, above, very happy. The district, which includes the northern section of Westland, awarded diplomas to graduates at the annual ceremony. Ready to speak at the ceremony are (left) Kristen Rubner, Ivonn Raymond, Shelly Copley and Angela Goodsmith. (Below left) Throughout the graduation ceremony, graduates heard music from the Ward Church Orchestra and listened to numerous speakers congratulating them for a job well done. (Below right) Jim Newman, a retired Livonia Public Schools' principal and director of personnel for Gel Inc., of Livonia, gave the commencement address.



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Resident charged with molesting boy

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man has been ordered to stand trial on charges that he sexually molested an 11-year-old neighborhood boy.
Matthew Hanlon, 24, faces trial on five felony sex charges in the wake of allegations that he molested the boy on several occasions between October 1995 and March of this year.
Hanlon, who denies the accusations, was ordered to stand

trial after he waived a preliminary hearing Thursday before Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos.
He could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted on three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct.
Hanlon, who is married and has two teenage stepsons, remains jailed in lieu of a \$50,000 cash bond.
Hanlon's residence on Mont-

morency, southeast of Palmer Road and Venoy, was among three locations where the boy was allegedly molested, Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry said.

The boy also was allegedly molested at his own home, several streets away from Hanlon's residence, Terry said.

"Some of the incidents (allegedly) occurred at the defendant's home, and some occurred while the defendant lived at the victim's home," the sergeant said.

Hanlon lived at the victim's house on a temporary basis while he was apparently having marital problems that were later resolved, Terry said.

Hanlon is accused of molesting the boy after befriending him and having him perform odd jobs around the defendant's residence, Terry said.

'Some of the incidents (allegedly) occurred at the defendant's home, and some occurred while the defendant lived at the victim's home.'

Sgt. Michael Terry

The boy eventually reported the incidents to his parents, he said.
In addition to the felony sex charges, Hanlon also faces two misdemeanor assault and battery charges for allegations that he touched, but didn't molest, two other neighborhood children.
The misdemeanor charges are punishable by a \$500 fine and up to 90 days in jail.

OBITUARIES

HALLIE JOYCE SCHMITTOW

Services for Mrs. Schmittow, 62, of Garden City were June 11 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral, Garden City, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery, Westland.

The Rev. Eugene Townes of Inter-City Baptist Church all of Allen Park officiated.

Mrs. Schmittow died June 8 in Garden City Hospital.

Born Aug. 4, 1933, in Detroit, she was a homemaker and a Garden City resident for 36 years who enjoyed doing jigsaw puzzles as a hobby.

Survivors include: husband, Ernest, Sr.; children, Darlene Schultz, Timothy, Marie Hassett, Debra Schmittow, Kimberly Roach, Cynthia Schmittow, Ernest, Jr., Frederick and Kevin; 10 grandchildren; mother, Alice Leitch; one brother and one sister.

Survivors include: sons, George of Westland, Harry (Lynn) of Colstrip, Mont. and Larry (Jenny) of Eastpointe, Mich.; daughter, Marlene Evans; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and brothers, Andy (Ruth) of Westland, Chuck (Jen) of Mt. Clemens, and Thomas (Inez).

BETTY JOYCE KARBLY

Mrs. Karby died June 11.
She is survived by cousin, Melvin VanDuser, and aunt, Virginia Woods. Preceding her in death was her husband, Gene.

Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Humane Society.

AGNES HOAG MAY

Services for Mrs. May, 76, of Westland were June 6 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, followed by cremation.

The Rev. Gary Damon of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City officiated.

Mrs. May died May 29 at home.

Born Jan. 6, 1920, in Nova Scotia, Canada, she was a homemaker and an avid bingo player.

Survivors include: sons, Richard of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Timothy of California, and daughter, Michele Kaupu of Hawaii.

CLARA L. SLOSS

Services for Mrs. Sloss, 98, of Westland were June 6 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

The Rev. Fred Cooley officiated.

Mrs. Sloss died June 3 in Total Living Center.

Born Aug. 20, 1897, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: grandson, George Nelson; granddaughter, Maryann Clay, and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, George, and a daughter, Esther Jean Nelson.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH GIVENS

Services for Mr. Givens, 58, of Dearborn Heights were June 5 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Dennis Cronkright officiated.

Mr. Givens died May 31 at home.

Born June 21, 1937, in Little Rock, Ark., he came to Michigan at the age of 4. He was a driver.

Survivors include: wife, Susan; sons, Keith (Kim) of Westland; Kenneth (Tina) of Ypsilanti, Kevin of San Diego, Cal., Daniel (Carol) Sanchez of Dearborn Heights, and Randy, stationed with the Navy in Roanoke, Va.; nine grandchildren; mother, Hilda Givens of Augusta, Ark.; and brother, Jerry Givens. He was preceded in death by a sister, Carol Ann, and his father, Rueben.

ELEANOR G. HARTMAN

Services for Mrs. Hartman, 88, of Hopkins, Minn., were June 14 from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne, with interment in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

The Rev. Raymond Bucon officiated.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

Mrs. Hartman died June 10 in St. Louis Park Methodist Hospital.

Born April 17, 1908, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son, Tom; daughters, Edith Zima and Annette Vedder; 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her husband, Harry.

CHARLES H. TAYLOR

Services for Mr. Taylor, 62, of Richmond, Ky., were June 14 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

The Rev. Bob McDonald officiated.

Mr. Taylor died June 9 in Patie Clay Hospital, Richmond.

Born Sept. 7, 1933, he was an electrician, former Taylor resident and a Ford Motor Co. employee who retired from the Ford Dearborn engine plant.

Survivors include: wife, Louise; sons, Steven (Jeanette) and Richard; father, Logan; brother, Joe (Jackie), and sisters, Mary (Ed) Durhan, Norma Aro, Ruth Tenorio, and Lynn (Tom) Ward.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Bernice Taylor.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
JULY 11, 1996
CITY OF GARDEN CITY - PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, July 11, 1996, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):
Item 5-96-007 Solicitation of public comments on an Ordinance amendment to Front Yard Paving, pursuant to Section 161.212 (t) of the City Code
The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-5862
All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard
RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer
Published: June 17, 1996

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

USED VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
(4 Propane Buses, 5 Diesel Buses, 1 Wrecker, 1 Trailer)

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 24th day of June, 1996 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read in the SE Conference Room-Central Office.

Specifications and bid forms are available in the Purchasing Department at Livonia Public Schools Board of Education Offices.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, to waive any informalities and to award to other than the high bidder!

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

It is expressly understood that the items offered for sale by the Livonia Board of Education are offered for sale on an "as is" basis and the seller makes no warranty, either expressed or implied, with respect to the property covered by this sales memorandum. Questions or requests to inspect vehicles should be directed to Fred Krueger, Bus Garage Supervisor at (313) 523-9153 between the hours of 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. ALL VEHICLES ARE LOCATED AT THE BUS GARAGE, 15125 FARMINGTON ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN.

If a bid is accepted by the Livonia Board of Education, the successful bidder will be required to present a certified check, cashier's check or cash in the full amount of the item(s) awarded, within five (5) days after notification of award. The successful bidder will be required to remove the equipment within five (5) days after notification of award.

ACTUAL BIDDING PARTY TO COMPLETE PURCHASE. NO RESALES ALLOWED ON LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROPERTY.

LIVONIA BOARD OF EDUCATION
Publish: June 13 and June 17, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE
GARDEN CITY CITY COUNCIL
ON THE ISSUANCE OF
BONDS BY THE
GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL FINANCE AUTHORITY
FOR THE BENEFIT OF
GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL, OSTEOPATHIC

The Garden City City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on July 1, 1996, at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, on the proposed issuance by the Garden City Hospital Finance Authority (the "Authority") of bonds (the "Bonds") for the benefit of Garden City Hospital, Osteopathic (the "Hospital").

The proceeds of the Bonds will be loaned to the Hospital and used by the Hospital, together with other available funds, (i) to provide funds to finance, or refinance interim taxable indebtedness relating to, the remodeling and expansion of the existing hospital emergency department, including the relocation of an adjacent special procedures room and construction of two general radiology treatment rooms, involving renovation of approximately 6,950 square feet and new construction of approximately 10,760 square feet, together with the completion of a sheltered basement area below the additional square footage for future hospital expansion, and (ii) to pay the costs of issuing the Bonds. All of the facilities to be financed with the proceeds of the Bonds will be owned and operated by the Hospital and will be part of or attached to the existing hospital facility of the Hospital located at 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City, Michigan. The Bonds are proposed to be issued in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed Twelve Million Dollars (\$12,000,000).

The Bonds will be limited obligations of the Authority payable only from loan repayments to be made to the Authority, and certain funds and accounts established by the bond indenture of the Authority for the Bonds. The Bonds will not be a general obligation of the Authority and will not be a debt of the State of Michigan, the County of Wayne, the City of Garden City or any political subdivision of the State of Michigan. The Authority has no taxing power and the issuance of the Bonds will not obligate the State of Michigan, the County of Wayne, the City of Garden City or any political subdivision of the State of Michigan to levy or pledge any form of taxation for the Bonds or to make an appropriation for the payment of the Bonds.

The hearing will provide a reasonable opportunity for expression of opinion, argument on the merits, and introduction of documentary evidence pertaining to the proposed issuance of the Bonds. Written comments will be accepted by the Garden City City Council but must be received on or before the date of hearing.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer
Posted: June 14, 1996
Publish: June 17, 1996

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Exam set
in death of
couple's
daughter

A Westland couple who let their teenage daughter ride on top of their van should learn June 26 whether they will have to stand trial for the fatally injured girl's death.

Lola Gibson, 37, and James Gibson, 31, could face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison if convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

Their daughter, 13-year-old Antia Nedd, fell off the roof of the family van while riding there to hold down a mattress and box spring.

The June 1 accident occurred while the family was moving from Inkster to their new home in Westland.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office had sought charges of second-degree murder against the Gibsons, but Inkster 22nd District Judge Sylvia James chose to reduce the charge to involuntary manslaughter.

The judge ruled that the parents didn't show any intent to kill.

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New laws get tough on juvenile offenders

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan is moving on three fronts toward more severe punishment of juveniles who commit serious crimes.

An appellate court upheld a life sentence for a 15-year-old killer. Gov. John Engler signed a 21-bill package making adult sentences mandatory in some cases. And the state Senate approved a "punk prison" bill and sent it to the House.

Court of Appeals

A state Court of Appeals panel upheld a life prison sentence for 15-year-old Clinton Cheeks, convicted in a 1993 Inkster murder case. The sentence was handed down by Detroit Recorder's Judge Warfield Moore Jr. under a previous law granting the judge the option.

"After the jury convicted (Cheeks), the trial court held a juvenile sentence hearing as required... to determine whether to sentence defendant as a juvenile or as an adult," said Judge William B. Murphy's opinion.

Cheeks' lawyer argued that Judge Moore abused his discretion.

The appellate panel, however, found that while Cheeks didn't have a "significant" prior record,

his actions were repetitive because he "had a fascination with guns and had been involved with guns in the past."

"The trial court noted that defendant was emotionless and arrogant during the trial. The trial court characterized defendant as mean and vicious.

Cheeks shot David Pasley, father of a four-year-old girl, 11 times - including five times at close range as the victim lay on the floor of his house - and then removed a gold chain from the victim's neck.

The appellate court found Moore had gone through a check list of factors before making his finding. The 3-0 opinion was also signed May 7 by Judges Richard A. Griffin and Edward R. Post.

No judicial option

The new laws signed June 11 by Engler will remove the necessity for the trial judge to hold a separate hearing on sentencing the juvenile as an adult.

Once the prosecutor decides to charge the juvenile as an adult, the judge will have no option but to sentence the juvenile as an

adult.

Engler said other parts of the 21-bill package will:

- Lower to 14 the age at which a prosecutor may bypass the juvenile system and directly file charges in criminal court for capital offenses. It means the prosecutor won't have to ask a probate judge to waive the youngster into adult criminal court.

- Expand sentencing options for judges.

- Make escape from a juvenile facility a new felony offense. Livingston County residents living near the W.J. Maxey training school sought this law.

- Require a juvenile using a gun during commission of a crime to serve a specific period of

time in a detention center. (Persons charged as adults must serve at least two years in prison for using a gun in a crime.)

Boot camp hailed

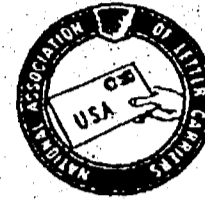
Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, hailed Senate passage of his Senate Bill 696 that amends the juvenile code to add boot camp placement as a sentencing option for juvenile offenders.

A companion bill, House Bill 4723, requires the Family Independence Agency (formerly Department of Social Services) to establish one or more juvenile boot camps and develop training programs for them.

■ New laws signed June 11 will remove the necessity for the trial judge to hold a separate hearing on sentencing the juvenile as an adult.

Efficient and Timely Mail Service Threatened by Mismanagement.

The National Association of Letter Carriers will be picketing at selected area post offices on Wednesday, June 19, 1996, to alert the public about Management policies harming mail delivery. The public needs to know the Truth.



Allen Park, Dearborn Main, Garden City, Livonia, Southfield, Taylor, Westland and Wyandotte Post Offices will have informational picketing.

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Learn how your diet can bring beauty inside out! Saturday, from 1:00 pm-3:00 pm, registered dietician Donna Grant will be on hand to discuss diet and health tips that can give an extra beauty boost to your summer routine.

A special treat...

Also on Saturday, visit our Freshen Up bar and let us treat you to a cool summer drink.

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Get your insulated travel case and keep your makeup cool, organized, and on the go. It's convenient, easy to carry, and yours for only 5.00 with any cosmetics purchase of 35.00 or more.



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CAPITOL CAPSULES

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Court reform is likely to be a major topic when the Michigan Legislature conducts a cleanup session Tuesday, July 2.

The House rejected, 0-103, Senate Republicans' amendments to the House-passed bill late at night on June 7. Basic purpose of both versions is to shift powers of probate courts to circuit courts. The Senate version set up a new family division of circuit court and provided for phasing out funding Detroit Recorder's Court.

That forces the bill into a joint House-Senate conference committee. As House conferees, Speaker Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, appointed Reps. James Ryan, R-Redford, Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, and Ted Wallace, D-Detroit. Nye is chair of the House Judiciary Committee.

Refer to House Bill 5188 conference report when writing to your legislator.

Fairlawn cut

The new mental health appropriations bill is on its way to Gov. John Engler's desk after

the House agreed 86-18 to a conference report pegging total spending at \$1.15 billion.

"I voted 'no' because the bill fails to appropriate funds to maintain Fairlawn Center as an inpatient psychiatric facility for adolescents with serious emotional impairment," said Rep. Hubert Price, D-Pontiac. Price said it was an unfair blow to the Foundation for Mentally III Children, which "has contributed countless hours of volunteer service and over \$650,000 for an 80-bed addition to the Fairlawn Center in 1993."

Also voting against the bill were Reps. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Senate approval came on a 35-1 vote with all area senators voting yes.

Among members of the joint House-Senate conference committee were Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Reps. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, and Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak.

Speed bill OK'd

The House agreed to Senate amendments on the speed limit bill that knocked out failure to use seat belts as a primary offense. Police will be able to issue tickets for non-usage of seat belts only when they stop a driver for another, primary offense.

The House vote was 77-26. Voting no were area Reps. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, Susan Mansell, R-Howell, Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, and Alan Crospey, R-DeWitt.

Meanwhile, Sen. Doug Carl, R-Macomb County, chief Senate advocate of a 70 mph speed

limit, announced the Michigan Department of Transportation's official list of highways that will be used to test the 70-mph speed limit from Aug. 1 to Oct. 31:

- I-94 between M-59 and Port Huron.
- I-69 between Flint and Port Huron.
- I-96 between Lansing and Grand Rapids.
- I-75 between Standish and Grayling.
- I-75 between Grayling and Mackinac City.
- I-75 between Mackinac City and Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper Peninsula.

"Based on engineering criteria and results from this study, MDOT will determine which stretches of freeway can be increased to 70 mph," Carl said.

Charmed career

Freshmen are rarely seen and even more rarely able to get bills passed.

Not so with first-termer James Ryan, R-Redford, whose 1994 victory in a previously Democratic district gave Republicans control of the House for the first time in decades.

Ryan, as noted above, will be on the conference committee deciding the shape of trial court reform in Michigan.

