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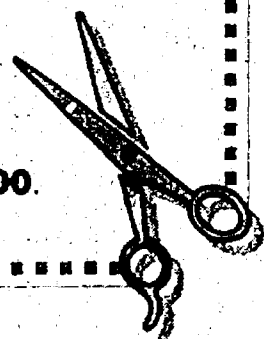
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Trial ordered in shooting death



A Westland man will stand trial for second-degree murder in a shooting that started in a traffic dispute. According to court testimony, the suspect fired 20 rounds from an assault rifle into a stolen car driven by the slain man.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A traffic dispute that led to the assault-rifle slaying of a 24-year-old Westland man has resulted in his accused killer being ordered to stand trial for second-degree murder.

Thomas Robert Woodhead, 18, of Westland was ordered to stand trial

on murder and felony-firearms charges during a Friday morning ruling by 18th District Judge Gail McKnight.

McKnight also rejected defense attorney Samuel Gardner's motion to set a bond for Woodhead. The defendant had been denied bond since his arrest for the 7:28 p.m. Feb. 27

killing of Antonio Fillippo Maggio in the 2300 block of Christine, near Wayne Road and Palmer.

McKnight's ruling came eight days after Woodhead appeared in 18th District Court for a preliminary hearing in which bizarre testimony emerged about Maggio's death. Woodhead could face life in prison if convicted.

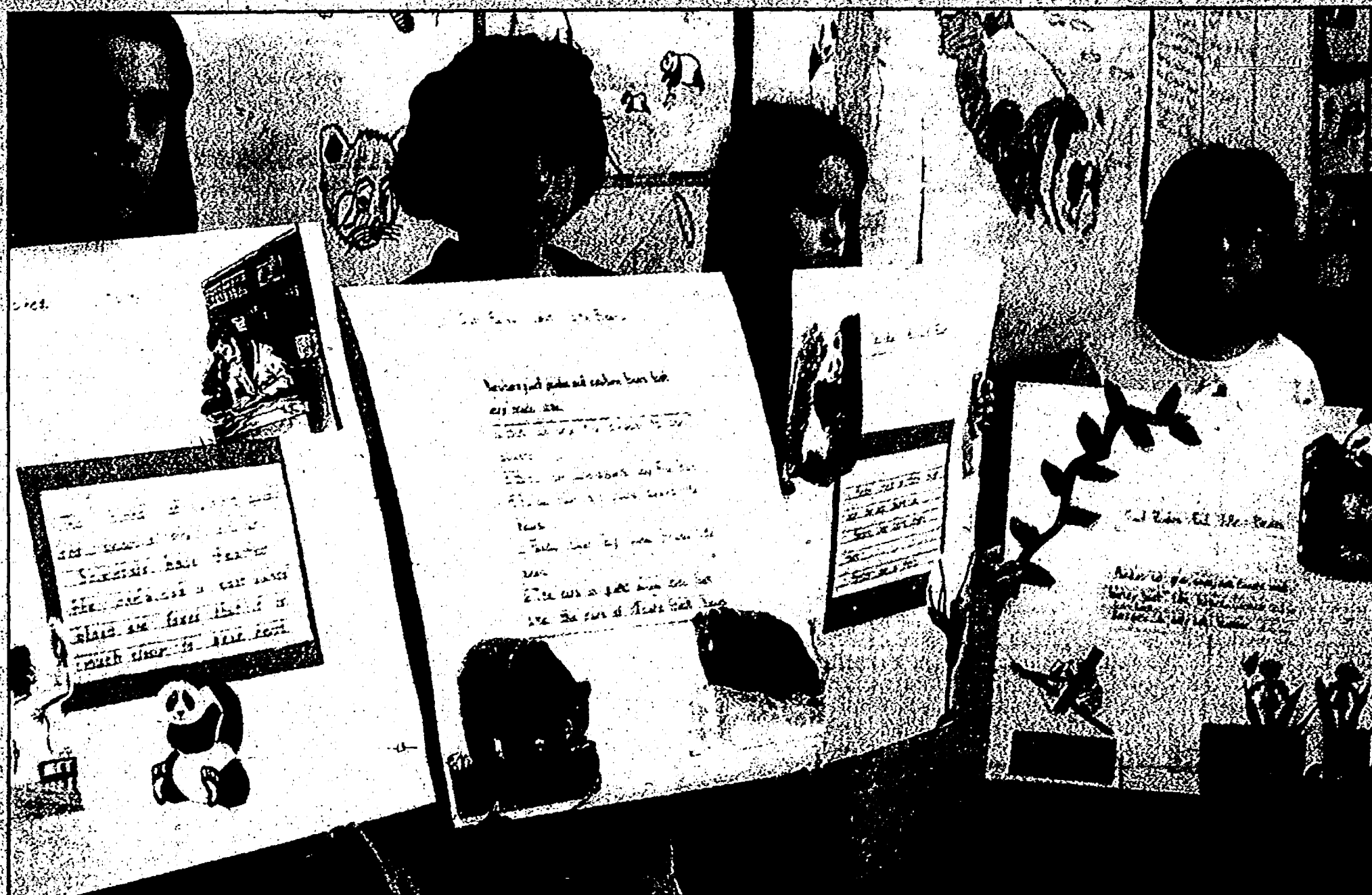
In a series of plot twists, witnesses described a scene in which 20 rounds were fired from an assault rifle into a stolen car that Maggio was driving. He was hit by four shots in the head and back, police have said.

Ironically, Woodhead wasn't involved in the initial traffic dispute that ended in Maggio's death, witnesses said.

The traffic altercation began after Maggio left the Ford Road Bar in Westland and began riding south on Wayne Road in a van with two friends, Matthew Krejci and Darren Swindlehurst. The three men became upset that a Camaro in front of them — driven by 17-year-old Ryan Revoir — was moving too slowly. Swindlehurst testified. Revoir was ac-

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Debate aims to boost reading skills



MEAP boost: Jefferson Elementary School students Sara McGee, Nicole Bolin, Tanya Trumbula and Krystal Deacons took part in a debate which was designed to help the school improve informational reading test scores. For more on the activity, see story and photographs on page 4A.

ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Local Hillary fan delivers gift to president

Clinton promises to wear T-shirt jogging

The next time Ronale Bowman sees President Bill Clinton on television, going for his morning jog, she might see him wearing a gift she gave him.

Bowman, director of the Westland Youth Assistance Program, brushed arms with Clinton on March 12 at the Focus Hope Center for Advanced Technology, which Clinton toured while in Detroit for the G-7 summit of industrial nations.

Bowman gave Clinton a "Fans of Hillary" T-shirt that she said he promised to wear during one of his morning jogs. She said the president told her the gift was "great."

Bowman got into the center with help from her husband, Hugh, a Ford Motor supplier quality assistance staffer. The Focus Hope plant makes parts for the company.

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Bowman's husband was invited to the Clinton ceremony and asked Bowman — a Focus Hope supporter and a Democrat — to join him, she said.

Bowman is director of the Westland Youth Assistance Program that provides guidance and services to troubled youngsters and their families.



A presidential meeting: Ronale Bowman, director of the Westland Youth Assistance Program, got close enough to President Clinton to speak briefly with him and to give him a present.

JIM JACOBFIELD
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Child safety promoted

Westland police Sgt. Gary Sikorski will teach a child safety and awareness program from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Defensive Tactics Center in the Merri-Five Plaza in Livonia, at the corner of Five Mile Road and Merriman. The program is free to the public and will teach children ways of saying "no" to strangers. Sikorski is a primary instructor for the Wayne County Regional Police Training Center. For more information call 422-5000.

Dean's list announced

Twenty-six Westland residents were named to the Madonna University Dean's List during the past term. They are junior Re-

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becca Bader, freshman Valerie Bailey, junior Tasha Berry, freshman Montie Blahs, senior Rebecca Bloch, senior Barbara Cameron, sophomore Timothy Cronan, post-degree student Amy Devitt-McNerney, post-degree student Deanina Drayor-Wetzel, freshman Donna Duncan, junior Laura Fisher, freshman Jeffrey Furler, sophomore Charlene Giuchiel, freshman Dawn Guthard, sophomore Sandy Khtous, junior Karen Merry, sophomore Anne Mondro, freshman Lilliana Mulla, sophomore Deborah Norwood, sophomore Tracy Parenti, senior Michele Pipe, freshman

Edna Rankine, freshman Anne Ruhlman, freshman Marla Ryan, post-degree student John Simecek, and sophomore Suzanne Zammit.

City to clip trees

The city of Westland's public services department will begin chipping tree branches April 18. Call the DPS at 728-1770 on or after April 11. The city will dispose of branches on the day after the normal trash pick up day. Branches must be at least 6 feet long and no larger than three inches in diameter — and must be neatly stacked. The city picks up branches only; stumps, roots, shrubs or plants will not be taken. Also, the city won't perform the service for clearing of land by residents or when work is performed by a commercial company.



Top seniors: At this year's Founder's Day Dinner, sponsored by the Livonia PTA Council, the spotlight shone on 15 Livonia seniors who received recognition for being outstanding youths.

Top teachers, students honored at PTA dinner

Fifteen high school seniors and a host of educational supporters, including Livonia's three teachers of the year, were honored recently during the Livonia PTA Council's 40th annual Founder's Day Dinner held at Churchill High.

Surprised by receiving special awards from the PTA council were Art Howell, who received a certificate of appreciation; Jack Kirksey, Dan Lessard and Judy Brielmaier, distinguished service awards; Joyce Galindo, council member of the year award; Marie Collins, Michigan PTA honorary life membership; and certificates of appreciation for the clothing depot volunteers.

Depot volunteers are Iris Bingham, Jean Blaisdel, Carol Carter, Phyllis Cutting, Doris Grace, Caroline Hodgerwerf, Pat Kirby, Jane Lupton, Myrna Lukocz, Peggy McCallum, Ginny Marcia, Ben Pumo, Phyllis Rates, Gloria Root, Marilyn Runkle, Peg Sippola and Helen Smith.

Livonia's three teachers of the year for 1993 also were in the spotlight. The honorees are Frank Laurette, Tyler Elementary; Mildred Rodolosi, Frost Middle; and David Booker, Stevenson High.

The fifteen students honored for being outstanding youths also introduced the three teachers who had the greatest effect on their lives.

The PTA Council honors five students from each high school who excel in dependability, integrity, consideration of others, involvement in extracurricular activities and service to the school and community. To be considered, the students had to have a 3.5 GPA as of their junior year.

The seniors were asked to invite from each of the

three educational levels a teacher who had exerted a positive influence on their development.

Churchill seniors and teachers honored are: Kiran Chaudhri (Carol McGinty, Hull, Beverly Shafer, Frost, and Nancy Mack, Churchill); Erin Murfey (Frederick Mack, Randolph, David Browne, Frost, and Larry Dove, Churchill); Rebecca Smedley (Anthony Catallo, Hull, Mary Haines, Frost and Mary Buda, Churchill); Eric Walter (Heidi Eizelman, Cooper, Jacquelene Collins, speech, and Larry Markiewicz, Churchill); and Wendy Westover (Patricia Hutchison, Churchill, Thomas Pobanz and Michael Hughes, Churchill).

Franklin seniors and teachers honored are: Jason Buelow (John Colby, Cass, Paula Rivard, Holmes and Stephen Waskin, Franklin); Marla Greenwell (Karen Copeland, McKinley, Dale Kriebel, Emerson, and Barbara Hillman, Franklin); Dawn Hunt (Jane Sauchak, Nankin Mills, L. LuDean Peters, Emerson, and Normal Findley, Franklin); Christopher Meyer (Faye Vessels, Daniel Freeman, Franklin and Robert Ballard, Franklin); and Carly William (Roberta Work, Hoover, Laureen Miller, and David Lyons, Franklin).

Stevenson seniors and teachers honored are: Rachel Eggebeen (Larry Sroka, Stevenson); Bridget MacKinnon (Thomas Good, James Cooper, Holmes and Jane O'Brien, Stevenson); Laura Hudy (Barbara Connelly, Tyler, Daniel Shepard, Holmes and Raymond O'Donnell, Stevenson); Jeff Mendoza (Rosita White, Hoover, Ann Poledink, Holmes, and Deborah Ervin, Stevenson); and Jeannette Porter (Beth James, Coolidge and Jane O'Brien, Stevenson).

Superintendent's arrest aids MDA fund-raiser

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Larry Thomas was "arrested" Wednesday, but he posted \$1,162 and was released from jail on the same day.

He didn't break any laws, though. In fact, his mock arrest was part of a fund-raiser at Red Holman Pontiac on Ford Road, east of Wayne Road, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Thomas' \$1,162 in pledges for MDA was the most raised by any of the 28 people who were arrested during the fund-raiser, MDA spokeswoman Melissa McLachlan said. Altogether, the "inmates" raised \$12,370, averaging \$441 per person, she said.

"It was just so successful," she said.

John Glenn High School principal Dennis Connolly — setting a good example for his students by being arrested — was also among

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Melissa McLachlan
MDA spokeswoman

those who spent time in the mock jail, as was Adams Junior High principal Celestine Sanders. Many others, such as 18th District Court administrator David Wiacek, also spent time behind bars.

The amount raised "was fantastic," said McLachlan, who added that Red Holman was the first car dealership known by her to have set up a mock jail for the MDA event. She said she was pleased with donations by local business people.

Some of those jailed used telephones to call friends and family, seeking money to get out of jail. Five phones were set up at the jail, McLachlan said.

"We don't keep the people in jail any longer than an hour," she said.

Those who were hungry in jail enjoyed some food donated by Tubby's, she said.

The inmates knew beforehand that they were to be arrested. In fact, Thomas announced his pending arrest at last Monday night's school board meeting.

"We gave them advance notice so that they could get sponsors," McLachlan said.

The MDA is a national voluntary health agency working to defeat 40 neuromuscular diseases through programs of worldwide research, comprehensive patient and community services, and far-reaching professional and public health education.

Trial ordered in sex case

Faust, who is free on bond pending trial, could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

A 20-year-old Westland man has become the second man charged with criminal sexual conduct involving a 13-year-old Westland girl, but the two cases are unrelated, police said.

Daniel Faust — the latest man charged — was ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after he voluntarily waived a preliminary examination Thursday in front of 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos.

Faust, who is free on bond pending trial, could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

The 13-year-old girl has alleged that she had sex with Faust when he was 18, Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry said. A not-guilty plea has been entered for Faust.

The latest case emerged after a

20-year-old Inkster man was charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct allegedly involving the same 13-year-old girl. Marvin Maurice Paschall, 20, was ordered to stand trial after he waived a preliminary examination on March 10.

Paschall is accused of asking the girl into a bathroom during a Dec. 27 party in the 700 block of Forest, near Wildwood and Cherry Hill. The girl has alleged that Paschall forced her to have sex, Terry has said.

Both men will be tried in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Trustee wants school renamed

A Westland elementary school could be renamed if a Wayne-Westland school board member gets her way.

Board member Patricia Brown suggested during a board meeting last week that Jefferson Element-

tary School, 32150 Dorsey, be renamed Jefferson Barnes Elementary in honor of state Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland.

Brown offered her proposal during Women in History Month and noted that Barnes was a longtime activist and former PTA presi-

dent at Jefferson.

Brown made no formal motion on the proposal, but said she wanted board members to give it some thought. It isn't yet known whether — or when — the seven-member board will vote on the proposal.

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company by his girlfriend.

At the Wayne-Palmer traffic light, Maggio — a passenger in the van — got out of the van, yelled at Revoir, and grabbed his girlfriend by the neck, Revoir said in court.

Revoir testified that he pulled away and drove to June Street to seek help from friends Woodhead and John Hollis, who were roommates. But Maggio and his friends followed Revoir, witnesses said.

When Revoir and his girlfriend got out of the Camaro at Woodhead's house, Maggio got out of the van and stole the Camaro, Swindlehurst testified. That prompted Woodhead and Hollis to grab two assault rifles and, in Woodhead's 1982 Mustang, drive Revoir in pursuit of Maggio, Hollis said in court.

The Mustang caught up to the Camaro on Christine Street, where witnesses said Maggio put the Camaro in reverse and slammed into the Mustang. When

Woodhead and Hollis got out of the Mustang, Maggio started backing up again — toward Woodhead, Hollis testified.

Then Woodhead opened fire, Hollis said, "and it was boom, boom, boom!"

Revoir testified that he saw Maggio's body "bounce around" as he was riddled with bullets. When the gunfire ended, Woodhead and Hollis drove off but Revoir stayed on the scene, he testified.

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Helping hand: Lucy Zawrowtny, an employee at Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe Inc., helps Adrienne Greenslade, 4, decorate her mini-cake. Denning, above, lets McKinley youngsters apply the finishing touch — sprinkles — to the cake she decorated.



Umm, good! Natalie Bower licks frosting off her fingers after decorating her cake.

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Curious kids discover life at bakery can be very sweet



Paying close attention: Mary Denning shows (from left) Kevin Wengert, Micah Sharp and Jennifer Ramsey how to decorate a cake. Afterwards, the youngsters got a chance to decorate their own mini-cake.

It was a sweet experience and one the youngsters at the McKinley Cooperative Nursery in Westland won't soon forget.

Some 40 preschoolers were treated to a cake-decorating demonstration earlier this month at Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe on Wayne Road in Westland.

The youngsters — split evenly between the morning and afternoon sessions — got a chance to practice decorating their own small cake and watched in awe as Denning designed two full-size cakes each for the morning and afternoon classes.

The 4-year-olds offered decorating suggestions and added the finishing touches — sprinkles — to Denning's creations.

This was the first visit to a bakery for the McKinley students, and parent Ronda Gilbert said it was a success.

"Preschoolers are so curious how things work. We've visited

■ 'It was a fun activity with the kids.'

Ronda Gilbert
parent

the veterinarian, a pumpkin patch, and apple orchard, but this was our first visit to a cake shop.

"It was a fun activity for the kids," said Gilbert.

The McKinley Cooperative leases space in Good Shepherd Reformed Church on Wayne Road and Hunter. For information about programs or registration, call 729-7222.

Denning's shop is a popular spot for field trips and she's eager to share her talents with others. She has taught classes at Henry Ford Community College.

Denning, who grew up in

Westland, now lives in Garden City. She began taking cake-decorating classes from the Wilton Co. when her kids were small and discovered she had a knack for it. As her children grew, so did her talent, and soon she was teaching classes.

She got a job at Iverson's Bakery in Detroit, worked there two years, and left to work at Baker's Loaf in Southfield. After two years she was hired by Farmer Jack to manage the cake-decorating department, where she traveled to different stores teaching cake decorating.

The shop is a family affair. Denning's daughter Jennifer Still works at the shop when she is not busy studying or taking classes at Eastern Michigan University. Her son, Jerry, helps out on vacations and in the summer. Her father-in-law, who is retired, also lends a hand washing dishes and keeping the shop clean and tidy.

No more program cutbacks foreseen for Livonia schools

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

After three years of cutbacks, Livonia Public Schools should sail through the 1994-95 school year without any more program cuts. The district includes the northern section of Westland.

The one-year-economic breather comes about with Tuesday's passage of Proposal A and the guaranteed state grant it brings to Livonia and all other Michigan districts.

However, with so much still unknown about the fallout from Proposal A, school administrators at this point can't guarantee any programs previously cut will be restored, despite the estimated \$600,000 extra the district expects to get next year from the state.

"With all the amendments to Proposal A and the fine tuning going on, we're not sure what the bottom line eventually will be," said Ken Watson, director of secondary education who becomes superintendent July 1.

School administrators on March 28 will explore ways to bring back a popular program cut last year, elementary instrumental music.

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Ken Watson

"Maybe the community will be able to pick this up through the Family Y or the symphony, or we may refigure our own existing resources to provide it," Watson said.

The district will not seek public input into what programs to restore until the exact financial bottom line is known and labor contracts with its seven unions are settled, Watson said.

All seven expire at the end of the 1993-94 school year.

"If after we know how much money we get from the state, and if there is money left for program restoration, we will involve the community through a large community meeting in the summer or fall," Watson said. "We're not actively seeking input until we have something definitive to say."

Because the financial scene constantly changes, the \$600,000 in extra money from the state is

the amount calculated on March 17, Watson said, but in June it could be more or less.

Contract negotiations between the Livonia Board of Education and the Livonia Education Association, the teachers' union, are slated to begin this week. That contract expires Aug. 31.

Both groups had been postponing negotiations until the results of the March 16 school funding election were known.

The teachers' contract should be settled early because the union knows and understands the financial plight of the district and the state, Watson said. "They know there's not much more money to get."

Talks will take place concurrently with all seven unions, but the teachers' union will "set the pace," Watson said. "It will be difficult to settle with the other six without the teachers' settlement."

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Jefferson project:
Gene Bradshaw was one of the Jefferson Elementary students involved in the special reading project.



Debate team:
Mike McBain took part in the Jefferson School debate program which focuses on animals.

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MEAP help: Patricia McAllister, Jefferson School's learning consultant, reviews a book with Megan Haender.

A new approach

Debate preparation hones reading skills

Jefferson Elementary School is using a new approach to help improve part of its Michigan Education Assessment Program reading scores.

The topic used in a recent reading-and-debate project was pandas. The purpose was to improve students' techniques and skills in what educators call "informational reading," a portion of the MEAP test which the school wanted to improve.

In the project, eight fourth-graders assembled facts to support two different perspectives about which animal family pandas are more closely related to, said Patricia McAllister, Jefferson's learning consultant.

She said that scientists have discovered evidence that points to the panda as belonging to either the raccoon or the bear family.

The students' tasks involved reading texts on pandas and selecting facts that would support one point of view. That required a great deal of reading, discussion and writing, McAllister said.

"One of the purposes of the activity was to focus on teaching students how to read and analyze informational text. Current fourth-grade reading scores on the MEAP test indicate that informational texts are the most difficult for students to read and comprehend," she said.

"Because motivation is a key element in learning, a second purpose of the activity was to motivate students to learn analysis skills. Since the panda is a universally loved animal and is becoming extinct, this topic proved highly motivating to the fourth-grade students.

"After reading the panda texts, the eight students were allowed to select which of the two perspectives they agreed with the most.

Then two teams with four students on each team were formed.

"All the girls banded together in support of the bear perspective, while the boys chose to support the raccoon perspective."

McAllister admitted that boys vs. girls wasn't the most desirable makeup of the teams.

"But discussions with students about this issue could not convince them that a combination of boys and girls on the two teams might be better. The students declared that they were going to act upon freedom of choice. They were so excited and motivated by the topic that it was decided to accept the students' decisions."

Another purpose of the debate was to give the eight students experience in how to present information to others and to show re-

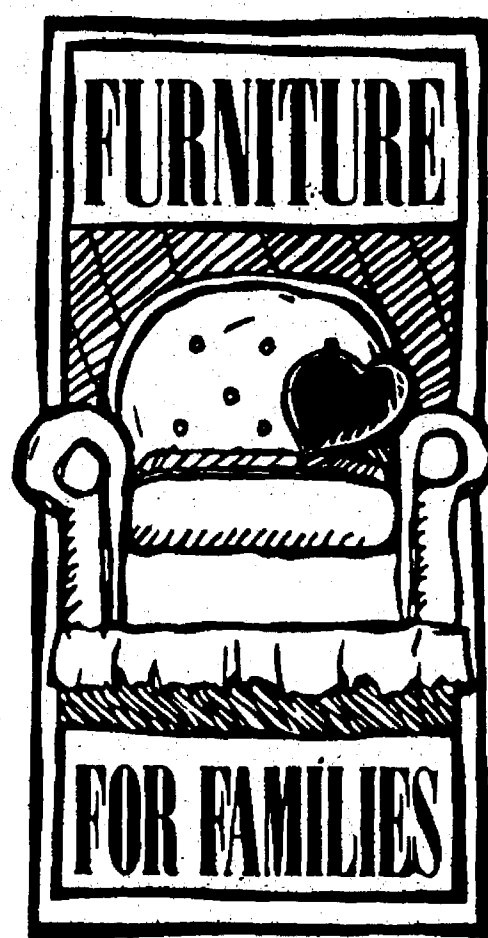
spect for different opinions, she said.

Their classrooms were invited to the debate and to vote on the perspective that was most convincing to them. Because each team consisted of all boys or all girls, classmates were encouraged to vote for the most convincing set of facts, not for their own gender.

The ability to read and analyze informational text, to make informed decisions, and to act responsibly are important skills that all students will need in order to be successful in their lives, she stressed.

"Hopefully, this activity created enough 'pandamonium' to stimulate these students' interest and motivation in developing those necessary life skills."

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Be flexible in changing marketplace, speakers say

By CHRIS McCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Forget about job security. Start thinking instead about how to change, be flexible, develop new attitudes and start building success rather than building a career.

That's the message Rick Inatome, Troy business owner, delivered to journalists, managers and corporate executives of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"Job security will never be the same, never like it was 20 years ago," said Inatome, CEO of the Inacom Computer Co., who, along with public relations and marketing expert Fred Marx, were the featured speakers at the 11th annual Observer & Eccentric Journalist of the Year program Thursday in the Southfield Radisson Hotel.

"For the next decade and a half, we might as well call it job insecurity."

Inatome, who along with his father, Joseph, founded Inacom Computers and Computer Mart on \$35,000 in 1976 and built it into a multi-million dollar corporation, is considered a guru in the computer industry. Newsweek proclaimed him "one of the few super-dealers who helped shape the industry."

He masterminded the merger between Inacom and ValCom Inc. in 1991 to create one of the largest computer resellers in the industry.

Marx, who founded in 1985 Marx Layne & Company, a marketing, public relations and management development firm in

'We can't afford career management. We all have to learn to control our own destiny. It is a shift that we all have to go through. In the journey to a new economy.'

*Rick Inatome
Inacom Corp.*

Farmington Hills, has nearly 30 years experience in retail. He's held vice president's positions with Jacobson's, Macy's and Hudson's.

The topic under discussion was trends in business and technology, but the message — a warning, really — that both Inatome and Marx imparted was, "Change or die."

"The notion of the 'Corporate Man' and building a career is a 1950s notion," Inatome said. "We can't afford career management. We all have to learn to control our own destiny. It is a shift that we all have to go through in the journey to a new economy."

Today's CEO, said Inatome, has the "shelf-life of a cheeseburger." Companies today are thriving and dying in a 24-hour period. Particularly in the computer and retail businesses.

"Of the top 25 (computer) resellers in 1985, only one exists today," he said. "We kind of

think of our lives in dog years in this business: One year is like seven. We had to have (an additional) \$600 million in revenue last year just to stay in business. Our mission, as we define it, is like trying to change all four wheels on a car when the car is going 100 miles per hour."

Marx said the shift is equally pronounced in the retail business.

"You cannot depend on loyalty anymore," he said. "When I started in the retail business, everybody went to department stores. We thought we would always be there. But that is not the case. By the turn of the century, 50 percent of the buying in retail will be done through interacting: arm-chair shopping."

The way to survive, both said, was through change. Be flexible, be responsive to trends, be not only adaptive to change but impact it, as well.

"I've never really been a proponent of change," Marx said. "It's just always been right behind me like a pitchfork. It can be disturbing, but once you get into it, it can be pretty terrific."

The next frontier of change, both said, will be along the so-called information superhighway, with computer technology paving the way to a new way of life and a new economy.

But there is a problem. Even though the power of the micro-processor doubles every 18



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Looking ahead: Rick Inatome, CEO of Inacom Corp. of Troy, (left) and Fred Marx, owner of a marketing, public relations and management development firm in Farmington Hills, said the way to survive change in the '90s is to be flexible, responsive to trends, not only adaptive to change but to impact it as well.

months, productivity levels have increased only one percent in the last decade. Plus, studies have shown that fundamental computer illiteracy is at 47 percent in this country and 65 percent of American adults are afraid of

technology.

"We might be building a superhighway, but all the garages are shut tight," Inatome said. "The on-ramps aren't built yet."

Inatome said the next challenge will be to close the gap between

the techno-power available and the ability for most people to leverage it.

"We will have to drive it with the people first," he said. "To think the opposite is way off base."

Area conservation group sets hunter safety classes

The board of directors of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association has organized a spring series of DNR-sanctioned hunter safety classes on the following dates: April 11, 13, 16, 18 and 20; May 9, 11, 14, 16 and 18.

The Monday and Wednesday classes take place from 6:30-9 p.m., the Saturday sessions from 8 a.m. to noon. All classes will take place on the grounds of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier,

between North Territorial and Five Mile roads in Plymouth Township. Fee is \$4 to cover ammunition costs.

The course is open to anyone 12 years old or older. Such a course is mandatory for first-year hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1960.

The course will include instruction in hunter-landowner relations, ethics, firearm safety, archery, black-powder hunting, survival, first aid and sportsmanship.



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LINDA BACHRACK

Frame an outfit with a jaunty hat

Hats create amazing possibilities," writes Patricia Underwood, milliner and author of an essay in "The Hat Book." Underwood's hats are so expressive that they need very little adornment. She thinks of them as simple portraits, mirrors of a woman's personality.

"The first element of design is how the hat will frame the wearer's face," continues Underwood. Pale pink picture hats, for example, have swooping horsehair brims so sheer you can see through them. Like a modern veil, they throw a pretty tint on a woman's face, according to the designer. She



says most women look good in shapes with high crowns and short brims or upturned schoolgirl toppers that draw the eye to the brows and

cheekbones. Of course, personal style is everything. Hat lovers know that it's the jaunty angle at which the hat sits that creates the look. And the hat should be a beautiful accessory, never the main focus of an ensemble.

Amazingly, I discovered at a Patricia Underwood showing at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection in Troy, that her hand-made hats are easily worn by everyone. They literally conform to the shape of your head, due to the fact that they're made of straw that is neither bleached, starched nor lacquered. They're so soft and malleable that you could forget that you have one on.



This spring's collection features soft, pastel colors — cassia, maize, coral, old rose and pearl. The straws may be variegated or ribboned or paneled. Hats are

built braid by braid, weaving in colors and patterns. Five women do all the sewing in Underwood's New York studio.

The sophisticated, sculptural shapes are what makes the hats easily recognizable worldwide. There are those who buy Patricia Underwood hats exclusively, adding to their collection each year. The designs are so classic that they remain favorites year after year.

Attention grabbers

Helen Payne of Detroit is one such fan. "Is there another hat?" she asks. "They're so elegant. I have people stop me all the time when I'm wearing my hats."

Hat lady Anita Alexander, also of Detroit, recently enjoyed a two-hat shopping trip, buying a gold-trimmed black straw hat from Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection and a neat rayon knit cloche. She adored the Patricia Underwood's midnight blue horsehair topper (\$364). Underwood's hats range from \$113-\$400.

