

Westland Observer

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 25

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

No reservations: Most John Glenn High School students liked the new food services program, which opened Thursday under a commercial management company. /3A

OPINION

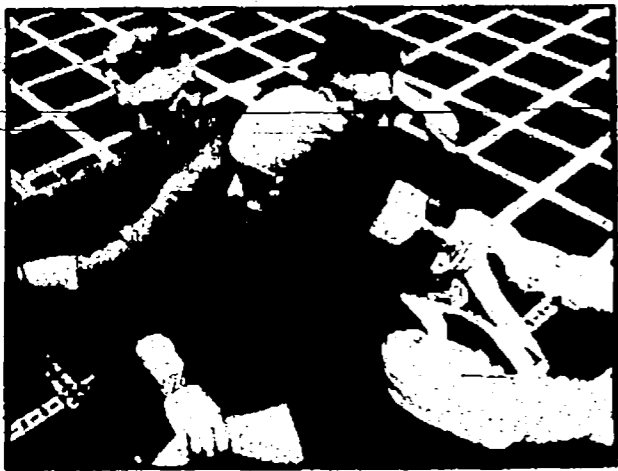
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Ring split: Two area boxers split in a benefit held last week. /1C

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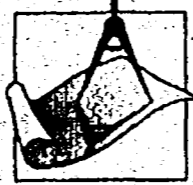
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Mall's expansion/sale stalled



The proposed sale and major expansion of Westland Center has been put "on hold." Delaying the plan, disclosed more than a year ago, are several factors. One is the reluctance of Hudson's to sign a long-term lease for the expansion.

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

Westland Center's J.L. Hudson's appears to have cold feet when it comes to signing on the dotted line. And the lack of a commitment to stay at the shopping center is holding up the potential sale and major expansion of the mall.

Negotiations between the current owners and Chicago-based Homart Development Co., an affiliation of Sears Roebuck, are at a standstill until the matter is settled, according to Ron Winfrey, Homart's assistant vice president of capital markets.

Carol Rutz, Westland Center general

manager, said "all expansions are on hold" because "different factors come into play."

Homart approached owners Equitable Real Estate Investment and Management Company more than a year ago with an interest in purchasing the shopping center on Warren Road west of Wayne Road for an undisclosed amount of money.

The purchase would include adding Sears as a fourth anchor store and building a parking deck to handle increased traffic. Currently Hudson's,

Kohl's and J.C. Penney are the mall's largest retailers.

However, the sale hinges on Hudson's officials signing an operating covenant with Equitable that would require the department store to stay at the center for an extended period of time. The contract expired last year.

"(Hudson's) wasn't willing to sit down and say they'd stay (in Westland)," said Winfrey.

"Hudson's is a key department store

See CENTER, 2A



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Happy birthday: Mickey Mouse (Jobie Patrick) waves with his familiar white gloved hand to birthday party guests: Minnie Mouse (wife Sherry), Catwoman (mother Shirley Patrick) and Yosemite Sam (Donna Jackson).



Party guests: Comic characters were (front row, left) Peter Pan (Debbie Radzialowski), Homer Simpson (John Beach), Marge Simpson (Kelly Keiger), and (back row) B.C. (Jenny Westover) and Felix (Tammy Clifford).

Animated bunch carries a spirited birthday 'toon

Jobie Patrick had a "Mickey Mouse" birthday party recently with lots of special guests: like Homer and Marge Simpson, Yosemite Sam, Superman, Dick Tracy and Betty Boop.

The "guests" were actually Jobie's relatives and friends who dressed as TV and comic strip characters to mark his 32nd birthday.

The party, held in the Patrick backyard on Treadwell north of Glenwood, was planned by Jobie's wife, Sherry, who started the birthday tradition two years ago.

The first party had a Roman toga

theme, followed last year by a Hawaiian luau.

There were 64 guests at the party, said Jenny Westover, Jobie's mother-in-law, who was dressed as the "B.C." comic strip character.

Other guests were dressed as Felix the Cat, Little Red Riding Hood and the wolf, Daphne from the "Scoobie Doo" children's TV program, Minnie Mouse, Brutus, the Flintstones, Catwoman, Daisy Mae and Hagar.

Sherry said she has a theme in mind for next year's birthday party for her husband, who owns a carpet cleaning business, but admitted it wasn't finalized.

Court backs schools in refusing religious video

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

A federal judge called a song sung by a Livonia school district student on a video "proselytizing" and rejected the girl's claim that she should be allowed to show the video to her second-grade classmates during school hours.