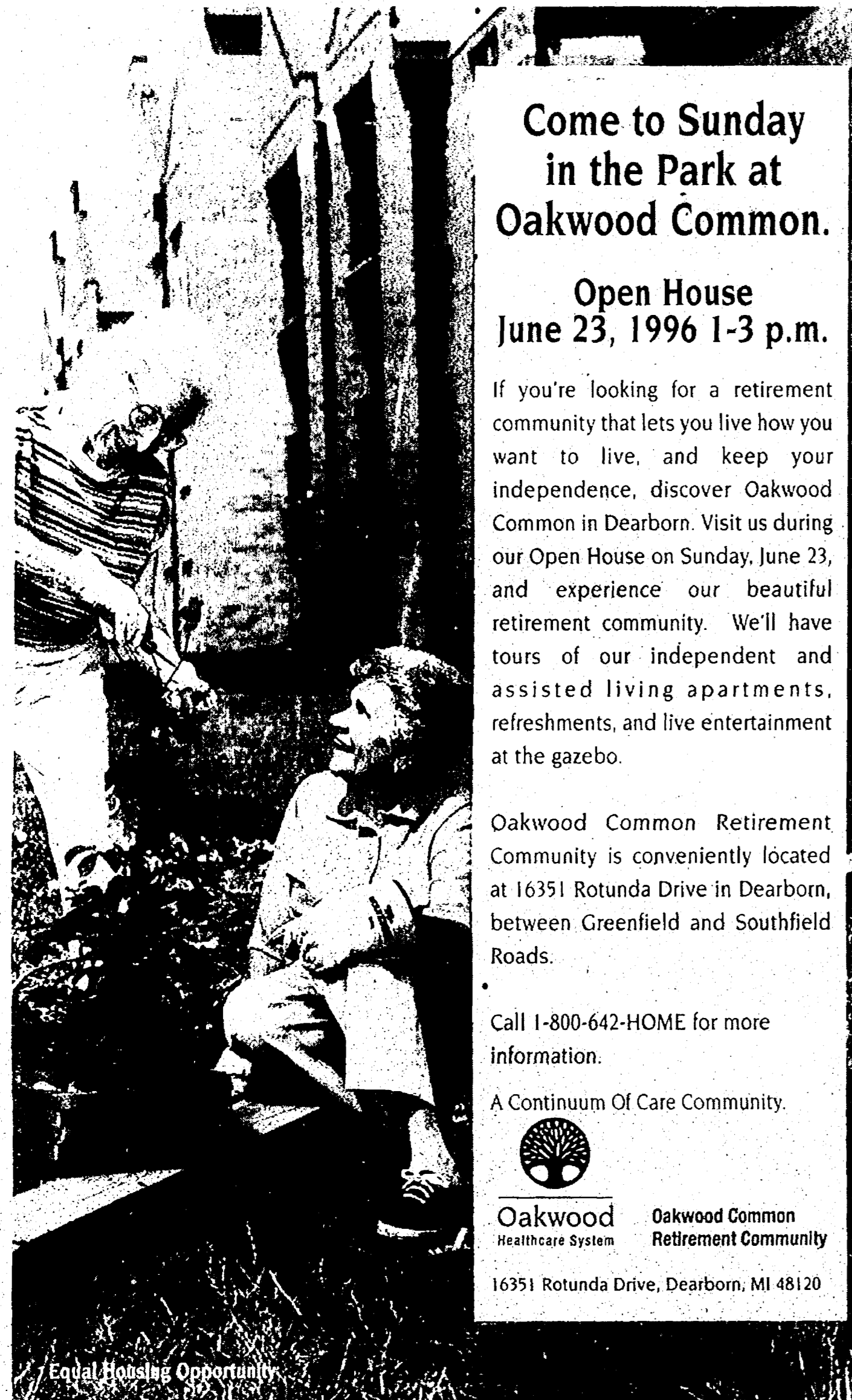
He was given sponsorship of the widely-publicized bill to ban "partial-birth" abortions, signed into law at the state level by Gov. John Engler shortly after President Clinton vetoed a federal bill on the same topic.

And Ryan got another pat on the back when Engler on June 12 signed the "no-from, no-file" income tax option bill. Engler had asked for the bill in his State of the State address, and House leaders picked Ryan to put on his name as sponsor of HB 5694.

About one million state taxpayers would have the option of not filing a personal income tax form if their income is only from wages, with less than \$100 coming from interest (\$200 for those filing jointly).

Said state Treasurer Doug Roberts: "Valued residents of this state will no longer need to file a piece of paper just to let government know they exist."

"Let's face it," added Ryan, "a non-existent tax form is about as easy as it gets."



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Coalition preps for ozone action summer education campaign

The Clean Air Coalition of Southeast Michigan is preparing for its third Ozone Action public education campaign to prevent formation of excessive ozone levels in the region.

Ground-level ozone is a health hazard at excessive levels, but it can also cause breathing problems at lower levels.

Ground-level ozone, the bad ozone targeted by the Ozone Action program, has the same molecular structure as the good stratospheric ozone, also known as the ozone layer. Steps taken to help the ozone layer, such as not using chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols and air conditioners, have no effect on surface ozone

level. Ozone is formed when hydrocarbon emissions react with energy from the sun. Hydrocarbons, largely a result of unburned gasoline, are produced by more than just industry sources.

Individual actions such as lawn mowing, driving cars, and painting houses contribute to the ozone problem.

Suggested ozone actions include refraining from refueling cars or mowing lawns on action days as well as car pooling or using public transportation.

The most popular action taken by residents was not mowing the lawn, according to the coalition.

The Ozone Action program alerts the public when weather conditions are right for excessive ozone formation — usually when temperatures are in the '90s and there is little wind or cloud cover.

On action days, businesses, governments and individuals are urged to take voluntary actions that reduce the amount of hydrocarbons they emit into the air. Ozone action days occur about

12 times during the summer. Last summer, however, Southeast Michigan recorded a record number of 16 action days.

Ozone levels are measured at 10 monitoring stations throughout Southeast Michigan. Each is permitted to exceed the federal clean air standard on three days in any consecutive three-year period. A fourth day in violation at any one station results in a violation of the federal standard

for ozone. Two monitors recorded one violation each last summer — Algonac and New Haven. Because of these violations, motorists in the region will use cleaner, low vapor pressure fuel this summer. In addition, tanker-to-storage vapor recovery equipment, will be implemented year-round across the region.

Businesses and government organizations are asked to notify

employees and customers when Ozone Action days occur and to reduce emissions.

More than 800 Southeast Michigan businesses and units of government have signed up to receive fax notification of upcoming Action days. The coalition also makes Action day status available on a toll-free hot line 1-800-663-3AIR or via the Internet at <http://www.semcog.org/ozone-action>.

Dentistry in the 90's

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

SAVING TEETH WITH ROOT CANALS

The fact that the number of root canal procedures has more than doubled in recent years shows that people are placing a greater value on saving their teeth. When an infection spreads through the canals of the tooth, either due to injury, deep cavities, or receding gums, a painful, inflamed abscess may develop. It is at this point that the patient has to choose between extracting the tooth or restoring it with a root canal procedure, followed by a crown in some cases. Root canal treatment involves cleaning the nerve out of the inner chamber of the tooth and filling it with an inert material that helps keep the tooth in place. An extraction makes it necessary to get a bridge or an implant. With the help of anesthetics, undergoing root canal treatment

is now no more uncomfortable than getting a large cavity filled. Remember, it is the abscess that is so painful, not the treatment that alleviates the pain and restores the tooth.

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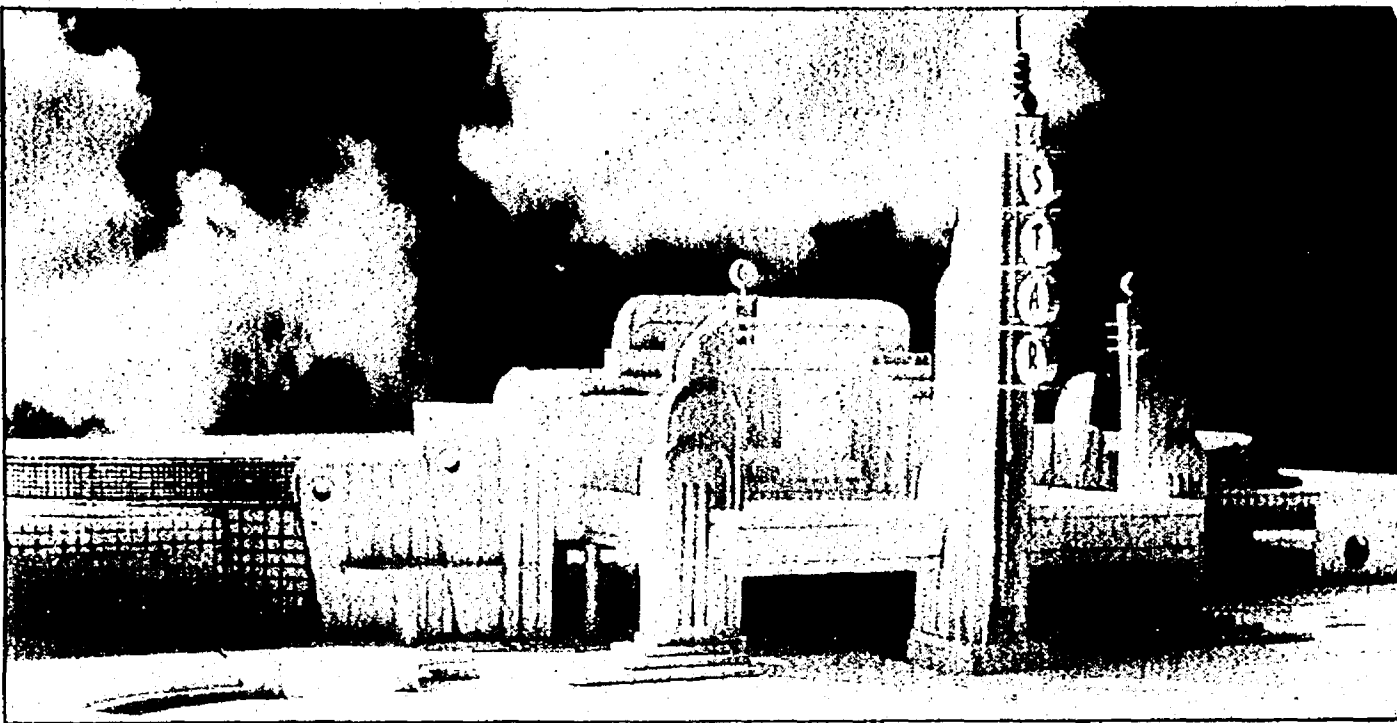
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To find out what we can do for you, call MichCon. You won't believe what's coming down the pipe.

michcon means more



New theater: This model shows the entrance exterior of the new Star Southfield Entertainment Center.

'Star' breaks ground for new 20 screen Southfield theater

Star Theatres broke ground June 12 for their new "flagship" 20-screen theater and entertainment complex in Southfield. Work has already begun on the Star Southfield Entertainment Complex scheduled to open in Spring of 1997. The 180,000-square-foot building will be anchored by a 20-screen Star Theatre with 6,000 seats and will include several large, high-quality themed restaurants and entertainment-related retail stores. When completed it will be Michigan's largest theater complex. While Star Southfield will continue the Star-Theatres' traditions of unparalleled customer service and plush, oversized rocking chair seats, the theater will offer even more to local moviegoers. All twenty Star Southfield auditoriums will feature stadium-style seating, with stepped seating rows providing enormously improved sightlines, huge screens, nearly double the size of typical theater screens and significantly increased legroom. The two largest auditoriums will each have 700 seats and screens over 65 feet wide. Every auditorium will be

equipped with Sony Dynamic Digital Sound™ (SDDS™), the most advanced digital cinema sound system available in the marketplace today. With twenty screens, Star Southfield will be able to feature all current film releases, including exclusive art and specialty films. Star Southfield will also be able to play popular films on several screens at once, offering a wide range of convenient showtimes and guaranteeing seats for all customers. Also unique to Star Southfield is its highly themed design, which has been created by Rockwell Group, known for its exciting and creative approach to projects for The Walt Disney Company, Sony Theatres, CBS and Planet Hollywood. For Star Southfield, Rockwell Group has designed a themed environment that will draw from both the rich history of Detroit and the excitement of the movies. The complex will feature three themed areas: the "Historic Detroit Lobby," "Hollywood Boulevard," and the "Hollywood Soundstage." Each area will feature three-dimensional details such as replicas of famous Detroit land-

marks and famous movie sets combined with actual props and memorabilia from popular films. The central concession stand will feature a 20-foot tall bucket of popcorn with basketball-sized popcorn kernels that actually "pop" into the air. Commenting on the theater's design, Star Theatres' chairman Jim Loeks stated, "Star Theatres' goal is that the environment itself should be so fun and exciting that just entering the theater is worth the ticket price even before you've seen a movie." Star Southfield is also designed with consideration to Star Theatres' signature customer service program with all the amenities that metro Detroit moviegoers have come to expect, including an open managers' kiosk in the lobby, indoor computerized box offices, huge concession stands and Star's "next-in-line" service guarantee. The Star Southfield Entertainment Complex represents the final phase of the 75-acre Galleria Offcenter development, which features four award-winning office buildings containing 1,100,000 square feet of office space.



AMC Theatres	AMC Hampton 4	BURDAGE (R)	AMC Liberty 8	AMC American West 6	AMC Maple 3	AMC Old Orchard	AMC Woodland 6	AMC Grand Park 10	AMC Grand Park 10	AMC Liberty 8	AMC Liberty 8	AMC Liberty 8	AMC Liberty 8	AMC Liberty 8	AMC Liberty 8
Began movies daily plus \$3.00 (incl. show day). Limited Seating. No Denies. No Pass. Engagements. AMC THEATRES UNDER THIS HEADING OFFER MOVIES AT REDUCED ADMISSION EVERY DAY. EVERY SHOW. LOOK HERE FOR OUR "BEST BIDS" SUPER-DAILY SPECIAL.	Rockefeller 111, MAZE N 559 852-9322 \$1.00 at all times	FR: THURS. 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:45 EXECUTIVE DECISION (R) FR: THURS. 10:30 MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG) FR: THURS. 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 MRS. HYDEBOROUGH (PG-13) FR: THURS. 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (G) FR: SUN. 1:45, 4:00, MON-THURS. 1:45 TOP STORY (G) FR: SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 6:00, 8:00, MON-THURS. 1:30, 6:00, 8:00	4 Mile 2035 355-0681 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies	Centerpoint 227, N 334 855-4700 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies	N. Westfield 196, W 474 855-9090 No children under 6 after 6 PM	Orchard Lake Rd. N of 65512 Mile 853-9965 No children under 6 after 6 PM	Wonderful 5818, Belmont 7669 261-8100 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies	8 Mile between Newburgh & I-75 462-6200 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies	8 Mile between Newburgh & I-75 462-6200 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies	4 Mile 2035 355-0681 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies	4 Mile 2035 355-0681 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies	4 Mile 2035 355-0681 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies	4 Mile 2035 355-0681 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies	4 Mile 2035 355-0681 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies	4 Mile 2035 355-0681 No children under 6 after 6 PM except (G) and (PG) rated movies

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• The Great North American Race features over 100 pre-World War II vintage vehicles.

• It's the last U.S. stop before it goes to Canada! Don't miss it!

• Evergreen between 10 & 11 Mile.

• June 27, 1996. Concert begins at noon, racers expected to cross the finish line around 5:30 pm. Lots of fun, food & entertainment in between and collection cars on display, too! ALL FREE!

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as she presents her

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The Collection will be shown in Troy

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday


June 18, 19 and 20

with informal modeling each day.

In Fairlane, Friday and Saturday

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On the Second Floor.

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S T Y L E 

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls and Mainstreets beat. To be included, send information to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax (810) 644-1314.539-3610.

RETAIL BUSINESS SEMINAR

Compass Retail, managers of the Westland Center, Northland and Eastland malls, hosts "Grow Your Own Business," a free, seminar to educate entrepreneurs and small business owners about specialty leasing, June 19 from 6-8 at the Double Tree Hotel in Southfield. To make reservations, (313) 425-5001.

BIRMINGHAM NEWCOMERS

Pita Cafe replaces LaLuna on S. Woodward, Lealand Cottage, offering "new and previously loved fine home furnishings" is open at 430 N. Woodward. Timbuktu Station is coming to Pierce Street next to Edward Dorian with women's casual clothing and accessories and Tremonti & Brown custom furniture. Pretzel Peddler is next to the Birmingham Theater.

FIREWORKS DATE SET

Hudson's 1996 International Freedom Festival Fireworks will be presented on Wednesday, June 26 over the Detroit River at 10 p.m., rain date on Thursday, June 27. This year's presentation salutes the 100th anniversary of the automobile with more than 10,000 pyrotechnic effects

choreographed to auto-themed music from the 1950s-90s. The free event will be broadcast on WDIV TV-4 and radio simulcasts can be heard on WJR 760-AM and STAR 97-FM.