Just as women feel mysterious or alluring when wearing a hat, so too do children enjoy the attention that a pretty hat commands. Coincidentally, I ran into little Serita Hehta of West Bloomfield at Kidz Kloz on Orchard Lake Road in Sugar Tree Square (I mentioned Serita in a column last March).

Serita still loves hats and wears them often, and her fave shop, Kidz Kloz displays some jaunty numbers for spring. Included are a linen bonnet by Cuzco (\$36), a straw bowler rimmed in pink roses (\$36) and a white knit baby bonnet festooned with a bright yellow rose (\$25). Also spotted were straw sun hats, floppy pink picture hats and fashion-forward fedoras. A perfect finishing touch to her Easter finery.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 1-810-953-2047, mailbox 1889 or fax them to her at 1-810-644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Trish McAvoy cosmetics come to Jacobson's.
- Bachrack shops for the perfect pins.
- Added Attractions lists the latest special events.

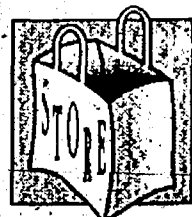


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On the way: Parisian's president Donald Hess tells the Livonia retail community the planned new Laurel Park Place store will give Michigan shoppers a feel for what it's like "To Be Somebody Special."

Opening Aug. 1

Parisian readies 1st Michigan store in Livonia



With just 4½ months left to prepare for an August opening, Donald Hess, president of the Alabama-based Parisian specialty department store, came to Laurel Park Place to talk about the new Livonia location, which will bring 300 new jobs to the area.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

The Motor City is getting ready to welcome a Southern Belle to the retail community — and, from early indications, the reception will be warmer than a porch swing on a hot afternoon in July.

Birmingham, Ala.-based Parisian is putting the interior touches on a two-story, 150,000-square-foot addition to the Laurel Park Place shopping center in Livonia. The retailer is working hard toward the Aug. 1 opening of its first Michigan specialty department store.

"I can't wait until Parisian opens," said Sally Herbel of Livonia and mother of two toddlers. "I understand Parisian has excellent customer service, and they show cartoon videos in their children's department! I'll finally be able to shop for the kids while there is something going on to entertain them."

Janice Kelsey of Livonia agreed: "I'm very curious about the store. I heard they had lower price points

than Jacobson's and dedicated customer service."

To bring the surrounding business community up-to-date on a retail venture three years in the making, Parisian president Donald Hess flew into town to introduce the store's new manager, Elliot Marcus, and answer questions about the retailer from Livonia Chamber of Commerce members.

About 200 local dignitaries, retailers and residents attended the Parisian reception, where it was announced that Travel 2000, Ritz Camera, Easy Spirit Shoes and Limited, Too, will join Parisian in opening at Laurel Park Place soon. These new stores will occupy 30,000 square feet of expanded mall space on the way to Parisian's front door. There's still space left for two more retailers and a restaurant.

Southern hospitality

Parisian has been called "the Nordstrom's of the South" by retail

analysts — and Parisian officials love it.

"We certainly share Nordstrom's commitment to customer service," said Amy McRae of the corporate public relations staff. "Our motto is, 'You're Somebody Special.' In fact, our personal service is the driving force behind Parisian's rapid expansion."

Parisian operates 30 stores in seven states with plans to open an additional 40 stores over the next five years. This year, Parisian will open seven new stores in 1) Livonia, 2) Atlanta, Ga., 3) Indianapolis, Ind., 4) Nashville, Tenn., 5) Knoxville, Tenn., 6) Orlando, Fla., 7) Jacksonville, Fla.

Parisian is owned by the Hess and Abroms families of Birmingham, Ala. It was bought by Hess's grandfather in 1920, when it was known as The Parisian Dry Goods and Millinery Co. of Birmingham.

Today, Parisian stores offer updated, traditional, upper-moderate to better-priced apparel, accessories, shoes and cosmetics for men, women and children. Parisian does not carry merchandise for the home or electronics.

Friendly competition

Hess said he expects Jacobson's,

the mall's other major anchor, to be Parisian's competition at Laurel Park Place. He expects it to be friendly competition because Mark Rosenfeld, president of Jacobson's, is a distant cousin.

Hess said Parisian became interested in the Detroit market through contact with Southfield-based Schostak Brothers & Co. and Jacobson's. Laurel Park Place is a Schostak Brothers property. It was built in 1989.

Rosenfeld attended the reception, smiling broadly and saying that he welcomed the mall's "other cork star."

"That's what my father used to call the mall anchors — cork stars," he said. "Jacobson's is happy to have Parisian in the mall. They will expand the market and, hopefully, increase shopping traffic."

The new Parisian manager, Elliot Marcus, is a 15-year Parisian veteran and native of Alabama.

When it was announced he would head the new Michigan store, he threw his personal life into fast-forward, proposed to his steady girl, set the wedding date for March 13 and arrived in Farmington Hills on March 14 with his bride to begin a

See PARISIAN, 7A

Retail businesses in suburban malls and on suburban Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline to submit news is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send announcements to Malls & Mainstreets, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

BUNNY PICTURES

Photos with the Easter Bunny. \$3.50 center court. Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (313) 585-6000.

BUNNY PHOTOS

Easter Bunny pictures through April 2. Photo packages \$6-\$18. Center court. Train rides for toddlers aboard The Wonderland Express. \$1. Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

MCGREGOR'S GARDEN

Larger-than-life Beatrix Potter books open onto springtime themes. Visitors pass through an eight-foot-high stone arch onto a faux stone path leading to McGregor's Garden and visits with Peter Rabbit. Children's Theatre of Michigan performs "Rabbit Tales" 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 26. Photo packages available or parents can take their own. Twelve Oaks. 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (313) 348-9438.

GALLERY OF HARES

Easter Bunny appears in Gallery of Famous Rabbits. Guests receive cereal boxes while supplies last. Photos available. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (313) 476-1166.

RABBIT PHOTOS

Photo visits with Peter Rabbit through April 2. Through March 25, shoppers spending \$100 or more receive two free tickets to "Max The Moose Show" at Music Hall Center. March 26 or 27. Additional tickets can be bought for \$12 each at Alfano's Stride Rite and The Children's Place. Receipts redeemed at Information Desk.

ADDED ATTRactions

Fairlane Town Center. Michigan/Southfield. Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

PUPPET SHOWS

Mall's puppet theater presents "The Wizard of Oz" at 11 a.m., 1, 2, and 3 p.m. through March. Meadowbrook Village Mall. Walton/Adams. Rochester. (810) 375-9451.

BUNNY PHOTOS

Springtime cottage opens near center court fountain for pictures with Easter Rabbit. Through April 2. Tel-Twelve Mall. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (313) 353-4111.

BUNNY PHOTOS

Photo hours daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Through April 2. \$5.99 per photo, \$11.99 grandparents special includes three photos and a kite. Westland Center. Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

VICTORIAN GARDEN

Photos with the Easter Bunny, plus a treat, in the center court Victorian garden through April 2. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Through March 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Annapolis Hospital provides health screenings, most are free. Blood drive on March 25, noon to 6 p.m. Child I.D. program 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 26 in center court. Westland Center. Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Mostly free health screenings through March 24 from

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Includes tests for vision, hearing, blood pressure, glaucoma, medications and nutrition counseling, and colo-rectal screening kits. Summit Place. Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph. Waterford. (810) 682-0123.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

FOLK ART LECTURE

M.T. Hunter's hosts art expert Shirley Meyer and her slide show and lecture on women in American Folk Art. 7:30-9 p.m. Refreshments. Downtown Northville. 201 E. Main. (313) 344-6668.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

HATS AND TEA

Meet millinery designer B. Michael at a fashion show and high tea to benefit YES Foundation. 2 p.m. Jacobson's. Tickets are \$30. Reservations required. Downtown Birmingham. Maple/Bates. (810) 644-6900. Ext. 510.

PRESSURE SCREENING

American Heart Association offers blood pressure tests. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wonderland Mall. Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Co-sponsored by WQRS, noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Proceeds benefit Detroit Institute of Arts youth programs and Center for Creative Studies music education programs. Reservations required. Tickets \$20 per person, available at concierge desk. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-6360.

STORY BOOK SUNDAY

Program canceled until Sunday, April 10 due to Easter Bunny operation. Fairlane Town Center. Michigan/Hubbard. Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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new life, a new store and a new adventure.

"It really is an adventure, a challenge," he said. "Everybody thinks that with the name Parisian, we're some fancy, French store. But we're just plain 'ol Parisian. The customer is number one, and we've got what you're looking for."

300 new jobs

Marcus said resumes are being accepted in a temporary person-

nel office at Laurel Park Place for 300 new jobs at Parisian.

Hess told the audience that Parisian was not in the "One Day Sale" business.

"Our customers trust us, and we trust them," he said. "We will not be undersold. Our sales people know our customers so well that they go out and get their business. They don't depend on traffic in the store."

"Our customers are often full-time working parents pressed for

time. We show them that we care and, in turn, they care about shopping at Parisian."

Hess said Parisian offers no-interest credit, a liberal return policy and free fashion consulting. Inventory in each store turns over completely at least every three months. Sales in 1992 reached \$450 million.

Parisian Inc. has a corporate commitment to supporting non-profit organizations that improve the lives of families in need. Each

year, the "You're Somebody Special Award" brings thousands of dollars to community-nominated agencies that benefit local families.

Laurel Park Place sits on 64

acres at Six Mile and Newburgh, just east of I-275, in Livonia. Call (313) 462-1100.

Major tenants include Marriott Hotel and Convention Center, United Health Spa, AMC Thea-

tres, Jacobson's, Parisian, Jos. A. Banks, Gantos, The Gap stores, The Limited Stores, Eddie Bauer, Bath & Body Elements, Williams & Sonoma, Max & Erma's, D. Dennison's and Musicland.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines, personnel changes and other news around the Malls and Mainstreets community. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Or fax them to: (313) 591-7279.

■ SPELLING CHAMPS

The following children won the recent "I'm A Champion Spelling Bee" held at Livonia Mall in cooperation with World Book Encyclopedia.

From grades one-two, Michael LaMarra of Beechview Elementary won first prize, David Wendt of R.E.A.C.H. Academy won second prize, and Evan Owski of Fairlane Christian School won third prize.

From grades three-four, Adriane Bracciale of William Grace won first prize, Tara McLean of Stucky Elementary won second prize, and Katie Bochenek of Webster Elementary won third prize.

From grades five-six, Michael Siembor of St. Michael's won first

prize. Steven Stewart from Farmington Elementary won second prize, and Kevin Carroll of St. Michael's won third prize. More than 200 local students participated in the annual event.

■ EXTENDS HOURS

Beginning Tuesday, April 5, the Somerset Collection in Troy will extend its hours and remain open daily until 9 p.m.

The center currently closes most days at 6 p.m. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday hours noon to 5 p.m.

■ CHILDREN'S SHOP MOVES

Jacobson's will move its downtown Birmingham children's shop from 275 N. Woodward to the store that currently houses men's wear and home fashions at 325 N. Woodward.

The children's department will

move into the space vacated when Jacobson's canceled its home furniture department in fall 1993. The move will be complete by fall 1994 after some remodeling and renovation.

Parisian receives warm welcome

Local reaction about Parisian coming to town:

■ "Parisian at Laurel Park Place is a brilliant retail move. The store is different yet complementary to the other anchor, Jacobson's. The shopping center will see its market greatly expanded."

— Jeffrey Green, Howard Green & Associates

■ "Laurel Park Place is Livonia's Field of Dreams, and we bask in its success. Parisian's reputation for fashion, quality, excellent customer service and good prices is frosting on the cake."

— Robert Bennett, mayor, city of Livonia

■ "Parisian's decision to enter the Detroit market says nothing but good things about this area. Laurel Park Place is a

great mall, and Parisian will add to it."

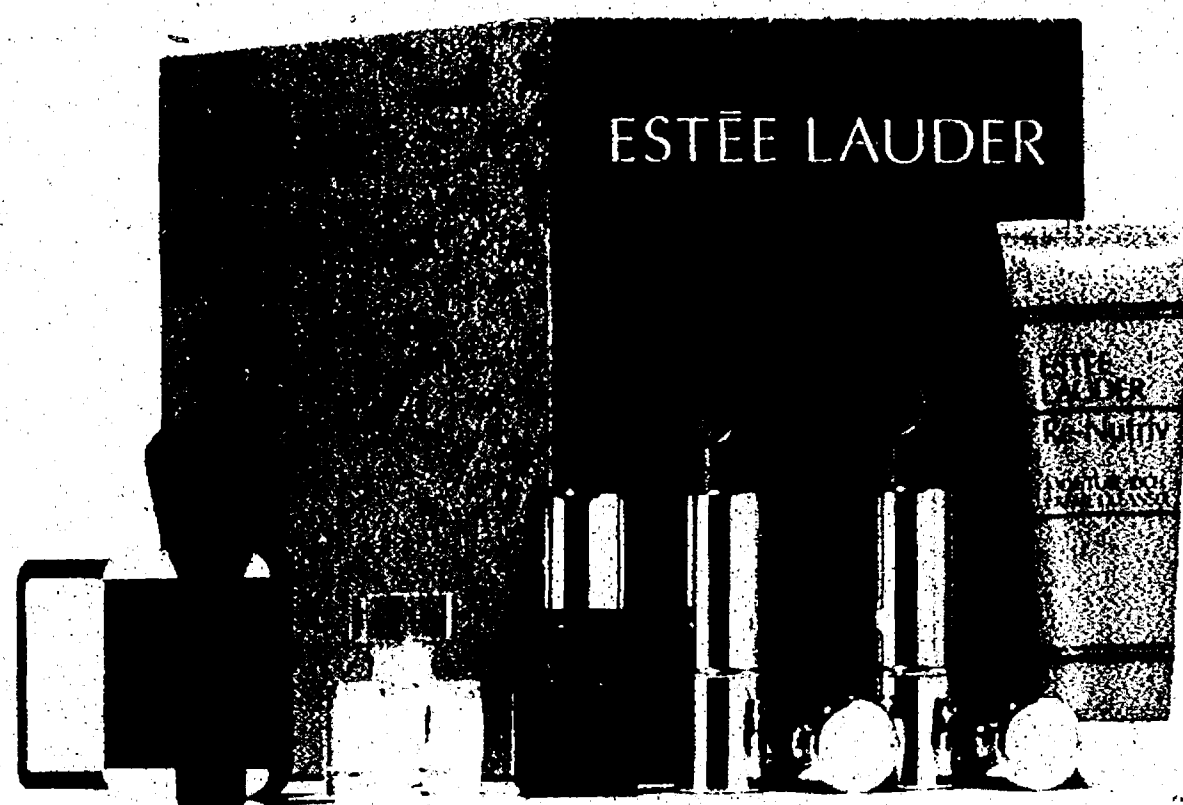
— Philip Morasco, manager, Twelve Oaks Mall

■ "My wife and I enjoy Laurel Park Place for movies, eating and shopping. We're very excited that Parisian will soon be opening here, too. It will be an absolute hit because the Detroit market loves new things."

— William Everall, owner, Pizzeria Uno

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Man charged in theft of lottery tickets

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne man faces trial amid allegations he robbed a Westland convenience store of 50 instant lottery tickets.

Gary Allen Hubbard, 23, has been accused of grabbing the lottery tickets after threatening a female clerk at the 7-Eleven at 160 S. Venoy Road, near Cherry Hill.

The incident allegedly occurred on the morning of March 8. The store clerk wasn't injured.

Hubbard was ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after he voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing Thursday before Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos.

Hubbard could face a maximum of 15 years in prison if convicted on one count of unarmed robbery. The store clerk told police that a suspect warned her that he had a gun, though none was seen during the incident.

"She was standing by a cooler when the suspect came in. She froze when he told her that

he had a gun," Westland Detective Sgt. Donald Haigh said. "He told her that he wouldn't hurt her if she cooperated."

Police have recovered some of the stolen lottery tickets, and Haigh said the would-be winnings from the scratch-off tickets amounted to about \$100.

Hubbard, who remains in custody, was arrested the same evening he is accused of robbing the store — thanks to an alert police officer, Haigh said.

Police had a description and license plate number of a getaway car, and officer David Zuchetto happened to overhear a police radio when Inkster police were describing the same vehicle during an incident in that city, Haigh said.

Zuchetto immediately went to the Inkster scene, where the suspect — this time an alleged victim — was telling Inkster police that he had been beaten by two thugs who tried to steal his car, Haigh said.

The suspect was arrested for the Westland robbery after Zuchetto explained the situation to Inkster police.

Demand for foster care families grows

The number of children with special needs in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties who suffer from abuse and neglect is rising to 250 a month. A growing number of these children are infants and toddlers, and, as a result, these children require foster home placement.

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WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL SERVICE AGENCY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on March 22, 1994 at the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency - Annex Auditorium, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne, MI 48184-2497. The purpose of the meeting is to invite comments regarding the proposed application to DNR for the expansion of Environmental Education activities on Annex grounds under the "Protecting Michigan's Future" Recreation Bond Program by adding a multi-purpose room and classrooms to the existing administration building.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 4000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135-1499, Telephone 313-525-4414, on or before APRIL 4, 1994 at 3:00 p.m., for the service of removing and replacing concrete sidewalks and handicap ramps, as follows:

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50 to 100 Handicapped Ramps

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at the Purchasing Office on Monday, March 21, 1994, at the above address.

This contract will be governed by the Prevailing Wage Ordinance. Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope with Bidder's name and address at the upper left corner and endorsed at the lower left corner, "Sealed Bid for Sidewalks", addressed to the City Clerk.

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

R.D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS RENOVATIONS TO HAYES, WHITTIER AND NANKIN MILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS LIVONIA, MICHIGAN BID PACKAGE NO. 17

The Livonia Schools Board of Education will receive firm subcontractor and material supplier bids for Sitework, General Building, Mechanical and Electrical trades for the construction of building and classroom renovations to Hayes, Whittier and Nankin Mills Elementary Schools, located within the Livonia Public School District.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$25.00 refundable deposit payable to Livonia Public Schools, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343 (313) 334-2000, on or after Thursday, March 17, 1994. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMP Associates, Inc., 1101 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F. W. Dodge and CAM Plan Rooms. Pre-bid meetings will be held Wednesday, March 30, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 16125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 16125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48184, or at the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m., April 12, 1994. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$15,973. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office starting at 10:00 a.m., April 13, 1994.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

SUSAN J. THOMPSON, Secretary
Board of Education

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Seminary to become family center

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The proposed St. John's Plymouth Village project for seniors — which won praise from some as the most significant residential care facility in Michigan — will not be built, at least not on the grounds of the closed St. John Seminary as proposed.

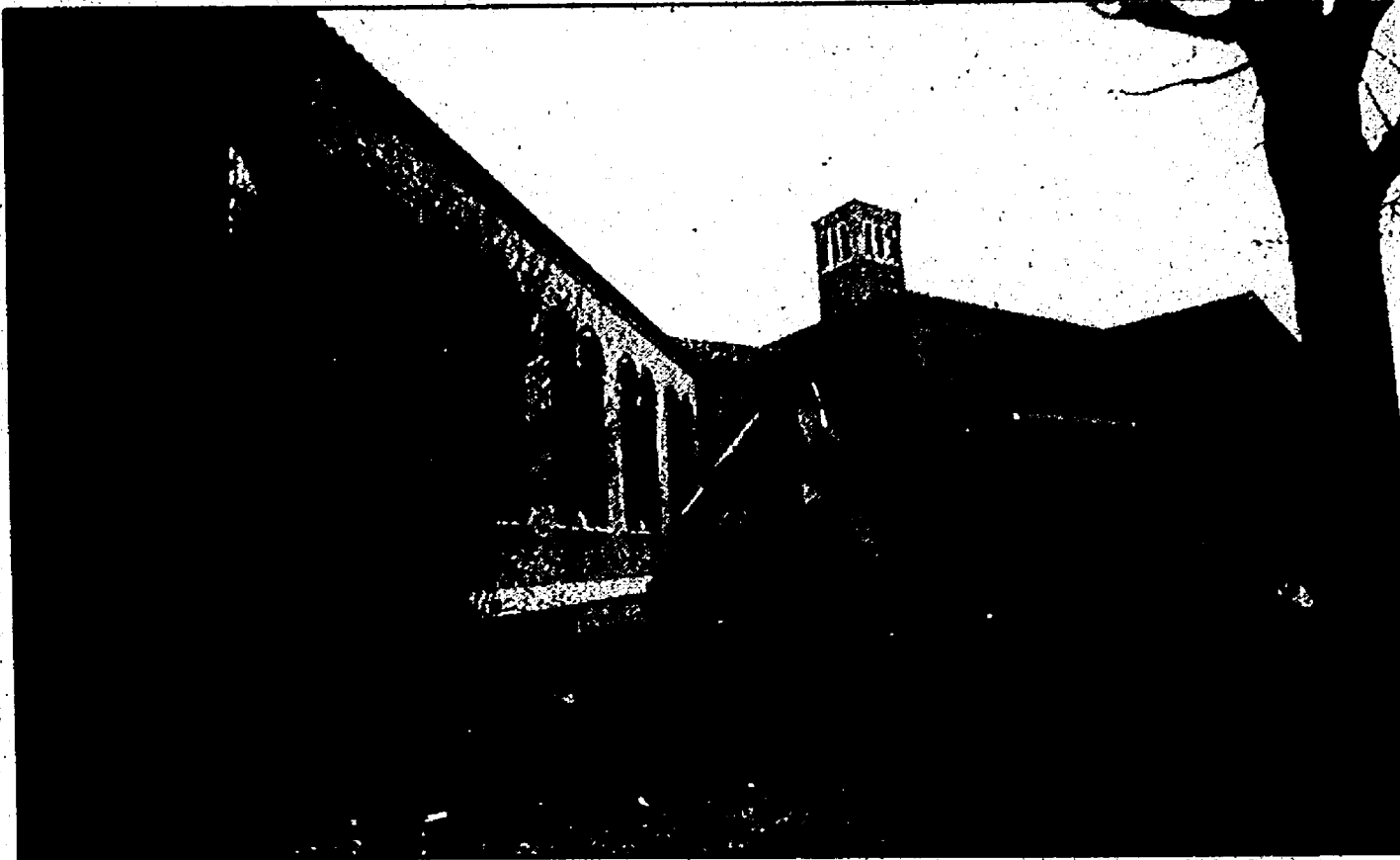
On St. Patrick's Day at Most Holy Trinity Church in Detroit's Corktown, Archbishop Adam Maida announced after celebrating the "Shrin' of the Green" Mass that the seminary will be converted to a "world-class, first-of-its-kind center for families and young people."

The 175-acre site at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Plymouth Township is to become a family and youth center with facilities for retreats, conferences and recreation. It closed due to declining enrollment in 1988.

Archdiocesan spokesman Ned McGrath said the purchase agreement with developer Eric Lindquist was nullified. "It was contingent on him providing evidence of financing by a particular date several months ago, which did not occur," Lindquist's attorneys couldn't be reached for comment.

Joanne Bellaire, archdiocesan associate director for the office of family and youth, said early fall is the targeted opening date. She said the golf course and most of the facility will be left intact.

"Plans aren't set in stone. We're going to start small," Bellaire said. "Things are in the talking stages. We'll begin with St. Edward's Hall." Some rooms in the three-story residential hall will be opened up to construct conference rooms, a new kitchen, dining rooms and offices, she said.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Back in use: Work was done on a water line Thursday, as Archbishop Adam Maida announced the Catholic Church would turn the former St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township into a youth and conference center.

"We also will have use of the gym, bowling alley and recreational facilities. We're going to invite community and CYO groups to use the gym. We're going to invite any group that works with us to use the facility. We're really trying to open it up."

There'll be room to accommodate 40 youths or 80 adults for retreats and Marriage Encounter weekends in St. Edward's and St. William's halls, she said.

Maida said the idea for a family and youth center came to him last spring while attending a youth rally convened by the pope in Denver, Colo.

"I was thinking about our fractured families, and wondered what can I do in my role?" said Maida. "We were waiting for someone to come and offer us a fortune. We were having to take care of the facility, and things deteriorate. I thought, 'Why not take this liability and make it an asset?'"

Maida said he wants to make St. John's "a center where young people in the archdiocese can come together in leadership to reflect on common problems, and build bridges. It's going to be a great place, believe me."

Maida envisions a place to help

young couples contemplating marriage, and where "married couples can come back to reflect on their roles as husband and wife. It will be a focal point in the archdiocese for family life."

It's uncertain whether the township will continue to collect property taxes from the archdiocese, which last year totaled \$138,654.

"We have to find out what specifically is planned and see if it qualifies as a (tax-free) religious purpose," said Rosemary Harvey, Plymouth Township finance director.

OBITUARIES

ZYGMOND LESZCZYNSKI

Funeral services were held for Mr. Leszczynski, 90, of Garden City, Saturday at St. Raphael Church followed by interment at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Born in Lomza, Poland, he came to Garden City in 1910. Mr. Leszczynski retired from Ford Motor Company after 43 1/4 years as a tool grinder. He built two homes himself and was known as an all around handyman.

Survivors include his wife Alma, children George (Zita), Norbert (Dolores), Rita (Dan) Hill, John (Eleanor), Thomas (Florence) and Ruth (Joseph) Miller, 18 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

LILLIAN CLEGHORN

Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Cleghorn, 88, of Garden City who died March 10. Her re-

mains were interred in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

A homemaker, she was a member of Garden City Presbyterian Church, the women's auxiliary of VFW Post 396 and for many years served as a volunteer at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mrs. Cleghorn is survived by her grandchildren Janice, Donald and Robert Bliss, six great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JOAN SILER

Funeral services for Mrs. Siler, 70, of Wayne, were held Saturday at the Vermeulen Funeral home followed by interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Deacon Jim Hensel of St. Theodore Catholic Church officiated.

A homemaker, Mrs. Siler is survived by her sons Kurt of Westland and Wesley of Colorado Springs, Colo., two brothers and two sisters.

Everyone knows someone with diabetes.

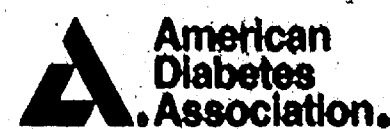
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Until there's a cure, there's the American Diabetes Association.

POINTS OF VIEW

Let's hear it for college's alcohol-free club

Go blue. No, even in the midst of March madness, my cheer is not for the Fab Four plus a Fife. I'm rooting for a result that is much more important than whether U-M makes it to the Final Four.

The University of Michigan just announced it will open a night club next fall that features music, dancing, comedy, — but no alcohol. It's the first college-sponsored alcohol-free nightclub in the state — and one of only a handful nationwide.

Ironically, isn't it, that the announcement comes just a day after the school's long-time and successful hockey coach is charged with drunk driving and urinating in a public place.

And only a few weeks after under-age members of its basketball and football teams are apprehended taking beer

from an Ann Arbor party store.

And that's part of the problem. The message from adults — whether university officials or parents — is mixed about drinking.

So, for a long time colleges and universities wouldn't own up to the problem.

Until the late '80s, they paid lip service to the fact that alcohol wasn't allowed in college dorms.

Meanwhile the kegs and cases were coming in the front door, notices of drinking parties were posted on bulletin boards, and dorm advisors let students know they wouldn't interfere as long as a bash stayed behind closed doors.

It took a small group from our part of Oakland County to get state universities and colleges to start assuming responsibility.

These folks had seen West Bloom-



JUDITH DONER BERNE

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field High School's Al Dicken mobilize a whole community against student alcohol and drug abuse.

They had seen waiting lists at alcohol and drug rehabilitation centers such as Henry Ford Hospital's Maple-grove residential center in West Bloomfield.

They had seen abuse of drugs and alcohol as the prevailing reason for arrests of local young people.

And they had seen local high school students win personal battles against drugs and alcohol, only to go on to a college and an atmosphere where they were all but doomed to fail.

I remember the terror in my own daughter's voice, as she tried to stay alcohol-free as a U-M freshman. "I can't even walk into someone's room on a weekend. It's always there."

First Oakland University, then East-

ern Michigan University and U-M, and now all Michigan's public colleges and universities offer the choice of an alcohol-free dorm room.

And every year, more and more students make that choice.

"I think it's great," Dicken said, of the new alcohol-free nightclub. "A lot of people will welcome it."

"It gives people the choice. It's like the alcohol-free dorm rooms. And the college is sending the message — you don't have to drink to have fun."

U-M has set a precedent for other state colleges and universities to follow.

Go blue.

Judith Doner Berne is managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at 901-2563.

He's looking for a tow truck on the Information Highway

I was cruisin' down the Information Superhighway, hitting 9600 baud, trying to push it to 19,200, when WHAM! I must have hit a digitized pothole or something, cause I was way out of control. Nothing but garbage scrolling down the screen and this beeping noise coming from the CPU. I hit the brakes, but they didn't work. I crashed. Hard.

I didn't even know where I was. Lost in cyberspace, stuck in an electronic gopher hole somewhere between the University of Minnesota and the Goddard Space Flight Center. It was not a pretty sight. The keyboard was locked up and even that old standby — [CTRL] [ALT] [DEL] — didn't work. Lord knows what happened to that binary file I was trying to download.

I rubbed my eyes, sighed and reached for the "RESET" button. Nothing to do but reboot and start over.

While the Super VGA 28dp non-interlaced color monitor told me that the 486 SX was "checking extended memory, starting MS-DOS, scanning for viruses" and doing other high-tech

stuff, I asked myself how an old newspaperman who started out with manual typewriters, linotypes and paste pots could have ended up stalled out and lost on the Information Superhighway.

The fault, of course, can be placed squarely on the shoulders of Greg Day and The Computer People. Greg, our local computer guru here at the O&E, and The Computer People — more formally known as the Information Services unit — are into stuff like fax services, voice mail and computer bulletin boards.

Because of them — and their counterparts all over the country — newspapers aren't what they used to be. The only linotype machine you'll find at this shop is the one in the main lobby — standing there like a dinosaur carcass on display in a museum.

Come back to the "newsroom" and you'll see computers, video display terminals and laser printers. No paste pots, no copy spikes, no copy editors wearing green eyeshades and sitting around a horseshoe shaped desk. And you won't find any ashtrays. Smoking in the newsroom of the '90s, is verbo-



JACK GLADDEN

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ten.

So us old timers — the guys with the printer's ink on our foreheads, the flour and water paste dried under our fingernails, the nicotine-stained teeth — are learning to adapt. At least we're trying. And that's how I happened to be cruising the Superhighway in the first place.