David Melton, attorney for 8-year-old Kelly DeNooyer, has filed an appeal of

U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds' decision in Cincinnati's 6th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I think the precedent is too damaging to leave it on the books," said Melton, of the Rutherford Institute of Michigan, a non-profit group specializing in the defense of religious liberty and free speech. "It will strip kids

across the state of the right to free speech."

DeNooyer's lawsuit charges four officials of the school system which includes the northern section of Westland, of violating her right to free speech when they refused to let her show a video last year to her classmates at McKinley Elementary.

The video shows Kelly singing "I

Came To Love You Early" in Redford's Temple Baptist Church.

The song is about Kelly discovering Jesus Christ as a young child. Four times in her 22-page legal opinion, Edmunds called the song "proselytizing." Proselytizing is trying to convert someone from one opinion or religious belief

See VIDEO, 2A

Party postponed

The Westland Chamber of Commerce postponed its 30th anniversary dinner. The new date will be announced later, said a chamber spokesman. The business group had scheduled the anniversary dinner for Friday night, Sept. 11, at the Joy Manor.

Hamilton happenings

Hamilton Elementary School is planning varied activities for the first month of the new school year. A newsletter sent to parents this week includes announcements of a PTA open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16; the annual fall book fair during school hours Sept. 14-16 and 9-10 a.m. Sept. 17 as well as the night of the open house. New PTA officers are

PLACES & FACES

president Ed Spontack, vice president Adrienne Spontack, secretary Sandy Strzalkowski, and treasurer Maria Thauvette. The PTA meets the first Wednesday night of each month at the school on Schuman south of Cherry Hill.

Diabetes education

The Wayne County public health department will hold a six-week diabetes education program, starting Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the county health center on Merriman, south of Palmer. The classes are free, but pre-registration is required. The classes will be 7-9

p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays, ending Oct. 28. The topics include "what is diabetes?" "regulating and monitoring diabetes," "using and adapting diet exchange lists," "personal health care," and "physical activity and exercise." Interested people may call 467-3300 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The health center is next to the Annapolis Hospital/Westland Center facility.

Makes dean's list

Jeffrey Horne, a graduate of Franklin High School, made the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the last academic quarter. He had a grade point average between 3.5 and 4.0. Horne, a junior, is the son of Christine Horne of Westland and Richard Horne of Plymouth. Kalamazoo, a private university, was founded in 1833.

Youngster Injured



PHILIP WHEELER JR.

Car crash: Two people, including a 3-year-old girl from Carlton, were taken to St. Mary Hospital and released after a two-car accident at the Ford-Hix corner about 8:30 a.m. Thursday. A Westland man driving east on Ford Road failed to stop at a red light and struck a 1987 Ford, in which the girl was a passenger. The driver of the other car, a 1986 Plymouth, also was injured.

Center from page 1A

to any regional mall in Michigan. Without Hudson's the value of the mall drops tremendously and since they're not putting anything in writing, everything is on hold," he said.

Winfrey said he talks to officials at Hudson's about every six months to find out when a decision is expected.

"Unfortunately we ran into the middle of a corporate reorganization," he said.

A Hudson's spokeswoman denied that the firm is being reorganized. Sue Sorenson added that she would have to check with other Hudson's officials on the lease agreements.

The city of Westland also has been patiently waiting for a decision. The expansion would mean added revenue for the city, in addition to added traffic concerns.

Westland Center is the city's largest taxpayer and employer.

"I haven't heard anything at all. We're waiting for the folks at Equitable to make some type of decision," said Joe Benyo, city council liaison. "I think it was put on hold temporarily, something to do with marketing."

City economic development director Scott Veldhuis, also said doesn't know when the sale will be completed.

"We're still optimistic it will go through," he said. "Right now we have no new information."

The city amended its Tax Increment Finance Authority financing and development plan in the spring of 1991 to allow it to use public financing for commercial developments. According to the amended

plan, the city will recapture city, county and school taxes through 1999 to improve \$11.4 million of roads and utilities surrounding Westland Center to make room for the expansions.

At the time, residents near the center opposed the expansion because of the expected increase in traffic. City council candidates seeking election last fall were split on whether city TIFA funds should be used for financing private developments.

Homart Development is a commercial, development and management arm of the Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group, which is a member of the Sears Financial Network. The company has developed 75 million square feet of retail and office space since it was founded by Sears in 1959.

Censors from page 1A

commented that his job is to research the legal aspects of it and wouldn't give his personal opinion.

"I will say I enjoy all kinds of music. Most of these groups I've never heard of before, of course, that's not to say they're not popular groups," he said.