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR NAMED

Sherry DeLisle of Ferndale has been appointed director of operations for Sidney Krandall & Sons Jewelers. DeLisle will oversee personnel functions, implement policies and procedures, and direct information systems for the fourth generation jeweler located in the Top of Troy Tower Building on Big Beaver, west of I-75. Formerly, DeLisle served as accounting manager and systems administrator for Fairmont Sign Company of Detroit.

NEW BEAUTY SALON

Penny Lane is open in the Halstead Shopping Center, 12 Mile and Farmington. For an appointment or service consultation call (810) 489-9510. Owner George Sivy said the salon specializes in modern styling techniques offered in an Old London scene shop.

CAMP BORDERS

Each Wednesday through August, kids, 7-12, are invited to participate in fun events at 7 p.m. in Borders Books, 13 Mile and Southfield in Birmingham.

Kids can receive a free, Camp Borders T-shirt by signing up for the series. No program July 3. For more details call 644-1515.

Tiles from page 10A

- drawing, painting and sculpture. They are being used more and more by architects and designers to accent areas of homes and commercial buildings."

She and her husband, musician Collin Rae, currently live in Royal Oak. Anita Schmaltz-Rae will soon open her new studio with kiln in Hamtramck.

Here's how Schmaltz-Rae came up with the tiles:

1. The work began when each tile design was sculpted out of clay. From these, plaster molds were made.

Next, each of the 65 tiles was handpressed in the mold and left to airdry for several weeks due to their thickness.

2. When dry, the first of three

firings commenced. The first firing (reaching temperatures over 1800 F) released unwanted elements and the chemical water from the clay, making the tiles hard enough to glaze without distorting the surface.

3. Now, the rock-hard tiles were dipped into the glaze and fired again this time to the much higher temperature of 2403 F. This literally gave the tiles a glass surface.

4. In the final step, liquid luster was painted on the glazed surface of each tile and fired to a lower temperature of 1517 F to adhere the luster to the surface.

5. The result? A rich, metallic surface containing actual gold, reflecting the elegance of the Somerset North Collection.



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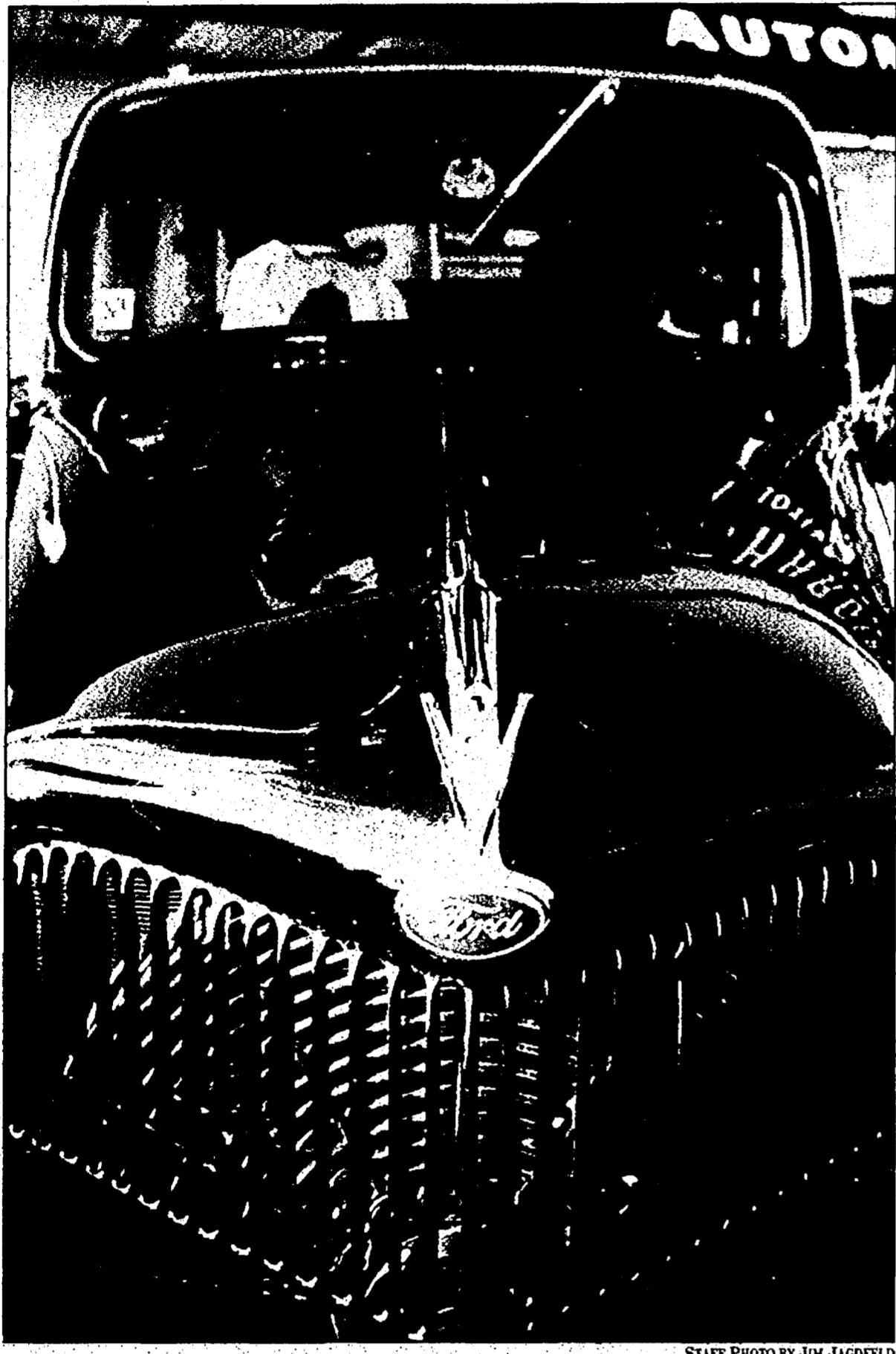
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Cruise night: Nick Iannello sits behind the front wheel of his 1949 Mercury at Ramchargers in Livonia. He is from Plymouth Township.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD



Hood Ornament: Shown is the front on a 1935 Ford Bustle Back. The car is owned by Tilghman Ridgway of Garden City.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Baby, let's CRUISE



Tiny passenger: Ed Howe takes his dog everywhere, even to cruise nights.

STAFF PHOTO BY CRAIG BREIL

Car buffs love special nights

BY MARY QUINLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

Heads turn and conversations halt as the fat-fender, dangerously low-to-the-ground "Midnight Special" glides into the Ramchargers lot and parks in a second-row space. Just another Monday Cruise Night in Livonia for the red 1949 Mercury with the thin neon pink light strips hidden under the hood and in the grille.

"Come over here and look under the hood. My buddy built the flathead engine," says the 63-year-old owner, Nick Iannello.

He then points to the front James Dean license plate. Actor Dean drove the same year Mercury in the movie "Rebel Without A Cause."

The Plymouth Township resident attends cruise nights "at least a couple of times a week."

"I meet some of the finest people. All of them are friendly; they respect the cars and enjoy them," he said.

When nature cooperates — a

"must" for successful cruise nights — Paul Chilson of Garden City drives his 1993 Chevrolet truck to the same Ramchargers parking lot. King Kone, an ice cream parlor in Garden City, is his destination on Tuesday nights; Northville's 1950s-style Woolly Bully's is his Wednesday choice.

"If the weather is nice, I'll attend three a week."

Chilson's cherry-red truck with extended cab and short bed accompanies him to local cruise nights.

"I didn't participate until I bought this truck. People buy trucks, but they don't go to the extreme like I did. In the bed (of the truck), there's a home entertainment system with a 20-inch color TV and VCR."

Tilghman Ridgway of Garden City attends a cruise night at least once a week.

"There are cruise-ins almost every night of the week. Thursday is my day of rest," he said.

One look at his shiny black four-door sedan initiates a conversation about "the days when

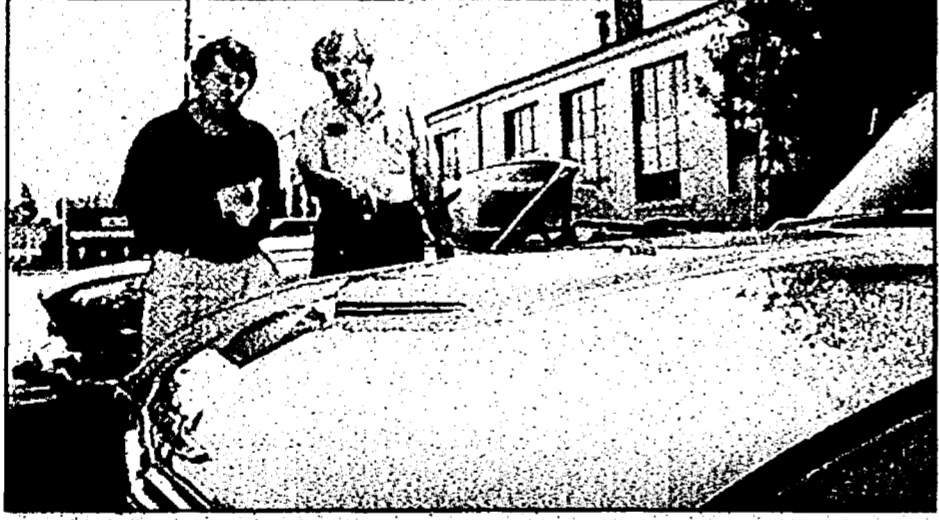
ladies wore bustles." Ridgway owns a 1935 Ford Bustle Back.

Cruis'nites at the Great American Diner in White Lake Township are "just like a car show every week," owner Ron Korte said. The 1950s-style diner, glowing with neon lights and steel trim, hosts cruise gatherings on Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the summer.

"All types of cars show up. Some are vintage cars. Generally, the cruises on the weekends attract the '50s-'60s cars. Street rods from the late '30s-'60s are popular. Many are modified or converted; some are originals," Korte said.

Cruise nights — a time for looking under hoods, opening up car doors, showing off interiors, and sharing street machine stories. You'll discover barbecues, refreshments, square dancing, contests, raffles, '50s tunes — and an atmosphere of camaraderie.

If you go, remember to treat the cars like museum treasures. Look, but please don't touch.



Intense discussion: Jim Gannes, owner of this 1963 Thunderbird, talks with Mark Sitko about further restoration during a cruise night at Daly Drive-In.

STAFF PHOTO BY CRAIG BREIL

Area offers plenty of chances to show off

BY MARY QUINLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

So — you own a car you think is pretty cool. You've thought about showing it off. Go for it.

Call it a cruise-in or call it a cruise night; it doesn't matter. Pick any day of the week. The metro area swells with street machine gatherings. Here's a sampling to get you started.

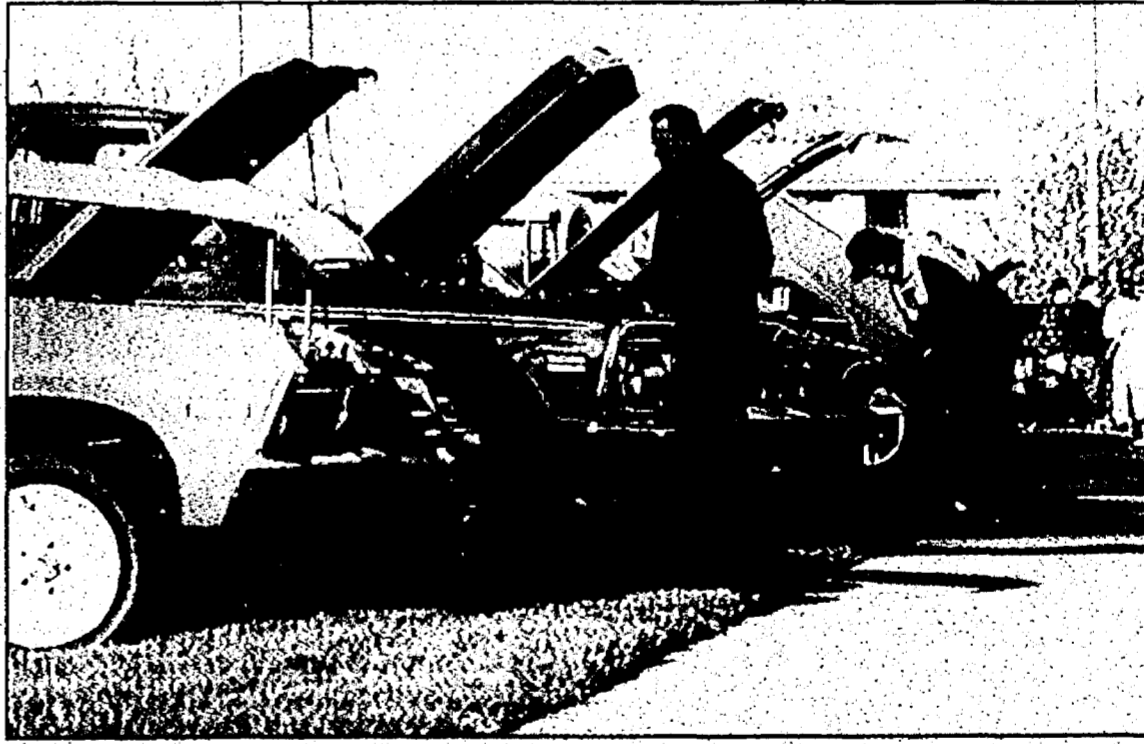
On Sundays try: Wild Woodys, a bar in Roseville, (810) 294-5331; or Cruisin' Sundays at McDonald's on Woodward, (810) 585-8265. Visit Ramchargers in Livonia, (313) 591-3224, on Monday nights. On the first Tuesday of every month cruising happens at Harlow's in Westland, (313) 722-RACE; King Kone, (313)

522-5663, an ice cream parlor in Garden City; or Pampa Lanes, (810) 264-8877, in Warren.

Wednesdays are special at Northville's Woolly Bullys, (810) 380-5163; and the Great American Diner in White Lake, (810) 698-2210. Check out Augie's restaurant in Madison Heights, (810) 588-3120. Plan Friday night in Roseville at the Continental Lanes & Golf Center, (810) 293-2300. Missed the Great American Diner's Cruise Night earlier in the week? Go Saturday evening.

So — What are you waiting for? Head for a cruise-in! No excuses accepted.

P.S. You don't need a fancy car to attend.



Passing muster: Cars and trucks lined up for inspection by the curious at a cruise night at Ramchargers.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD



Truckin': Paul Chilson with his jazzed-up pickup truck.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

TASTE

B

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1996

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Smoking adds intensity to foods

Obviously, 'tis the season for dusting off the grill. However, the Janes Gang never really "put away" their grill. Our deluxe "state of the art" gas grill allows us to enjoy the flavor of the fire all year long.

You can never really run out of good ideas, and lately a bunch of new grilling books have caught my attention. Two books by Cheryl and Bill Jamison that lend a new twist to typically grilled fare, really piqued my interest.

Grill masters

Their books "Smoke and Spice" and "Sublime Smoke" (copyright 1996 and 1994 respectively by Harvard Common Press, \$16.95 each), offer bold new flavors inspired by the old art of barbecue. No one knows the fine art of smoke barbecue better than the Jamisons. All together, they have written five books on the art of backyard fire influenced cuisine.

I'll never forget the first time I dabbled in smoke cuisine. Robin Mather, (editor of the "Detroit Sunday Journal") and I were asked to teach a sausage making class at Kitchen Glam-or.

We met over lunch to discuss our curriculum and decided that one of the dishes would be a smoked Andouille sausage. Robin volunteered the use of her portable smoker and we spent a leisurely fall afternoon making sausage, searching out apple wood sources and sipping cold long necks while the sausage smoked. I lucked out on both experiences because Robin never collected her smoker, and I ended up with great sausage recipes.

Since then, I've smoked turkeys, ducks, venison, beef jerky, salmon, and oysters, mostly without the help of the Jamison's books; relying solely on advice from friends and relatives.

Now I have two books, definitive in nature and content, that explain the who, what, when, where and why of smoking. In their book "Sublime Smoke," the Jamisons use smoking not as a curing method, but to smoke and cook foods using a "hot" smoke that adds depth and intensity to the flavor of almost any food.

Barbecue smoking, in contrast to cure smoking, fully cooks food between temperatures of 225 to 300 degrees F., higher than pit masters use to smoke their real barbecue and lower than grill masters use.

In their book "Smoke and Spice," the Jamisons detail the real way to barbecue on a charcoal grill, water smoker or wood burning pit using exotic rubs, mops, marinades and spices. Both books explain the "basics" everyone needs to know about grilling as well as an in depth description of charcoal and hardwoods, and how flavors differ from brand to brand and tree to tree.

If anyone ever discovers a way to fix real barbecue by pushing a button, life will be dull. Cooks add to the soul of barbecue, and they do it through their fuels and tools. Cigars produce smoke and so does burning fat, but you wouldn't want to cook with either one.