A few months ago Greg started up this thing called O&E Online — a so-called computer bulletin board. If you have a computer and a modem, you can dial into Online (for a small fee, of course) and read our newspapers right on your computer screen. But you can do a lot more.

You can search back issues for stories that, in the paper version of the newspaper, ended up on the bottom of the birdcage a long time ago. You can send messages to other "users" (a term I always associated with drug addiction until I learned more about computers).

You can play games, download files, check the latest stock prices or — soon to come — hook up to the "Internet" and prout around other computers all over the world. And that's what got me

into trouble on the Information Superhighway.

I figured if I'm gonna be a newspaperman of the '90s, I'd better learn about this stuff, so I fired up the computer and the modem and logged onto something called a "gopher." That's a weird kind of computer located somewhere (you can never be sure just where you are when you're hooked up to a gopher) and you can get into computers all over the world — from the Library of Congress to Los Alamos to NASA to computers in Istanbul or Poland that don't even speak English.

I'm not sure what you're supposed to do when you get there. If I ever arrive I'll let you know. Right now I'm checking the Yellow Pages to see if anyone offers road service on the Information Superhighway.

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Tobin expressed concerns before surgery

Reporter Pat Murphy had known Southfield public safety director Jerry Tobin since the 1970s. About a week before his surgery on Nov. 12, Jerry and Janet Tobin had dinner with Murphy and his wife, Mary. The following is based on conversations from that get-together. — Editor.

By PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

Rollin "Jerry" Tobin was apprehensive about his upcoming surgery.

Hip replacement is relatively routine, and Providence is considered a top-notch hospital.

But Tobin, ever looking beyond

the surface, was clearly worried. "Some screw-up," he said, "might cause problems." He joked about it, but the concern was real. So real, in fact, that Tobin, of West Bloomfield, went to a hospital official and asked, in effect, if he should reschedule his surgery.

"I know you are not supposed to buy a car made on Monday or Friday," Tobin said he told the official. "I asked if there was something comparable for the operating room."

The reference to not buying a car made on Friday or Monday, of course, is from a 1970s book critical of the auto industry. The knock on auto companies at that

time was that absenteeism was so rampant that any car rolling off the assembly line on those days had a good chance of being a lemon.

Was there a time, Tobin said he asked the hospital official, when operating rooms are less than perfect? Was there a time when an operation might be a lemon?

Tobin was particularly concerned about getting blood. He was familiar with medical assurances that the chance of getting AIDS, hepatitis or some other disease were virtually nil.

Even so, he didn't want to take a chance. Tobin stored up three pints of his own blood. Clearly, he

didn't want blood from an anonymous donor.

One more thing indicated Tobin was concerned about going under the knife. On the Monday before his surgery, Jerry and his wife, Janet, made a point of having a quiet lunch together at the Golden Mushroom Restaurant in Southfield.

As it turned out, Tobin's fears were well-founded. Doctors gave Tobin the three units he had stored up. When they needed a fourth, they used blood supplied by the American Red Cross.

That fourth unit was contaminated. It was subsequently traced to a donor in Wisconsin who acknowledged he had previously ex-

perienced a mild case of diarrhea.

Red Cross officials insist there is no way of detecting the bacteria — *Yersinia enterocolitica* — in the blood. They and other medical experts insist no test or screening procedure would have detected the bacteria.

Maybe so. But by all measures Tobin's death was tragic, especially in light of his concerns and his precautions. "This is an unnatural death that should not have happened," said Oakland County medical examiner Ljubisa J. Dragovic.

Apparently, the "screw-up" Tobin had been concerned about came to pass.



Rollin 'Jerry' Tobin

Cancer survivors symposium to meet March 28 in Livonia

Theresa L. Thayer was sentenced in 1988: cancer.

For a year the Plymouth resident was treated with chemotherapy and radiation. For a year she was horribly ill and in and out of hospitals. For a year, she wondered if she would die.

She didn't. She is one of some 92,000 cancer survivors in southeastern Michigan.

"I recently celebrated my fifth year in remission," she said. "And though I still live with physical and emotional late effects of treatment, I look forward to a long fulfilled life as a cancer survivor."

But surviving cancer, much like surviving any disaster, comes with numerous attendant after effects. Such as insurance issues, job discrimination and a wide-range of emotional hardships.

"Cancer isn't an automatic death sentence," said Gwen MacKenzie, vice president of the MCF-Prentiss Comprehensive Cancer Center. "There are tens of thousands of cancer survivors in our midst. We need to be sensitive to their needs and offer help when we can."

To that end, on Saturday, March 26, 14 area hospitals and health care agencies will host a morning seminar on the complex needs of the cancer survivor. The symposium will run from 9 a.m. to noon in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile just east of Farmington.

Consumer advocate and cancer survivor Esther Shapiro will be the keynote speaker and featured will be art, poetry, prose and crafts from other survivors. In-

cluded will be the poetry of Theresa Thayer.

I hold my breath and ponder death but only in the far away then when panic comes my mind goes numb and I grab anything to make it seem okay.

"Instead of journaling, I wrote poems to express my ever-changing moods," she said. "Originally, I wrote only for myself. But as I did offer them to others, they liked them so much that, when I was well enough, I took writing classes and workshops."

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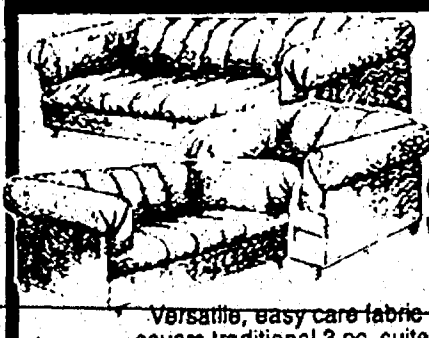
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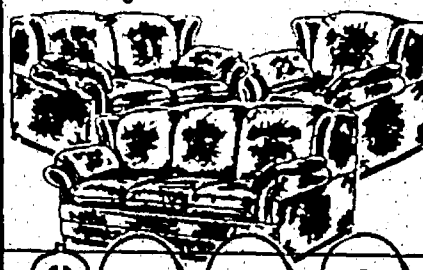
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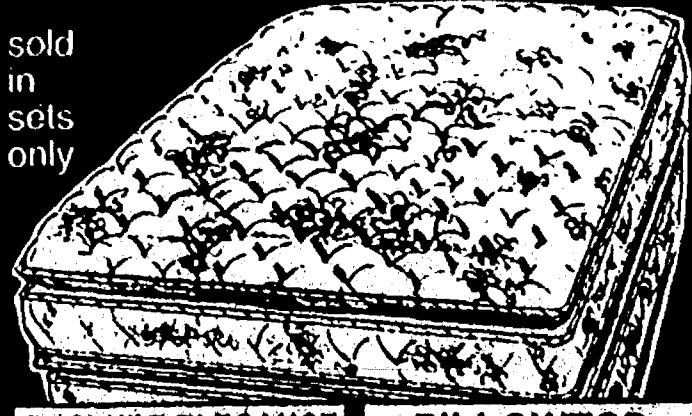
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Ford adds fuel to Cure race

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure on Saturday, April 9, at the Detroit Zoo is likely to become the area's largest running/walking event, thanks in part to the Ford Motor Co.

In a bulletin to all southeastern Michigan Ford employees earlier this month, Ford has offered to pay the \$13 entry fee for any employee who sends in an entry form by March 23.

The Ford effort is expected to add as many as 1,000 participants. Last year, the Race for the Cure had about 4,800 participants.

Proceeds from the race support breast cancer educational and screening activities in southeast-

ern Michigan with special emphasis on reaching low-income, medically underserved women.

The Race for the Cure is a 5-kilometer run/walk/racewalk and one-mile fun run, bringing together people of all ages and athletic abilities to promote positive breast cancer awareness, early detection and survivorship.

Entry fee is \$13 if received by March 25, \$16 by April 1 or \$20 on race days. All fees are tax-deductible. To receive an entry form, call (313) 853-0715 or the Motor City

Striders hot line at (810) 544-9099. Entry forms also are available at all Jacobson's stores.

Local race sponsors are Jacobson's, Compuware, WDIV-TV 4, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, WNIC-FM, William Beaumont Hospital Mammography Services, The Mortgage Authority, Preferred Medical Associates, the Detroit Edison Foundation, Plunkett & Cooney, Loomis, Sayles & Co. Inc., the Taubman Co., Dykema Gossett, Amocena Corp. and Comerica Bank.

Exchange students need homes

Ellen Henrich and Matthias Schmitz are at home now in Germany dreaming of spending the upcoming school year in America. World Learning Inc. is seeking two families to open their homes and hearts to these two very talented 16-year-old high school students.

Although they won't be arriving until the end of August, a family must be found for each before April 15 or they will not be allowed to come to Michigan,

said Lynne Levanback of Plymouth, the local representative for World Learning Inc.

Ellen, friendly and outgoing, has studied English for six years. She loves ballet and jazz dancing and fervently hopes to find a host family that shares her love of dance and will be willing to transport her to lessons and competitions. Ellen also enjoys cooking, swimming, skiing and shopping.

Matt, a quiet and straightfor-

ward person, has studied English for four years. He loves to play the trumpet and piano and hopes to be in high school band and choir. He is hoping for a host family with a piano. Matt also enjoys board games, movies, swimming, bicycling and tennis.

Those interested in hosting the students may contact Levanback at 313-453-8562 or 313-453-6851.

Ypsi lawyer will seek Ford's seat

One Democrat's out, another is in.

That's the latest in the race to fill the 13th U.S. Congressional seat being vacated by Democrat William Ford.

On Thursday, two days after Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann decided to pull out of the race, Ypsilanti Democrat Fulton B. Eaglin announced he was in.

"When elected, it will not be politics as usual," said Eaglin, a lawyer with offices in Ann Arbor who calls himself a "progressive community activist with local, state and national administrative experience." "I will effectively promote all the diverse constituencies of the 13th District in Washington."

Though he has held only one elected position (Washtenaw Community College trustee in 1975), he has a broad background in business, labor, education, military and community service.

Among his past and current endeavors: board member of the Ypsilanti Utilities Authority (1989-1991), president of the Kiwanis Club (1988), chairman of the board for United Way (1988-1990), currently a member of the national United Way board of governors.

Eaglin, 52 and a native of Washtenaw County, has a long history of support for the Democratic party. He worked on the presidential campaigns of Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson and Michael Dukakis. He was a delegate to the national convention in 1984.

The 13th Congressional District includes Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, the southeast section of Livonia and Washtenaw County.

Eaglin is only the second candidate to announce his candidacy formally. The other is Republican John Schall of Ann Arbor and formerly of Livonia.

Other candidates reportedly considering entering the race include David Geiss, former aide to Democrat Ford, and Republican Cynthia Wilbanks, a formerly aide to Congress Carl Pursell.

Eaglin, born in Ann Arbor, raised in Ypsilanti and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Harvard Law School, is the son of retired U.S. Postmaster Simon Eaglin.

Epilepsy Center needs poster child

The Epilepsy Center of Michigan is looking for its 1994 Winning Kid Poster Child.

The winning candidate will be entered in the Epilepsy Foundation of America's national poster contest.

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Contest entry blanks can be obtained by calling Bob Sadler at 810-351-7979 or by writing to the center, 28211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 100, Southfield, 48076.

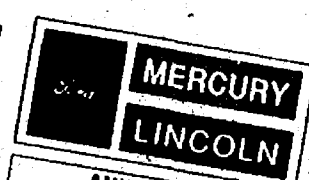
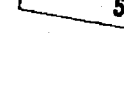
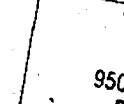
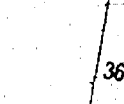
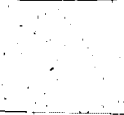
Rep. Schroeder lectures at EMU

U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colorado, will give a free lecture 3 p.m. Sunday, March 20, in the McKenny Union Ballroom at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Schroeder is touring the country on something called the "Great American Family Tour" and speaking on child care, parental leave, pay equity, housing and health care.

For more information, call 487-3045.

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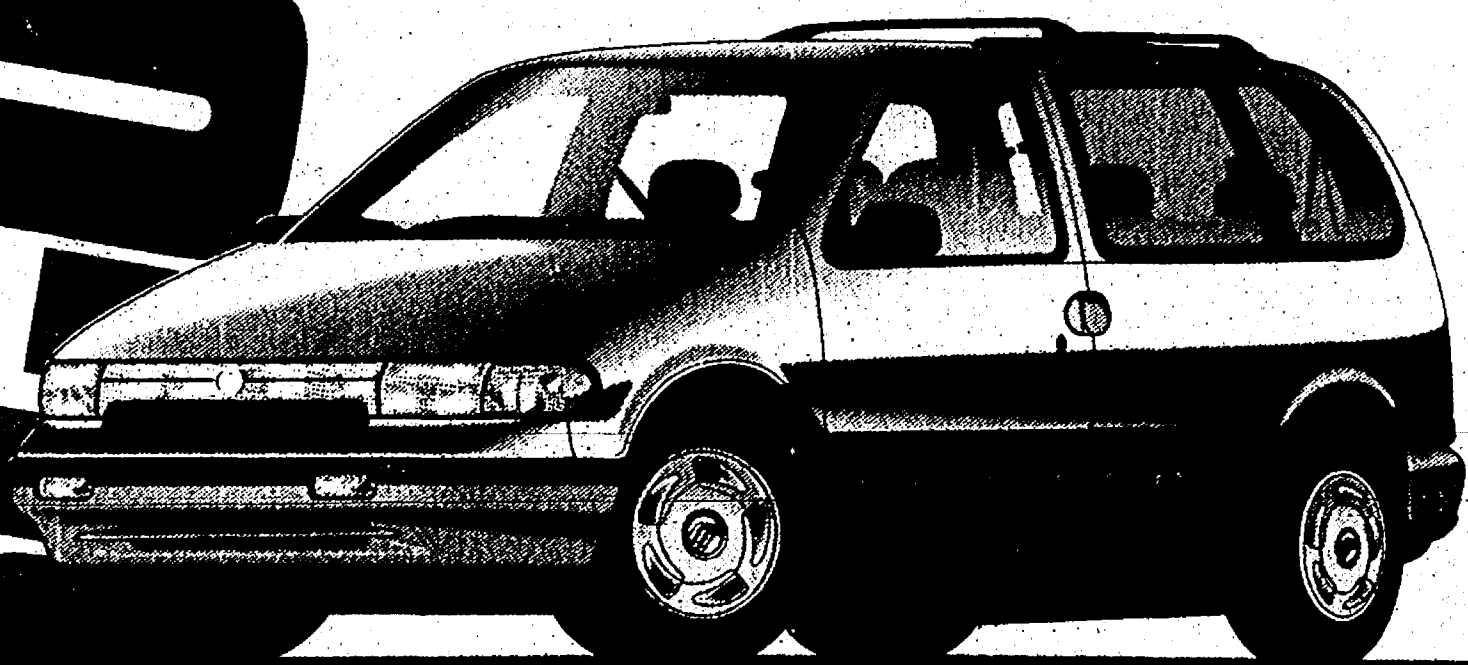
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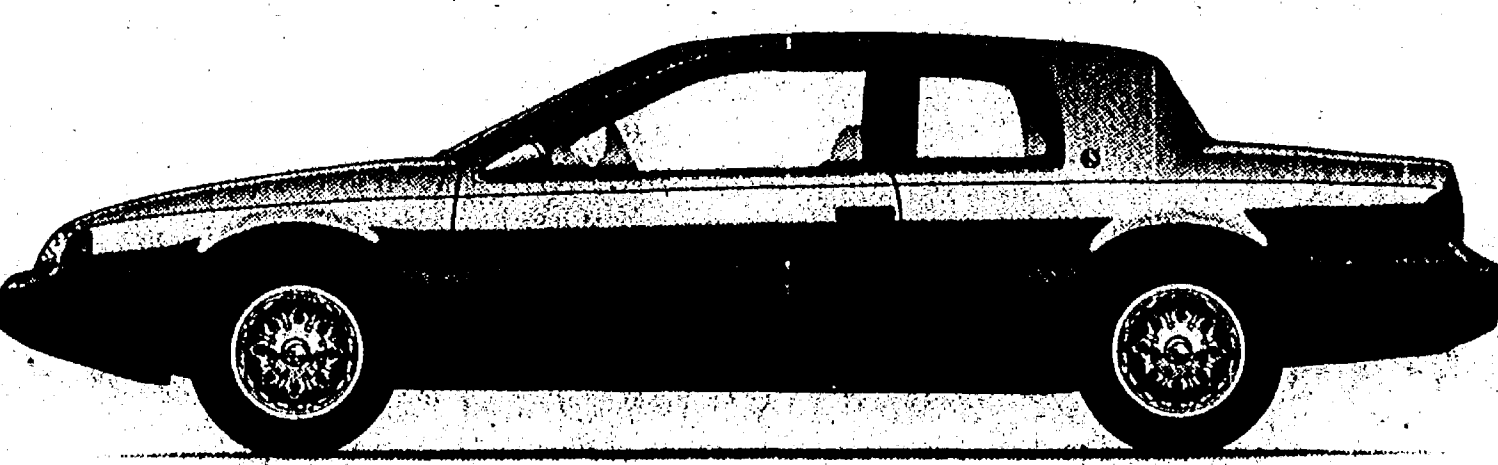


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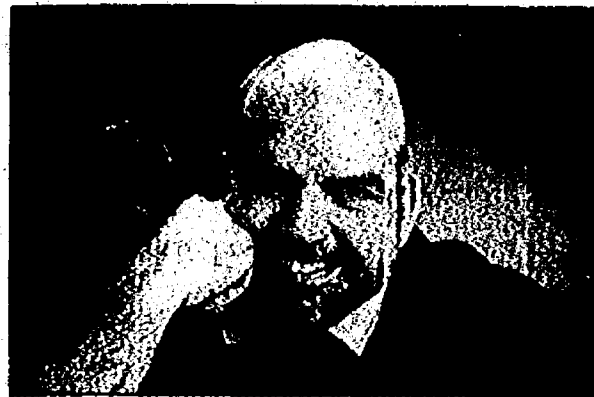
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Chewy, nutty grain worth the extra cost

It has been called the "caviar of grain." French explorers who first came across it in the upper Great Lakes region had no idea that it was not a grain but an aquatic grass seed. They named it crazy oats.

But for American Indians who lived in the area, it was much more. They called it manomin after the Menominee tribe.

It was something that seldom graced the Janes Gang family table. When it did, it usually came in an Uncle Ben's box.

Give up? We're talking about wild rice here folks, and the Uncle Ben's box should have given the answer away. It wasn't the taste that kept wild rice off our family dinner table, it was certainly the cost.

Compared to other varieties of rice, wild rice is fairly expensive. Graduate your taste buds into the premium category of wild rice, and you can expect to pay up to \$10 per pound.

Old-fashioned harvest

The reason wild rice is so expensive is that much of the harvesting is done the old-fashioned way during what is known as the American Indian "rice moon" in September. As it was with American Indians hundreds of years ago, two people in a canoe harvest an allotted section of a flooded lake, one pushing the boat with a long pole, the other pulling plants down over the gunwale beating out the grain with cedar sticks. The grain that falls back into the water becomes seed for next year's crop.

As if harvesting weren't time consuming and expensive enough, preparing wild rice for the market is also a tedious and expensive job. It takes about three pounds of seed to get one pound of rice.

When you get down to the nitty gritty, wild rice might be expensive at the check-out, but when you cook it, you'll notice that when properly prepared, the rice can triple in volume.

One pound of wild rice can actually yield more than 30 one-half-cup servings! Nutrition-conscious folks will be pleased to note that wild rice is high in fiber, rich in protein with not a drop of fat. Ah, but what makes this writer a lover of wild rice is the only one measure of judgment—the flavor.

Delicious flavor

Wild rice has a chewy, nutty smoky flavor that makes it perfect as a side dish as well as for salads, soups and stuffings. Any time poultry is served, wild rice will elevate it to new heights.

Yours truly recently fired up the gas grill and grilled a turkey breast au naturel and did nothing more than serve it with some heated red raspberry preserves and a healthy shake of curry. Nestled on each side of the turkey was a healthy scoop of wild rice and a smidgen of steamed cauliflower. Upon finishing dinner, we were satiated and felt healthy, not stuffed and tired, as a big dinner normally makes you feel.

The best wild rice (and of course, the most expensive) is the giant long grain. Each grain is nearly an inch long, and because of its price, I recommend that it be reserved for special dishes.

Cooking method

To properly cook wild rice, start with about 6 ounces (1 1/3 cups) rice. Bring 4 cups of water to a boil and if desired, lightly salt the water. Stir the rice into the boiling water, stir, return to a boil, cover and lower the heat to a simmer. In 50-60 minutes, drain off any excess water and cover and allow the rice to stand for 10 minutes before serving. This procedure will yield a little over 3 cups of cooked wild rice. Trust me, you won't be disappointed.

The most popular grade of wild rice is the extra fancy medium. Clean and unbroken, this is what you see in the market for \$4 to \$5 per pound. The select or short grain is wild rice not uniform in length and possibly broken, so if appearance doesn't pose a problem, this would suffice. Avoid wild rices that are parboiled, precooked or processed, unless you really like the flavor of a five-minute rice, which, in my opinion, is almost tasteless.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ Dr. Robert Majewski of Livonia shares his family recipe for Polish Easter bread.

■ Laura Letobar gives Louisiana Chicken Stew a recipe make over.



PHOTOS BY BILL HANSEN

Festive dishes: Marcy Palmer Kass and her sons, Ryan and Evan, present some of their family's favorite Passover dishes. The Seder plate contains six symbolic foods.

PASSOVER

■ Busy moms prepare to celebrate Passover with families and friends by cleaning, cooking and shopping for special foods.

Families blend old, new traditions

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



When Marcy Palmer Kass was growing up, her mother strictly observed Jewish laws concerning the festival Passover, which commemorates the exodus of Jews from Egyptian slavery to freedom.

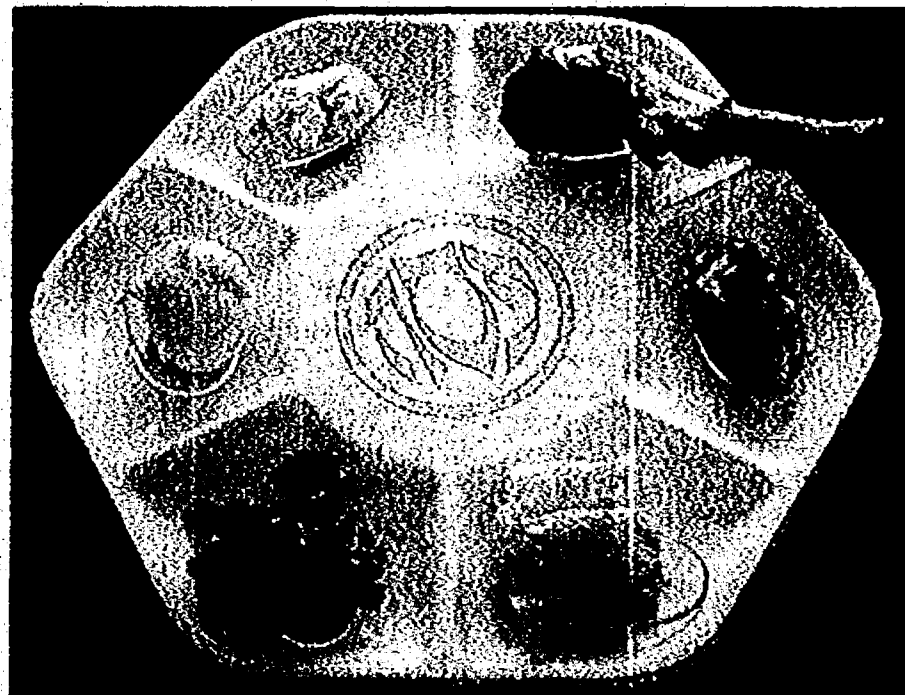
"She had four daughters and wanted them to understand the rituals so they could pass them

on to their families," said Kass of Bloomfield Hills, the busy mother of two sons—Ryan 10 and Evan 5.

Passover is observed for eight days each year beginning with the 15th day of the month of Nisan on the Hebrew calendar. This year from sundown on Saturday, March 26, to sundown Sunday, April 3.

The first two nights are celebrated with family and friends at a feast called the Seder, marked by the retelling of the

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Merlot from St. Francis, soft and rich

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

enormous appeal and is seducing avowed white-wine enthusiasts. They are attracted to the round and generous, oft-times fleshy, richly fruity, easily understood and long-lived characteristics of merlot. St. Francis winery in Kenwood, Calif., is a key player in production of this popular red wine.

"I'm striving to make a merlot, which, like the wines of Pomerol, accentuates the body of a cabernet, but with the floral character, softness and richness of a red Burgundy," said St. Francis winemaker Tom Mackey. "Our merlot is not blended with another varietal. We want the grape to display its own unique character."

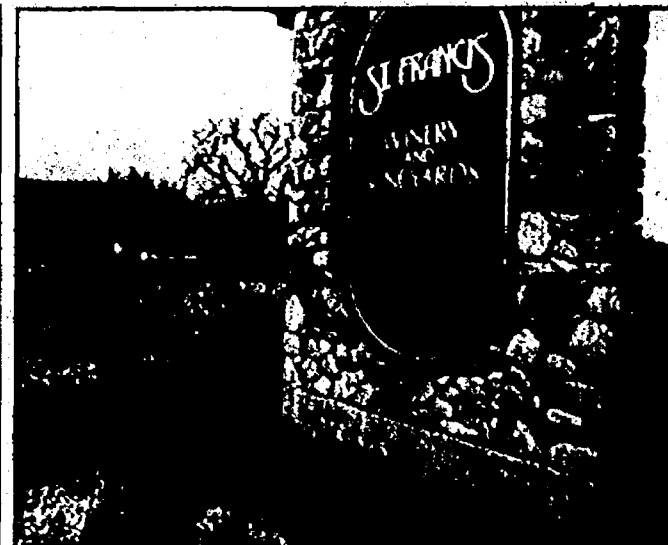
With St. Francis wines, merlot should not be a consumer's only focus. Every wine in the portfolio is delicious. St. Francis winery is not a new kid on the block. It was formally bonded in 1979, but its history dates from 1971, when Joe Martin bought a 100-acre property in the Sonoma County community of Kenwood. Martin's first in-

tention was to grow grapes, not to make wine. And according to the master plan, for the first eight years, Martin sold his grapes to neighboring wineries with the renowned names of Jordan, Chateau St. Jean, Kenwood, Matanzas Creek and Ravenswood.

"When a grower sells grapes rather than making wine, control ends with the transaction," Martin said. "By selling grapes, I lost control over my identity and reputation as a grower. In 1979, therefore, I decided to build a winery. Tom Mackey has been my winemaker since 1980."

Today, Martin owns 100 acres of prime vineyard land, buys grapes under long-term contract from 10 to 20 growers, and produces 50,000 to 55,000 cases annually, which includes 10,000 cases of merlot. In the wine portfolio, in addition to merlot are gewurztraminer, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and 1,200 cases of a delicious old vines zinfandel. Additionally, St. Francis bottles reserve chardonnay, merlot and cabernet sauvignon.

In 1989, St. Francis took the problem of corked wines literally by the neck and began bottling its wines with synthetic cork. "Problems arising from bottling wine with natural wood-bark cork have plagued winemakers for centuries, and recently the situation has worsened," Martin said. "The accepted industry figure is that somewhere between percent to 6 percent of wine is spoiled by cork tainting. But many people in the wine industry would put it even higher than this."



ST. FRANCIS WINERY

Winery: This sign welcomes visitors to St. Francis Winery in Kenwood, Calif., Sonoma Valley. St. Francis is a key player in the production of merlot.

Without going into a chemistry lesson on this problem, we'll summarize by stating that natural cork is not inert. It contains volatile substances that can be passed to the wine, significantly altering both aroma and taste. The new synthetic closure adopted by St. Francis has the look, feel and traditional appeal of a natural

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Passover

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exodus of the Jews from Egypt through prayers, songs and symbolic foods.

In their haste to leave Egypt, the Israelites did not have enough time to let dough rise to make bread. To this day, unleavened bread, and other foods containing yeast or leavening agents, are forbidden by Jewish law to be eaten during the eight days of Passover. Any possible contamination with leavening is to be avoided; even canned fruits and vegetables are to bear the word "kosher for Passover" label.

All such forbidden foods, called chometz (chum-mutz), are removed from the home no later than noon on the day before Passover begins. Separate dishes, silverware and cooking utensils are customarily used during the celebration.

Traditional Passover dishes include chicken soup with matzo balls, gefilte fish, roast chicken or brisket of beef and tzimmes, a cooked compote of vegetables and fruit.

Kass, co-editor of "The Health Club Cooks," published by the Health Club of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, observes Passover as generations before her have but with a twist. "Occasionally, I try to sneak in something that's lower in fat," she said.

Joan Epstein of Bloomfield Hills keeps a kosher household and has been preparing for Passover for the past three weeks.

In addition to cleaning, she's been stocking up on special foods. Unopened packages of peas, corn, rice, noodles, regular flour and

products that contain leavening will be stored until after Passover. "It's important to pass on the tradition and keep focused on where I come from," said Epstein, the mother of three children ranging in age from 2 to 8. "There is nothing low fat about this holiday; we use lots of eggs. To compensate, you put a little less on your plate."

"Passover is a lot of work. When it's over, I say 'I'm never doing this again.' But I would never give it up. I get pleasure out of getting the family together. Everyone tries to help."

Marci Zeman of West Bloomfield is really organized. When Passover rolls around, she gets out a file that lists who came to Passover Seder, the menu, how much food she ordered and what people brought.

"It helps a lot," said Zeman, who works part-time and has three children, ranging in age from 3 to 9. "You don't have to start planning the meal from scratch."

"Everyone is trying to watch their fat," said Zeman. "I try to cut back as much as I can. I take all the skin off the chicken and cut off as much fat as I can. I'm as light as you can get for a Jewish holiday."

The weeks before Passover are filled with baking and cooking. "My kids love to watch me cook, and help," said Zeeman, who believes she's making an impression on her children. "They are learning, too."

See recipes inside.

JCC Health Club cooks share recipes

See related story on Passover on Taste front.

PRIMAVERA VEGETABLE FARFEL

3 tablespoons oil
2 garlic cloves
1 cup onions, chopped
1 cup carrots, julienned
1 cup celery, julienned
1/2 cup red pepper, julienned
1/2 cup zucchini, julienned
1/2 teaspoon crumbled rosemary
2 teaspoons chopped fresh sage
2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
6 cups matzo farfel
2 cups warm chicken stock
2 eggs

In a large saute pan, cook garlic, onions, carrots and celery in oil until onions are translucent. Add rosemary and remaining vegetables. Cook for one minute.

In a large bowl pour the warm chicken stock over farfel. Add the contents of pan. Season with sage, parsley, salt and pepper. When cooled to room temperature blend in eggs.

Oil the bottom and sides of a casserole dish. Put farfel in the casserole, cover, bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Serves approximately 12 as a side dish.

PASSOVER KISHKA

2 cups tightly packed grated carrots

1/2 small onion, grated
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup matzah meal
3/4 to 1 stick melted margarine
1 tablespoon sugar

Mix all ingredients together in a bowl and pour it on a sheet of aluminum foil. Shape it into a loaf. Fold the foil around the loaf and put it on a glass sheet or cookie sheet.

Bake at 400 degrees for 1 hour. Let cool completely before slicing into 1/2-inch slices. Reheat when ready to serve. Serves 4-6 as a side dish. Recipe easily doubles and triples.

CHOCOLATE NUT TORTE

Cake
4 squares (4 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate
1 1/4 cup shelled pecans or walnuts (about 7 ounces)
2 tablespoons plus 1/2 cup sugar
1 stick unsalted butter (at room temperature)
3 large eggs (at room temperature)
1 tablespoon vanilla or orange juice

Glaze
6 squares (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate
6 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine

20 to 22 walnut or pecan halves for garnish

Cake — Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease an 8-inch round layer cake pan and fit circle of parchment paper on bottom and grease paper. Melt chocolate in a double boiler. Cool slightly. Put nuts and 2 tablespoons sugar in food processor with metal blade. Pulse on and off until nuts are ground. Remove. Put butter and 1/4 cup sugar in food processor. Mix until well blended. Pour in melted chocolate and process until smooth. Add eggs and vanilla and mix until incorporated. Scrape down sides of bowl and add nuts. Pulse twice until nuts are incorporated. Pour batter into prepared cake pan.

Bake 375 degrees for 25 minutes. The cake will be soft but will firm up as it cools. Remove from oven and cool 20 minutes on wire rack. Invert onto cake rack. Remove paper and cool completely. (Cake may be frozen at this point)

Glaze — Melt chocolate and butter in saucepan, stirring until smooth. Dip half of each nut into glaze and place on wax paper. Refrigerate until set for garnish. Set glaze aside until thickened slightly and cooled. It should be soft enough to pour but thick enough to coat the cake.

With cake on cooling rack and over a cookie sheet, pour glaze onto middle of cake, tilting the cake so the glaze runs down the sides evenly. Try not to use a knife to smooth

Passover Wines: Hagafen Cellars has wines bearing the kosher certification of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis. New vintage releases include: 1993 White Table Wine (\$8), 1993 Pinot Noir Blanc (\$6), 1992 Johannisberg Riesling (\$8), 1992 Chardonnay (\$13.50), 1991 Chardonnay Reserve (\$17) and 1990 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$20). If you have trouble locating these wines call (800) 456-8466.

as it will look better if it just runs down. Decorate the top with a border of the chocolate dipped nut halves. Cut into 20 small slices.

Recipes from "The Health Club Cooks," published by the Health Club of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit in West Bloomfield. The cost is \$18, some copies are still available. Call 661-5214. Proceeds are donated to the Jewish Community Center's endowment fund for people with special needs.

The National Jewish Council of Jewish Women — Greater Detroit Section also recently published a cookbook, "Still Fiddling In the Kitchen." The cost is \$15. It's available at Borders Book Shop.

You'll go wild over these rice dishes

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

WILD RICE PANCAKES

2 tablespoons coarsely chopped pecans or other nuts
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 1/4 cups milk
1 1/2 cups cooked wild rice

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together, blend in the nuts. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs until they are light and frothy, then add the milk.

Continue to whisk while adding in the dry ingredients and whisk for

30 seconds only. Stir in the wild rice.

Heat about 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine in a heavy skillet and drop the batter by rounded tablespoon into the hot pan and cook until the edges seem dry, about 2 minutes.

Flip and continue to cook for 1 1/2 minutes. Serve hot.

Chef's Secret: The Janes gang made these with Bisquick and they were great!

Top with sour cream applesauce: Combine 1/2 cup of sour cream with 1/2 cup applesauce. Mix well and top with fresh grated nutmeg. What a treat!

An attractive side dish for pork, wild game or any poultry, this also

makes a great stuffing for chicken breasts.

WILD RICE WITH PEPPERS AND MUSHROOMS

4 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 red pepper, chopped
1/2 cup mushrooms, thickly sliced
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel (optional)
2 cups cooked wild rice

Heat the butter in a large skillet and saute the onions over medium high heat, stirring constantly for 2

minutes. Add the peppers and mushrooms and salt and pepper and continue to cook, stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in lemon peel and cooked rice. Spoon into a casserole, cover and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until heated throughout.

Chef's Secret: Toss this mixture with a basic Italian salad dressing or a good homemade vinaigrette and then chill in the fridge for about an hour before serving for a delicious cold salad.

Recipes from "The Versatile Grain and the Elegant Bean" by Sheryl and Mel London. (Copyright 1992, published by Simon & Schuster. \$27.50)

Wine

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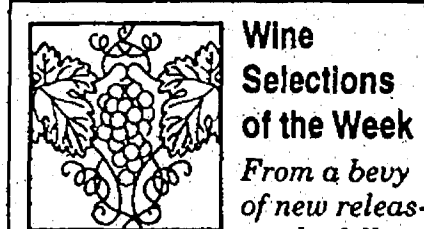
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While we've raved about the Reserve bottlings, you should know that we consider the "regular" wines at \$10 very good values.

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Wine Selections of the Week

From a bevy of new releases, the following

received high marks.

Chardonnay: 1991 Simi (\$16.50), 1991 Sterling Diamond Mountain Ranch (\$18), 1991 Merryvale (\$17.50), 1992 Meridian Edna Valley (\$14).

Merlot which makes a perfect match with lamb dishes for Easter: 1992 Bonverre (\$8), 1992 Chantover from France (\$6), 1992 DeLoach (\$14), 1991 Pine Ridge (\$14), 1991 Benziger (\$14), 1991 Silverado Merlot (\$18), 1990 Robert Sinskey Carneros Claret (\$30).

Cabernet Sauvignon: 1990 Clos du Bois Briarcrest (\$17), 1990 St. Supery (\$13.50), 1990 Chateau Souverain (\$13.50), 1992 Iron Horse Fume Blanc (\$12), 1991 Atlas Peak Vineyards Sangiovese (\$25).

Italian Reds: 1989 Villa Antinori Chianti Classico Riserva (\$11.50), 1990 Antinori Peppoli (\$16.50), Tenute Marchese Antinori Chianti Classico Riserva (\$22), 1988 Ruffino Chianti Classico Riserva (\$25).

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Fruity scone cuts fat, not flavor

A tender, fruit-filled scone with golden honey and honey crunch wheat germ won the \$5,000 grand prize in the first Kretschmer Wheat Germ "Healthy Made Easy and Delicious" recipe contest.

Although she is an experienced baker, winner Patricia Schroedl of Jefferson, Wis., had never thought of baking with wheat germ. "I've been eating a lot less fat and sugar, cooking more instead of eating out, and walking every day," said Schroedl who lost 50 pounds during the past year.

Her Apple 'n' Honey Scones recipe calls for skim milk, no egg, and just enough margarine to make them tender in combination with gentle handling of the dough. (Overmixing scones and biscuits can make them tough.) By substituting wheat germ for a portion of the flour, Schroedl added a "nutrition boost" in the form of six essential vitamins and minerals, including vitamin E. Honey, apples and a light sprinkle of cinnamon-sugar combined with additional wheat germ provide just the right amount of sweetness.

APPLE 'N HONEY SCONES

2 cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup Kretschmer wheat germ, any flavor
2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt (optional)
½ cup (5 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon) margarine, chilled
1 ¼ cups finely chopped apple (about 1 large)
½ cup skim milk
¼ cup honey
1 tablespoon Kretschmer wheat germ, any flavor
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Lightly spray large cookie sheet with non-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. Combine first seven ingredients; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Add combined apple, milk and honey, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface; knead gently 5 to 6 times. Pat dough into 9-inch circle. Mix together remaining 1 tablespoon wheat germ, sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over dough.

Cut dough into 10 wedges; place ½-inch apart on prepared cookie sheet. Bake 16 to 18 minutes or until light golden brown. Serve warm with additional honey, if desired.



KRETSCHMER WHEAT GERM

Winning recipe: Great taste and tender texture earned Apple 'n' Honey Scones the grand prize in the Kretschmer Wheat Germ "Healthy Eating Made Easy and Delicious" recipe contest.

Nutrition information (per scone): Calories 220, calories from fat 63, total fat 7g, saturated fat 1g, cholesterol 0mg, sodium 210 mg., carbohydrate 34g, dietary fiber 2g, protein 6g.

Trim calories in Greek favorites

AP — Spanakopita (Span-uh-KOH-pee-tuh), a Greek entree, traditionally denotes fat-laden layers of buttery phyllo pastry stuffed with spinach, feta cheese, eggs and seasonings. This version preserves the wonderful flavors of the classic while saving you 45 grams of fat (440 calories per serving). Here's how:

■ Instead of margarine or butter, use non-stick spray coating to keep the phyllo light and flaky. Try the butter or olive oil variety of spray coating, if you like.
■ Snip the amount of cheese. In this case, we halved the amount of feta, while retaining plenty of tangy cheese flavor.
■ Use fewer sheets of phyllo. We went from 20 sheets of phyllo dough to just three, saving about 100 calories per serving.

GREEK SPANAKOPITA

1 pound fresh spinach or two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed
1 ½ cups chopped onion
2 cups low-fat cottage cheese, well drained
1 cup crumbled feta cheese (4 ounces)
8-ounce carton frozen egg product, thawed (1 cup)
½ cup quick-cooking rice
2 tablespoons snipped fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil, crushed
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon pepper
Non-stick spray coating
3 sheets frozen phyllo dough (18- by 14-inch rectangles), thawed

2 teaspoons margarine or butter, melted
If using fresh spinach, remove stems; wash and chop. In a large saucepan cook fresh spinach, covered, in a small amount of boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes. (Do not cook frozen spinach.)

Drain cooked or thawed spinach well in a colander, pressing with the back of a spoon to force out excess liquid; set aside.

In a small skillet cook onion, covered, in a small amount of boiling water until crisp-tender; drain. In a large mixing bowl combine the spinach, onion, drained cottage cheese, feta, egg product, uncooked rice, basil, salt, nutmeg and pepper.

Spray a 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking dish with non-stick coating. Spread the spinach mixture in the dish. Lightly spray one sheet of phyllo with non-stick coating; fold in half crosswise. Place atop spinach mixture. Lightly spray the top of the sheet again with non-stick coating. Repeat with remaining sheets of phyllo dough. Brush the top layer with melted margarine or butter.

Bake in a 375-degree F. oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until golden. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting into triangles or squares. Makes 8 main-dish or 16 to 20 appetizer servings.

Nutrition information per main-dish serving: 167 cal., 5 g fat, 15 mg chol., 16 g pro., 16 g carbo., 596 mg sodium, 0 g fiber. RDA: 30 percent calcium, 28 percent iron, 96 percent vit. A, 18 percent vit. C, 15 percent thiamine, 29 percent riboflavin.

Refrigerate Easter eggs after two hours

"Decorated Easter eggs need to be treated carefully if they are to be eaten later," cautions Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Michigan State University Extension — Oakland County.

The hard cooked eggs should be stored in the refrigerator before decorating, after decorating, and after the Easter egg hunt. When hiding Easter eggs, a two hour time limit is the safest recommendation to avoid food poisoning.

Hotline answers nutrition questions

Call the toll-free Nutrition Hotline of the American Institute for Cancer Research 1-(800) 843-4114 for free, personalized answers to nutrition questions from a registered dietitian. The hotline operates weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can also call the hotline to request a list of free publications to help you eat for good health and lower cancer risk.

"It's also a good idea," adds Treitman, "to make yourself a map of where eggs are hidden. It is easy to forget the whereabouts of a couple of eggs until it's too late to use them safely!"

If you find that the Easter egg hunt will take more than two hours, it is best not to consume the eggs.

Some simple tips to help you have a safe Easter egg hunt:

■ Wash hands carefully before handling and coloring eggs.

■ Use only clean, uncracked eggs. Do not color, hide or eat cracked eggs.

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YOUR HEALTH

by Sandra John



BONES OF CONTENTION

Mothers who tell their children to drink their milk to build strong bones should take a bit of their own advice. In fact, all women can benefit from increasing their calcium intake. Currently, the recommended daily allowance for women ages 25 years and older is 800 milligrams (mg.) of calcium. However, there is a growing consensus that the RDA should be moved up to 1,000 mg. of calcium for premenopausal women. For postmenopausal women who do not take estrogen, the recommendation is for 1,500 mg. of calcium. According to a recent New Zealand study of postmenopausal women whose calcium intake was increased from 750 mg. to 1,000 mg. daily, bone loss was reduced by one-third over women who took a placebo.

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P.S. Women reach their maximum bone densities between the ages of 25 and 35.

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Ham with fresh pineapple festive for Easter brunch

AP — Perk up Easter with a new twist on an old favorite.

Ham with pineapple is a time-honored main dish for Easter brunch, but this year, serve the ham with fresh pineapple. It makes a beautiful presentation when cut into serving size pieces and presented in the pineapple shell alongside the ham.

Fully-cooked ham is always a popular main dish choice because it only needs to be heated through in the oven prior to serving. A full-

ly-cooked, smoked ham rump or shank half or portion will yield two to three 3-ounce cooked, trimmed servings per pound.

A simple glaze of orange juice and brown sugar flavors the ham during the last 20 minutes of heating.

The ham can be prepared that morning. Keep the accompaniments simple — hot cross buns from the bakery and steamed asparagus spears.

CITRUS GLAZED HAM WITH FRESH PINEAPPLE

6 to 8-pound fully-cooked smoked ham rump or shank half or portion
1 fresh pineapple
½ cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon orange juice

Do not preheat oven. Place ham (straight from the refrigerator), fat side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of ham, not touching

fat or bone. Do not add water. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil, leaving thermometer dial exposed. Roast in a 325-degree F oven until meat thermometer registers 135 degrees F, about 13 to 17 minutes per pound.

Meanwhile, cut pineapple in half lengthwise; cut each portion in half lengthwise to form two wedges. Remove core from each pineapple wedge. Cut pineapple away from skin, leaving ¼-inch shell. Cut pineapple crosswise into ½-inch

slices. Push every other slice toward opposite edge of shell; reserve.

In small bowl, combine ¼ cup of the brown sugar and the orange juice. Remove foil and brush glaze over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time. Remove ham when meat thermometer registers 135 degrees F. Tent with foil and let stand 10 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees F.

Meanwhile, place pineapple on rack in boiler pan so surface of fruit

is 6 inches from heat. Broil 10 minutes. Remove; sprinkle remaining ¼ cup brown sugar over surface of pineapple and continue broiling 5 minutes. Serve ham with broiled pineapple. Makes 8 servings of pineapple.

Nutrition information per 3-ounce cooked, trimmed serving of ham with 1 ½ of pineapple: 218 cal., 22 g pro., 5 g fat, 22 g carbo., 1.5 mg iron, 1,133 mg sodium, 47 mg chol.

Recipe from Meat Board Test Kitchens.

How to make your brown bag lunch something special

AP — Veteran brown-baggers know that sandwiches make great tote-alongs because they're simple to prepare, pack and eat. Still, it's easy to get bored with the same old sandwich day after day. With today's inventive spreads and fillings, you can break out of that rut. Here are a few ideas that'll bring inspiration back to your pack-a-sack lunches.

If you like to bake, mix and match your favorite spreads and fillings with homemade breads.

Or, purchase sliced sprouted wheat, bran and dark pumpernickel breads; pita pockets; flaky croissants; crusty kaiser rolls; chewy bagels; and even tortillas to turn any sandwich into a lunch-time feast.

Boost sandwich flavor with an herb-flavored butter or mustard, an unusual kind of cheese, or vegetables such as cucumber slices, bean sprouts or sliced radishes.

Pack crisp vegetables, breadsticks and crackers for crunch.

Try a few new-to-you vegetables, such as sticks of jicama, parsnips or kohlrabi.

Add fresh fruit that can double as snacks and desserts.

Wrap cookies, granola bars, popcorn or a favorite cold cereal in small clear plastic bags for easy-to-carry brown-bag treats.

Slip in a few coins to buy a favorite beverage.

Remember to tuck in some colorful napkins, paper plates and paper cups, a great way to salute special occasions.

Keep Your Sandwich Safe

For the best flavor and utmost safety, keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Follow these simple suggestions to help keep your

lunch safe and fresh-tasting for hours.

When you prepare lunch, make sure anything that touches the food is clean.

Seal foods in clean airtight containers or clear plastic food storage bags. (That means not reusing lunch bags from the day before.) Make sure all foods are well wrapped and tightly sealed.

Pack saucy fillings separately from your bread and assemble your sandwich at lunchtime to keep the bread fresh. In the morning, pack lettuce and tomato slices in separate plastic bags. Use small airtight containers to carry condiments.

Save precious early-morning time with made-ahead sand-

wiches. Make several different kinds, pack them in freezer bags and store them in the freezer. (Avoid freezing mayonnaise, sour cream, eggs and raw vegetables. These foods break down as they thaw.) You can pack your frozen sandwich in the morning. By lunchtime, it should be thawed enough to eat, but still properly chilled.

You can also thaw frozen sandwiches or fillings overnight in the refrigerator. Then, in the morning, pack them in insulated lunch boxes with frozen ice packs. Insulated lunch boxes packed with frozen ice packs will help keep your meal icy cold for up to six hours. Use freezer packs specially designed for coolers. These inex-

pensive blue plastic ice packs are available in most discount stores, hardware stores and large grocery stores. Put your ice pack into the freezer the night before, so it's frozen solid when you pack your lunch.

Pack other hot or cold foods in insulated vacuum containers. These containers work best if you preheat or pre-chill them. To preheat (or pre-chill), fill the insulated vacuum bottle with very hot (or very cold) tap water. Cover with the lid and let stand for 5 minutes. Empty the bottle and fill it with the hot (or cold) food.

Remember to keep your lunch in a cool, dry place all morning or in the refrigerator, if one is available.

Pack a pocket pita

AP — For a something different brown-bag lunch, pack a pita pocket with crunchy cashews, cucumber, sweet pepper and a refreshing curry-yogurt sauce. To tote this sandwich to work or school, wrap the pitapocket in plastic wrap, then pack the cashew salad separately in an airtight container.

Place the container of salad in an insulated lunch box with a frozen ice pack, where it should hold for up to 6 hours. At lunchtime, spoon the salad into the pita pocket.

MIDEASTERN CASHEW SALAD PITAS

½ cup plain yogurt
2 to 3 teaspoons snipped fresh cilantro or parsley

¼ teaspoon curry powder
½ cup dry roasted cashews
½ cup chopped cucumber
½ cup chopped red and-or green sweet pepper
¼ cup chopped red onion
2 pita bread rounds, split crosswise

In a medium mixing bowl stir together yogurt, cilantro or parsley, and curry powder. Stir in cashews, cucumber, sweet pepper and red onion. Spoon evenly into split pita rounds. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 345 cal., 17 g fat, 3 mg chol., 13 g pro., 38 g carbo., 262 mg sodium, 4 g fiber. RDA: 20 percent calcium, 19 percent iron, 65 percent vit. C, 34 percent thiamine, 21 percent riboflavin, 15 percent niacin.

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A cup of coffee that makes you stop what you're doing to taste and savor the flavor is the most satisfying feeling for a coffee lover. The popularity of coffee is proven by the opening of many specialty coffee shops. No longer are coffee lovers satisfied with a cup of "mud" passing for coffee.

If your coffee comes from a fast food restaurant or out of a can it is called robusta coffee. It is called this because it comes from a plant that is resistant to diseases and thrives at lower altitudes. The other species is arabica which grows at higher altitudes and bears fruit less frequently. Many coffee companies use a blend of these to make a better

cup of coffee.

Almost all coffee beans are "green" when shipped. After the coffee harvest they are sun dried and allowed to ferment for two to three weeks or several months. Aging gives coffee a husky or winey overtone. The green beans are roasted to perfection by the packer, wholesaler or even the coffee retailer. The flavor of the beverage depends on the temperature of the roast. The longer the beans are roasted, the darker and stronger flavored the coffee.

A pale roast produces a delicate but acidic flavored coffee. Since the heat was not long or very high and the acid did not have a chance to evaporate. A light or medium roast (sometimes called an American roast) is used for most of the commercial blends.

Dark roast coffees also known as French or Viennese are rich and full bodied coffees. A very dark roast known as Italian or

espresso roast have a richly flavored taste. If you have been unable to find just the flavor you want, try blending some coffees or beans yourself.

Freshness is the most important thing in the life of coffee. Heat and light are enemies of coffee so keep it sealed in an airtight container. The best coffee is made from freshly roasted beans. To slow oxidation and loss of flavor whole beans or ground coffee that are in air tight containers can be stored in the freezer. If they are stored too long in the freezer, some of the oils will be destroyed and the coffee will never taste quite the same as before freezing.

Better flavor

Buy whole beans in small batches and use quickly. If you have frozen the beans, let them come to room temperature before grinding, you'll have a better flavor.

If you are going to grind your own coffee beans, your coffee maker will determine the best grind. Fine grinds are best suited to coffee makers that brew very quickly like a espresso machine. A medium is a drip grind and best used in a drip pot. Coarse or regular grinds are best for machines with slow brew cycles such as a percolators. Since the water is heated to boiling and forced up into the basket and drip down again, use only a coarse grind to compensate for this slow brewing process. Grind coffee beans just before brewing for the best flavor.

To brew the perfect cup of coffee, pour hot water over coffee, this is called filter drip. For most of us, we have an electric filter drip coffee maker. The machine heats cold water to drip down through the grounds that are in the basket while the pot is on a warming plate. Many coffee lovers recommend using a gold-washed

mesh filter instead of the paper.

One of the oldest coffee makers is known as an "ibrik," a Greek or Turkish coffee pot. Water and sugar are placed in the little pot and brought to a boil, pulverized coffee is added and heated again. When the mixture boils again it is removed from the heat until the froth settles. Repeat this process twice before serving. For most people, drinking this type of coffee takes time to appreciate the taste.

Strong brew

How strong you want your coffee is a matter of personal taste. To make a medium to strong cup of drip coffee use two tablespoons of grounds to every six ounces of water. To make weaker coffee, just decrease the amount of grounds or add more water.

In making espresso, use two tablespoons of ground coffee to three ounces of water. Another

key to good coffee is to remove the grounds from the basket after the brewing is completed because the grounds absorb the aroma from the coffee.

If your coffee is getting sour or bitter, it is because the coffee has been sitting on the burner more than 15 minutes. (This happens a lot in restaurants). As soon as it's brewed, put in a thermal carafe to keep hot but it won't get bitter. Unless you are making iced coffee, coffee needs to be kept and served hot, not lukewarm. For coffee lovers, the perfect cup of coffee does not come from instant granules or bags. Practice making a perfect cup of coffee until all your friends and neighbors want to stop at your house to savor the wonderful flavor of your coffee!

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Kneading and other tips for making yeast breads

AP — The satisfaction of baking your own bread scores twice. First, there's the pleasure of working the dough with your hands. Then comes the delight of biting into a still-warm slice of wheat goodness. Your satisfaction is guaranteed if you follow the yeast-bread baking primer below.

Getting a Rise from yeast

Working with yeast requires care and attention, whether you're using regular or quick-rise yeast. (Quick-rising yeast can be a great shortcut for bread bakers, as it can cut the dough's rising time by a third.)

Temperatures that are too hot or too cold will kill the yeast, so the bread won't rise. Use a thermometer to make sure the liquid mixture is just the right temperature, and choose a warm, but not hot, area for rising. Find a draft-free area with the optimum temperature of 80 degrees F to 85 degrees F for raising your dough. Our test kitchen recommends the oven for rising.

To use your oven, place the bowl of dough in an unheated oven on the upper rack, then set a large pan of hot water under the bowl on the oven's lower rack.

Kneading tips you need

Kneading develops good bread texture, and the amount of flour you use on the kneading surface will affect the moistness of the dough. You can have a sticky problem if you use too little flour or a tough task if you use too much. Many bread recipes give a range for the amount of flour, so start by using the minimum amount as a guideline. If the dough seems sticky, knead in more flour, a little at a time, but do not go over the maximum amount given.

Terms such as soft dough, moderately soft dough, moderate-

ly stiff dough and stiff dough are standard terms used to describe the consistency of bread dough. To achieve the proper stiffness, knead the dough for the suggested length of time and identify the stiffness specified in the recipe.

To double-check that you've kneaded the dough long enough, set a timer for the time period suggested in the recipe. You can take a break during the kneading time; just be sure the total kneading time is as long as the recipe suggests.

Here is how to identify the stiffness of dough:

- Soft dough is very sticky and is used for breads that don't require kneading, such as batter breads.
- Moderately soft dough is slightly sticky and may be kneaded on a floured surface. It is used for most sweet breads.
- Moderately stiff dough is not sticky but yields slightly to the touch. It kneads easily when on a floured surface, and is used for most unsweet breads.
- Stiff dough is firm to the touch and kneads easily on a lightly floured surface. It will, however,

have some resilience and will hold its shape after it is kneaded. Chewy-textured breads, such as French breads, are made from this type of dough.

Judging doneness

Baking the bread to golden perfection also makes for great bread. You easily can check your bread for doneness by tapping the top of the loaf with your finger. When you get a hollow sound, the bread is done. Rolls and coffee cakes don't need to be tapped. When their tops are golden brown, remove them from the oven.

Solving problems

The final measure of success lies in looking at the baked loaf. If you notice any of the following problems, try some of these solutions next time you bake. If your bread is heavy and compact:

Be sure the liquid added to the yeast is at the temperature recommended in the recipe. Check the accuracy of your thermometer. Don't exceed the maximum amount of flour given in the re-

cipe. Add just enough flour to make the dough the proper stiffness.

Use an oven thermometer to check the temperature of your oven. Baking at too low a temperature can result in heavy bread. If the top crust separates from the bottom of the loaf:

Shape into a loaf by gently pulling dough into a loaf shape and tucking edges beneath.

Loosely cover the loaf with a dish towel or waxed paper during rising.

Let the loaf rise just until nearly double, then pop it into the oven.

If the crust is thick:

Use an oven thermometer to check the temperature of your oven. Baking at too low a temperature can result in a thick crust.

If the texture is crumbly:

Be sure not to add too much flour. Use the amount of flour called for in the recipe.

Let the dough rise just until double for the first rising, then until nearly double for the second rising.

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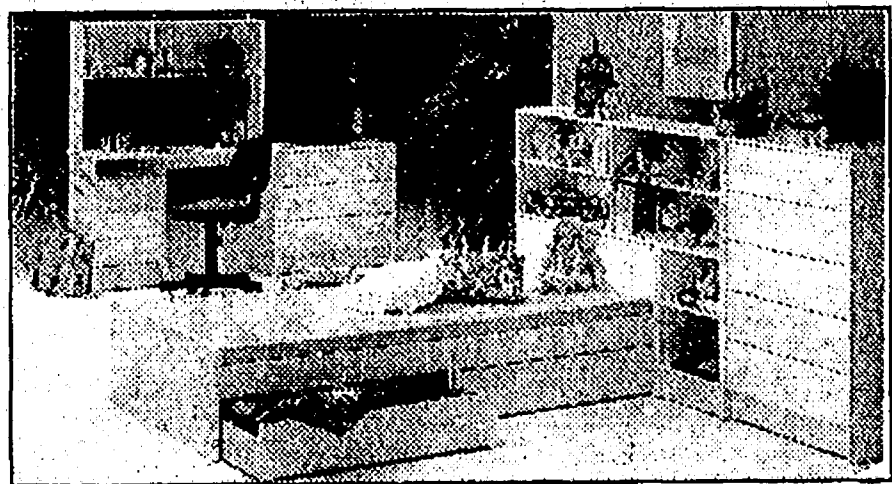
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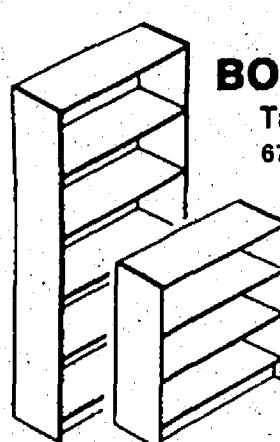


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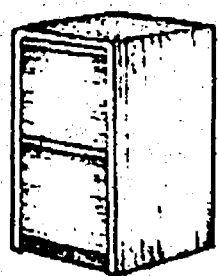
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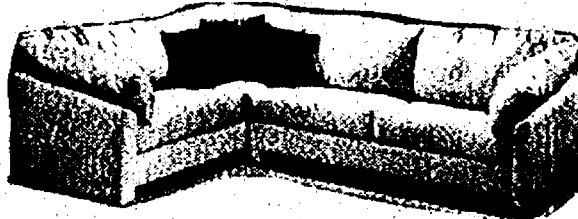
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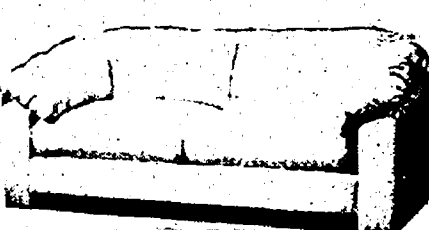


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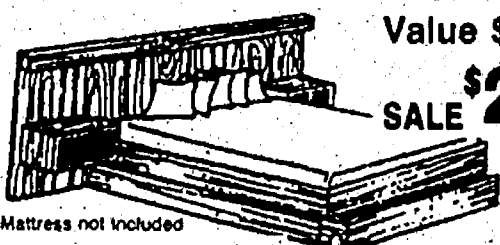
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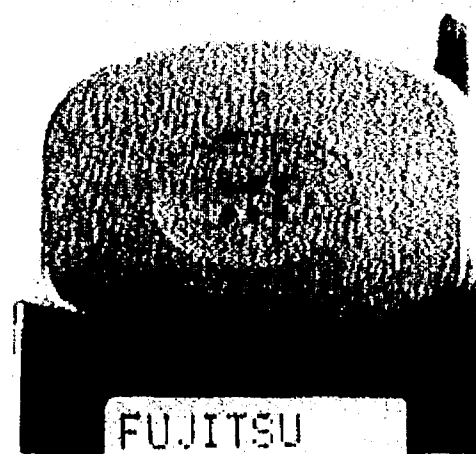
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STREET SOUNDS

Home on the Range — LaTOUR



The 1990s pop music world is primarily composed of digital synthetic sounds dubbed with samples of other works. Practically everyone does it from MC Lyte to the Stereo MCs.