Woods

The smoke flavor in real barbecue comes mainly from the wood. The authors claim that only real hardwoods work best and preferential wood is what usually grows in local areas. Mesquite is exported from South America, Mexico and the Southwest, but nothing beats good old cherry, apple wood, oak or hickory, readily available in this neck of the woods. Steer clear of soft woods like pine, cedar and spruce as they contain too much sap and can make your barbecue harsh and foul tasting.

I would be lying if I said that one man's barbecue is another man's jar of liquid smoke. Even if you're not contemplating the purchase of a smoker, and have nothing more than a cheap piece of tin metal shaped like a grill, these two exemplary books on smoking, and the art of grilling, will be appreciated.

In all honesty though, you know how I can tell that the Jamisons are true die-hard died in the wool lovers of smoke and grills? Their books are loaded with tales that are generously sprinkled throughout the book based on the facts and secrets of real people who created the barbecue tradition. These tales will acquaint you with some of the more notorious barbecue events and traditions throughout the country, and there are many intriguing ones.

Chef Larry Janes is a free lance writer. He welcomes your calls and comments. To leave a message for him, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1555. See recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Prize-winning cakes.

Culinary Classic

SATISFIES HUNGER FOR KNOW-HOW



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIRUX

Culinary Classic: Chef Kevin Enright, an instructor in the culinary arts department at Oakland Community College, and president of the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, presents a delicious sample of what the Culinary Classic has to offer.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Get out of the kitchen and over to Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus Saturday for the second annual Culinary Classic. You'll meet some outstanding chefs, learn more about food and wine pairings and enjoy a taste of some of metro Detroit's finest restaurants.

The Harmonettes, an outstanding acappella group, will stroll the dining area during the Grand Tasting and sing some of your favorite tunes, and a pianist from Hammell Music will play a Disklavier grand piano to add to the festivities.

Browse in the marketplace, under big tent on campus, which offers everything from olive oil to cookware. Professionals will be available to answer questions about kitchen design, and don't forget to place your bids in the silent auction.

Prizes include \$5,000 kitchen cabinetry and installation, a white water rafting trip, a romantic night for two at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, metro area restaurant dining packages, a "Chefs in your Home" package, a Garland Resort package, and more.

Proceeds benefit OCC's hospitality department and the development of a Chuck Muer Culinary Resource Library on campus.

You'll toast the start of your culinary adventure at a champagne breakfast on the deck in

the center of campus behind Tirrell Hall overlooking a fountain pond framed by trees. Eaton Nursery of West Bloomfield is decorating the deck for this occasion with potted flowers, floral trees and displays. Flutist Kathy Mekis of Walled Lake will play light classics during breakfast.

Throughout the morning and early afternoon, chefs and wine experts share expertise in a variety of seminars. Picking which one to attend will be difficult. Space is limited, so register early if you can.

There are six offerings 10-10:55 a.m.:

■ Carl Segal and Casey Eslick, Segal/Eslick Associates, Chicago will educate and entertain anyone who has ever thought of opening his own restaurant.

■ Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine's Cafe in Southfield, Madison Heights (deli) and Ann Arbor will discuss "Ancient Foods Today."

■ Master Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom fame, Southfield shares his wisdom while preparing Greek lamb chops, Armenian rice pilaf and curried lamb patties with Indian salad.

■ Scott Finaly, Robert Mondavi Vineyard, will present a Chardonnay Oak Barrel Seminar. Participants will taste the influence of different types of oak on a chardonnay.

■ Madeline Triffon, Master Sommelier and Wine Director of

Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corporation, shares secrets of wine tasting. (Seminar filled)

■ Stephen Arens of the Leelanau Coffee Roasting Co. explains the difference between good coffee and great coffee. More seminars follow 11-11:55 a.m.

■ Former White House chef Henry Haller, who was hired by Lady Bird Johnson, shares memories of "Cooking for Five Presidents and their First Ladies," and recipes from his book, "The White House Family Cookbook."

■ Chef Jim Blake, C.A. Muer Corp., offers tips for perfect barbecuing, including seafood.

■ "You be the Judge!" at an amateur wine judging competition moderated by Karen Wenk, Michigan Grape & Wine Industry Council.

Just before lunch at the Grand Tasting under the big tent (featuring a taste of some of your favorite restaurants and award-winning wines from the Great Lakes Regional Wine Competition held in conjunction with the Culinary Classic on June 6), you'll have the opportunity to learn more about food and wine pairings at these seminars.

■ William McMillen, The House of Seagram explains how to distinguish a single-malt from a blend. Taste the differences from various areas of Scotland.

■ Chef Chuck Rachwitz of Rocky's of Northville and Rocky's of Brighton will prepare

CULINARY CLASSIC

When: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 22

Where: Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, (Orchard Lake Road at I-696) Farmington Hills.

Cost: \$50 per person, call (810) 471-6340 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666. Tickets available at the door, but seating at seminars is limited. Early registration recommended.

Schedule:

- 9-10 a.m. - Champagne Breakfast on the Deck
- 9-10 a.m. - Late registration
- 10 a.m. to 12:55 p.m. - Seminars
- 1-3:30 p.m. - Mid-day Grand Tasting - restaurants, wines, marketplace, silent auction.
- 3:30 p.m. - Silent auction closes
- 4 p.m. - Results of silent auction

Grand Tasting participants include:

- Ritz-Carlton
- Mac & Ray's
- Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro
- Savino Italian Ice
- Pike Street
- Golden Mushroom
- Palace Grille
- Tom's Oyster Bar
- Rocky's of Northville
- Sweet Lorraine's Cafe
- Novi Hilton
- Loon River Cafe
- Birmingham Country Club
- Morels
- D'Amatos
- Alban's Bottle & Basket
- Ristorante Il Centro
- Big Fish Too
- Skyline Club
- Machus City Grille
- Bloomfield Hills Country Club
- Renaissance Club
- Mitch's Tavern
- Stelline Chianti Villa Italia
- Michigan Star Clipper

salmon four different ways.

■ Vincent Senatore, Tyfield Importers, and Gianni Gagliardo, Gagliardo Diffusione SRL, offer advice on Italian food and wine affinities.

■ Brian Polcyn, Five Lakes Grill, explains how to prepare low fat, high flavor fresh asparagus salad, herb breaded chicken breast and honey vanilla cheesecake.

■ Can you pick out all the flavors a Fume Blanc offers? Scott Finaly, Robert Mondavi Winery, will help seminar participants enhance their palate through a component tasting.

■ Dr. Su Hua Newton, Newton Vineyard, will discuss "The Pairing of Food & Wine," explaining nuances of matching food and wine flavors.

■ Michael Harding, Churchills, and Sam Awdis, Remy Amerique, explain differences in selecting, cutting, storing and smoking cigars, and Cognac. You'll learn how to savor the finest after-dinner drinks.

• See recipes inside

Spanish winery releases 1970 vintage

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

A 1970 Rioja was just released from a winery in Spain. The date's correct and this is not a re-release. It's the first release of 1970 Bodegas Montecillo Gran Reserva. What's the scoop?

In 1973, Osborne y Cia, Spain's largest producer of wines and spirits, purchased Bodegas Montecillo winery, originally founded in 1874 by the Navajas family in the Rioja region. Back then, the Osborne family's main business was sherry and brandy, but they were interested in investing for the future and their grandchildren. To accomplish this, Osborne did a number of smart things after the purchase. Not least among them was to buy additional land for a state-of-the-art winery to insure quality. To make the wine in this facility, they hired one of the first female winemakers in Spain, Maria Martinez Sierra.

Martinez Sierra is not a believer in the chateau concept where a winery owns its vineyards and produces estate wines. She convinced the Osborne family to sell the vineyard holdings of Bodegas Montecillo and to purchase grapes from the best growers with the best vineyards in the

central Rioja Alta region. This practice allows production of 100 percent varietal wines blended for complexity from a number of top sites.

Tasting the wines of Bodegas Montecillo it's easy to see the Martinez Sierra imprint on the wines. "I don't believe in wines of fashion," she said. "Wines must represent the tradition of the region, but be made by the most modern methods from the very best grapes. I make wine only from grapes that are indigenous to our region. At Bodegas Montecillo, there is no pressure to make wines from a poor vintage, but there is always the demand for consistent quality."

And this is true. No red wine was made from the inferior 1992 vintage. There will be a 1993 Crianza, but no Reserva or Gran Reserva from this vintage. But 1994 and 1995 are so excellent that all levels of wine will be made. Never before have there been two back-to-back exceptional vintages for Rioja. The average is one every eight to 10 years.

Bodegas Montecillo produces only one white wine, Vina Cumbre Blanco \$8 made 100 percent

See WINE, 2B

WINE SELECTIONS

Outstanding bubbles for summer entertaining:

- 1991 Schramsberg Blanc de Blancs \$22.75 - serve with fresh seafood, pasta with herb sauce or a quiche.
- 1992 Schramsberg Brut Rose \$22.75 - wonderful with fruit platters, ham or Asian cuisine.
- 1988 Schramsberg Blanc de Noirs \$24.50 is sufficiently hearty to accompany veal, pork tenderloin, smoked fish or a creamy mushroom risotto.
- Value chardonnays. Prices on your favorite white wine keep climbing, but we've found a few gems.
- 1995 Santara Chardonnay (from Spain) \$7 - exceptional at this price
- 1994 Chateau Souverain Chardonnay \$12 - delicious fruit
- 1994 Mirassou Chardonnay, Harvest Reserve \$15 - complex and oaky
- Touted as an alternative to chardonnay is
- 1994 Mirassou Pinot Blanc, Harvest Reserve \$15 with a sensational fruit profile. Serve it with scampi, lobster, grilled scallops or any poultry preparation.
- Pinot Noir is the perfect summertime red. Chill the bottle 20 minutes in the refrigerator before serving with lamb, smoked meats or salmon.
- 1993 Mirassou Pinot Noir \$8.25 - fresh and tasty
- 1994 Charles Krug Carneros Pinot Noir \$9 - very good value
- 1994 Davis Bynum Pinot Noir - luscious fruit
- 1994 Iron Horse Pinot Noir \$18 - if you think it's pricey, check the cost of a French Burgundy of equivalent quality. It will be twice the price and perhaps not as flavorful

Chefs share favorite summer seafood recipes

See related Culinary Classic story on Taste front.

"It's an outstanding event, not just because of the seminars, but because of the Grand Tasting and the ambiance of the campus," said Jeanne Towar, honorary chairwoman, and vice president/publisher of "Detroit Monthly" magazine. Towar, elected to the OCC board of trustees on June 10, has been a member of the college's foundation board for 10 years.

BARBECUE SHRIMP

24 large shrimp, peeled and

- deveined
- 12 slices bacon, half cooked, cut in half lengthwise
- Barbecue sauce:
- 1 1/2 cups orange juice concentrate
- 6 tablespoons soy-sauce
- 1 cup ketchup
- 3/4 cup molasses
- 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons Tabasco
- 1 1/2 cups chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped fine

- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup chicken broth
 - 2 teaspoons salt
- Peel and devein the shrimp, leaving the tail on.

Cook the bacon halfway in a skillet, chill, cut in half lengthwise.

Wrap the shrimp in the bacon holding together with a toothpick.

In a large bowl mix together all of the ingredients for the BBQ sauce.

Place the bacon wrapped shrimp on a sheet tray.

Ladle the BBQ sauce generously over each shrimp, leaving the tails unsauced. Place the shrimp under a low heat broiler, cook for 6 minutes. Turn shrimp and cook for another 6 minutes.

To Serve: Place the shrimp on a large decorative platter, with napkins on the side. Serves 8.

Chicken can be substituted for

the shrimp.
Recipe by Chef Chuck "Rocky" Rachwitz from "The Simply Great II Cookbook," by the C.A. Muer Corp.)

COHO SALMON PHYLLO WITH CHEVRE CHEESE

- 12 ounces (4 fillets) Coho - fingerling salmon, boneless, skinless
- 6 sheets phyllo dough
- 1 small red onion, julienne, sliced thin
- 2 ounces Chevre cheese
- 1 teaspoon garlic
- 2 medium fresh tomatoes, peeled, seeded and quartered
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh basil, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 ounces (4 tablespoons) margarine
- 6 ounces (3/4 cup) bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 4 ounces (or as needed) but-

ter or margarine, melted
Saute onion with garlic in olive oil until clear. Add tomatoes, basil, cook 3-4 minutes. Remove from stove, add Chevre cheese. Season to taste. Cool.

For assembly of first portion, butter 1 sheet of phyllo dough, sprinkle with bread crumbs. Repeat 2 more times until you have 3 layers. Don't put bread crumbs on the last layer. Coat one side of fish fillet with bread crumbs.

Add 1/2 of cheese mixture on top of fish. Put second fillet on top of mixture (like a sandwich). Sprin-

kle with bread crumbs.
Place fish on edge of dough, roll fish up in dough buttering the dough as you roll up - tucking the sides.

Assemble second portion the same way you did the first.

Bake in 350 to 375 degree F oven until brown and fish is completely done, 15-20 minutes, 145-degree F internal temperature.

Slice in half, serve warm with green beans. Serves 2.

Recipe from Chef Kevin Enright, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus.

Wine from page 1B

from the viura grape variety. The 1994 version has the delightful aroma of fresh pears. It's a great value, clean and crisp with just the right acid zip to

pair it well with seafood and lighter summertime dishes.


Three red wines are made: Vina Cumbre Tinto, Vina Monty Gran Reserva, and Montecillo Gran Reserva. Tasting the same wine from several years illustrates vintage differences in the Rioja region. 1991 Vina Cumbre Tinto \$9 made from 100 percent tempranillo grapes was aged 18 months in French oak (coopered at Bodegas Montecillo which has two full-time barrel makers producing 2,000 new barrels each year). The wine was bottled aged one year before release and is highlighted by generous red fruit components, good complexity and a finesseful finish.

1988 Bodegas Montecillo Reserva \$12 is the first reserva bearing this name introduced into the market. It, too, is 100 percent tempranillo, aged 18 months in French oak, but it had five years of bottle age before release. Deepful red fruit characters are complexed by some leathery and spicy notes. It finishes rich and amazingly youthful. 1986 Vina Monty Gran Reserva \$19 has impressively youthful color, fresh fruit and violet floral notes. It's rich, complex, balanced and structured with bright fruit flavors.

And then there's the newly released 1970 Montecillo Gran Reserva at \$60. "There will be no wine before its time," is something of a standard joke in the wine industry. Anyone who tastes this wine should stop using the phrase jokingly. "Some wines take longer to be ready to drink," Martinez Sierra noted. "This is one of them. It was bottled in 1975 and has only come around recently. We won't release a wine that's aggressively tannic. Such wines destroy foods and that's why we wait."

The wait has definitely been worth it. Unbelievably youthful color is complemented by a magnificent cigar-box aroma. This is one of the world's most intensely extracted, generous, lush wines that finishes smooth and velvety. It's awesome and will be available here next month.

To leave a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, mailbox 1864.



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Class 1 - Therapeutic Food - June 22
Learn how to make therapeutic food choices. Learn what foods are good for you, and what foods you should avoid. Learn what you should always have in your pantry, and easy-to-follow guidelines for health. Learn basic cancer-fighting food preparation techniques.

Class 2 - Easy Preparation - June 29
Learn therapeutic food preparation that enhances flavor, and gourmet shortcuts to wonderful meals. Learn about kitchen accessories, nutritional guidebooks, and resource materials. Learn the latest trends in coping with cancer and chronic illness in the kitchen.

Class 3 - Cuisines of the World - July 13
Learn how to make healthy meals more interesting with cooking styles from Europe, Asia and the Orient. Learn about international approaches and techniques that fight cancer.

Class 4 - Your Favorite Recipes - July 20
Learn to adapt the foods you love to your healing diet. Learn healthy modifications that actually improve many originals. Learn to make your favorite comfort foods good for you.

Gabrielle Bernstein, M.A. and Bill Nagler, M.D.
Gabrielle Bernstein, M.A. studied cooking and the healing arts in Asia, the U.S. and Canada, and is the author of "Cooking Away Cancer". Bill Nagler, M.D. is a leading authority on nutrition, and has appeared on Donahue, Joan Rivers and in USA Today.

Registration
Tuition is \$30.00 a class or \$110 for all four. Classes are held in the "Alcove" of Vic's World Class Market, 42875 Grand River in Novi, and begin promptly on Saturdays at 1:00pm. Please call (313)422-8040 to preregister to reserve your space. Classes fill very quickly.

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CORRECTION
June 13 Circular

On page 20 of ad #62019, the incorrect price is featured with the Coleman 6HP 1800 PSI Pressure Washer. The correct price is \$449.

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Smokin' dishes flavorful summertime fare

See related Taste Buds column on front.

If you're looking for ways to elevate the art of smoke cooking to new heights, check out these recipes, compliments of Cheryl and Bill Jamison.