So what could be different or possibly new anymore?

Nothing.
The state of today's pop world has become a vicious circle of artists making and remaking, stealing and using whatever everyone else is using, which, of course, was never theirs in the beginning.

Unfortunately, LaTOUR's "Home on the Range" (Smash Records) is just another scream in a musical vacuum, and it will ultimately be smothered.

The 10 original tracks and two re-mixes are camouflaged in a colorful, abstract retro-1980s compact disc case. Once the CD is placed into the player, the retro feel continues with the same old techno sounds over the same old beats, all housed in the same old plastic, as all previous similar releases.

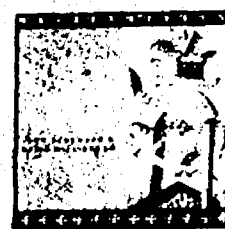
Computers, keyboards, drum machines, sampling and occasional horns and strings — it's all been heard before. The only difference here is LaTOUR's rough vocals placed simply over the melody, which tarnishes the sound even further.

"Home on the Range" has the potential and the appeal to be a solid dance release, but it hobbles along pulling its own dead weight behind it. The two remixes of "Craziaskowboi" and "Don't Jump" are actually much more concise and appealing than the originals.

Current modern music is a cut-throat market full of simple and mindless songs. Possibly the simpleness has gone too far.

— Kyle Green

Wheel of Fortune — John Renbourn, Robin Williamson



Two legendary figures in British folk circles, John Renbourn and Robin Williamson, mark their recording debut as a duo with "Wheel of Fortune" (Flying Fish Records, Inc.), and it's as charming, musically magical and as full of blarney and gospel truths as fans of either have every right to expect.

Just for Williamson's reading of "Finn And the Old Man's House," I'd freely recommend this live set. That there are an even dozen tunes filling up 66 minutes here is the more reason to celebrate this masterful teaming.

Renbourn was, along with the great Burt Jansch, a founding father of the most celebrated of British traditionally rooted folk bands, Pentangle. Williamson and his partner Mike Heron were the core of Scotland's Incredible String Band, who, for those oldies among us, were a major sensation when they signed with Elektra Records in 1966.

As Renbourn (I guess) says at the beginning of the instrumental triad of "Bunyan's Hymn/I Saw Three Ships/English Dance," they haven't come up with a name for the duo yet, though they're leaning toward the Impenetrable Stringtangle.

The music, as you would expect from Celtic harp and virtuosic acoustic guitar, is often airy, always delicate. That they cover a piece by avant jazz pianist Randy Weston tells of their brilliance in many ways, though the bulk of the program is rooted in the traditional British Isles or from the fully amazing pens of the protagonists.

It's as mesmerizing, truly gorgeous and wonderful a collection as either has ever been involved with.

John Renbourn and Robin Williamson perform Tuesday, March 29, at the Ark, 637 1/2 St. Ann Arbor. For information, call 761-1451.

— Mark Gallo

THE READER'S CHOICE

Lincoln Center Jazz — Hill Auditorium

Question: Why would a group of musicians tour the country playing jazz standards older than most of the performers?

Answer: To educate.

The lesson was on the freedom of jazz. And the lesson was hip. So hip that Detroit's legendary trumpeter Marcus Belgrave showed up just to watch.

And there was plenty to observe. Some of the brightest newcomers on the scene joined established giants to expound on what jazz was and is about.

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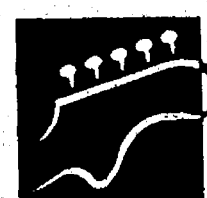
What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco talks to U2, rappers with a jazz sound.
- John Monaghan takes a look at the alternative movie scene.

'Over 21' stymies young bands

■ Underage kids often complain that they can't get into "21 and over" clubs to see their favorite bands play. It causes interesting problems for bands with underage members. Groups who have encountered that give advice to struggling young bands trying to get exposure.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Seattle rock band Sweet Water played what should have been a dream gig a few years ago — opening for the now-legendary Mother Love Bone. But instead of watching the headliners in the warm confines of the club, Sweet Water members were forced to stay outside and watch through a window until it was time for them to go on stage.

It wasn't because of an ego problem with Mother Love Bone. The club owners wouldn't let the band enter because some members were younger than the legal drinking age.

"There were many a day when we'd watch the shows from outside, playing acoustic guitar for the people walking by. . . . Or we'd have our faces pressed up against the window watching the show," said Adam Czeisler, lead singer of Sweet Water, who is now signed to Atlantic Records.

The problem is a common one but not something that crosses many minds. Record deals don't make it easier for bands to get exposure. Mutha's Day Out, whose members average age is 17, released their debut record "My Soul Is Wet" on Chrysalis Records in mid-1993, but they still

STREET BEATS

feud with bar owners.

The rap/rock band, which has played with the Skatenigs, Overkill and Sir-Mix-A-Lot, has also been told to stay outside until five minutes before they were scheduled to hit the stage, said rapper/vocalist Brice Stephens.

Two-fold problem

Musically, the drinking laws pose a two-fold problem. Aside from keeping underage bands out of clubs, it prohibits teens from seeing shows at 21 and older clubs. Glen Wiseman of the Birmingham funk band Fig finds it frustrating that even when his band can get into clubs to play, their friends can not see their shows. Conversely, he can't see the bands he enjoys.

"They let us play, but we can't go in and watch our friends' bands. It's OK when we're making money for them, but we can't spend it there," said Wiseman, whose band is now mostly of age.

Bandmate Karl Faulhaber agreed.



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"It (the drinking age law) dissipates our whole crowd. We've got this whole suburban high school crowd now," he said. To accommodate their underage crowd, Fig rented a hall during the Christmas season to host a concert.

Halls are one way to get exposure. Coffeehouses, all-age venues, and school functions are other places where young bands can play their music and be heard by their peers. Layr Fron of Plymouth is opening a Hamtramck coffeehouse/concert hall with teens in mind. Starship Earth, which will be located at 2954 Caniff, will feature early shows for teens and late shows for the 21 and older crowd, beginning in April.

"In the last year or so, I've seen quite a number of things where the kids feel uninvolved," said Fron, who is also the president of the committee organizing the 1994 Earthfest concert.

"Obviously, there's the 21 and older problem, but I've seen bands (at private parties), and the kids come out in droves. They're very excited about the music, but they rarely get to see it," he added.

Kids count

Kids, he said, are the key to a band's success.

"If the band's going to have a long-term following, you have to get to the kids because they're the ones setting the trend."

For some bands, however, coffeehouses may not be appropriate.

"At Gotham City (in Ferndale), I used to play in an acoustic band. But with Fig, we're kind of loud and hard. Coffeehouses just wouldn't work right," said Wiseman.

School functions are another way for bands to get exposure. Third Stone, a Grosse Pointe-based 1970s-flavored band, has played at venues throughout town, but bassist Law-



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rence DeLuca sometimes prefers playing at school.

"Sometimes it's in a sense better; we get paid more for doing it," DeLuca said.

Finney's Pub in Detroit is one of the area clubs that allows underage bands to play. The musicians are closely watched to make sure they don't drink, according to Sue Summers, who books shows for Finney's.

She recognizes Fig's concerns about their friends.

"They're allowed to play but unfortunately a lot of their crowd is under age. (But) it gives them exposure to the over-21 crowd," Summers said.

Mutha's Day Out, which hails from the heart of the Bible Belt (Batesville, Ark.), frowns on being closely watched at shows.

"Yeah, (club owners) give us a hard time. They just hassle us, (but) they have to let us in. Then they tell us we

can't do this, we can't do that," said bassist Jeff Mogan, who inked his record deal at age 15.

Many clubs simply "overlook" the fact that band members are underage even when it's obvious, DeLuca said.

"Our drummer is 15 but looks about 9. He has really, really rosy cheeks. He doesn't have acne or anything because it looks like he hasn't hit it (puberty) yet. He's really small, but he's really good. The people at the club didn't say anything, but when they went to get complimentary beer (for the other bands), they were hesitant. We just told them we wouldn't drink."

Seattle's Sweet Water, now of age, found a good way to make sure all their fans have the chance to see them. They book their shows at mostly all-ages venues.

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BILL HANSEN

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

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22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"Slacker" (USA — 1990), 9 p.m. March 24. Austin, Texas, is the setting for this innovative debut film from Richard Linklater ("Dazed and Confused"), where the camera might follow one character for awhile then pick up on another that passes by.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students; \$3 twilight/matinees)

"The Scent of Green Papaya" (Vietnam — 1993). This Cinderella story about a Vietnamese servant girl in 1950s Saigon has

been nominated for a Best Foreign Film Oscar.

"Schindler's List" (USA — 1993). Steven Spielberg may finally get his Academy Award for this story of Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), a war profiteer and Nazi crony who saved the lives of more than 1,000 Jews during the Holocaust.

"Six Degrees of Separation" (USA — 1994). Based on John Guare's award-winning play, a savvy young man (Will Smith) poses as Sidney Poitier's son to cajole his way into the home of a Fifth Avenue couple (Donald Sutherland and Stockard Channing).

"A Streetcar Named Desire" (USA — 1951). Elia Kazan's still-stunning version of Tennessee Williams' most famous play arrives with four additional minutes intact. Although the changes aren't as earth-shattering as the McCarthy-era censors would have liked you to believe, it's still a treat to see the young Marlon Brando on the big screen.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.95 matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"Sirens" (Britain — 1993). John Duigan ("Flirting") directs this story of a young Englishwoman's sexual awakening when she visits the eccentric and bohemian household of a controversial painter. Sam Neill, Tara Fitzgerald and Hugh Grant star.

"In the Name of the Father" (Britain — 1994). In this true story, Daniel Day-Lewis plays an Irishman falsely accused of bombing a pub near London in 1975. The brilliant story of miscarriage of justice is co-written and directed by Jim Sheridan, who teamed with Day-Lewis on "My Left Foot."

"Warrior Marks" (USA — 1993), 7 p.m. March 27. Author Alice Walker and filmmaker Rati Bha Parmar help to unlock some of the cultural and political complexities surrounding women's issues. A Ladies Film Society presentation. (Tickets \$8 this show only)

"Schindler's List." See Main Art Theatre listing.

Weddings, funeral made for comedy

By JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

He forgot the ring. Searching clumsily through the vest pocket of his tuxedo, Charlie, the flustered best man at a fancy church wedding, gives a pleading look to his friends in the congregation.

The solution to this and other comic dilemmas makes up "Four Weddings and a Funeral," a quaint English comedy that opens next weekend at the AMC Maple in Bloomfield Township.

After all, there's nothing like a wedding to stir audience recognition. Just show last-minute doubts by the groom, a horrible wedding band and drunken guests at the reception and you've got movie-goers more or less hooked.

Mike Newell realizes this in spades. The less-than-subtle writer/director of the popular "Enchanted April" presents not one, but a quartet of weddings and a funeral. The laughs-to-tears ratio is more or less hinted at in

the title.

Hugh Grant isn't a familiar name, but chances are you'll recognize the handsome young actor from the Merchant/Ivory productions of "Maurice" and "Remains of the Day." He plays Charles, a confirmed bachelor who points out during the wedding toast that he admires anyone who can commit for life.

Enter Carrie (Andie MacDowell), a sophisticated and beautiful American who successfully seduces the attentive Charles. The next morning, however, she's back to the States, and it's not until another wedding months later that they meet again. This time she brings a fiancée.

In her earlier movies, model-turned-actress Andie MacDowell has done a competent job as a woman reacting to bizarre events taking place around her. As the movie's self-assured and sexy catalyst, she only proves that while she's still attractive to look at, her acting remains clumsy and stiff.

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She's got plenty of competition in the memorable supporting cast, especially Charlotte Coleman as Charles' bohemian roommate Scraggett. James Fleet plays the clumsy-but-rich Tom, part of the tight-knit group of friends who attend countless weddings while never getting even close to the altar themselves.

In one of the funniest situations, Charles gets seated at a table populated by former girlfriends. "The only thing worse would be seeing Henrietta," he says to a friend, only to have the emotional "ex" pop in, anxious to hash out with Charles what went wrong in their fizzled relationship.

While some of the gags misfire, "Four Weddings and a Funeral" hums along to a satisfying conclusion. An engaging cast and liberal doses of British humor make this much funnier than the usual wedding comedy cranked out by Hollywood.

lywood.

On another note, the Oscar ceremony is tonight and, as much as I try to ignore the spectacle, I'll be there watching every outrageous evening dress and each windy acceptance speech.

There's also a better-than-usual chance that I'll actually come close with my Oscar picks, so here goes:

Best Picture, "Schindler's List;" Best Director, Steven Spielberg for "Schindler's List;" Best Actor, Tom Hanks for "Philadelphia;" Best Actress, Holly Hunter for "The Piano;" Best Supporting Actress, Rosie Perez for "Fearless;" Best Supporting Actor, Tommy Lee Jones for "The Fugitive;" and Best Foreign Film, "Farewell My Concubine."

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'Wind' lacks in translation to screen

By LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

A man's body is found in the New Mexico desert by an old man and his grandson. Hopi Indians, they don't tell anyone about the corpse — the dead man is a Navajo, as the grandfather points out, and killed by a Skinwalker or Navajo witch. How and why the man died are part of a bigger unfolding mystery in the 1991 film "The Dark Wind."

Nearby, Navajo Tribal police officer Jim Chee, played by Lou Diamond Phillips, newly assigned to the district, has been given exciting assignments like trying to pull over a speeding bootlegger and keeping an often-vandalized wind-powered well under surveillance. Naturally, it won't be long before Chee gets involved in investigating the Navajo man's murder and other apparently unrelated crimes, including a drug running pilot tricked into taking a final flight into some rocks.

The New Mexico Navajo reservation is familiar territory for fans of Tony Hillerman's mystery novels, one of which is adapted for this film. The plots of the novels and the personalities of the characters are closely connected with Navajo cultural beliefs, values and lore.

What works so well in the novels is apparently much more difficult to put on the screen. This film has difficulty trying to preserve the distinct Navajo flavor of the characters while keeping its plot clear and moving forward. Having read the novel was a definite advantage in watching this film which never really finds its

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pace.

Part of the problem is Phillips, a tremendously bland actor who isn't able to carry the film by himself. He is too boyish and shallow to play Chee, a police officer studying to be a ceremonial singer. In his few scenes as another regular Hillerman character,

Lt. Joe Leaphorn, the always reliable Fred Ward does a much better job. Ward's probably a bit young to play Leaphorn as would be my own choice for the part, Graham Greene.

Another problem is the style of director Errol Morris, best known as a documentary filmmaker. The flat photographic style and voice-

overs that worked well in the real life murder mystery "The Thin Blue Line" just don't cut it with this fictional piece. The film goes along at a steady, if plodding pace, never really building any excitement.

Probably most disappointing is its failure to develop screen characters after having been given such a good start by Hillerman.

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Between pieces, Music Director Marcus Roberts spoke of the background of the music and the history of jazz.

One of the highlights of the night was a featured solo by Jon Faddis, whom Roberts coolly christened "the best trumpet player in the world."

More outstanding solos came on the Charles Mingus chart "Boogie Stop Shuffle" (don't look in the program for it, they even

improvised the set list) as young lion Joshua Redman took his long-awaited turn.

And the tradition rolls on.

— James Hofer

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STEVE KOWALSKI

Holowicki gets unfair send-off

Redford Catholic Central's basketball team was getting ready to play a summer-league game last year when it came time to pick shirts and skins.

It was CC's turn to be skins.

Coaches don't have to shed their shirts, but CC's 62-year-old coach Bernie Holowicki decided to anyway. It had nothing to do with the heat.

"He wanted to take off his shirt and go skins with us," said senior guard Anthony Hesano, who still laughs at the recollection. "He did it to let us know he was on our side."

It's just another example of a guy who was always willing to give his players the shirt off his back.

Sadly, there won't be anymore basketball teams at CC coached by Holowicki, who announced his resignation last week after 23 years.

The fax arrived at the office Thursday. Consider it an unlucky St. Patrick's Day for the Shamrocks.

Holowicki also announced he will not coach in the McDonald's All-Star game, which will be played Easter Sunday in New York City.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association prohibits active coaches from coaching local players in all-star games. The local player happens to be Detroit Pershing's Willie Mitchell.

Holowicki's resignation from CC was rumored for months. But being forced to pull out of the McDonald's game by the MHSAA was a shock.

Holowicki said he has intentions of coaching somewhere else in the future. If he coached at the McDonald's Game, the MHSAA said he would be ineligible to coach again in the future.

Holowicki doesn't feel as welcome at CC even though he just finished one of his most glorious seasons, winning his 600th game and leading an over-achieving team to a 17-6 record, a record seventh Catholic League championship and 15th Class A district championship.

"I still feel like I can coach," he said. "Signs told me it was time to leave. I'm retiring from CC but not from coaching or basketball camps."

Still innovative

The phone rang like crazy at Holowicki's Livonia home Friday as coaching colleagues called from all over, including Livonia Stevenson's Jim McIntyre and Bill Foley (former coach at CC and Redford Union).

"Holowicki hot-line," said Holowicki's daughter Beth, answering one of the calls.

Only River Rouge's Lofton Greene and Lansing Eastern's Paul Cook have won more games than Holowicki, whose high school coaching career began at St. Gregory in 1953. Holowicki won a Class A state championship at CC in 1976 and is 612-216 overall.

This year, Holowicki was as innovative and energetic as any coach half his age.

After a 2-2 start, Holowicki introduced his players to one of his favorite practice drills. The players wore work gloves during a dribbling drill to improve their ball-handling skills.

"We needed anything that would improve our confidence," said Holowicki, who also has been an influence on elementary age kids, teaching physical education at Fisher Elementary in Redford. "They gave me a weird look at first, but after that it was automatic. These seniors set the standard for future teams at CC. They would go through a wall for you."

Hesano is one of five seniors who didn't have great talent but owned special work habits, even during Sunday morning practices.

"Coach was well-liked by the basketball team and is a great man," said Hesano, a Livonian, who has attended Holowicki's basketball camps since grade schools. "Whatever he did, he always had our interests first. He'd buy us a dozen doughnuts on Sunday, do little things like that, but those little things mean a lot."

"We weren't expected to do anything, but we turned it around and pulled it together. Coach had everything to do with that. He has so much life in him, it's unbelievable. Like he says, 'It's not the years in your life, it's the life in your years.'"

Holowicki had a strong coaching staff (Jon Barbara, Dennis Cichonski and Bill Derderian) and some of the men who made his job easier include Jimmy Kennedy, Dick Karbo, Keith Karbo, Jack Herberholz, Sal Cipriano, the reverends Dick Elmer and Ned Donohoe. And of course, the ball boys and ball girl.

But one of the players' parents said it best. "They don't know the treasure they had at CC. Not only is he a great coach, but a great man."

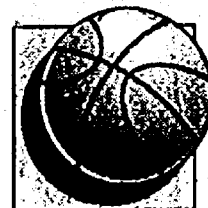
All-star snub

Holowicki has coached some great players like Tom LaGarde, Tom Zallagris, Mike Prince, Barry Spencer, Rob Gonzalez, Greg Wendt, John McIntyre and Bob Kummer and deserved to coach more at the McDonald's Game.

The MHSAA sent a letter to CC in early March, stating that if Holowicki coached and Mitchell played in the McDonald's game, Holowicki

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Glenn grabs 1st-ever regional

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn navigated its way through uncharted waters Saturday, surviving a harrowing ride to win the first boys basketball regional championship in school history.

The Rockets sailed into the state Class A quarterfinals with a stirring 74-71 win over favorite Ann Arbor Pioneer in the finals at Jackson High School.

Glenn now faces Battle Creek Central in the round of eight. Both teams sport overall records of 20-4. Game time is 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lansing Eastern High School.

"Right now I'm excited about the fact — that as a team — we're going to the quarterfinals," Glenn second-year coach Mike Schuette said. "This team has worked hard all year and achieved something that hasn't been done in Wayne-Westland for a long time. I'm really proud of all of them."

Goins leads way

There were several heroes for Glenn, but none bigger than 6-foot-4 senior forward Tony Goins, who finished with a team-high 23 points and 11 rebounds.

Goins hit three key field goals in the final quarter to keep Glenn within striking distance.

"We've been in a lot of situations when the game has been close, but that's no time to panic, you just have to play basketball," Goins said. "What this means to me is that all the hard work has paid off."

"We came into this season wanting to break some records, but all we wanted today was to come out with the win."

Savon Hubbard, a junior guard, played perhaps his finest game of the year, finishing with 16 points. Guy Rucker, Glenn's 6-9 junior center, added 14, including what proved to be the game-winning tip-in off a Goins miss with 57 seconds left.

Critical free throws

Sophomore guard Albert Jones, who contributed nine points, calmly sank two free throws with 18 seconds remaining to give Glenn a three-point cushion.

Pioneer guard Brent Wall, who led all scorers with 25 points, tried to tie the game with a three-pointer with only 11 seconds to go, but had his shot blocked by Tariq Horne.

Goins grabbed the rebound and Hubbard was subsequently fouled.

The Glenn guard missed the front

end of a one-and-one, but Goins grabbed the rebound, only to have the ball stripped out of his hands.

Pioneer forward Dan Reed, who gave Glenn fits all day long with 20 points, wound up with the ball and dribbled toward the top of the Rockets' key.

As time expired he launched a three-point attempt, but the ball rattled off the front of the rim, back off the backboard and out, sending the Rockets into a delirious celebration.

Wall goes nuts

Wall, who got red-hot in the third quarter with three straight treys to put the Pioneers ahead, cooled down down the stretch, missing twice in the final 20 seconds.

"We wanted to get the ball either to E.J. Bates (17 points) on some kind of drive to the basket or get the ball back to Brent (Wall) for the three-pointer," said Pioneer coach Harry Hayward, whose team bowed out of the tournament with an 18-6 record. "But Glenn put some good defensive pressure on us. We had a couple of chances, but those things happen in basketball."

"Reed has played well the last couple of games. It would have been fitting if he had knocked down that three."

Glenn led 15-10 after one quarter and 33-29 at intermission, but the Rockets' two big men, Goins and Rucker, were saddled with three and two fouls, respectively.

"I thought our kids played their game," Schuette said. "They didn't hold back, even with four fouls."

With 5:57 to play in the third quarter, Hubbard scored on a drive to push Glenn ahead to its biggest lead, 41-33.

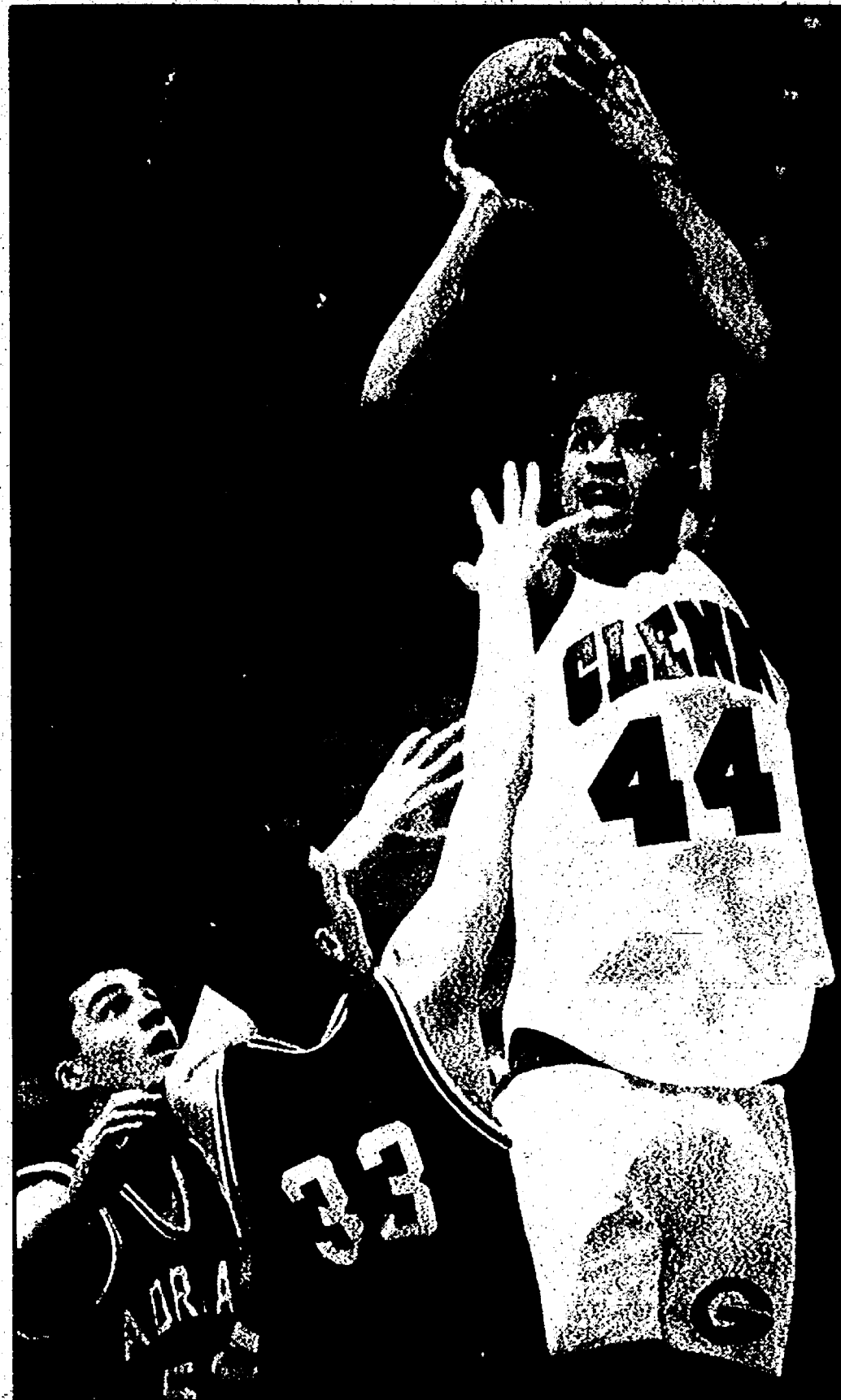
Advantage evaporates

But the eight-point bulge was short-lived, as Wall, a 6-3 sharpshooter headed for Division I Fairfield (N.J.) University, connected on three consecutive threes — all within a span of 1:09 — to propel Ann Arbor to a 44-43 advantage.

"It was a matter of us not listening to the coach," Goins said. "We kind forgot about him (Wall) for awhile."

Wall, nine of 16 from the floor, made his fifth three-pointer of the day to give Pioneer a 63-60 advantage with 4:22 remaining.

"Reed shot the ball real nice inside, but against Wall we didn't do what we were supposed to do," Schuette said. "We didn't shadow him out on



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Can't miss: Guy Rucker, Westland John Glenn's 6-foot-9 center, helped the Rockets capture their first-ever Class A regional cage title. Rucker hit 11 of 12 shots and had a game-high 25 points in Thursday's 76-53 semifinal win over Adrian. See story on Page 3C.

the three-point line like we should have."

Hubbard comes through

But Glenn clawed back and regained the lead for good, 70-69, after Hubbard came up with a crucial steal. He was fouled on a drive to the basket at the 1:20 mark and bagged two free throws, helping to catapult the Rockets to victory.

"Down the stretch we were trying to

get the ball in Tony's hands as much as possible," Schuette said. "They put so much pressure on our ball-handlers that eventually Tony was going to get the ball. And when he creates, he's just about unstoppable in a one-on-one situation. But he's also smart enough to get the ball to Guy (Rucker) when it's there."

The Rockets made 15 turnovers to Pioneer's nine, but hit 32 of 55 shots from the floor for 58 percent.

Ladywood's passing off mark in quarters

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

VOLLEYBALL

Livonia Ladywood's bid to reach the state Class A volleyball finals didn't come to pass Friday night at Portage Central High School.

The Blazers, somewhat out of sync offensively, fell to Bay City Central, 15-13, 11-15, 15-8.

"I'm proud we got here, but I didn't think we played our best, nor do I think they (Central) played their best either," said Ladywood coach Tom Teeters, whose team bowed out at 40-8-2 overall. "They (Central) served tough at the end and they ran their plays."

"It's a team I thought we matched up well against, but some of the easy plays we made were real difficult."

Bay City broke a 13-all tie in the first game when 6-foot-3 junior Jamie Kowalkowski came up with a key block. Teammate Heather VanOsten then closed out the game with an ace serve.

Ladywood, however, regrouped to take the second game.

Anne Poglits, a 6-3 junior, had 12 kills, including the game-winner.

"We changed our rotation up in the second game, but it didn't seem to cure all of our ills," Teeters said. "We just didn't pass like we normally could."

In the third and deciding game, Central jumped out to a 6-1 advantage before Ladywood pulled back to within one, 8-7.

The Wolves, getting some key hits from 5-10 senior Heather Heins, scored seven of the next eight points to close out the match.

Kowalkowski led Bay City with 13

kills and three blocks, while Heins contributed 12 kills.

Poglits paced Ladywood with 17 kills, but was limited to three in the final game. Sophomore Stacey Judd added 10 kills and two blocks.

"We got a videotape on Ladywood and we knew what to expect from number 10 (Poglits)," said Bay City coach Loreen Laracey, whose team was eliminated in the 1990 state semifinals by eventual champion Livonia Churchill. "But number 16 (Judd) hurt us quite a bit, too."

"We were just able to hang in there. We got some good serving at the end (despite four errors)."

Jill Rozek, a 5-8 junior, came up with a crucial block for a sideout with the Wolves leading 12-8 in the third game.

"We were playing pretty good defense all along, but we had to hit the ball more and stop tipping it around," said Laracey, whose team improved to 46-8-2 overall.

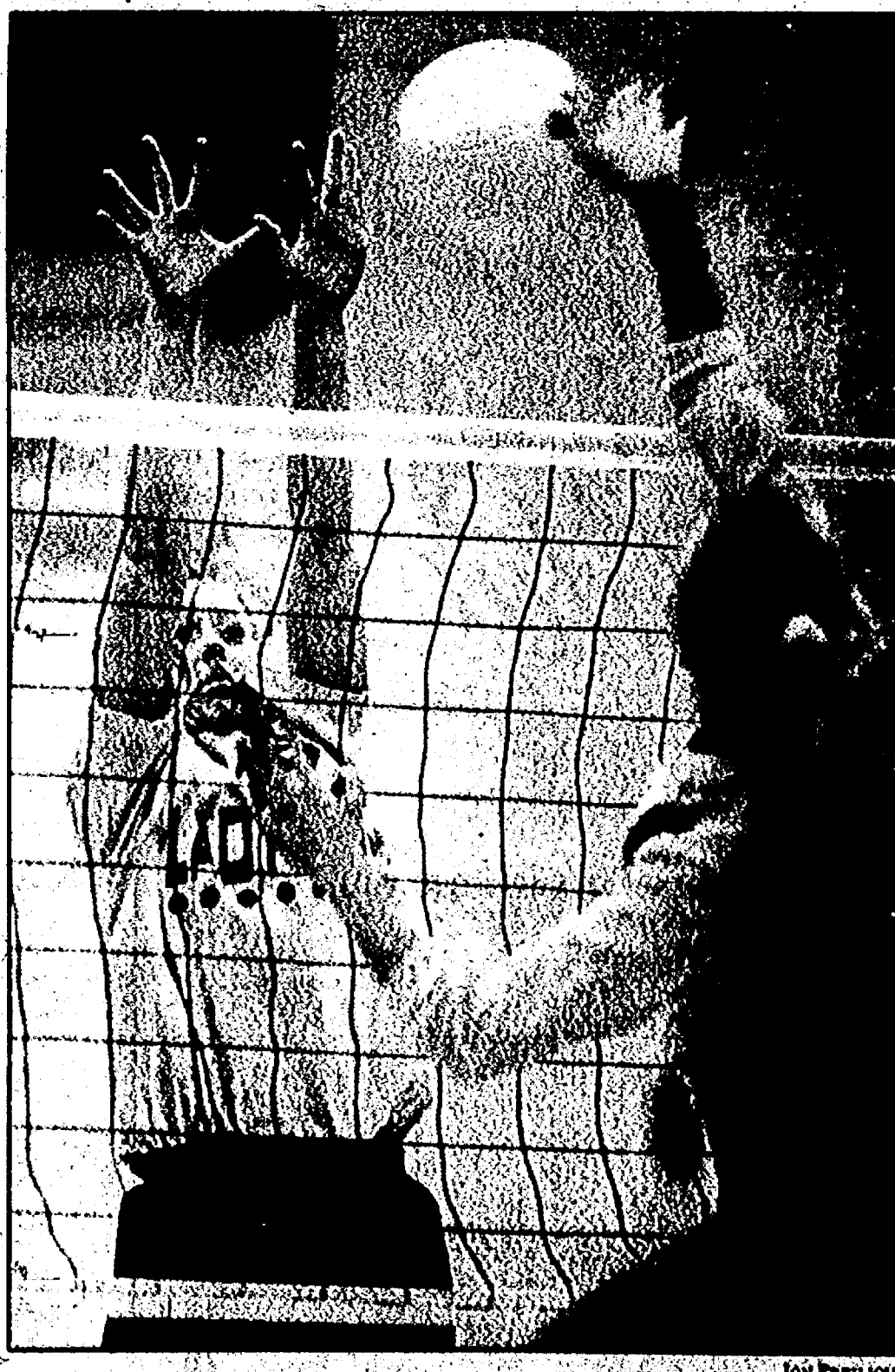
Despite the disappointing loss, Teeters said "there were no long faces" afterward.

"I guess there were some tears," he said, "but these girls enjoy each other's company."

The future looks bright for the Blazers, who graduate only two seniors — starter Kristy Walker and reserve Lyndi Palling.

Walker's defensive presence in the back row will be missed.

"She was a leader, the team comedian and she always kept things loose in the practices," Teeters said.



JOE FRANKLIN

Net exchange: Ladywood's Stacey Judd (left) goes up for the block against Bay City Central's Heather Heins.

CC illuminates all-star team

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
AND BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITERS

Redford Catholic Central's hockey team won a Class A state championship by showing strength in each line of attack.

Senior center Jon Heady was the state's most clutch player, scoring game-winning goals in the regional final and quarterfinal; junior Mark Holdridge was one of the most feared rushing threat among defensemen around; and goalie Mike Brusseau made a habit of stopping opponents from point-blank range.



The trio, which carried the Shamrocks to an 8-1 win over Midland in the Class A state championship, led this year's All-Observer team.

Livonia Churchill, which placed second in the Suburban Prep Hockey League standings behind Stevenson, has two players on the first team: defenseman Steve Grom and forward Dan Higham.

The Coach of the Year is CC's Gordie St. John, who in his first year guided the Shamrocks to a 24-1-2 record.

St. John, who started the Detroit Country Day hockey program in 1961, won a Class B-C-D title in 1988 at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook and was an assistant coach for a few years in the mid-

ALL-AREA HOCKEY			
1994 ALL-OBSERVER HOCKEY TEAM		THIRD TEAM	
FIRST TEAM		GOALKEEPER	
G-Mike Brusseau	Redford CC	G-Mark Feller	Liv. Churchill
D-Steve Grom	Liv. Churchill	G-Pete Stasevich	Liv. Franklin
D-Mark Holdridge	Redford CC	D-Doug DeVigna	Liv. Stevenson
F-Jon Heady	Redford CC	F-Joe O'Connell	Liv. Franklin
F-Kevin Berger	Liv. Stevenson	F-Jason Samelko	Liv. Churchill
F-Dan Higham	Liv. Churchill	F-Kyle McNeillance	Liv. Stevenson
SECOND TEAM		COACH OF THE YEAR	
G-Eric Rosenau	Liv. Stevenson	Gordie St. John	Redford CC
D-Kevin Pederson	Redford CC	HONORABLE MENTION	
D-Dave Elenich	Liv. Churchill	Catholic Central: Greg Vaquera, Eric Vaquera, Ken Lauer, Chris Gonzalez, Dan Hunt, Jeff Lachapelle, Churchill: Todd Kessler; Stevenson: Jeff Blazek, Brian Calka; Franklin: Matt Harrigan, Dominic Catanzarite, Kevin Bernard.	
F-Jason Couture	Redford CC		
F-Jeff Heider	Redford CC		
F-Gino Gaudi	Liv. Stevenson		

late 1980s at CC.

The Shamrocks rallied for a 2-1 victory in the regional final against Birmingham Brother Rice and a 2-1 win against Trenton in the quarterfinal. St. John's coaching experience also includes several years with midget travel teams.

"It was great fun," St. John said. "What people sometimes lose sight of is that when you have a team that was fairly physical, you use it the first two periods, then wear them down and come on strong in the third."

FIRST TEAM

Mike Brusseau, goalie, Redford CC; Brusseau was a first-team choice as a sophomore in 1992 before sitting out

last year to play for a travel club. He had a 1.35 goals against average with five shutouts. Brusseau allowed only 10 goals in six playoff games, five coming in a 7-5 win over East Kentwood in the semifinal.

"He was the most incredible force you can imagine on that team," St. John said. "You knew with Mike, if you score a couple, three a game, you're in good shape. He's very talented, could play good college hockey — and will."

Steve Grom, defenseman, Liv. Churchill: The senior anchored the Chargers' blue line all season long, finishing with 16 goals and 42 assists for 42 points.

He was also voted to the All-Suburban High School Hockey League team. Grom is scheduled to play in the Michigan All-Star Game.

This season, Grom set up four goals and scored twice in an 8-2 victory against city rival Stevenson. As a junior,

he tallied the game-winner in a 2-1 win over the Spartans.

"Steve is an offensive defenseman," Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said. "He dominated the neutral zone and was the quarterback of our break out."

Mark Holdridge, defenseman, Redford CC: Holdridge is one of the smoothest skaters in high school hockey, his end-to-end rushes prove that. Displaying skills of a forward, Holdridge scored seven goals to go with 23 assists.

"Mark always wants to go with the puck," St. John said. "He got better every day, came on very strong. Sometimes, we'd have to remind him he's a defenseman but his defensive skills are very good, too."

Jon Heady, forward, Redford CC: The only repeat selection on the first team, the center led the Shamrocks with 32 goals and 25 assists. Heady scored the game-winning goals against Brother Rice and Trenton to carry the Shamrocks into the Class A Final Four.

"You wonder how much potential he can generate," St. John said. "You see a kid that good and you think he can go almost anywhere. I've coached Mark Hamway (former National Hockey League player) and Ken Leiter and certainly Jon is in their league. He anticipates, the way very few do. He's very good at reading, creating plays."

Kevin Berger, forward, Liv. Stevenson: The junior led Stevenson with 33 goals and 19 assists for 52 points.

He was also the Suburban High School Hockey League's scoring champion with 27 goals and 16 assists.

Voted Stevenson co-MVP along with goalie Eric Rosenau, Berger was a tireless worker. He was one of the big reasons why Stevenson won the SHSHL title.

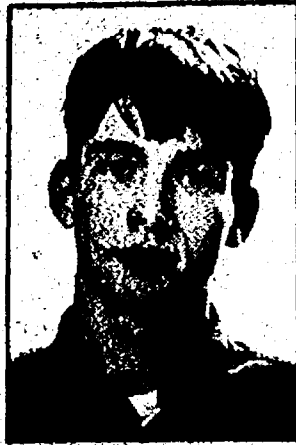
"Kevin went from a 5-foot-7, 150-



Mike Brusseau
Redford CC



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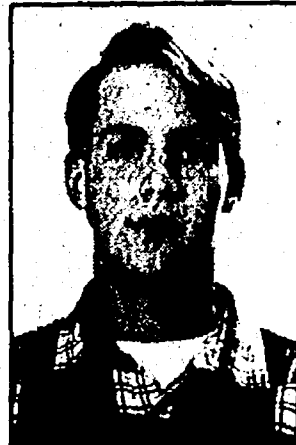
Mark Holdridge
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Stevenson



Dan Higham
Churchill

pound sophomore to a solidly built, 5-10, 180 junior," Stevenson coach Matt Mulcahy said. "He has a great work ethic. He worked in the off-season to be physically fit."

"He had no fear of going first into the corners. Just an intense player."

Dan Higham, forward, Liv. Churchill: The senior finished with 16 goals and 27 assists for 43 points after

joining the Chargers after coming from the G.P.D. Midget AAA team.

Higham wound up third in the Suburban League scoring race with 35 points.

Being recruited by Alabama-Huntsville, Higham is slated to play in the Michigan High School All-Star Game on March 26 in Houghton (Michigan Tech).

"Dan skates like Toe Blake," Churchill coach Jeff Hatley said. "He doesn't mind playing the physical."

What an alley fight! O'Rourke 300, Walters 299

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

his final shot.

This magic moment took place Thursday at Westland Bowl in the Thursday Night Ford Motor Men's League.

O'Rourke was only bowling as a sub that evening, but it turned out very well for him as he has been bowling since 1969 and topping the 200 average level since 1981.

In previous years, the chances were there, but somewhere a stubborn pin would keep the perfect game teasingly just out of reach.

O'Rourke hit 300 in the first game of the night, so for the next two games he was riding on Cloud Nine and finished the day with a 736 series. Walters followed his 299 with 288 and 223 for an 810 series.

O'Rourke said he was just trying to keep up with Walters, strike after strike until the final game and, having been there before, was just determined to make a good shot. He did just that.

In addition to the Ford Motor League, Chuck also competes in the Greenfield Mixed with his wife, Sandy, and the Lost Weekenders at Merri Bowl.

There was a high-water mark for a five-man team established last week at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills.

The Red Robin Restaurant team bowled 3686 for three games (1249-1265-1172) in the Monday Ansara's Big Boy Classic. The team consists of Kerry Krest (296/832), Russ Shaffer (299/742), Brian Ziemba (300/728), Doug Evans (279/721) and Ted Bills (248/663).

This is the highest team score so far this season for the Metro Detroit area, probably the entire state.

Actually, they had to bowl this well to beat their opponent, Dedoes Industries Team. They fired a 3420 series in a losing cause with Dick Beattie at 737, Rick Eiernann of Garden City 727 and Trey Edwards 720.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Nine Ladies: Diane Campbell, 221/529; Doreen McMahon, 213/542; Sue Karczewski, 207/531. Country Keelers: Bob Shimko, 244; Paul Postula, 242; Tom Kitch, 662; Todd Ulrich, 233/636; Clarence Bishop, 232. St. Paul Men's: Ed Renett, 244/568; Floyd Duncan, 244/617; Dave Biron, 234/585; Brian Sherman, 229/610; Chris Becker, 227/580. Greenfield Mixed: Jan Hansen 255/615; Steve Mushinski, 264/568; Sue Kady, 237/567; Tom Koebel 256/563; Shawn Smith, 218/575. Inter Lodge: Hershel Myers, 207. Advanced Youth (seniors): John Fitzsimmons, 191; John Hoven, 191; Betty Munay, 171. Spares & Strikes: Kevin Landace, 211; Carol Bowdell, 211; Bonnie Schwenk, 206; Mike Burton, 205/567; Shelly Garvin, 205. Las Vegas Mixed: Mark Able, 237/658; Jack Craig, 233/597; Geno Grabinski, 226/604; Steve Lockhart, 223.

Wednesday Knights: Paul Horvath, 279/674; Len Berty, 259; Gary Smader, 248/670; Matt McKenzie, 245; Jim DeBelsis, 244.

Brotherhood: Eddie Jacobson: Dennis Eder, 265/248/237/750; Mark Webberman, 236/660; Rob Greenfield, 252/226/659; Gary Kinger, 234/640; Mark Orehlich, 243.

Senior Wing Dingers: George Soter, 226; Bob Deter, 233; Frank Koras, 221/211/607; Wally Jangas, 211; Pete Camplin, 213.

Loon Lake: Jeff Heizerbrock, 234/576; John P. Iera, 231; Matt Morukewich, 223/586; Jerry Wenkert, 213/587; Bob Kasper, 211.

Wednesday Mixed Trio: Don Chambers, 300/760; Mark Foust, 275; Darryl Alexander, 268; Tina Barber, 239/682; Roberto Banksdale, 230/617.

Tuesday Morning Ladies League: Bettie Baker, 232/602; Carol Jones, 203/510; Cappy Jones, 197.

Farmington Schools: Andrew Mumford, 231/598; Derek Paquette, 198; Brian Ritter, 244/613; Danielle Laborde, 194/574.

High School League: Chris Bugman, 244/683; Ron Secrest, 242/712; Richard Denman, 234/683; Ron Secrest, 242/712; Richard Denman, 234/683.

Youth Leagues (Preps): Brandon Heineman, 181/500; Jason Galusha, 179; Brandon Teddy, 177; Heather Batheol, 184; Colleen Lapham, 164.

Youth (Preps): Mark Matthews, 158; Jeff Walker, 152; Doug Ginnoli, 143; Scott Moscow, 140; Jenny Lou, 147.

Youth (Beginners): Jeremy Teddy, 129; Matthew Watson, 124; Melissa Miller, 131.

Drakeshire Lanes: Leadership Network: Nancie Rakot, 235/213/213/661; Steve Teper, 215.

Monday Youth Doubles: Jason Swartz, 279/704; Erik Colar, 237/681; Lonnie Jones, 230/561.

Ansara's Big Boy Classic: Ron LeChevalier, 299; Brian Ziemba, 300; Don Castaldi, 300; Russ Shaffer, 299; Kerry Krest, 296; Mike Noms, 289/779.

Y A B A 12th Annual City Tournament (singles) Female C: Heather Dawdy, 549; (female D): Dana Sypak, 391; Doubles (male C): Sean Sachs and Mike Yaros, 1030; team events: "I Forgot," Ian Pleasant, Nicholas Kissau, Robert Whipple, Evan Pleasant, 1537; (female B): "State of the Bowler," Kinky Kaczmarek, Kimberly Williams, Andrea Traylor, Brian Pepp, 1961; (female C): Cindy Hoover, Niki Kurnert, Lisa Finney, Kelly Kaczmarek; (female D): "Drakeshire Preps": Catherine Daniels, Nicole Bert, Renee Sypak, Danna Sypak, 1324; (mixed C): Brian Pepp, Sean Sachs, Mike Yaros, Frank Pepp IV, Bel Air Lanes: Farmington One: Bob Verhoff, 258/634; Ross Frasure, 253; M Scheller, 227/608; N Stevens, 233/615.

Wednesday Reglers: Kerry Pebbles, 215/608; Paul Snider, 235; Ken Pebbles Jr., 221; Bruce Snider, 214; Scott McCauley, 222/224/648.

Tuesday Trio: Cass Pogoda, 246; Mark Pogoda, 245/627; Ted Kress, 253; Mark Hovak, 238/647; George Bartlett, 221/609.

Wednesday Ladies Spares & Strikes: Betty Harper, 253/561 (101 o/a).

Our Lady of Sorrows: Paul Theisen, 269; Tuz Gierak, 232/216; Ken Mouna, 231/650; Stan Wilkes, 222/623; Ken Dean, 233/620; Pete Bosen, 237/618.

Westland Lanes (Livonia): Allstate Ladies: Rose Rottman, 248.

Livonia Sinkers: Murray Hole, 261/268/707; Jim Daniels, 236/280/201/717.

Morning Glories: Melaine Hall, 243.

Monday Specials (seniors): Olga Kwasnuk, 246; Swinging Seniors: Tom Gerovac, 238.

Bators: Bob McComack, 296; Dave Waher, 278; Oddballs: Joe Quakenbush, 279; Greg Denome, 299/722.

Koffee Klatchers: Pam Bortland, 211.

Morning Stars: Susie Hecker, 203; Betty Koski, 212.

Afternoon Delights: Phil Long, 246; Los Whudya, 232.

Men's Trio: Jim Knoll Sr., 279/718; Ron Hauck, 693; Mark Payne, 679; Sam Chemello, 277/711; Chris Soroka, 279/762.

Thursday Morning Ladies: Helen Burger, 232.

Wonderland Lanes: Monday Mixed Trio: Tim James, 300; Joe E. Swingle, 253/705.

Westside Senior Men's: Paul Brewster, 224/639; Bill Breckenridge, 257/622; Corky Grabos, 230/604; Al Bergsmyr, 591.

BBB: Mark Weatherbee, 300/756; Joe Smith, 246/650; Jay Sepler, 240/640; Daryl Aldrich, 636; Jim Kincaid, 244.

Wonderland Classic: Marcus Spigner, 300/728; Mike Wuk, 279/730; Garrett Nagle, 278/759; Federico Ramirez, 278/759; Jim Daniel, 278/730.

Nite Owls: Greg Gorski, 245/631; Mark Linser, 231/633; Al Crayka, 221/625; Dennis Pepper, 230.

Young Ladies (Preps): Mark Merski, 244; (Bantams): Travis Stresler, 106; (Bumpers): Ashley Roe, 102.

Cloverlans: Thursday Scratch Trio: Kurtis Hall, 235; Kaseem Sauls, 266/680; Darlene Marrow, 277; Dave Tomlin, 278/740; Al Hall, 259/269/727.

Tuesday Seniors: Russ Jerolimov, 202; Andy Wright, 226.

Friday Seniors: Larry Slavin, 234; Dan Ulter, 223; Floyd Harstead, 225; Ralph Wilcox, 212; Dagne Carl, 504/215.

All Star Bowlerettes: Darlene Marrow, 279/693; Gloria McKenney, 267/676; Renee Mandink, 262/641; Jan Conner, 268; Julie Wright, 279/675.

Marl Bowl: Deco Men's: Joe Green, 232/202; 247/672; Rick Segas, 255/247/256/758; Tom Davis, 258.

Golden Eagles Men's: Frank Struppa Jr., 258/276/714; Kevin Banksdale, 279/243/704; Larry Haag, 243/205/212/660; Greg Torne, 257/229/665.

K.O.C. Men: Frank Kaschawicz, 223/221/637; Nick Coniff, 258/209/665.

Rite on Time: Grant Hamilton, 265/672; Jim Good, 248/649; Jack Good, 609; Bill Fife, 671; Joe Sullivan, 606.

Men's Senior House League: Angelo Camden, 300/684; Ted Kress, 279/234/722; Garrett Nagle, 258.

266-257/750; Doug Nakka, 267/247/737; Gene Oron, 253/218/265/736; Bill Funk, 258/247/263/768.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Oak Lanes Classic (Feb. 27): Don Yaska, 277/721; Steve Hannah, 257/701; Rick Lang, 256/692; Dennis Ceimer, 263/670; Matt Hauch, 259; Jason Adamowicz, 257.

Back Lanes Classic (March 6): Jason Adamowicz, 259/277/54; Brian Heyla, 269/747; Robin Ranson, 267/268/745; Mike Hickerson, 231/716; Dave Grabos, 268/713.

Oak Lanes: Jeannette Gordon, 202/585; Celia Marne, 200.

Tuesday Night Rotors Mixed: Dee Zalesky, 205; Carl Grimes, 200/600; Jeff Burgan, 256; Kathy Smart, 209; Donna Whitaker, 205.

Tuesday Night Bowlerettes: Linda Joly, 200; Kns Barnett, 200; Theresa Brand, 217.

Tuesday Men's: 715/875: John Testak, 237/636; Mike Mayfield, 244/648; Mickey Gallet, 234; Kevin Jennings, 268/237/707.

Back 40 Mixed: John Soole, 209.

Sunday Funsters Mixed: Ken Tremman, 203; Brian Carlson, 213.

Odd Couples: Joe Smith, 258/665; Jim Behringer, 227/609; Jim Sibel, 268/619; Joe Krapal, 223/640; Jim Krobowski, 245/640; D. Johnson, 236/642; Dave Hult, 225; M. Costard, 230/618; Ken Eder, 239/618; T. Calabro, 224/593.

Tuesday Night Ladies: Joanne Wopar, 220; Kathy Mendryk, 195; Linda Lakin, 190; Doris Jordan, 190; Elaine Surra, 191.

Monday Night Men's: D. Tyson, 230/229/616; Monday Night Ladies: Barb Theisen, 214/541.

Westland Bowl: Sunday Kings & Queens: Matthew Hauch, 285/767; Jeff Sikes, 257/657; Derek Lamberger, 252; Jon Doodle, 249; Sue Cwaka, 217/606; Sherril Sikes, 216/563.

Dave's Darlings: Sue Lindsay, 202/595; Chris Ayers, 212/584; Pat Russell, 205/563.

Twin Parsh: Brad Theissen, 299/769.

Sunday Rotors: Ron Brusseau, 289/769.

Sunday Sleepers: Gene Poltowski, 763.

Tuesday 6:30 Men: Larry Pratt, 300/690.

Bowling Belles: Janice Baker, 651; Lona Pause, 682.

In-City Men: John Eggenberger, 300/710; Br Schorke, 300/698; Bob Jawor, 280.

Westland Bowlerettes: Nancy Koeler, 233; Came Olsen, 231; Len Smith, 562.

Monday 6:30 Ladies: Karen Brown, 640; Karen Rogowski, 588; Sandi Kucik, 567.

St. Mel's Men: F. Maslowski, 716; Chet Popek, 675; Steve Dunning, 672; Rob McAnister, 671.

Ladies Classic: Patty Peterson, 701.

Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic: Shawn Amogast, 267/245/197/709; John Bolden, 248/200/217/665; David Rosenbaum, 226/195/224/645; Nyia Kuska, 205/235/199/639; Greg Parnish, 256/603; Jennifer Kusaba, 235.

Peeps: Eric McMichael (112 average), 178; Jesse Trudel (118), 170.

Juniors: Jeremy Kapla, 212; Melissa Jabonski (118), 170; Jay Warner, 154.

Bantams: Lisa Noel, 109; Chris Auprey, 154.

Town 'N' Country Lanes: Friday Invitational: Jerry Venters, 299/287/793; Dennis Ceimer, 290; Rob er Ryan, 280/707; Yves Simansky, 279/729; David Day, 279.

Pizza Lanes (Plymouth): Jacks & Jills: Mark Doerig, 297.

Hara Men: Larry Monehart Jr., 255/719; James Cecil, 259/696; Gary Burton, 244/696; Mike Benton, 245/649; Rich Smith, 246/638.

Waterford Men: Chuck Morris, 269/723; Robert Humphrey, 254/631; Elmer Daniels II, 231/636; Elmer Daniels II, 234/636; Steve Aishouse, 234/640.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford Twp): Seniors Classic: Bill Williams, 237/613; Jack Oshstrom, 256/621; Jesse Maccocco, 233/633; Al Hanson, 227/622; Tom Sanford, 237/592; Howard Davis, 224/611.

Mayflower Friday Seniors: Al Thompson, 267/235/201/703; T.J. Rose, 268/667; Jim Smith, 258/639; Hank Zacc, 225/646.

Mayflower Monday Seniors: Ted Mack, 220/659; Bob Butski, 244/648; Larry Murphy, 234/633; Tom Sanford, 235/629; Hal Bartley, 223/602.

Sanford Lanes (

Glenn re-enacts playoff mastery over Adrian

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

If Adrian doesn't see Westland John Glenn anymore this sports season, it would be none too soon. In the first round of Class A basketball regionals Thursday in Jackson, it was another big Rockets' victory as Adrian took a 76-53 pounding.

Ironically, Glenn opened the state football playoffs last November against the Maples with a lopsided 31-0 win en route to the Class AA championship game.

Playing perhaps its best quarter of basketball of the season, Glenn pulled away from a 28-26 halftime advantage by outscoring Adrian 28-10 in the third period.

The Rockets led by as many as 30 points in the final quarter before moving into Saturday's Class A regional final against Ann Arbor Pioneer. (See related story on page 1C.)

"I was pleased the way we stepped up, I was real pleased," said Glenn coach Mike Schuette, whose team improved to 19-4 overall. "I guess it was the kind of game that started out being one possession at a time. But we did not buckle under pressure even though Adrian is a scrappy ball club."

Guy Rucker, Glenn's emerging 6-foot-9 center, led all scorers with 25 points. He also grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked five shots.

Amazingly, Rucker, who was an eye-catching 11 of 12 from the field, didn't take his first shot un-

BASKETBALL

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Mike Schuette
John Glenn coach

til there was 3:54 left in the half.

Other contributions came from starters Tony Goins (14 points), Savon Hubbard (12), Albert Jones (11) and Brent Washington (nine). Tariq Horne also came in and provided some effective defense.

Glenn made eight three-pointers on the night to offset the six by Adrian guard Mike Riley, who was the only Maple in double figures with 18.

"Rucker just took away all of our inside game, so our only hope was to kick the ball out and get the 'three,'" said Adrian coach Pat McDevitt, whose team bowed out at 17-6 overall. "He (Rucker) is a great talent, but we knew that coming in. We were able to draw a couple of fouls early against him, but we couldn't get that third when we needed it. It was not to be."

Five 3-pointers in the first half

by Glenn, including three by Hubbard, kept the Rockets in the game to a certain extent before Rucker took over inside.

"Their three perimeter players were better than I thought," McDevitt said. "We thought we did a good job of taking away their inside game, but then their outside game took over. And Goins was tough to stop once he got going."

Glenn coach Mike Schuette employed a zone defense to start the second half.

"At halftime we emphasized three things," Schuette said. "First, we did not want to let their traps create turnovers. Secondly, we also emphasized getting back on defense. And third, we didn't want number 42 (Riley) to get out and shoot the 'threes.' We had to stay out on him and make sure nothing came easy."

With Rucker patrolling the middle, the strategy paid off as the Rockets held Adrian to 10 of 36 shooting (27 percent) from the field in the second half.

Glenn, meanwhile, got red-hot by hitting 17 of 29 (58 percent) in after going 11 of 28 (39 percent) during the first 16 minutes of action.

"Savon kept us in the game the first half, he hit some 'threes' at clutch times," Schuette said. "We answered their three-pointers."

The Rockets did just that and now the only one question remains this season.

Will the same thing happen in baseball?



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Head shot: Glenn's Tariq Horne recovers a fumble, er, loose ball, and takes a slap in the head for his troubles during the Rockets' win over Adrian Thursday.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and noon Friday (for the Monday edition). Items run once only.

STORM WINS INDOOR

The Livonia Storm Under 11 boys soccer team recently won the second-session indoors at Total Soccer in Farmington. Team members are Frankie Baker, Joshua Belsley, Jeremy Brückner, Matthew Daly, Chris Derrig, Danny Ferris, Zachary McKenzie, Michael Reid, Paul Stragela, Travis Terry, Michael Vega, Brandon Vandette, Chris Landis, Norman Werner and Jason Keith. The Storm was coached by Frank Baker and Bob Nunn.

LYSC CHAMPIONS

The LYSC United, an Under 14 Little Caesars girls soccer team, recently captured dual indoor championships at Total Soccer in Southfield. United finished the second session in first place in both the 14 and 16 divisions. The team lost only one of 16 games en route to the championships.

Coach Mario Galindo is assisted by Frank Raburn and Kathy Nastase is the team manager.

Team members include Tina Albaugh of Redford; Melissa Backus, Lisa Fabirkiewicz, Andrea Galindo, Lanette Moss, Stacey Nastase, Terri Owens, Jenny Schmidt, Jamie Scott and Crystal Wright of Livonia; Angela DeDomenico of Farmington Hills; Meryl Denton of Dearborn; Tracey Hamann of Milford; and Yvonne Irimescu, Jessica Kenny and Lydia Raburn of Novi. Second-session guest players were Terry Fox of Livonia and Jessica Harris of Ann Arbor.

HOCKEY REGISTRATION

The Golden Blades 50-over Hockey League is having registration for full-time and substitute players from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings April 9 through May 14. Beginning and advanced players are welcomed. Call John Wilson at 471-0658.

COACHES NEEDED

Franklin High needs a pom pon coach as well as a coach for the freshman and junior varsity

cheerleading teams. Call athletic director Dan Freeman at 523-9317.

RACE FOR CANCER

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation 1994 Detroit Race For the Cure will be held Saturday, April 9 at the Detroit Zoo. Race day starts with on-site registration from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. A 5K race/walk/race walk will be held at 9 a.m., followed by a One-mile fun walk at 9:30 a.m.

Entry fee is \$13 for those who pre-register by March 25, \$16 by April 1 or \$20 on race day. To pre-register, entry forms are available by calling the MCF-Prentiss Comprehensive Cancer Center at 833-0715 or the Motor City Striders hotline at (810) 544-9099.