RED EYE BUTT

2 cups strong coffee
2 cups cider vinegar
1 medium onion, chopped fine
1/2 cup dark molasses
1/2 pork butt (about 3 1/2 to 4 pounds)

The night before you plan to barbecue, combine the marinade ingredients in a blender or food processor. Pour the marinade over the pork in a plastic food storage bag. Refrigerate the meat overnight. Before you begin to barbecue, drain the pork, reserving all of the marinade and adding 1 cup of water to the marinade if you plan to baste the pork during cooking (optional). Allow the pork to sit at room temperature for 40 minutes before starting.

Prepare the smoker and bring the temperature to between 200 F. and 220 F. Bring the reserved marinade to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to a simmer and cook for 10 minutes. Transfer the pork to the smoker and cook it for 4 hours. Baste the meat with the warmed marinade at 45 minute intervals. After 4 hours, wrap the pork in heavy duty foil, pouring 1/2 cup of the marinade over the meat. Discard any remaining marinade. Seal the edges of the foil well. Return the pork to the smoker for 2 more hours, cooking it to the fall apart stage with an internal temperature of 190 degrees F. Serves 6.

SMOKIN' WALDORF

3 unpeeled apples
2 tablespoons oil, preferably walnut
2 ribs celery, chopped
2/3 cup raisins
2/3 cup chopped walnuts
1/3 cup mayonnaise

1/3 cup plain yogurt
The juice of 2 limes
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
Prepare the smoker for barbecuing, bringing the internal temperature to between 200 F. and 225 degrees F.
Coat the apples liberally with the oil and place in the smoker. Cook for 1 hour, until the apples are deeply browned and softened. Remove from the smoker and set aside until cool enough to handle. Peel the apples and slice into bite sized chunks. Combine apples with remaining ingredients. Toss gently. Serves 4.

VEAL TOP CHOPS

Paste:
1 cup fresh sage leaves
4 cloves garlic
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons dry Marsala wine
The juice of 1 lemon (about 2 tablespoons)
3 tablespoons olive oil
4 thick cut veal chops, about

10 ounces each
4 slices bacon, cut into thirds
At least 2 hours and preferably 4 hours before barbecuing, make the sage paste. Combine the sage, garlic and salt in a food processor or blender and process until sage is minced.

With the motor running, add juice and oil and process until a paste is made. Apply the paste thickly to the chops, wrap the chops in plastic and refrigerate. Prepare the smoker for barbecuing, bringing the internal temperature to between 200 F. and 225 degrees F.

Remove the chops from the refrigerator and allow to sit at room temperature for 20 minutes. Drape the top of each chop with three pieces of bacon. Transfer the chops to the smoker and cook for 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours. The chops are ready when the internal temperature reaches 150 degrees F. for medium rare. Remove the chops from the smoker. Discard the bacon,

serve hot garnished with fresh lemon and sage. Serves 4.

These recipes from "Smoke and Spice" by Cheryl Jamison and Bill Jamison, (copyright, 1996. Harvard Common Press, \$16.95 paperback).

Bronzed and beautiful, smoked whole chicken makes simple yet festive centerpiece for picnics and other gatherings. This chicken gets its moistness and great tang from mayonnaise - either regular or low fat!

MAYO RUBBED PICNIC CHICKEN

Rub:
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 ounces beer or dry white wine
Two 3 1/2 pound whole chickens
Paste:
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon paprika
dash salt

The night before you plan to smoke the chickens, combine the rub ingredients and rub underneath the skin (on the meat) of the chicken coating it well.

In a small bowl, combine the paste ingredients and mix well. Massage the chickens thoroughly inside and out with the mixture. Place the chickens in a plastic food storage bag and refrigerate them overnight. Bring the smoker to its appropriate cooking temperature (between 200 degrees F. and 225 degrees F.)

Remove the chickens from the refrigerator at least 30 minutes before smoking begins. Transfer the chickens to the smoker, breast side down. Cook chickens until their legs move freely and the internal temperature is about 180 degrees F. (about 3 to 3 1/2 hours cooking time).

Turn each bird breast side up halfway through the cooking time. Great hot or chilled! Serves 6.

Swedish Club schedules festival

Swedish pancakes and other delights await at the Midsummer Festival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 23 at the Swedish Club, 22398 Ruth Street, which is (near the spot where Orchard Lake Road becomes Merriman)

in Farmington Hills. Call (810) 478-2563 for (810) 646-4073 or information.

The festive day begins in the club chalet with a Swedish Pancake Breakfast 10 a.m. to noon. Maypole raising is at 12:30 p.m.

followed by a program featuring the ladies and mens choruses. There will be folk dancing, games, crafts, imports, baked goods, and a deli of Swedish food. A smorgasbord dinner will be served at 2:30 p.m.

COOKING CALENDAR

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

ALL ABOARD TRAVEL

Join Chef Larry Janes on Costa Cruises' new flagship the MS Costa Victoria for a cruise designed for gourmets who enjoy great tasting, low-fat foods. All Aboard Travel has organized the complete package, which includes cooking demonstrations, cruise, meals, entertainment and ports of call. Fifty cabins have been set aside for the March 30, 1997 sailing at \$845 per person, based on double occupancy, for an outside ocean view cabin.

Port taxes are \$121 per person, air travel from Detroit (round trip) was \$329 at the time of this release.

Learn more about the cruise 7 p.m. Thursday, June 20 at Kitchen Glamor in the Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake Road at 15 Mile Road in West Bloomfield. The program will include a preview video of the ship, description of the cooking program, refreshments and door prizes. Book your reservation that night with a \$200 per person deposit. Ports of call include St. Thomas, St. John, Casa de Campo, Serend Cay and Nassau. Call (313) 591-3322 or (313) 464-8624 to RSVP, or (313) 591-3322 for a descriptive brochure.

SUPERIOR FISH COMPANY
Seafood cooking demonstration, featuring Executive Chef Roger Sutton, Peabody's Restaurant, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, July 13, 309 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, (810) 541-4632.

MAC & RAY'S HARBORFRONT RESTAURANT
Chef Jeff Baldwin will share his culinary skills throughout the summer. Classes meet 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., include class, luncheon, tax and gratuity. Cost is \$30 per class, seating limited to 40. The restaurant is at 30675 North River Road, Harrison Township. Call (810) 463-9660 to register. Upcoming classes: June 22, Summer Party, "East Meets West" July 13.

Second City - Detroit wants your zany suggestions for Olympic Games

With the Olympics just around the corner, isn't it time you got into the spirit of things?

The Second City - Detroit has "Slipped a Discus" and invites you to suggest a wild and zany contest for the Olympics.

My vote would be for a Frisbee toss, the discus is ancient history. Remember, this is a family newspaper, and winning entries will be printed.

Limit your suggestion to 50 words or less, and send your entry by noon, Friday, June 21 to: Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.,

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax: (313) 591-7279. Include address and daytime phone number with your entry.

You must be 18 or older to enter, and Observer & Eccentric employees and their families are not eligible.

The winner, to be picked by the cast of The Second City - Detroit, will receive dinner for two at Risata, a pair of tickets to a future performance of "Slipped a Discus," and two Second City T-shirts.

Three runner-ups will each win a pair of tickets to "Slipped a Discus."

Winners will be notified by phone. Look for the winning entries in Arts & Entertainment on Thursday, June 27.

"Slipped a Discus," is The Second City - Detroit's seventh revue. Performances run 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, with additional shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 on Wednesdays (June-August); \$14 on Thursdays; \$16 on Fridays; \$19 on Saturdays; and \$12 Sundays. Call (313) 965-2222 for tickets. For information/reservations at the Risata restaurant, call (313) 965-9500.

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BRICK RANCH, 5,000 sq. ft., 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 1/2 offces, 2 car garage...

345 Westland/Wayne
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339 Southfield-Lathrup
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All-Area from page 2C

potent offensive teams during the state tournament and eventually capture the title.

"Jill is a highly-skilled defender who plays 125 percent at all times," coach Don Smith said. "Her intensity and enthusiasm are unmatched."

USA DeShano, defender, Liv. Franklin: DeShano scored six of her team's 15 goals despite her primary assignment being at the opposite end of the field. She was an All-WLAA, first-team selection and all-state honorable mention.

She has signed with Western Michigan University.

"I thought she was the backbone behind the team," Franklin assistant coach Cathy Wheatley said. "He (coach Dave Hebestreit) could put her anywhere, whether it be at sweeper or forward. She gave every game 110 percent."

Sarah Warnke, goalie, Ply. Canton: Warnke concluded an outstanding high school career and was a key player in Canton's march through the Class A playoffs to the state title.

She posted 17 shutouts this year for

the Chiefs and allowed just nine goals. In her 62-game varsity career, she had 35 shutouts and 38 goals scored against her.

Warnke was an All-WLAA, first-team selection and Class A all-state choice this year.

"Sarah was our main girl this season," coach Don Smith said. "She set school records for shutouts in one season and helped guide us to a state championship. What else could a coach ask from his keeper? Well done, Sarah."

Sara Kloosterman, goalie, Farm. Harrison: Kloosterman's ability as a keeper is not always evident judging solely by statistics. She is a three-time All-WLAA and all-state selection despite playing for a below-500 team. She made-the-coaches All-State Dream Team this year.

Kloosterman kept the Hawks in each game, stopping 213 of 238 shots for an 89.5 saves percentage and average of 2.4 goals against. She had four shutouts and 11 scoreless halves out of 21 in goal.

Pro Bowlers event overshadowed by golf

It was a rare week as the bowling and golf worlds collided in the suburban areas as the Pro Bowlers Tour hit Taylor Lanes for the Greater Detroit Open, while the U.S. Open was being staged at Oakland Hills Country Club.

If you tuned into any sport-stalk radio show or television, the talk was golf, golf and more golf. But there was very little mention of the PBT, but that's par for the course.

The dailies carried tons of verbiage on the U.S. Open, except for the very fine section in Thursday's Free Press.

Hats off to Free Press bowling writer Matt Fiorito for his very insightful stories on pro bowlers scenario.

He mentioned the fact that Chris Schenkel has been the man at the microphone for 35 straight years, a feat more enduring than Johnny Carson's 18 or Ed Sullivan's 17 as a TV show host.

Fiorito also did some very good behind-the-scenes reporting on what it takes to put together this event and keep it going.

With all due respect, the U.S. Open had no participants from the Detroit area, while the PBT had 25 from our state and several from Observerland including Doug Spicer (West Bloomfield), Terrell Smith (Redford), Kelley Bennett (Auburn Hills), Ted Karbownik (Clarkston), Oliver Mabry (Southfield) and David Mahaz (of Novi), who owns a pro shop in Livonia.

These names are just part of an illustrious field which also includes such greats as Brian Voss, Walter Ray Williams, Del Ballard, Jr., Bob Learn, John Mazza and Gene Stus.

Detroit Open, a celebrity bowl held June 11, hosted by former Tiger pitcher Dave Rozema, with a little help from Kirk Gibson and Dave Bergman.

The money which was raised went to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

The spotlight also was on a pair of mascots, Paws (from the Tigers) and Roary (of the Lions). They helped the cause by posing for pictures, while putting on quite a show with their cute antics.

And it was pretty amazing they could actually throw a pretty good ball in full costume.

As you read this column, this PBT event is history, and if you viewed it on TV, who know who emerged victorious.

This column was written before the finals, so there is no way to list the Taylor winners, except to say, that the way this event was run, everybody was a winner - fans, bowlers, the DeBiasi family, who put it all together in no small part, and the sport of bowling.

As a first-time event on June 2, three separate youth travel leagues got together for a challenge match at Cloverlanes in Livonia.

Among those competing included the Sunday Youth Classic (SYC), Wayne Westland Youth Traveling Classic (WWYTC) and Ward's Youth Travel League (WYTL).

In some hot and heavy action to determine the best, it turned out that SYC came out on top with a pinfall total of 12,051. WWYTC was runner-up with 11,894 and Ward's was third with 11,806.

High shooters included: Myron Lee (SYC), 270; Mike Willis (Ward's), 267-231; Tom Gutowski (SYC), 245; Bill Vitale (WWYTC), 227-227; Kathy Finke (Ward's), 227; Steve Engbreton (WWYTC), 223-214; Michelle Anger (SYC), 232-210; Keith Loveland, 247; Chris Green (Ward's), 236-218.

Judging by the success of the inaugural event, it should become a fixture.

Hornets defeat Garden City

The Livonia Hornets swept a pair of games last week in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation (Connie Mack 18-and-unde).

On Thursday, the Hornets won at Garden City, 12-2, thanks to an eight-run first inning.

Justin Kerr paced the Hornets hitting attack, going 3-for-4 with three runs scored and two RBI.

Mike Tomassi was the winning pitcher, allowing only one hit and one run over four innings. He struck out eight.

On Tuesday, the Hornets trimmed Dearborn at Ford Field, 8-7, as reliever Andy Dattolo got the win and Tomassi earned the save. Kevin Marvin, the starter, worked the first four innings.

The Hornets collected nine hits, led by Todd Wilson, who went 3-for-4, and Scott Craver, who was 2-for-3.

Livonia Travel rolls

Roy Rabe (Livonia Stevenson) pitched a four-hit shutout, fan-

BASEBALL

ning six over six innings, as Livonia Travel earned a 6-0 victory Thursday over the Michigan Indians in a LCABF Mickey Mantle-age (15-16 year-olds) game played at Ford Field.

Offensively, Brett Wells (Livonia Churchill) had a bases-loaded two-run double and Corey Cook (Churchill) added a two-out RBI single.

Rabe was also 2-for-2 with three RBI.

Bob Malek (Redford Catholic Central), Casey Rogowski (CC) and Dale Hayes (Westland John Glenn) also had hits for the winners.

Justin Draughn (Churchill) hurled a scoreless seventh to preserve the shutout.

Nick Dedeluk (Redford), the Indians starter, pitched all seven innings in absorbing the loss.

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500 Help Wanted General PROGRAMMERS Rapidly growing Livonia based firm seeking full time programmers to join our growing development team...

500 Help Wanted General RECEIVING CLERK O.E. Systems is looking for a full-time Receiving Clerk to work at its main distribution center...

500 Help Wanted General STORE MANAGER Trainees Please send resume to Speedway 1950 East 11 Mile Rd., Warren, MI 48091...

500 Help Wanted General MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR National management company seeking experienced maintenance person...

500 Help Wanted General MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS For a national research firm. NO SELLING. Flexible hrs. Flex. flex hrs. Jax & Jax Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted General MASON TENDER No experience necessary. An Hourly Position. Call: Box 357 Masonry, 48333-9154

500 Help Wanted General NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY ORKIN PEST CONTROL Sales/Service Opportunities Looking for a Career Change? Orkin is looking for ambitious individuals...

500 Help Wanted General PART-TIME MERCHANTISERS Working for a national retail chain. Must have reliable transportation. No deliveries.

500 Help Wanted General PRESS OPERATOR/ DIE SET-UP Clean, efficient, well equipped facility seeks associates experienced in working with progressive dies...

500 Help Wanted General PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Apartment complex needs a management agent with at least 2 years experience...

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Buy or Lease
UP TO \$400 REBATE

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Buy or Lease
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Buy or Lease
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1996 TAURUS
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1996 CROWN VICTORIA
Buy or Lease
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Summer Excitement
Up To **\$2000** Factory Rebate
OR FINANCING
As Low As **2.9%** APR For 18 Mos.

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WE FEATURE
MARK III-COACHMAN-HOLIDAY-PHOENIX
SAVE UP TO \$7000 OVER 20 IN STOCK
\$1200 FACTORY REBATE BUY OR LEASE

Over 500
Cars, Trucks & Vans in Stock!

1996 RANGER
Buy or Lease
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1996 F150 4X2's 4X4
HUGE DISCOUNTS OVER 100 AVAILABLE

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Buy or Lease
UP TO \$1000 REBATE

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Buy or Lease
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1996 EXPLORER 2 DR. & 4 DR.
ALL MODELS • V8 • AWD
OVER 50 AVAILABLE

1996 BRONCO
Buy or Lease
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1996 THUNDERBIRD
Buy or Lease
\$600 REBATE OVER 30 IN STOCK

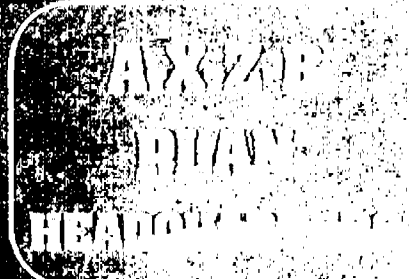
FINAL CLOSEOUT ON ALL REMAINING 1995 MODELS!