NATIONAL CHAMPS

Vardar III Soccer Club's under-17 boys soccer team won the National Indoor Championship for under-19 teams in Atlanta March 13. The team claimed under-17 outdoor national title in 1993.

Vardar III rallied from behind in the fourth quarter and eventu-

ally beat Cleveland United in a shootout in the championship game. Team members Dan Savich and Brian Collier were named to the national all-star team. The rest of the squad: Jeremy Aldrich, Jeff Babinski, Dan Brody, Mo El-Mohammed, Jeff Fliss, Jeremy Harkins, Jason Howard, Mike Kley, Justin Marshall, Brandon Moggio, Steve Tramontin, Bryan

Turpin, Matt Wait, Jim Weber and coach Mike Lupenec.

Two other Vardar units competed in Atlanta. The under-16 boys lost in the semifinals to a team from Ontario. The under-14 boys team placed third.

COBRAS CHAMPS

The Livonia Cobras under-9

boys soccer team won the Total Soccer second indoor season title with a 7-1 record. The Cobras are: Kevin Bohler, Chris Bowers, Tom Burger, Jared Gaudet, Brad Karas, Nick Kester, Greg Lechowicz, Eric Reid, Jon Spray, Konrad Styka, Craig Williamson, Danny Hostetter and coaches Les Lechowicz, Craig Karas and manager Velda Bohler.



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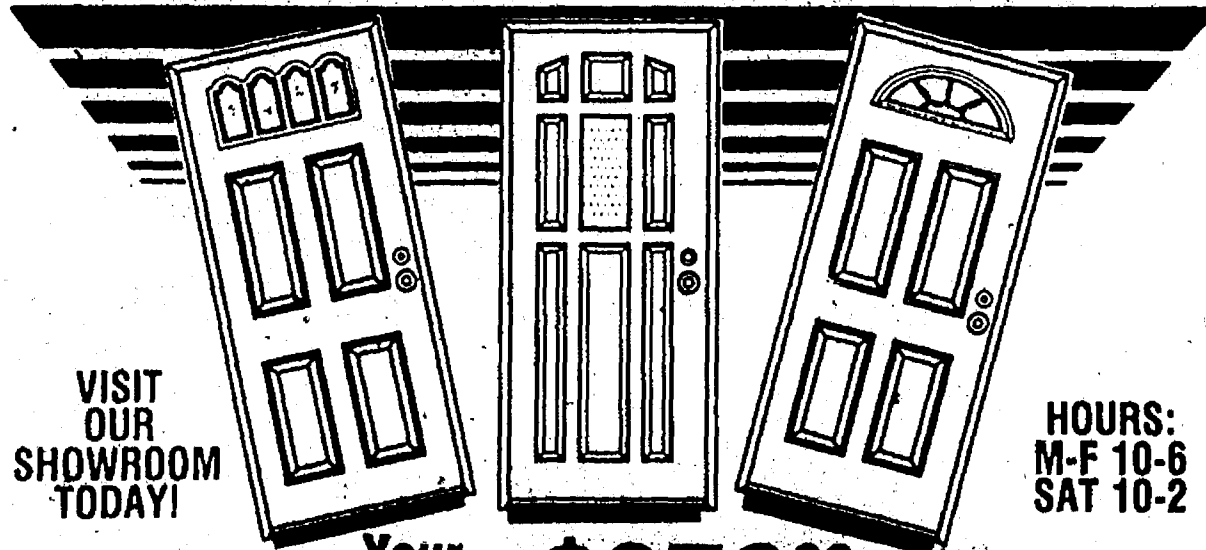
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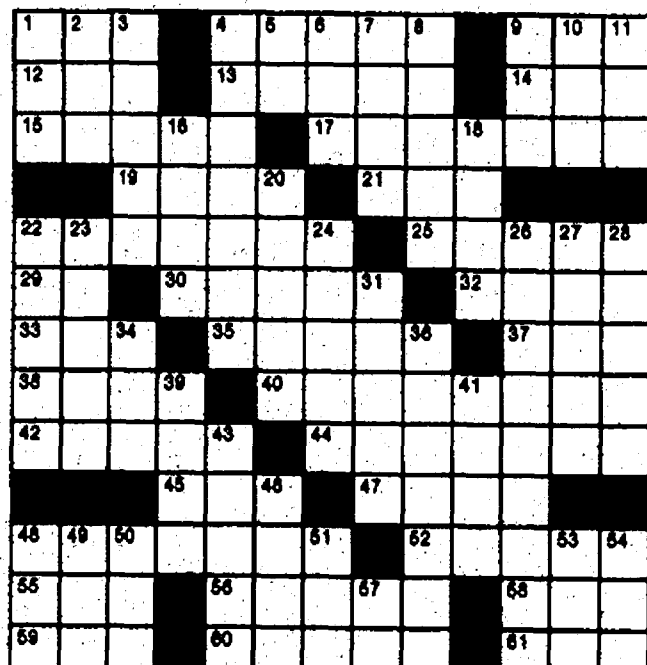
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ATTENTION
Technician in need of work in our Assembly and Repair Department. Familiar with electronic assembly, pneumatic, soldering and printing. Ability to follow directions. Work place attitude and customer service orientation. Apply to: 4444 Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48150-1011

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Master Staff
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Time of making minimum wage? Put your customer service background to work. We are seeking individuals with customer service experience to work in the Farmington Hills & Waterford areas. Full & part time hours available. Day & Evening hours.

Call today for your appointment & immediate consideration.

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313-485-4000

NIGHT AUDITOR
Full time position available. Starting wage \$3.75. Apply in person at the Red Roof Inn, 24300 Sincola Ct., Farmington Hills. 478-8840

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GOODYEAR
AUTO SERVICE CENTER
High Volume Shop
Excellent Compensation Package
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PARTS DEPARTMENT
COORDINATOR
Busy auto repair facility looking for energetic, knowledgeable person to handle all aspects of parts department. Must be knowledgeable in cataloging & inventory control. Send resume to: Novi Motors, Inc., 21530 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48240

VEHICLE MECHANICAL person with some truck spray paint experience. VLSI train if you have some experience. Full time days, Plymouth area. Ask for Gordon. 459-3053

AUTO DEALER needs mature responsible adult with excellent office and telephone communication skills for full time position. Call office manager, Dwyer & Sons Volvo Subaru, Maple Rd., W. Grosse Pointe, 624-0400

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Landscapers & Groundkeepers
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Looking for a Driver, Oil Changer & Tire Basher. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person at: Novi Motors Inc., 21530 Novi Road, (between 8 & 9 Mile Roads)

AUTO ADVISOR trained to \$350
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Recruiter Trained to \$800
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West Side Auto Dealer in need of an experienced, New and Used Car Biller. Excellent pay and benefit package for the right person. Apply in strictest confidence to:
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AUTO DETAIL SHOP - experience necessary. Apply in person, 24444 W. McNichols, Redford.

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Busy 19 bay auto repair facility looking for energetic front end specialist with ability in frame straightening, replacement of components & complete alignment skills. Top commission. Blue Cross & other benefits. Apply in person:
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Full time benefits, days & nights. Experienced only. CSM Manufacturing, Farmington Hills. 471-0704

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AUTO MECHANIC - certified, experienced in drivability. Apply Dan & Chuck's Kar Kare, 9 Mile & Redford. 362-0350

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AUTOMOTIVE DEALER
New automotive dealership in the Novi/Wixom area needs a detailer, body painter, detailer oriented individual for the position of Assistant Office Manager. A thorough understanding of dealership operation & procedures is required. Reply in confidence to: Office Manager, PO Box 633, Novi, MI 48240

AUTOMOTIVE sheet metal prototype shop needs the following experienced people: Sheetmetal Layout, welders, toolmaker, pattern maker, company paid benefits/over time. Also \$302 weekly salary in person 9am-5pm, 4180 Vincente Ct. Novi. Off Meadowbrook between Grand River & 11 mile. No phone calls. Call Bob. 425-4310

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORY RETAILER
Fantastic opportunity for ambitious Assistant Managers. Parts Counter Persons & motivated Cashiers. Retirees welcome. Chuck: 531-6040

AUTO PARTS COUNTERPERSON
Experience preferred. Contact Parts Manager.
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Troy Motor Mall
643-8500

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Experience required. Call Bob or Brad for appointment: Canyon Auto Supply, 459-7743

AUTO PERFORMANCE TECH
Busy 19 bay auto repair facility looking for energetic Performance Tech with ability to run computerized diagnostic equipment & solve performance problems with today's high-tech vehicles. Top commission. Blue Cross & other benefits. Apply in person, Novi Motors Inc., 21530 Novi Road (between 8 & 9 Mile Roads).

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BARBER Bloomfield Hills. Full time. Columbus. 737-4565

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AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS
3 Needed. Experience & AET certification helpful. Hourly plus commission & benefits. Full time. Express Time & Labor. 255-7171

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Best in Class Dealer requires a top-notch Parts Counter Person to answer our customers' demands. We offer outstanding compensation, training, a 401(k) package, and a management team with options to advance within the company. Experience a must. Call Wally Walker or Nancy Smith.
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353-1500 ext. 254

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New car dealer needs full time parts help. Apply within.
MORAN MITSUBISHI
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for growing Plymouth Dealership. Starting position. Apply within.
FOXY LUB & Chrysler-Plymouth
Ask for Dave or Kyle
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AUTO PORTER
Mon & Thurs, 8am-9pm. Tues, Wed, & Fri, 8am-5pm. Benefits, must have clean driving record. Apply within. Pat Miliken Ford, Attn: Roy Sudd, 9600 Telegraph Rd., Redford, 0

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New car dealer needs responsible individual for new car clean-up and detail. Mechanical ability helpful, will train right individual. Contact: Tim Bleckzyk, BOB JEANNETTE PONTIAC-GMC, 453-2500.

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Immediate opening for radio and alarm installer. Experience necessary. Apply: Radio Frank, 14412 Michigan, Dearborn. 584-6880

AUTO REPAIR TECHNICIAN
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AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR
Experience required. Must have knowledge of Chrysler products. Must offer a good pay plan and benefits. Apply in person to Douglas Roberts TOWN & COUNTRY DOGGE, 9105 E. River, between 9 Mile & Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR
Lexus/Toyota dealer seeks Service Advisor. Ford experience preferred. Excellent pay with benefits. No nights or weekends. Immediate opening for person with customer driven attitude and excellent communication skills. Call for appointment 464-7287

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Full time position, must be dependable and have good driving record. Apply in person to:
MORAN MITSUBISHI
29310 Telegraph
Tel-12
Southfield

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• Super Pay and Fringes
• Volume Shop, Work Galore
• All Skills needed, especially MOPAR engine
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Ford Road - Garden City
Call Tim or Dale
421-5700

A-1 CLEANING SYSTEMS in Farmington Hills is hiring window cleaners. \$6.70 + .10 to start. Willing to train, own car required. 655-1071

BACKHOE & BULLDOZER OPERATOR
For residential work. Excellent pay. Good benefits. Willacker Homes: 810-437-0097

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BEAUTY SALON RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Looking for creative individual with computer experience, personal service & phone skills to upscale hair salon. Dependable & punctuality a must. Farmington & Birmingham locations. 932-1122

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Large national corporation needs warehouse help.
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Full time. Temp-to-perm possible.
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ARBOR TEMPS 459-1168
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Full or part-time.
Retirees welcome.
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Seeking individual with 2-5 years experience. Responsibilities: general ledger, accounts payable/receivable, financial statements. Service operation & cost accounting a plus. Salary dependent on experience. Mr. Alexander, 13730 Michigan Ave., P.O. Box 306, Dearborn, MI 48126

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De Vlieg 5+ years experience. Over time & benefits. 601-548-3301
Call for details. 601-548-3301

BORING MILL OPERATOR
Must be able to set up and operate large floor horizontal boring mills. Afternoon shift. Excellent pay, benefits & retirement package. No phone calls. Send resume only to: Voest-Alpine, 28975 S. Rd., Romulus, MI 48174. Attn: C.F.

BORING MILL OPERATOR
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Skilled Boring Mill Operator needed in Warren. Area for 3:00-3:30 Shift
Call or drop in today
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BOTTLES & STUFF
Convenience store in Livonia seeks part time help. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person: 16354 Newburgh & 11 Mile, across from Block Buster Video. 464-3222

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Voice Mail 7119

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR, NC Operator, Grinder. Experience necessary. Apply: Satellite Engineering, 21300 Telegraph, Southfield.

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Experienced Rough 313-427-4133
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with 5 yrs experience. Skilled in rough & finish. Knowledge of other trades needed. Own tools & dependable transportation.
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Rough Framers Only
One year minimum experience.
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Experienced. Must have own truck and tools. References. Call: 810-352-4400

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Full time. 534-8778

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS
Friendly outgoing individuals for drying cars and customer service at M&R GLOW CAR WASH in Northville. Days and weekends. \$4.50-\$5.00. HR Good working conditions. Apply in person at 470 E. MAIN ST. OR CALL 349-5033

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CASHIERS
Farmington Hills available. Full & part-time Cashier opening. Flexible hrs., perfect for students. Blue Cross available. Apply in person: Orchard 14 Car Wash, (SHELL) 30980 Orchard Lake (Just S. of 14 Mile).

CASHIER
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CASHIER/OLERK - Excellent starting salary, paid vacation. Apply: 7-Eleven Stores, 28205 Ford Rd., Garden City (between 10 Mile & 11 Mile). Apply in person only.

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Afterschool & middle, weekends. Apply at CITGO, Schoolcraft/Beach. Day, Redford. 351-3700

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Experienced. Part time, 25 hours a week. Apply in person: 313-485-4000

CASHIERS Full & part-time. Apply in person: Vic's Fruit Market, 5 Mile & Southfield City (between 5 Mile & 6 Mile). 313-485-4000

CASHIERS Full & part-time. Part-time. Apply in person: 14355 Telegraph Rd., Redford.

CASHIERS & OFFICE HELP
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We're expanding with growth. Our company receives over 65,000 calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. We need enthusiastic people to answer the phones & assist our customers who are calling to place orders.
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We provide training plus complete benefits in an upbeat office environment. Full time flexible day & evening shifts available.
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CASHIER
Part time position now available
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CASHIERS
Full or part time. Health/Retirement. Holiday/vacation pay. 85% tuition reimbursement. Friendly, courteous people. The Amoco Food Shop, Schoolcraft & Farmington Rd.

CASHIER - Southfield Area
Good Pay. Company Benefits. Steady full/part time employment. Apply in person: Mario DeLuca, 7628 Highland Road, White Lake, Michigan. Normal beginning March 29, 1994 and will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on April 16, 1994.

CASHIER/STOCK - for drug store in Bloomfield area. Part-time. Over 18 yrs. Apply in person at: 6510 Telegraph Rd. 528-2525

CASHIER/STOCK PERSON
We are presently seeking people who desire full-time position. No experience necessary. Must have medical benefits, paid vacation & holidays. Complete training program. Apply in person: Mario DeLuca, 7628 Highland Road, White Lake, Michigan. Normal beginning March 29, 1994 and will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on April 16, 1994.

CITY OF LIVONIA
The City of Livonia is seeking qualified applicants for employment for permanent and/or temporary positions. Opportunities for the following positions. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or resident aliens with the right to work in the U.S.

BUILDING INSPECTOR
\$35,152.00-\$37,249.00. Must possess and maintain valid driver's license. Be familiar with local state and national building codes and have some knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and mechanical systems. Must be flexible to switch, part-time hours are also available.

CDL DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
Male or Female. Hustlers, Shakers, and Movers who believe the customer is king. Ground floor opportunity.

People who are willing to put in long hours and want to make at least \$30,000 per year. Someone who wants to be treated fairly, person-to-person. No experience necessary. Must believe that the 10-12 stops are the rule not the exception. Must have clean MVR.

Local tractor work. Home every night. No weekends. CDL-A required. New equipment. High pay and benefits. Incentives. Paid holidays.

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Must pass pre-hiring DOT physical and pass random drug tests by a certified lab. Must be a team player - over 25 - who wears a company supplied uniform, looking to the future.

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\$20,800-\$22,100 per year. Applicants must have high school diploma or GED; and have had a minimum of one year full-time (part-time acceptable) experience in a clerical position for the full-time experience. Must work experience as a Clerk-Typist or in a similar classification. No experience necessary. Required Minimum Typing Speed - 45 WPM. Apply no later than 5:00 p.m. April 4, 1994.

APPLY IN PERSON TO: Livonia City Hall, Civil Service Dept., 3rd Floor, 11300 Telegraph Rd., Livonia, MI 48154, 421-2000. Ext. 294. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Title company looking for friendly and outgoing closers with a minimum 1 year experience. Please send resume to: Attn: Chris, One Towne Square, Suite 1913, Southfield, MI 48076

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Experienced Mazak Lathe Operator to program, setup & operate production & job shop work. Call: Jeff Poonos 591-9220

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Aerospace manufacturer is looking for a skilled machinist for CNC Department. A minimum of 3 yrs. experience is required. Programming & close tolerance experience a plus. Send resume to: Childline Childrens Center, 3601 W. 13 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Equal Opportunity Employer.

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COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE Loan Officer with write-up experience. Commission structure based on experience. Call: 810-455-9080

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Seeking experienced persons to fill positions in production and sales. Send resume: AMS Recruiters, 827 Parkland, Rochester Hills, MI 48307

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Part Time
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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

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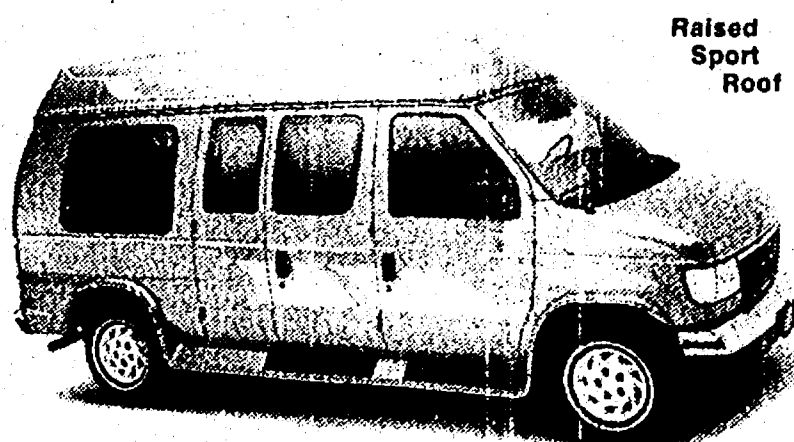
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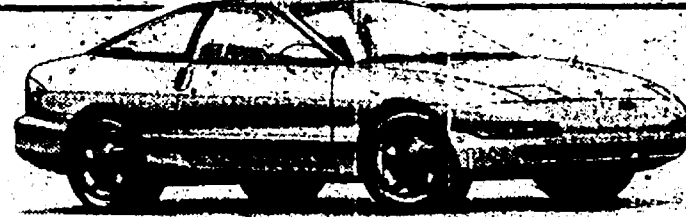
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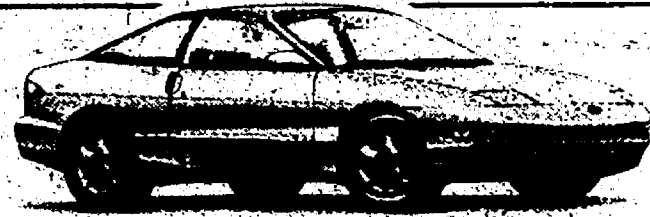
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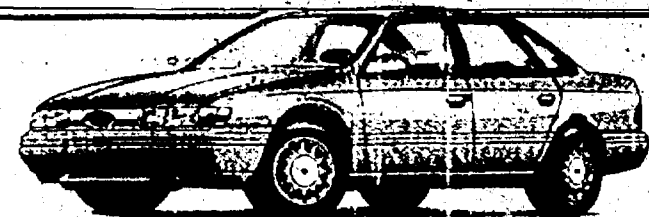
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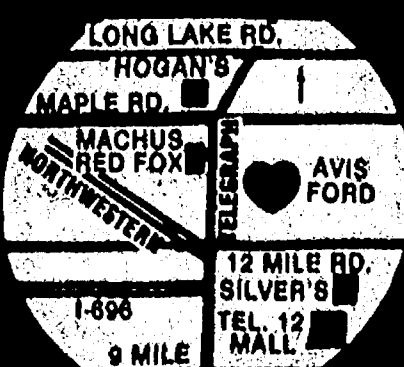
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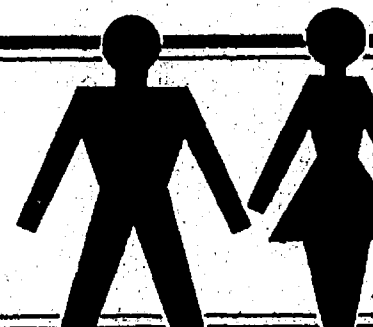
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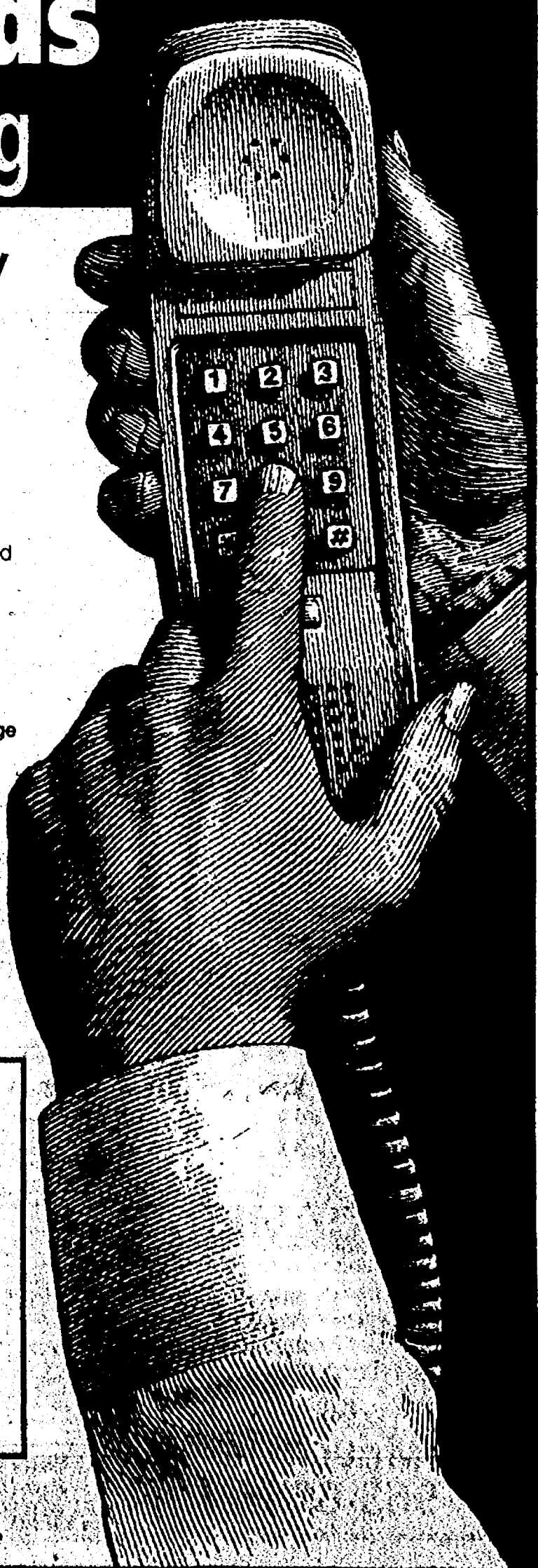
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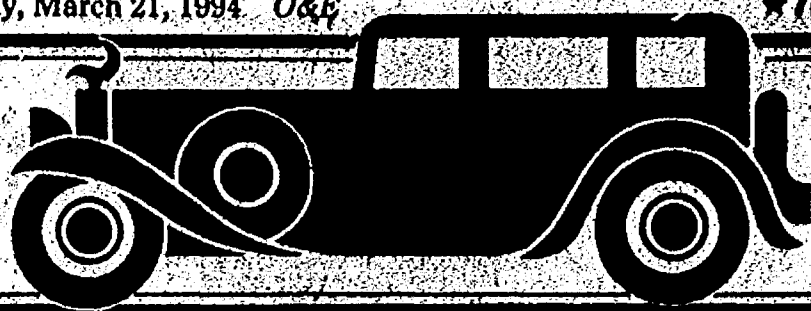
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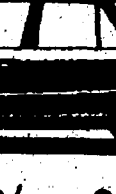
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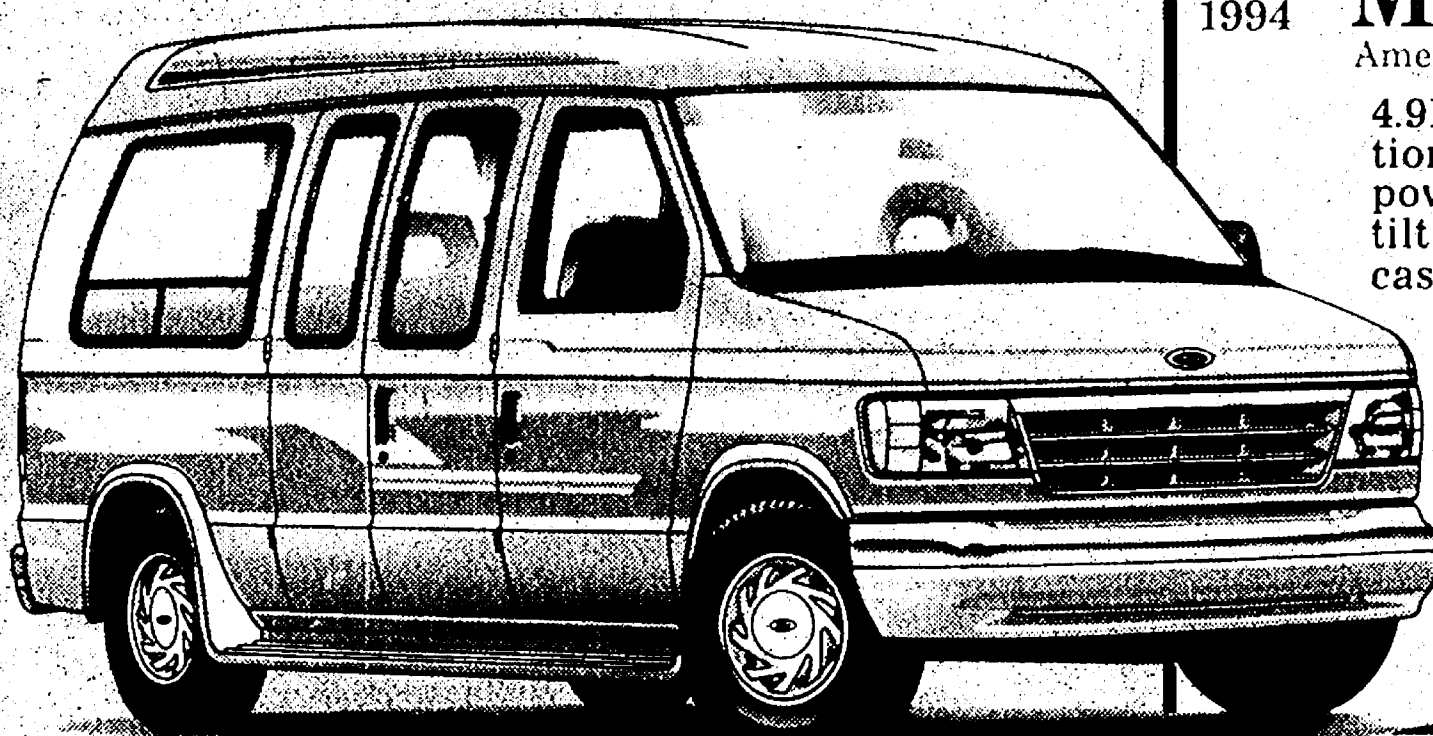
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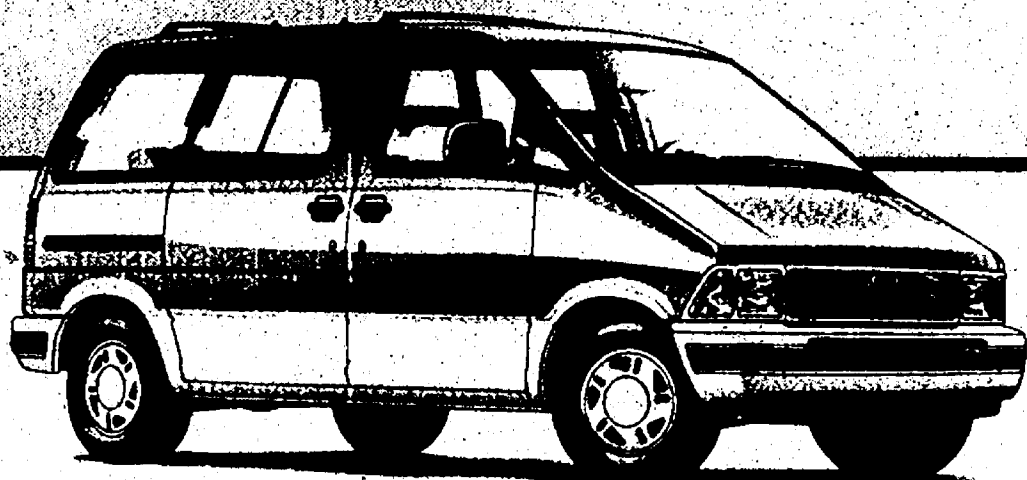
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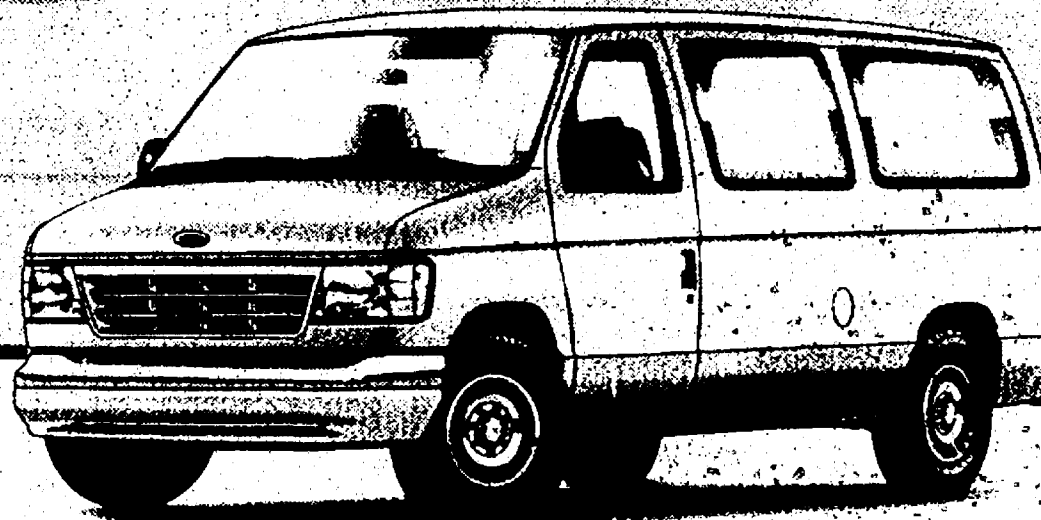


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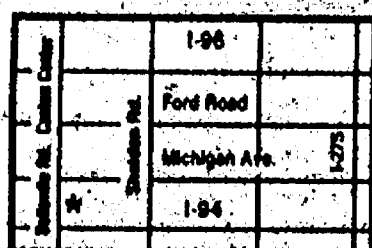
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Kellie Lynn Seifert and David Francis Golec were married July 31, 1993 in Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth by the Rev. John Sullivan. She is the daughter of Kurt and Joanne Seifert of Plymouth and he is the son of Gary and Carol Golec of Clinton Township.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Stevenson High School and attended Michigan State University. She transferred to Eastern Michigan University and expects to graduate in the spring of 1994 and teach emotionally impaired children.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in finance. He is general manager for two

Taco Bell locations.