	I-96	N.A.
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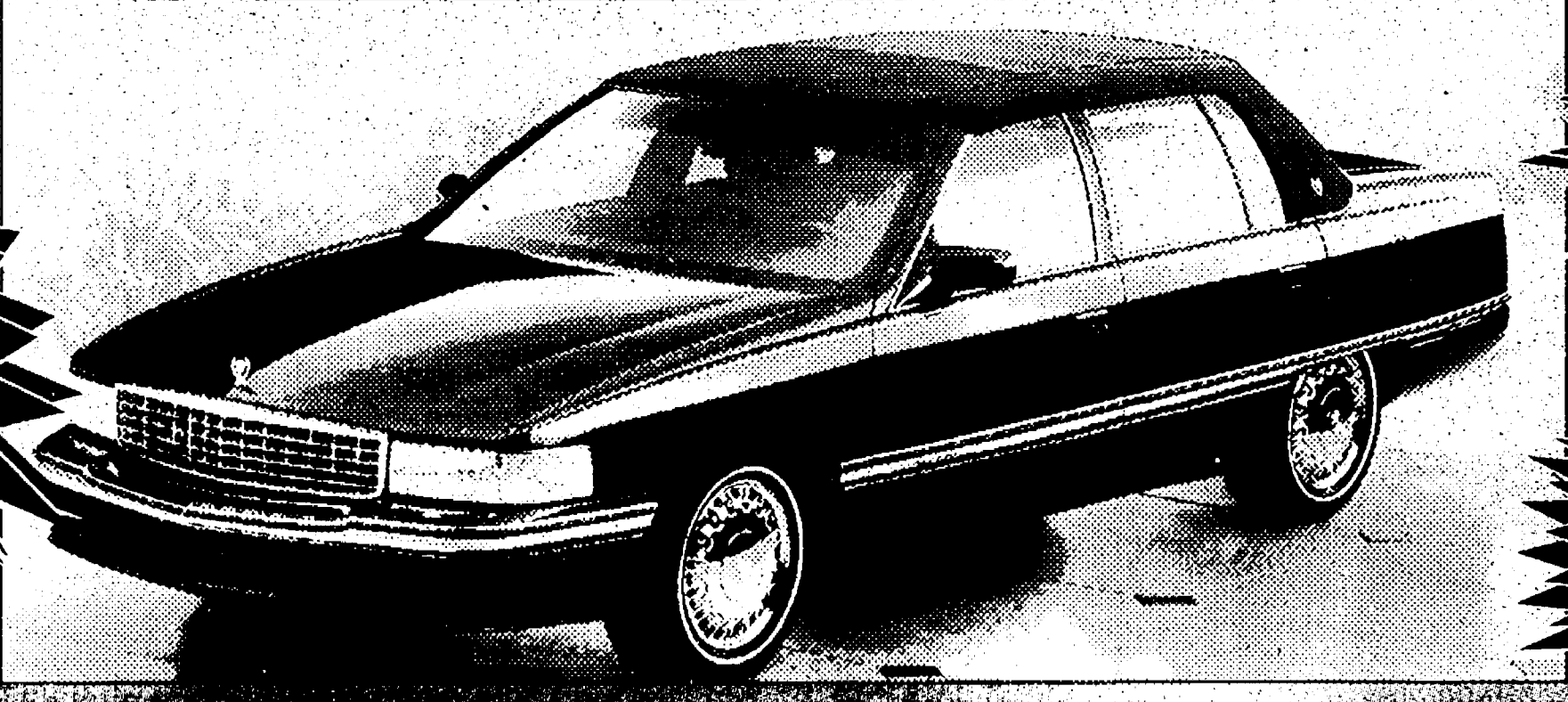
AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.
DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

Belleville/Canton
9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)
313-697-9161
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6

1997 F-150 & ESCORT NOW AVAILABLE!



Don Massey Cadillac's SPECIAL EDITION DEVILLE SALE



OVER 100 EDITION'S IN STOCK

OVER 100 EDITION'S IN STOCK

This will be the **BEST Deal of the year!**

\$469 PER MO.
24 MONTH LEASE
DOWN

\$3819 due at lease signing (first month's lease payment of \$469, plus \$475 refundable security deposit, plus down payment). Taxes, license, title fees, and insurance extra. GMAC must approve lease. Example based on 1996 Deville: \$38,225 MSRP, including destination charge. Total of monthly payments is \$11,256. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at lease signing. Mileage charge of 15¢ per mile over 24,000 miles. Lessee pays for excessive wear. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by 6/30/96. This is a special GMAC program. See your participating dealer for qualification details.



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(313) 453-7500 or (313) 933-2000
OPEN MON.-THURS. UNTIL 9:00 P.M. SAT. 10:00-4:00

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710 Estate Sales

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE IN HOUSE Full Estates - 20% Fee... ANTIQUES WANTED - CASH BUY OUTS...

711 Garage Sales

Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS/BIRMINGHAM... BIRMINGHAM - 2 homes... BIRMINGHAM - 487 Arlington...

712 Garage Sales Wayne

DEARBORN HOTTS - 8587 Salem... DETROIT - 2 family yard set... GARDEN CITY - 32200 Hennepin...

713 Moving Sales

APPLIANCES, exercise equipment... BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Thurs... LINCOLN - 29290 Lincoln...

716 Household Goods

DINING ROOM - see Ethan Allen... DINING ROOM - set: oak wood... DINING ROOM - Walnut china...

716 Household Goods

SOFA & CHAIRS: light brown w/sof... GLOTTA - Contemporary sectional... GLOTTA - Flexible traditional...

724 Business & Office

EQUIPMENT - 2000, 4000... DIEBOLD Under-the-Counter... DOWN SIZING Consulting...

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER (window unit)... ANSULVER machine... BEAUTY SALON 2 black hydraulic...

751 Musical Instruments

PIANO - Wurster, Spinnet, walnut... PIANO - Yamaha Baby Grand... PIANO - Yamaha Upright...

783 Cats

PERSIAN CFA, Chinchilla-headed... PERSIANHIMALAYAN KITTENS... SIAMESE ADULTS & kittens...

714 Clothing

FUR - Full length fox fur... FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining room... FURNITURE, BEDROOM set...

716 Household Goods

HARDWOOD MAPLE formal dining... HEADCABINETS/BREAKCASE wall unit... HENREDDON 65' custom fabric sofa...

718 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER - Sears-Kenmore... AIR CONDITIONER - Sears Kenmore... ELECTRIC WASHER & dryer...

732 Computers

CALCOMP DESIGNMATE Plotter... DISCOUNT COMPUTER PARTS... IBM 486 SX, 14 MB...

752 Sporting Goods

AIR-DYNE EXERCISE bike... AR-15 Rifle - 3 yrs old... BOSTON TERRIER AKC - Males...

754 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY - Complete gym set... WANTED TO BUY - Complete gym set... WANTED TO BUY - Complete gym set...

784 Dogs

ADORABLE SPANIEL Puppies... AIRDALE TERRIERS - AKC... BICHON FRISE - Beautiful 1 yr...

711 Garage Sales

BIRMINGHAM - 2 homes... BIRMINGHAM - 487 Arlington... BIRMINGHAM - 5 family garage...

712 Garage Sales Wayne

DEARBORN HOTTS - 8587 Salem... DETROIT - 2 family yard set... GARDEN CITY - 32200 Hennepin...

713 Moving Sales

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714 Clothing... 716 Household Goods... 718 Appliances... 732 Computers... 752 Sporting Goods... 754 Wanted to Buy... 784 Dogs

Sell anything & everything from A to Z with "Bargain Buys!"... Bargain Buys, classification 720, is the place to sell items with a price tag of under \$75.

712 Garage Sales Wayne

CANTON - 7234 & 7250 Chichester... CANTON - 73 family garage...

713 Moving Sales

APPLIANCES, exercise equipment... BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Thurs... LINCOLN - 29290 Lincoln...

716 Household Goods

DINING ROOM - see Ethan Allen... DINING ROOM - set: oak wood... DINING ROOM - Walnut china...

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ADORABLE SPANIEL Puppies... AIRDALE TERRIERS - AKC... BICHON FRISE - Beautiful 1 yr...

AUTOMOTIVE

784 Dogs

SHIH-TSU AKC registered pups... STANDARD SCHNAUZER... AKC 9 wks. all shots, 3 tails...

785 Farm Animals/Livestock

BEEFALO: THE new beef herd... ARABIAN, GELDING, Rides hunt...

786 Horses & Equipment

ARABIAN, GELDING, Rides hunt... ENGLISH RIDING lessons, beginning...

788 Household Pets-Other

ADORABLE SMOKEY gray kittens... AFRICAN GREY Parrot cage & accessories...

791 Pet Supplies

DOG KENNEL, 8x20, will deliver... TRAVELER BAY YACHT BRIDGE...

800 Airplanes

802 Boats/Motors

ALUMINUM 12FT with 9HP... ASTRO 1989 16 deluxe side console...

803 Boat Parts/Equipment/Service

804 Boat Docks/Marines

805 Boat/Vehicle Storage

807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

815 Auto Misc.

816 Auto/Truck/Parts & Service

818 Auto Financing

820 Junk Cars Wanted

822 Trucks For Sale

824 Mini-Vans

826 Vans

802 Boats/Motors

CROWNLINE 1994 22 ft Thrifty III... ERICSON 27 foot Sabot, 1973, 6...

807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts

HONDA 1985 Nighthawk, 700... HONDA 1985 650 Nighthawk...

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

STARCRRAFT 1991 Pop-up... STARCRRAFT POP-UP... Sleeps 6...

815 Auto Misc.

816 Auto/Truck/Parts & Service

818 Auto Financing

820 Junk Cars Wanted

822 Trucks For Sale

824 Mini-Vans

826 Vans

802 Boats/Motors

SEADOO 1995 XP & SPX, excellent... SEA Nymph 1990 - 16 ft, 40 hp...

807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts

HONDA 1985 Nighthawk, 700... HONDA 1985 650 Nighthawk...

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

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826 Vans

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1992 F-150 Flareside, 4.9L... FORD 1994 F150, only 26,000 miles...

824 Mini-Vans

AREOSTAR, 1989, automatic, air... ASTRO 1992 CL, extended, all wheel...

826 Vans

CHEVY ASTRO 1986 Cargo Van... CHEVY 1992 Suburban 4x4...

828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

CHEVY 1991 810 4x4, 4.3, Auto... CHEVY TAHOE 1995, 2 door, 4 wheel...

824 Mini-Vans

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CHEVY 1991 810 4x4, 4.3, Auto... CHEVY TAHOE 1995, 2 door, 4 wheel...

20th Anniversary Sale!

Save a lot with Bob Jeannotte

All cars & trucks clearly marked

June 17th - 21st, 1996
 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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1996 GRAND AM GT 2 DOOR COUPE



Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, passlock theft deterrent system, power windows, 2.4L 16V, 4 cylinder, cruise, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering and more. Stock #960702

SALE PRICE \$15,995*

36 month Smart Lease **\$199**** per mo.
 GM OPT II Deduct \$861.80

Stop by and register to win a 27" Color TV!
 No Purchase Necessary To Win.+

Fill Out Entry Form Below and Bring It In To Enter!

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

1996 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR



Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows/locks/mirrors, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #968418.

SALE PRICE \$23,995*

30 month Smart Lease **\$299**** per mo.
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1308.70

TOP \$\$ FOR TRADE IN!

NO HASSLE PRICING!

1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE



Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #960526.

SALE PRICE \$11,995*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$640.45

1995 BONNEVILLE SE



Air conditioning, 3800 V6, automatic, rear deck lid spoiler, air bags, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, theft deterrent, 16" aluminum wheels, touring tires, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, bucket seats & much more. Stock #DEMO950725

SALE PRICE \$18,995*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1114.15

1996 SONOMA EXT. CAB



2.2 liter, four cylinder engine, four speed automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer and much more! Stock #968144.

SALE PRICE \$14,495*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$906.95

30 month Smart Lease **\$225**** per mo.

1996 SAFARI MINI-VAN



Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows/locks/mirrors, tilt & cruise, dutch doors, 8 passenger seating, AM/FM cassette stereo, luggage carrier & much more! Stock #968220.

SALE PRICE \$19,995*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1078.90

36 month Smart Lease **\$299**** per mo.

1996 FIREBIRD



V6, air conditioning, dual air bags, rear defroster, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, anti-lock brakes, power antenna, 16" aluminum wheels, tinted glass and more.

SALE PRICE \$15,995*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$847.35

36 month Smart Lease **\$249**** per mo.

1996 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN



Dual air bags, 3.1 V6, power windows, power door locks, pass key theft deterrent, cruise, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, remote trunk release & more.. Stock #960040

SALE PRICE \$15,995*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$891.55

36 month Smart Lease **\$247**** per mo.

1996 TRANS SPORT SE



Automatic, anti-lock brakes, deep tinted windows, seven passenger seating, rear window defroster, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #960503

SALE PRICE \$18,995*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1,034.45

36 month Smart Lease **\$274**** per mo.

1996 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB 4X4



Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, aluminum wheels, deep tint glass, appearance group, AM/FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #968394.

SALE PRICE \$20,995*
 GM OPT II Deduct \$1160.60

36 month Smart Lease **\$289**** per mo.

REFRESHMENTS!

BRING THE KIDS!

1992 GRAND AM COUPE
 Auto, air, cassette, teal.
\$7995

1993 DUSTER COUPE
 V6, auto, air
\$7995

1994 GRAND PRIX COUPE
 Red, B4U, 28,000 miles
\$13,995

1993 SUNBIRD COUPE
 Auto, air, cassette
\$7495

1991 JIMMY SLE
 Red, 4x4, low miles
\$10,995

1995 SUBURBAN
 4WD, dual air, 2 tone paint
\$28,995

1995 YUKON SLE
 Auto, air 4x4
\$23,995

1995 SUNFIRE COUPE
 Auto, air, moonroof
\$12,995

1991 GRAND AM COUPE
 Red, auto, air
\$6495

1996 FORMULA FIREBIRD
 350 V8, 6 speed!
\$18,995

1995 GRAND PRIX COUPE
 White, buckets, only 15,000 miles!
\$15,995

1994 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
 White, 4x4
\$17,995

1994 GRAND AM GT
 2 door coupe, V6, White
\$10,995

1992 GRAND PRIX
 4 door, Gold, auto, air
\$7995

1993 GRAND PRIX COUPE
 B4V package, auto, air
\$11,995

1994 SAFARI EXTENDED VAN
 2 tone paint, 7 passenger
\$15,495

1993 EXPLORER SPORT
 Blue, 4x4, 35,000 miles!
\$14,995

1991 LE BARON CONVERTIBLE
 V6, auto, air, burgundy & white, 38,000 miles
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*MSRP. License, Rebates included where applicable. **Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15¢ excess mi. for 30 or 36 months. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25. First payment, license, title & tags plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1000 down. †Employees and family of Bob Jeannotte Pontiac-GMC or Bob Jeannotte Buick are not eligible. Drawing to be held June 21, 1996, at 6:00 p.m. Winner present to win.

Celebrate!

By Renee M. Skoglund and Mary Quinley, Special Writers



When Charles and J. Frank Duryea produced a series of 13 vehicles in their Springfield, Mass. workshop in 1896, little did they know that they had set in motion the wheels for great sociological change across the country.

Detroit soon made the fledgling car industry hers. In 1904 Ransom E. Olds produced 5,000 cars in his Jefferson Avenue plant, nearly a quarter of all cars built in the nation. However, it was Henry Ford whose name became synonymous with the industry for decades.