Karrie Seifert served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Lisa Carlsen, Mary Golec, Karen Golec, Tracey Scussel and Kelly Neadeau. Sarah Ward, Katie Seifert and Courtney Eaves served as flower girls.

Tim Runstadler served as best man with groomsmen Shawn Dolata, Frank Plowick, Kurt Seifert, Joe Monteleone and Dennis Shoenborn. Ryan Rohatynski served as ring bearer.

A horse-drawn carriage took the bride and groom around the park in downtown Plymouth.

The couple received guests at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville before leaving on a trip to Maui, Hawaii. They are making their home in Royal Oak.

Wedding photographs were taken by Rawlinson's in Plymouth.

Phillips-Mattison

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Beth, to Bruce William Mattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mattison of Lewiston.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed by Jervis B. Webb Co. as a manufacturing engineer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lake Superior State University and is employed by Jervis B. Webb as a mechanical engineer.

An August wedding is planned in the Fox Hills Country Club gazebo.



Masse-Bahr

Norman C. and Theresa-Louise Masse of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherreen Theresa-Anne, to John Francis Bahr III, son of John F. and Barrie Bahr of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is attending Wayne State University and will graduate in May with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is employed by St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business computers. He is employed by Wisne Design Inc. in Southfield as a systems analyst.

A June wedding is planned in St. Valentine Church, Redford.



Crow-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crow of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Jo, to Michael David Baker Jr., son of Susan Baker of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in computer science. She is employed by Johnson Controls in Plymouth as a computer programmer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in computer science. He is employed by Horiba Instruments in Ann Arbor as a computer programmer.

A July wedding is planned in St. Paul of the Cross.



Miller-Pryce

Harvey A. and Sharon R. Miller of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to John Edward Pryce, son of James and Joan Pryce of Ypsilanti.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and is attending Washtenaw Community College. She is employed by Enviroscope Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and is employed by Lidell Specialty Products in Ypsilanti.

An April wedding is planned in Hawthorne Valley Country Club.



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Buszka-Molyn

Albert and Patricia Buszka of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Jacques Molyn, son of John and Carol Molyn of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College, where she earned an associate's degree in culinary arts. She is employed as an insurance specialist with Meadowbrook Insurance and is a baker at Elite Sweets Bakery in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and earned a degree in turfgrass management from Michigan State University. He is pursuing a career in lawn landscape maintenance.

An April 1995 wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.



Matthews-Fruitt

Mary Lou Matthews of Redford announces the engagement of her daughter, Angela Marie, to Eric J. Fruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Fruitt of Zionsville, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a magna cum laude graduate of Siena Heights College in Adrian with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She is employed by Frameworks in Livonia.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Siena Heights College with a bachelor's degree in business management. He is employed at Allison Engine Co. in Indianapolis, Ind.

An October wedding is planned in Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.



Billings-Weglarz

Richard and Janet Billings of Cherry Hill, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianna, to Douglas Weglarz, son of Edward and Merriam Weglarz of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Notre Dame University with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. She is employed as a guest service agent by Palmer House Hilton in Chicago, Ill.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and also a graduate of Notre Dame University with a bachelor of business administration degree in management information systems. He is employed as an information systems analyst by Gatz Terminals, Chicago.

A September wedding is planned in St. Clement's in Chicago.



Perrin-Davis

Renee Davis and Jeffrey Perrin were married Nov. 27 in the Church of the Redeemer in Sarasota, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis of Sarasota and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perrin of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Florida State and the groom is a graduate of Detroit Country Day School and Wittenberg University. They are both employed by the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Crystal City, Arlington, Va.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, they are making their home in Alexandria, Va.



Henderson-Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Henderson of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Suzanne, to Shawn Dale Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spencer of Franklin.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stevenson High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Groves High School.

The couple are planning a June wedding at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington Hills.



Urpsis-Etzin

George and Allison Withey of Farmington Hills and Albert and Mary Urpsis of Royal Oak announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to James Michael Etzin, son of Gabrielle Collin of Boca Raton, Fla. The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Farmington High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by the San Diego Union Tribune in San Diego, Calif.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Sunset Senior High School and is serving in the U.S. Navy.

A September wedding is planned in St. Gerald's Church, Farmington.





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Allen-Featherngill

Linda and Raymond Allen of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Rae, to Michael John Featherngill, son of Linda Featherngill of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Detroit College of Business. She is employed as a tax administrator at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School. He was recently discharged from the U.S. Army and is attending Oakland Community College.

A June wedding is planned at Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, Dearborn.



Crosby-Judson

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Crosby of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to John Pike Judson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pike Judson of Lake Wylie, S.C.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clemson University with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and is employed by Amoco Chemical Co. in Charleston, S.C.

Her fiancé will graduate from Clemson University in May with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He will continue his education in the master's degree program at Clemson University.

A June wedding is planned at the Peachtree Christian Church in Atlanta, Ga.



Werstine-Denniston

David and Sandra Werstine of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen, to Daniel Philip Denniston, son of Donn and Judith Denniston of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Milford High School and Michigan State University with a degree in criminal justice. She is in her second year at Wayne State University Law School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Michigan State University with a degree in materials and logistics management. He is employed as a materials expeditor at Loral Aerospace Corp. in Dearborn.

An August wedding is planned in Southfield Presbyterian Church.



Cooper-Kalota

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Cooper of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lynne, to Michael John Kalota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Kalota of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in education and is pursuing a master's degree in curriculum and teaching from Michigan State University. She is a former resident of Westland and is employed as a teacher by Farmington Public Schools.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State University with a bachelor's degree in business. He is employed as a manufacturer's representative with Garret Burgess in Novi.

A June wedding is planned in St. Mary's Shrine Chapel of Orchard Lake.



Baker-Davlin

Wendy Suzanne Davlin and Scott Alan Baker were married Nov. 5, 1993, in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia by the Rev. Thomas P. Eggebeen. She is the daughter of Ronald and Karen Davlin of Livonia and he is the son of Paul and Patricia Baker of Alpena, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed at Compuware Corp. in Farmington Hills.

The groom is a graduate of Alpena High School and Western Michigan University. He is employed by Edward D. Jones & Co. in Plymouth as an investment representative.

Jody Davlin served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Dana Rugenius, Kelly Schultz, Lyndi Walter, Lisa Norton and Joelle Schneider. Kali Schellie served as flower girl.

Phillip Pauquette served as best man with groomsmen Todd Davlin, Tim Schultz, Tim Couture, Jeff Wiegel and Tom Smith. Mike Schultz and Steve Mattison served as ushers. Nicholas Scheime served as ring bearer.



The couple received guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Plymouth.

Bogdan-Underhill

Jessica Lynn Underhill and Joseph Bogdan were married Aug. 14, 1993, in Clarenceville United Methodist Church by the Rev. James P. Kummer. She is the daughter of Dwight and Janet Underhill of Livonia and he is the son of Joseph and Maria Bogdan of Plymouth.

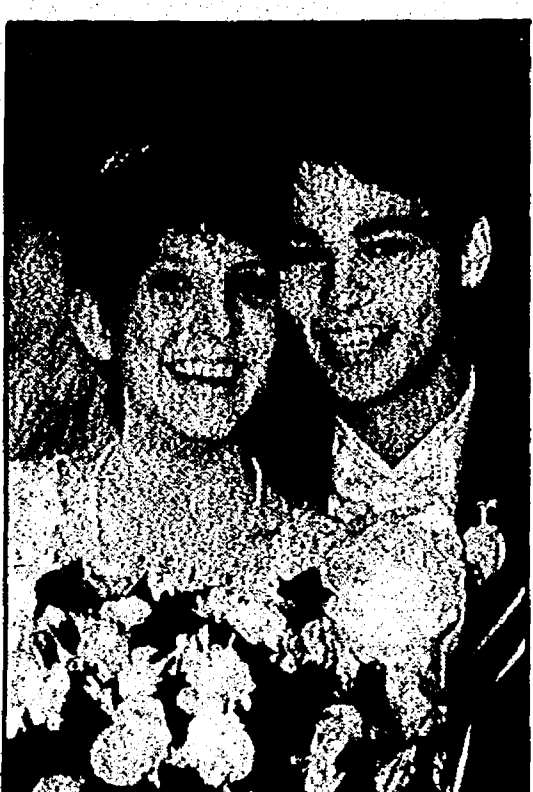
The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in education with elementary certification. She is a sixth grade teacher in Tolland, Ct.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in actuarial science. He is employed by CIGNA Corp. in Connecticut as an actuary.

Jeanette Underhill served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Rose Bogdan, sister of the bridegroom, and Patty Skaisgir.

Brian Cantoni served as best man with groomsmen Matt Underhill, brother of the bride, and Russ Hagen.

The couple received guests at the



Renaissance Ballroom in the Holiday Inn-Livonia West before leaving on a trip to Anguilla Island. They are making their home in Farmington, Ct.

Naurato-Sulkowski

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Naurato of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Antonetta Teresa, to Andrew Edward Sulkowski of Sterling Heights, son of Phyllis Sulkowski and the late Anthony Sulkowski.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in human resources. She is employed by Standard Federal Bank as a data services officer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Baker College and is employed by Analysts International Corp. as an applications product analyst.

A July wedding is planned in St. Rene Catholic Church, Sterling Heights.



Judge-McDonald

Erwin and Marion Judge of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Lisa Marie Judge, to Dr. John Wood McDonald III, son of John and Brenda McDonald of Lake Zurich, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan Medical School. She is a general surgery resident at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Illinois-Champaign, Urbana, and the University of Michigan Medical School and graduate school. He is a neurology resident at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

A September wedding is planned in St. Thomas The Apostle Church, Ann Arbor.



Blomberg-Koloski

Andréa Lynn Koloski and Richard Erik Blomberg were married June 12, 1993, in St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia by the Rev. Alberto Bondy. She is the daughter of Norm and Linda Koloski of Livonia and he is the son of Richard and Patricia Blomberg of Livonia.

The bride graduated from Stevenson High School and is attending Madonna University to earn a teaching degree.

The groom is also a graduate of Stevenson High School and is an apprentice at Commerce Engineering & Pattern Co. He attends Henry Ford Community College.

Kelly Cavagnini served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Michelle Blomberg, Lindsay Hampton, Rebecca Moore and Laurie Person. Amanda Baldwin served as flower girl.

Kevin McClellan served as best man with groomsmen Ronald Cary, Jason Koloski, Aldo Colapietro and Thomas Person. Andrew Cusick served as ring bearer.



The couple received guests at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Cozumel, Mexico. They are making their home in Livonia.

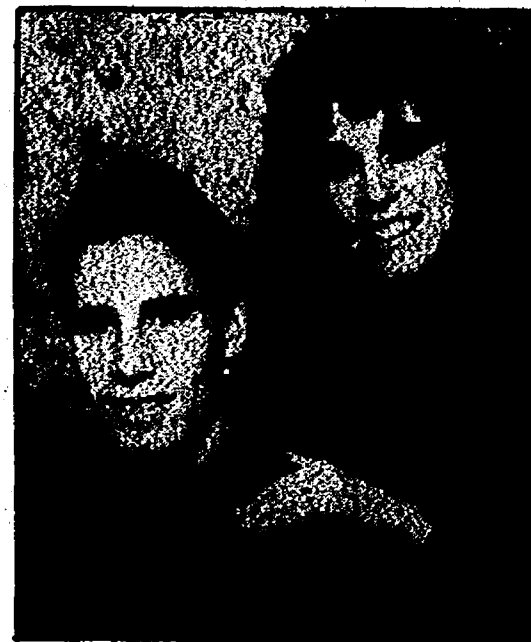
Neiswinter-Braun

Grant and Karen Neiswinter of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Christopher James Braun, son of David and Grace Braun of Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hartland High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed by Farmers Insurance Group Inc.

Her fiancé is a graduate of F.J. Brennan High School and the University of Windsor. He is employed by Hilton International of Canada (Windsor).

A June wedding is planned.



Davis-Vanover

Ed and Judy Davis of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ilene, to Paul Byron Vanover of Austin, Texas, son of Louise Vanover of Beaumont, Texas, and the late Cecil Vanover.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and will graduate from Oakland University in May. She is employed by American Trans Air as a flight attendant.

Her fiancé is a former Marine and is a graduate of the Spartan School of Aeronautics. He is employed by American Trans Air as a pilot.

An October wedding is planned in West Bloomfield.



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DeForest-Luty

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeForest of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Sue, to Steven James Luty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Luty of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Howell High School and received a bachelor of management in business administration degree from Lawrence Technological University. She is employed by Citizens Insurance Co. in Howell as a programmer analyst.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia and received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and computer science from Lawrence Technological University. He is employed by Genix Group in Dearborn as a programmer.

An April wedding is planned.



Tureaud-Hobson

Elizabeth Elaine Tureaud of Canton announces the engagement of her daughter, Raye Elizabeth, to Thomas Stephen Hobson, son of Barbara Eleanor and Stephen Cecil Hobson of Fenton.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Aloysius Kenneth Tureaud, is a graduate of Farmington High School and attends Schoolcraft College. She is employed by PMC Machinery Sales in accounts receivable.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Grand Blanc High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. as a manufacturing engineer.

A May wedding is planned in Church of the Divine Savior in Westland.



Greene-Couch

Edward and Karen Greene of Naples, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Robert Dale Couch, son of Robert and Gloria Couch of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Barron Collier High School in Naples, Fla., and is employed by Subway Foods.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Churchill High School and is employed by Waste Management of Collier County, Fla.

An April wedding is planned in Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church, Naples, Fla.



Andrews-Ranck

Mr. and Mrs. David Andrews of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Beth, to Richard Willson Ranck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ranck of Worthington, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is a graduate student in speech and language pathology at Eastern.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Worthington Christian High School and Wheaton College, where he received a bachelor's degree in business/economics. He is employed by Worthington Industries in Michigan.

An April wedding at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Livonia is planned.



Wenrick-O'Donnell

Erin Elizabeth O'Donnell and Mark Allan Wenrick were married Nov. 26, 1993, in St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia by the Rev. Richard Perfetto. She is the daughter of Patrick and Anne O'Donnell of Plymouth and he is the son of Gary and Sharon Cooper of Temperance, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as a certified public accountant with Kirschner, Hutton, Perlin in Southfield.

Sisters of the bride Heather and Kerie O'Donnell served as maids of honor with bridesmaids Wendy Gilles, Jennifer Dempsey, Melissa Hechlik, Janet Egloff, Karen Neuman and Mindy Mullen. Lisa Cooper and Heather O'Donnell served as junior bridesmaids. Lauren Stemberger served as flower girl.

James Karkashian and Steven Drager served as best men with



groomsmen James Burtka, Steven Prain, David Weiss, Michael Dempsey, Paul Corsi and J.B. McKay.

The couple received guests at the Hotel Baronette in Novi before leaving on a train trip to Toronto. They are making their home in Northville.

Puzsar-Borre

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Puzsar of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Maria, to Steven Thomas Borre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew P. Borre of St. Joseph.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and the University of Michigan. She will begin graduate studies at Loyola University Chicago's Institute of Human Resources and Industrial Relations this summer. She is employed by the law firm of Chapman and Cutler in Chicago as the manager of legal hiring and training.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and Michigan State University. He is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, where he is a trader in the 30-year bond pit.

A May wedding at St. Fabian Catholic Church, Farmington Hills, is planned.



Babb-Holton

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Babb of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Anne, to Brian Robert Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holton of Westland.

The bride-go-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers-Expositions Division as a show manager.

Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed by Superior Welding Supplies in sales and management.

An April wedding in Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City is planned.



McCleary-Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. John McCleary of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Therese, to Edward Joseph of Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Marian High School and Madonna University. She is employed at Henry Ford Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of DeLaSalle Collegiate High School, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School. He is an attorney in private practice.

They plan an August wedding at St. Regis Church in Birmingham.



Blount-Warunek

Darrell and Barbara Blount of Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Lynn, to David Scott Warunek, son of Ronald and Gail Warunek of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Kennedy High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in public law and government. She is employed as a probation officer at the 27th District Court and also as an instructor for Dorsey Business School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in computer science. He is employed as a computer programmer with Integrated Computer Technologies in Dearborn.

A July wedding is planned in Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.



Tolstedt-Daenzer

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wesley Tolstedt Jr. of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Brian Eric Daenzer of Lake Orion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Daenzer of Lake Orion.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Andover High School and Oakland University with a bachelor of science degree in human resources. She is employed by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lake Orion High School and Oakland University with a degree in management information systems and Wayne State University with a master of business administration degree. He is employed by Chrysler Corp.

A May wedding is planned.



Ditto-Ehlert

Dennis and Margaret Ditto of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly A., to Brian J. Ehlert, son of Jeff and Linda Ehlert of Palmyra, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lincoln Park High School and Michigan State University. She holds a master's degree of international affairs from Drew University in New Jersey. She is currently working on her Ph.D. in political science at Western Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Blissfield High School and received his bachelor of science degree in crops and soil science from Michigan State University. He is the Wolf Creek Watershed project manager in Lenawee County through the Michigan State extension service. He also farms with his parents.

An October wedding is planned in Community United Presbyterian Church in Palmyra.



Schurter-Sommerville

Dr. Wayne A. Schurter of Gurnee, Ill., and Nancy E. Schurter of Myrtle Beach, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, to Robert Allen Sommerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sommerville of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in English and a secondary teaching certificate. She is employed by Mundelein High School in Mundelein, Ill., as an English teacher.

Her fiancé will receive his bachelor's degree in English in May from the University of Michigan and will attend graduate school in Chicago for a master's degree in education.

An August wedding is planned in Libertyville First Presbyterian Church.



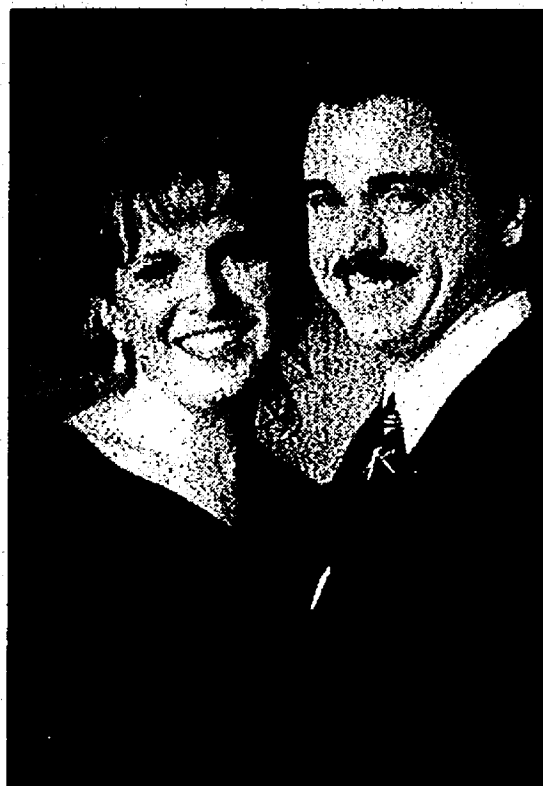
Baxendale-Roelant

Paul and Esther Baxendale of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Ann, to Leonard Roelant, son of Charles and Marion Roelant of Monroe.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Southfield Christian High School and is employed by Royal Maccabees Life Insurance Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Monroe Catholic Central High School and the University of Michigan, where he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Borg-Warner Automotive in Sterling Heights.

A September wedding is planned at Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield.



Wickstrom-Quinn

Bruce and Linda Wickstrom of Nashua, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Jean, to Thomas Charles Albert Quinn, son of Charles G. and Shirley Quinn of Dexter, formerly of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Nashua High School and is employed by Costco Wholesale in the membership department.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is employed by Burlington Motor Carriers based in Indiana as a truck driver.

A May wedding is planned by the ocean in Ogunquit, Maine.



Mohammad-Wilson

Ahmad "Eddie" and Delores Mohammad of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Randy Ray Wilson, son of Rosella Wilson of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Franklin High School and Oakland Community College. She graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in management and advertising. She is employed by Kelly Services in Livonia as an industrial supervisor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City High School and Schoolcraft College. He graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in accounting and economics. He is employed by Arbor Drugs in the accounting department at the company's offices in Troy.



An October wedding is planned in St. Damian Catholic Church, Westland.

Wolschon-Laituri

Mrs. Donald McAskin of Farmington announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Kimberly Patricia Wolschon, to Michael John Laituri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Laituri of Howell.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Troy High School and is a nursing student at Oakland Community College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Howell High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Nippon-denso in Southfield.

A May wedding is planned in St. John's Catholic Church in Howell.



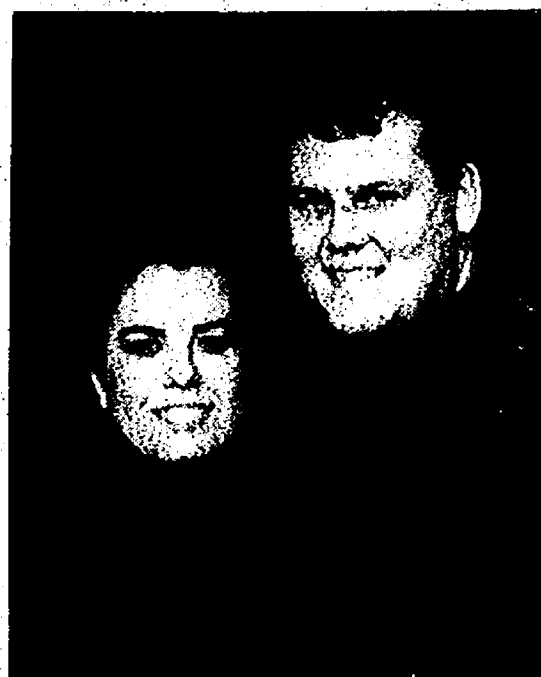
Fodale-Randall

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Fodale of Commerce Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Terese, to Ronald E. Randall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Randall of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration and is employed by KPMG Peat Marwick as a staff accountant.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of the University of Michigan and is pursuing his juris doctorate degree at the Detroit College of Law.

A May wedding is planned.



Woods-Marszalek

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Stephen Marszalek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marszalek of Birmingham.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed as a secondary English teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Seaholm High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed as a retail manager.

A May wedding is planned in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.



Weber-Abend

Alfred Weber of Redford announces the engagement of his daughter, Lisa Dawn, to Alan Lee Abend, son of Willard and Ruth Abend of Lakeland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills as a registered nurse.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pinckney High School and is employed as a steam fitter at the University of Michigan.

A May wedding is planned in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills.



Bassett-Piontek

Mr. and Mrs. David Bassett of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Lynn, to Timothy Piontek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Piontek of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is employed by Independence One Mortgage Corp. in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford High School and is employed by Thyssen Specialty Steels Inc. in Mt. Clemens as a sales manager.

A May wedding is planned.



Hawkins-Mead

Jennifer N. Mead and Brian J. Hawkins of Farmington Hills were married Oct. 23, 1993, in the Salvation Army Church in Dearborn Heights.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia.

The groom is a graduate of Garden City High School.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos in Pennsylvania. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.



Iacobelli-Lutz

Ottavio and Marie Iacobelli of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Ed Lutz, son of Fred Lutz of Livonia and the late Freda Lutz.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and received her master of business administration degree from Wayne State University. She is employed by Ford Motor Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed by Ford Motor Co.

A summer wedding is planned.



Nowak-Gilmore

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Nowak of Shepherd, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Michael Sean Gilmore, son of Sean and Christine Gilmore of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is currently enrolled in the College of Osteopathic Medicine at MSU.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and Michigan State University with a degree in engineering arts. He is a goaltender with the New York Rangers hockey organization.

A June wedding is planned in Shepherd.



Morris-Hermanson

Robert and Sharon Morris of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Lynne, to Michael Carl Hermanson, son of Carl and Nancy Hermanson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by ECA, Educational Services in Plymouth as a marketing manager.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Churchill High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed by Trikon Design Inc. in Auburn Hills as a mechanical engineer.

A May wedding is planned in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia.



Finnell-Goerke

Carolyn Marie Goerke and Robert David Finnell were married July 10, 1993, in St. Philip Lutheran Church in Trenton by the Rev. Jack Eggleston. She is the daughter of Edmund Goerke of Trenton and the late Elsie Goerke and he is the son of Nancy Finnell of Farmington Hills and the late John Finnell.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed as a certified public accountant at TSC Co. in San Francisco.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Santa Clara University Law School. He is employed as general counsel for Peoplesoft in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Katherine Pierce served as maid of honor with bridesmaid Patricia Leads.

John C. Finnell served as best man with groomsmen Mark L. Finnell, Steve Goerke and Richard Goerke served as ushers.

The couple received guests at the



Dearborn Inn before leaving on a trip to the Tuscany area in Italy. They are making their home in San Francisco, Calif.

Thiesmeyer-Trembath

Mr. and Mrs. David Thiesmeyer of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Stephen John Trembath Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Trembath of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed by St. Raphael School as a first-grade teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Churchill High School and graduated from the Fire Academy in Livonia, and is earning a degree in fire science technology. He is employed by Hudson's.

A June wedding is planned in St. Theodore Catholic Church.



Butzler-Potter

Richard and Sylvia Butzler of Swartz Creek announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Jo, to Daniel James Potter, son of Carol Potter of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Flint.

Her fiancé attends Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

An April wedding is planned.



Halse-Marinucci

Allan and Cora Halse of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Fred James Marinucci, son of Fred Marinucci of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and will graduate from Madonna University in July.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Catholic Central High School and Michigan State University.

An August wedding is planned in St. Gerald Catholic Church, Farmington.



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ment and wedding announcements are available at that office and at the offices at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia and at Wing and Deer (east of Main and south of Ann Arbor Trail) in downtown Plymouth.

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Sterling-Caruvana

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Sterling of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Joy, to Jonathan David Caruvana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Caruvana of Levittown, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Southfield Christian High School and is a junior at LeTourneau University in Longview, Texas.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lower Bucks Christian Academy and is also a junior at LeTourneau University.

A July wedding is planned in Farmington Hills Baptist Church.



Moliassa-Evasic

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Moliassa of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Thomas Stanley Evasic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evasic of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Thurston High School. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She also earned a master's degree in educational leadership at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Redford Union Schools as an elementary teacher at Bulman Elementary School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and is attending graduate school at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Farmington Public Schools as a secondary math teacher at Farmington High School.



A July wedding is planned in The Church of the Divine Child in Dearborn.

Ham-Kucharski

Dorothy and Jim Ham of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Richard Peter Kucharski of Westland, son of Lori and Ken Kucharski of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. She is working on her master's degree. She is employed by EMU as a graduate assistant in the English department, teaching freshmen composition.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by Anjoy QSP in Ann Arbor as a market research systems associate.

A June wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



Clapper-Hunt

Paul and Shirley Clapper of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Ann, to John V. Hunt, son of Benny and Mary Jo Hunt of Charleston, S.C.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and Adrian College. She is employed by

Rainbow Bay Crafts in N. Charleston.

Her fiancé is attending Trident Technical College in Charleston. He is employed by the supervisor of shipbuilding, conversion and repair, USN Administration and Management Division.

An April wedding is planned in Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City.

Klehm-Pyle

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Klehm Jr. of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanna Ruth, to Robert David Pyle, son of Douglas and Linda Pyle of Perrysburg, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Central Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of applied arts degree in communications and marketing. She is employed by Bausch & Lomb Pharmaceuticals as a territory manager.

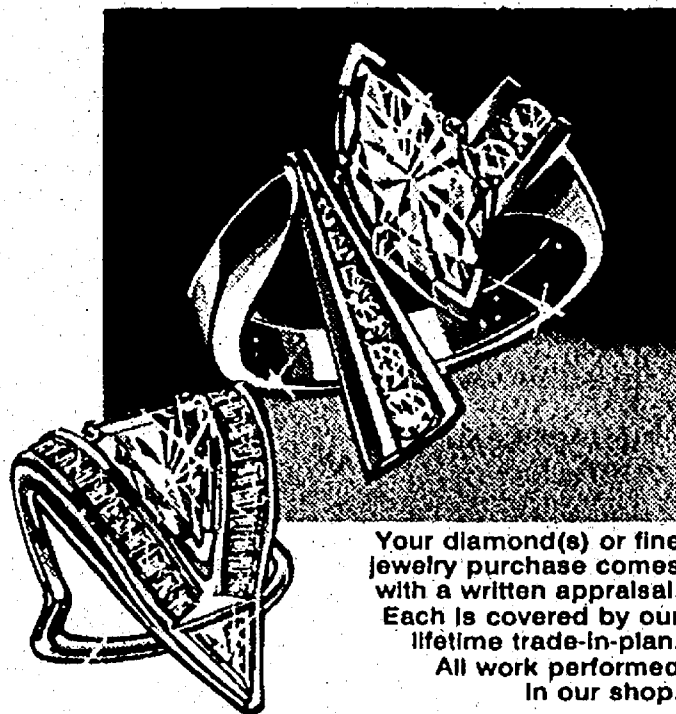
Her fiancé is a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial management and a master's degree in business administration. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. as a financial analyst.

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