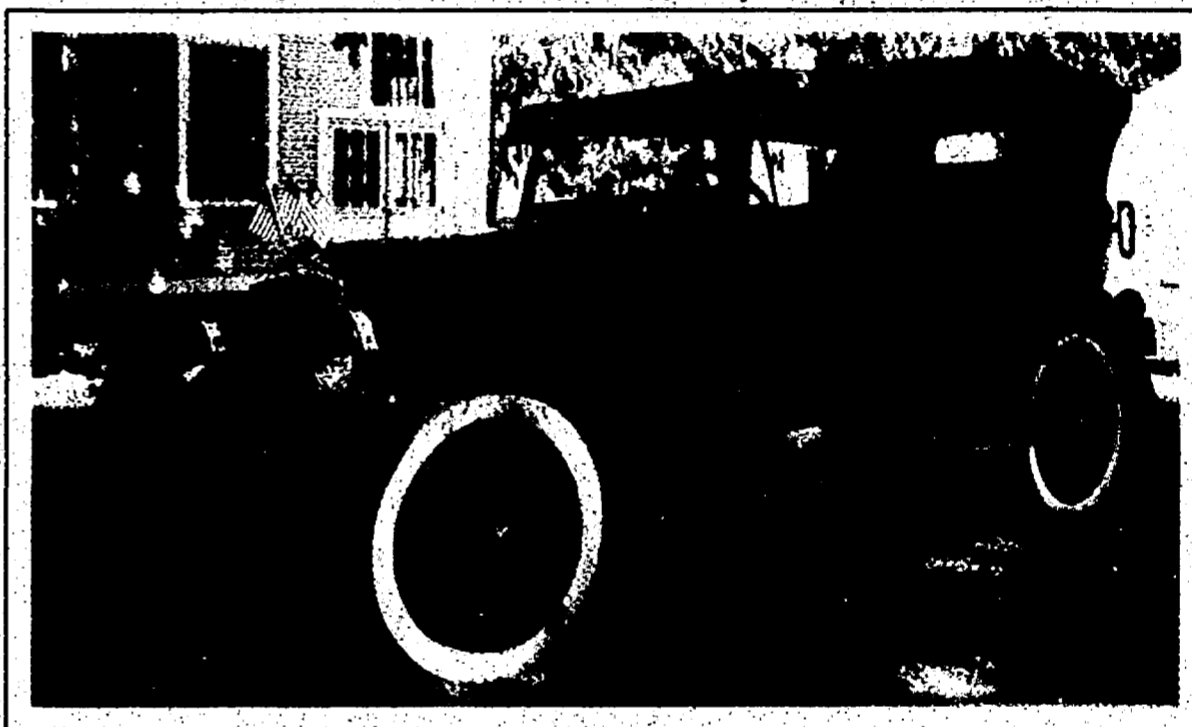
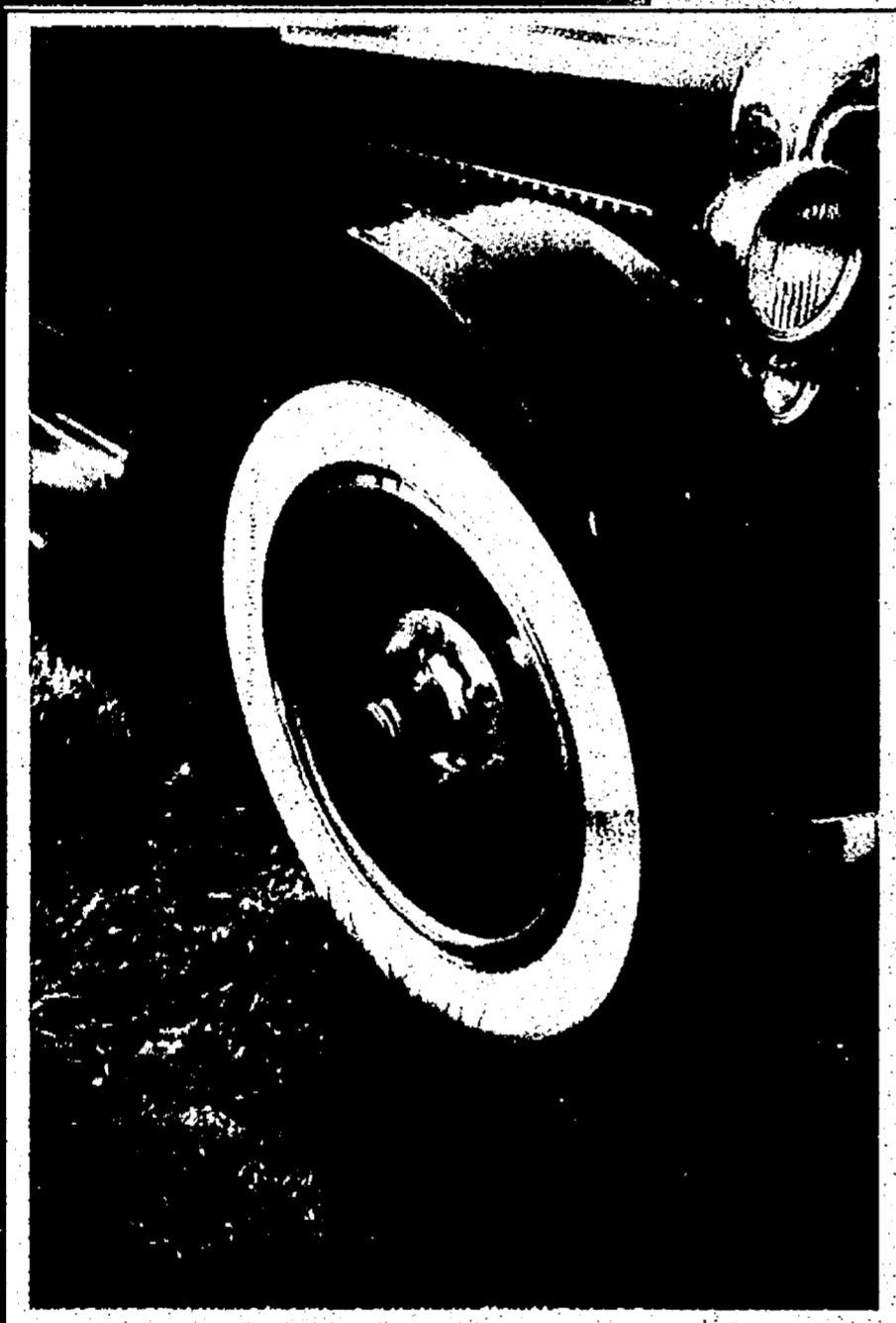
In 1910, Henry Ford's Highland Park plant established the moving assembly line. Soon thousands of unskilled laborers flocked to the city. Not only did these workers build the Model T Fords, they bought them, thanks to Ford's \$5 daily wage initiated in 1914.

Car ownership led to mobility. No longer dependent upon street car lines, auto workers could now live outside the city. The suburbs were born.

Travel back and forth to work — as well as some Sunday joy riding — led to road building. Better roads led to increased commerce and gave rise to a number of "roadside" industries: gas stations, motels, and restaurants, including today's drive-through variety.

For better or worse, we are a society on the move. Around the bend lies our future, and most likely the automobile will take us there. This is the year to celebrate what J. Frank Duryea started and pioneers like Henry Ford, Ransom E. Olds, William C. Durant, Charles W. Nash and Walter P. Chrysler perfected: the American automobile.

PHOTOS AND PAGE DESIGN—GLENNY MERRILLAT



Plan a centennial celebration road trip. But before you hit the highway, get your car checked out at your dealership. And when it comes back all washed and shiny, say "thanks." It's all part of today's car dealers' extra service to their customers.

How to celebrate:

No birthday party is complete without a cake — and the automobile's 100th is no exception. Share a slice at the birthday bash located at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. June 16-23 has been designated American Automobile Centennial Week — and celebration options are plentiful.

Looking for an evening trimmed with glitter and gold? Cobo Center hosts a Gala Dinner party with Jay Leno as guest. Dinner tab: \$200 per person.

Perhaps high society elbow-rubbing is not your style. Why not head for the nearest Daly's or A&W drive-in and treat the gang to a 1950s-style, carhop-served dinner.

Then turn up the radio and search the neighborhood for a "Cruise Night" gathering of street machines.

Take a date, the kids, or the grandparents — summertime cruisin' appeals to all age groups. Save some energy to watch a movie at one of a dwindling number of drive-in theaters.

Later during the week, discover racing vehicles at the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi; check out the Henry Ford Museum's 1896 Duryea Motor Wagon (remember, there were only 13 made); or turn the crank on the Model T replica to start the engine at the Detroit Historical Museum. Get a taste of the auto barons' lifestyles and tour one of four area mansions.

For the couch potato crowd, leave the car parked in the garage. Check the TV listings for an automobile documentary or turn on the computer and search the World Wide Web for auto-related trivia, anecdotes and events.

Happy 100th Birthday, Automobile Industry!

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Monday, June 17, 1996

Henry Ford brought industry to country

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

The Henry Ford who conceived the huge Rouge Plant also created "village industries," small factories in the countryside that tapped into the power of nearby streams. Ford intended to harmonize rural life and industry by exporting his small-parts manufacturing into the country. By using the under-employed rural labor force, he could preserve farming and benefit industry. By 1944, over 20 village industries dotted the banks of country rivers, including several along the Rouge River.

Nankin Mills

Henry Ford visited Nankin Mills, on Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, often in his childhood when it was the heart of a community known as Pike's Peak. He bought it in 1918. Shortly after it opened in 1920, the restored mill produced stencils for making Ford parts. Nankin Mills, with its beautiful 12-inch-thick sycamore beams, is now the picturesque headquarters of the Wayne County Parks Department.

Newburgh Mill

Built on the site of an old cider mill in 1935, Newburgh Mill — on Hines Drive in Livonia — was started by employees from the Rouge Plant and completed by farmers. Thirty-one men worked at the mill, including the farmers who helped build it. They produced 95 percent of the twist drills used by Ford. During World War II, the

plant made several parts for the Pratt and Whitney airplane engine. Production ceased in 1947. Currently, the building is used as a mini sheriff station.

Wilcox (Plymouth) Mill

Production began at Wilcox, on Wilcox Road in Plymouth, in 1923. It employed 35 men who made \$6 a day. The mill, originally the site of the Wilcox grist mill, produced 95 percent of all taps (used to make screws) used by Ford. During World War II, 60 men worked in two shifts to manufacture aircraft engine parts in addition to the taps. All production ceased after the war.

Phoenix Mill

Built in 1922, Phoenix Mill — on Northville Road in Northville Township — employed between 50 and 100 women who made small parts for the electrical systems. They received \$5 a day and two rest periods. During World War II, the women made ID badges and electrical wiring for the M-7 gun director. The mill closed after the war and now serves as a maintenance yard.

Northville plant

In 1920, the Northville plant opened on the Main Street site of a former sawmill. Eventually, the plant employed 250 local people, many of them farmers, who made valves for Model Ts being assembled at the Rouge Plant. Information from "Ford Village Industries," Wayne County Parks and recreation.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Botsford Inn:
Creon Smith stands in the famous dance hall at the Botsford Inn.

Legacy of dance lives on at the Botsford Inn

"The square dances are rapidly returning to their original popularity... The modern dances with their lesser demand for skill and spirit, their tuneless music, their tendency to jazz, their essential unsociability, are losing vogue everywhere."
— from "Good Morning" a book on early American square dancing published by Henry Ford in 1926

Ford loved country dancing, and folklore has it he purchased the 160-year-old Botsford Inn on Grand River in Farmington because he met and courted his wife, Clara, on the inn's huge dance floor. Shortly after buying the inn in 1924, Ford began making restorations, which included moving the inn 200 feet back from the road and lengthening the upstairs ballroom to 30

by 80 feet. He renovated the original dance floor by installing special gaskets under each wooden peg, making sure dancers would always enjoy a good "bounce." Current owner Creon Smith has revived a Ford tradition by opening the ballroom to country dancing every Friday night. About the dance floor, Smith said: "It's a dancer's dream. Your ankles never get tired."

Canton factory offered spot for disabled veterans

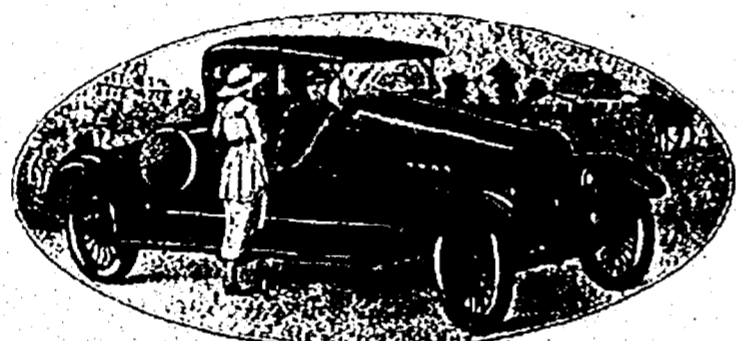
Henry Ford built a factory in Canton's Cherry Hill Village just for disabled World War II veterans, according to Melissa McLaughlin, a member of the Canton Historic Commission. The factory, one of Ford's "village industries," was located on the corner of Ridge and Cherry

Hill roads, still very much a rural area. The site has been expanded, and is now occupied by DE-STA-CO Cylinders. The old creamery that Ford converted into a dormitory for the men stands empty nearby. In addition to physical limitations, some of the veterans were

shell-shocked. Ford chose the site for its quiet and hired managers for their patience. He also made sure the men ate well. "Henry Ford brought his chef out from Fair Lane. He used to come out and have breakfast with the men," said McLaughlin.

Because there was a moratorium on building supplies at the time, Ford built the factory on the sly. "People sent in their dinner bells off the farm to be melted into bullets," she said. The factory manufactured ignition and door locks, keys, and hinges. It closed in 1961.

THE LOOK MAY CHANGE...



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Museum showcases history of racing

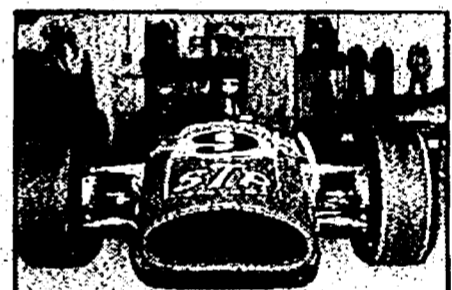
BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're a "speed freak," rev your engines and head for the Motorsports Hall of Fame in Novi. Opened just three years ago, the 19,000-square-foot museum features over 75 new and vintage racing machines, from Indy cars and dragsters to motorcycles and boats. Holding special place in the exhibit is the "Novi Special," the city's namesake, whose supercharged Novi V-8 rattled eardrums for almost 20 years. From 1946 to 1965, the Novi became legendary in the world of motor sports due to local industrialist Lew Welch's quest to win the Indianapolis 500. Welch produced a series of race cars that led races, broke records, did everything a legend should do — except win. "No car made a sound like a Novi Special," said Ron Watson, president of the Motorsports Hall of Fame. "They would fire

up and the crowd would stand in awe. A mystique grew about it. Something would always go wrong. It would set the pace, then maybe its wheels would wear down. It never won."

But legends have little to do with love, Watson said. "The Novi Special is America's most popular racing car." The Motorsports Hall of Fame also pays tribute to the men and women who laid their hearts and souls on the track. Their portraits make up the museum's "Heroes of Horsepower" gallery. Watson is very proud of the museum's educational mission. Docents teach the children about safety features, technological advances in crash endurance, and wonders of aerodynamics.

"Motor sports is the most colorful use of science and technology," Watson said.



The Novi Special

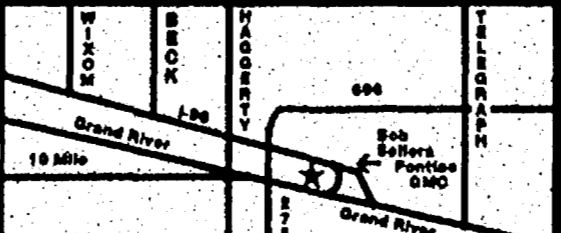
There are plenty of hands-on attractions at the museum: driver uniforms, memorabilia, videos, driving simulation games and a 1/24-scale slot-car track.

Watson encourages everyone who loves cars to come out and visit the Motorsports Hall of Fame during the American Automobile Centennial celebration week. "It's not only for gear heads," he said. "There's a lot of good human stories here." The Motorsports Hall of Fame is located in the Novi Expo Center on Novi Road just south of I-96 (exit 162). It's open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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<p>'96 SUNFIRE SEDAN</p> <p>AM/FM stereo, buckets with console, power steering, power brakes, 4 wheel ABS brakes, 2.2 liter engine. Stock #66036</p> <p>\$11,495* GM Option Buyer's Price \$10,903*</p>	<p>'96 GRAND AM COUPE</p> <p>2.4 twin cam, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, buckets with console, rear defogger, ABS brakes. Stock #66027</p> <p>\$12,395* GM Option Buyer's Price \$11,712*</p>	<p>'96 GRAND AM GT</p> <p>Air, keyless entry, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, ground effects. Stock #66170</p> <p>36 month \$199⁹⁵** lease</p>	<p>'96 GRAND PRIX 4 DOOR</p> <p>V-6 engine, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, pulse wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #66152</p> <p>\$15,995* 36 mo. lease \$247⁹⁷** GM Option Buyer's Price \$16,121*</p>
<p>'96 GRAND PRIX COUPE</p> <p>V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo with cassette, power windows & locks, rear defogger, rear spoiler. Stock #66067</p> <p>\$17,495* 36 mo. lease \$267⁸⁸** GM Option Buyer's Price \$16,669*</p>	<p>'96 BONNEVILLE SSE</p> <p>Leather interior, power windows, locks, mirrors, seat, and antenna, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette with steering wheel controls, keyless entry, alum. wheels, rear spoiler. Stock #66148</p> <p>36 month \$374⁹⁵** lease GM Option Buyer's Price \$18,816*</p>	<p>'96 TRANS SPORT</p> <p>V-6, automatic, air, power windows, locks and mirrors, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, deep tint glass, 8 passenger. Stock #66177</p> <p>36 month \$268⁴⁵** lease GM Option Buyer's Price \$17,982*</p>	<p>'96 FIREBIRD</p> <p>Air, auto, stereo cassette with steering wheel controls, 10 speakers, power windows, locks, mirrors and antenna, Cruise, keyless entry. Stock #66057</p> <p>\$17,995* 36 mo. lease \$281⁹²** GM Option Buyer's Price \$17,938*</p>
<p>'96 SONOMA</p> <p>2.2L speed, step bumper, sport mirrors, 15" wheels, split cloth bench, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, smooth ride suspension. Stock #6253</p> <p>\$11,295* 30 mo. lease \$157²¹** GM Option Buyer's Price \$10,647*</p>	<p>'96 SONOMA EXT. CAB</p> <p>Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, smooth ride suspension, 15" wheels, cloth split bench. Stock #60683</p> <p>\$12,995* 30 mo. lease \$181¹²** GM Option Buyer's Price \$12,365*</p>	<p>'95 STARCRAFT</p> <p>Front & rear air/heat, 350 V8, power windows & locks & mirrors, power antenna, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette running boards. Stock #C06062</p> <p>\$20,995* GM Option Buyer's Price \$19,995*</p>	<p>'96 JIMMY 4 DOOR</p> <p>V-6, automatic, overhead console, luxury ride suspension, air, power windows/locks & mirrors, deep tint, cruise, tilt, cassette, 235 size tires, aluminum wheels. Stock #C6564</p> <p>\$23,295* 30 mo. lease \$279⁷³** GM Option Buyer's Price \$22,995*</p>

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Quiz: TV cops and cars

BY MARY QUINLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

Match the television crime fighters with their cars:

- The Saint
- Columbo
- Magnum, P.I.
- Cannon
- Sonny Crockett
- Knight Rider
- Viper
- Starsky and Hutch
- The Persuaders
- Jim Rockford

- A. Pontiac Firebird
- B. Volvo
- C. Ferrari Dino 246
- D. Peugeot
- E. Ford Torino
- F. Lincoln Mark III
- G. Ferrari Testarossa, Ferrari Daytona
- H. Pontiac Firebird Trans Am
- I. Dodge Viper
- J. Ferrari 308

Answers: 1B, 2D, 3J, 4F, 5G, 6H, 7I, 8E, 9C, 10A

CREDITS

This section was produced by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.
Advertising Coordinators: Donna Orozco, Chris Bitzer
Editorial coordinator: Bob Needham
Stories: Renee M. Skoglund, Mary Quinley
Cover: Glenn Merillat

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24 Month Lease \$172**/month



1996 Aerostar XLT

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Was \$19,139

NOW \$15,999*



1996 Probe SE

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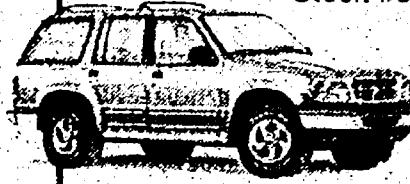
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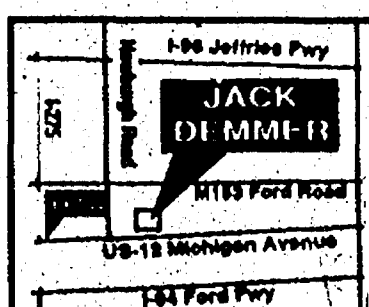
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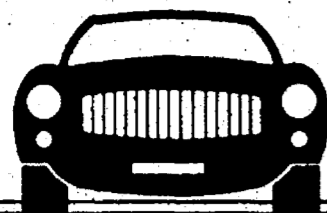
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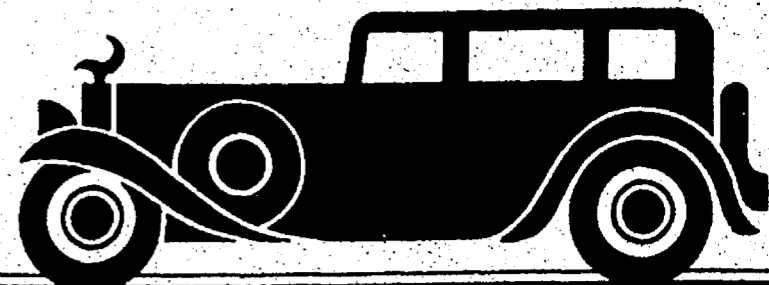
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1996 Contour GL	\$1000	\$12,699
1996 Escort LX	\$1000	\$12,699
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1996 Probe SE	\$1000	\$13,295
1996 Windstar GL	\$1000	\$18,895
1995 Aspire SE	\$1000	\$7,995
1996 F150 XLT 4x2	\$1000	\$14,895
1995 Explorer Limited	\$1000	\$26,995
1996 F-350 Stake	\$1000	\$20,295





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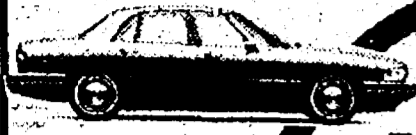
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*Based on closed end lease w/approved credit 36 mo. with 10,000 miles per year with 15¢ per mile over. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. 1st month payment: \$325 ref., sec. dep., plus acq. fee, llc., & title. Fees due at inception plus 6% tax to get total amount amount multiply payment + tax x term. Lessee has option, but is not obligated to purchase at price determined at inception. Offer expires 7/2/96.

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1997 LeSabre

Stock #70018
36-Month Lease

\$340²⁰**

1996 Regal

Stock #60121
30 Month Lease

\$272²⁵**

1996 Park Avenue

Stock #60420
24 Month Lease

\$389⁰⁴**

1996 Isuzu Trooper LS

Stock #6010Z
36 Month Lease

\$419⁹⁰**

1995^{1/2} Isuzu Rodeo

Stock #5096Z
36 Month Lease

\$236¹⁶**



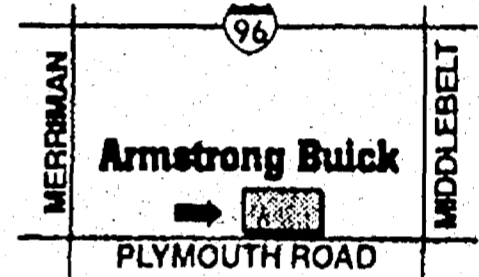
<p>'96 RIVIERA Leather lumbar bucket seats, supercharged V-6, traction control, steering wheel radio controls, security system and much more! Stock #60016 ★ \$29,813* <small>Opt. II Save Additional \$1829.00</small></p>	<p>'97 LESABRE 6 way driver's seat, leather interior, keyless entry, aluminum wheels, power windows, locks and antenna, reclining seats, cruise control, more. Stock #70004 ★ \$23,625* <small>Opt. II Save Additional \$10,760.00</small></p>	<p>'96 REGAL Leather, 6 way driver's seat, keyless entry, 3.8 V6, alum. wheels, steering wheel radio controls, CD player, & much more. Stock #60044 ★ \$19,795* <small>Opt. II Save Additional \$1098.00</small></p>	<p>'96 LESABRE 6 way driver's seat, keyless entry, electric s/v mirrors, lighted visor mirrors, alum. wheels, concert sound with cassette & more. Stock #60020 ★ \$20,655* <small>Opt. II Save Additional \$1184.00</small></p>	<p>'96 SKYLARK 4 way adj. driver's seat, power windows, electric s/v mirrors, cruise, V-6, styled wheels, concert sound with CD & cassette player & more. ★ \$16,329* <small>Opt. II Save Additional \$864.00</small></p>	<p>'95^{1/2} RODEO Automatic, 4 wheel drive, 190 h.p. V-6, dual air bags, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, AM-FM cassette, roof rack, electric s/v mirrors. Stock #51012 ★ \$19,995*</p>	<p>'95^{1/2} RODEO 5 speed, dual air bags, 175 h.p. V-6, power steering and brakes, tach., gauges, 36 mo/50,000 mile warranty. Stock #5096Z ★ \$19,144*</p>	<p>'95 SKYLARK V-6, auto. overdrive trans., 4 way adjustable driver's seat, power windows, locks, steering & brakes, air, cruise, cassette & much more. Stock #50607 ★ \$14,845*</p>	<p>'95 SKYLARK V-6, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt wheel, air, rear delogger, power windows, power steering, anti-lock brakes. Stock #50377 ★ \$14,298*</p>
<p>SELECT USED VEHICLES</p>		<p>'95 ROADMASTER Air, full power. SALE PRICE \$18,995</p>	<p>'94 REGAL GRAND SPORT SEDAN Air, full power. SALE PRICE \$14,900</p>	<p>'92 BUICK LESABRE Air, full power. SALE PRICE \$9990</p>	<p>'93 LESABRE Air, full power. SALE PRICE \$12,900</p>	<p>'93 PARK AVENUE ULTRA Air, full power. SALE PRICE \$14,800</p>	<p>'90 BUICK LESABRE Air, full power. SALE PRICE \$6900</p>	<p>'95 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Air, full power, 17,000 miles. SALE PRICE \$16,995</p>

* Plus tax, title, license, rebates included where applicable
** Lease based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year with 15c excess/mile for 24, 30, or 36 months. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee has option to buy at end of lease. Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25, first month's payment, license, title & tabs plus down payment due at inception - suppliers subject to certain restrictions. To get total, multiply number of months. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1995 down.
★ Indicates a demo



ARMSTRONG BUICK

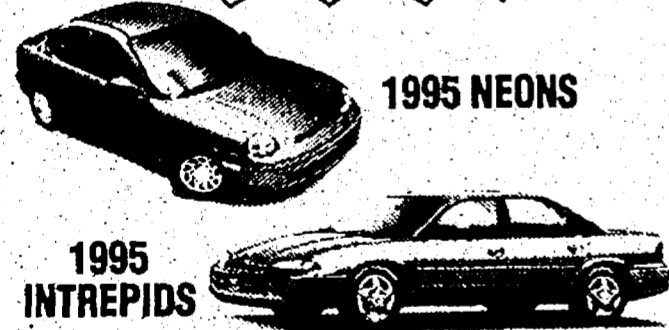
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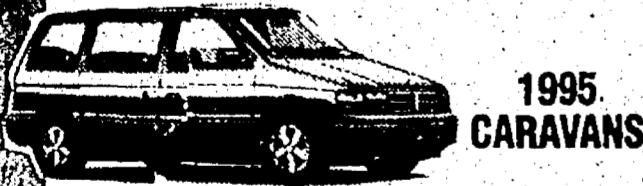
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- Power Locks • Dual Air Bags • And Much More!

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- Automatic • Conversion Appearance Package



1995 CARAVANS

1995 ACCLAIMS

NEW 1996 DODGE INTREPID

POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED w/LEASE



Stock #35089

- Air Conditioning • Tilt & Cruise • Dual Air Bags
- Power Windows • 3.3 V-6 Engine • 16" Wheels
- Power Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Cloth Buckets & Console

\$16,389*

Lease For **\$279*** 24 MO.

1996 DODGE CARAVAN



Stock #91167

- Air Conditioning • Rear Defrost • AM/FM stereo & More
- Automatic • Full size spare
- ABS

\$16,989*

Lease For **\$279*** 24 MO.

NEW 1996 NEON HIGHLINE 2DR

POWER SUNROOF WITH LEASE



Stock #32083

- Automatic • Air Conditioning • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo
- Dual Air Bags • Power Steering

\$10,857*

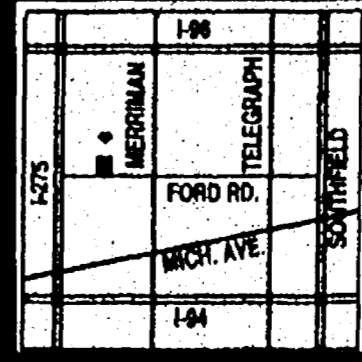
Lease For **\$169*** 24 MO.

From \$995

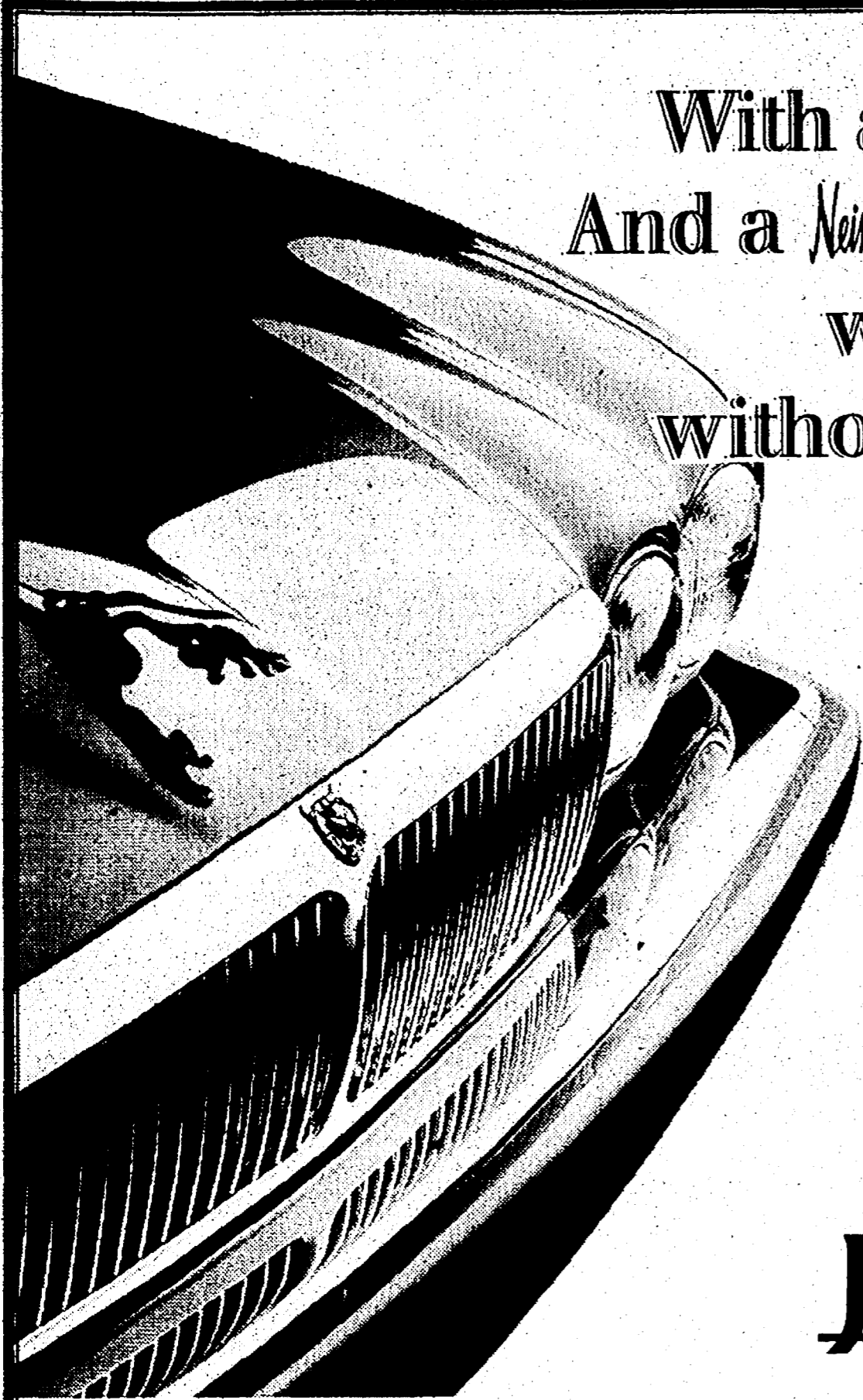
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A MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS*
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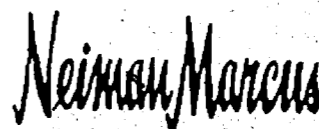
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- Tinted Glass
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Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes

- Power Brakes
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- Spoiler
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 36 Mo. 36 Mo.

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ALL NEW GMC SAVANA

350 V-8 automatic, power windows & locks, stereo CD cassette, tilt, cruise, air, custom graphics. Stock #6335T


List \$31,885
SALE PRICE \$27,995* **GM Employees subtract additional \$1116⁷⁵**



1996 SONOMA EXTENDED CAB

V-6, air, deflector, fog lamps, 5 speed, stereo CD, tachometer, tilt, cruise, SLE trim, two-tone paint. Stock #5293T

List \$19,141
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Special Lease Rates Available!

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V6, automatic, SLS trim, luxury ride, stereo, overhead console, air conditioning. Stock #5491T

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ALL NEW '96 FIREBIRD

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- Power Steering
- Stereo Cassette
- Delogger
- Anti-theft system
- Mats
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- 4-Way Seats
- MSPFA List Price \$18,157



Dual Air Bags Anti-lock Brakes

RED'S PRICE \$16,495* **G.M. OPTION II \$15,612***

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