City cable contractor Diane Abbott, said of the video: "Personally it's not my kind of music. Professionally we have First Amendment rights and we have to show it (on

Channel 18)."

Anyone in the city can fill out a card requesting certain programs are shown on the public access station, Abbott said. The music video in question was produced by a Dearborn Heights man through Continental Cablevision. A Westland man who saw the program asked for it to be shown on Channel 18, she said.

Abbott said the cable station does have a list of guidelines "conducive to what others in the area

have" to regulate cable programming. The rules follow FCC guidelines.

"It's going to be a very difficult task trying to set community standards," Plakas said. "It will be difficult because the law provides no concrete guideline."

McKnight said she previously had another resident call her concerned about the quality of community access programming and "people putting stuff on with the minimum standards.

Video from page 1A

to another. "The school district's concern that it might violate the establishment clause by playing Kelly's videotape of a proselytizing song is a rational basis for refusing to show the tape," Edmunds wrote.

After the ruling was handed down, school officials offered to let Kelly show her video to her classmates after school hours, but the DeNooyers rejected the offer, Melton said.

The lawsuit charged that four school officials — Carol Samples, former assistant superintendent for instruction; Kent Gage, director of

elementary education; Jane Van Poperin, McKinley Elementary principal; and Joseph Marinelli, superintendent — censored the video and violated Kelly's right to free speech when they refused to let her show it.

As part of a program to build self-esteem, Kelly's teacher, Sandra Solomon, had asked her students to bring to school items that had special significance to them. When it was Kelly's turn to be "V.I.P.," she brought the video of her singing a Christian song in church.

Solomon previewed the video and then asked Van Poperin if it should

be shown. Van Poperin said no, and her ruling was upheld by Gage and Samples.

In her ruling, Edmunds said the school district gave the following reasons why they wouldn't let the video be shown in the classroom:

- The "V.I.P." program was aimed at helping students develop good oral communications and showing a video didn't further that goal.

- Letting one student show a video would encourage other students to do likewise, thus taking the teacher away from her primary job of teaching to preview videos.

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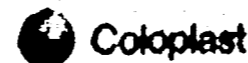
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LESSON #4

"And Vince, folks should remind others to wear their safety belts too. Remember there could be a dummy in your car!"

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

Opening day: John Glenn High School students lined up for lunch Thursday, the first of business for the revamped food services program.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Cafeteria fare takes on international flair

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

The first week of school is always confusing, especially on the first full day when the lunch bell rings and the crowd herds to the cafeteria. Hmmm, should he have the Beef-A-Roni surprise or play it safe and get the cheeseburger and fries?

Most John Glenn High School students decided on the pizza.

"It's pretty good but it's too expensive," said senior Rob Capeling. "Little Caesars is cheaper than this."

Unfortunately for Capeling's sake, Mike Hitch decided to bid on the Detroit Tigers instead of the food service contract in the Wayne-Westland School District.

Most students didn't have complaints about the new food service contractors, rather they were impressed by the larger selection of sandwiches

and salads in the "Grand Marketplace" by Marriott.

Adding an international flavor to the high school cafeteria, two lines extended from each end of the cafeteria where food sections entitled Cafe Ole, Wild Pizza or Bun Appetite. Students also lined up by a gazebo erected in the center of the cafeteria with a large colorful umbrella for those wanting a bag of chips or Hawaiian Punch.

Marriott is overseeing the entire food program in the Wayne-Westland district. In previous years the cafeteria was managed in-house by food service director Margorie Harrington. Harrington retired June 30 resulting in the change by school officials. Randy Liepa, supervisor of accounting for the district's business office, said the district is predicting the bottom line will be lower this year.

"The hamburger tastes better, I guess it has a different flavor to it," said Melissa Th...

John Glenn 10th grader.

Assistant principal Larry Wood said it was a typical first day in the lunchroom with some confusion among students. The administration held the lunch bell five to 10 minutes longer so everyone could get through the long lines.

"It's like this every year, though. They come in, don't know where their friends are sitting or don't know what line to get into," he said. "By Tuesday the lines will move twice as fast."

The kitchen area also was busy with district employees hurrying to get extra cups of french fries out to the hungry mob.

"I have to fill the fry cups for both sides this year," said cook Marge Grigg. "Last year we only put fries in cups in the middle (line)."

Kitchen manager Helen Gladwell said: "Marriott seems to be working well with us I think we're going to make a good team."



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Crowded cafeteria: The John Glenn High School cafeteria was crowded Thursday for the first day of the reorganized food services program.

Lunch time: Food services cook Marge Grigg prepares to serve french fries at the opening day of the new lunch program for Wayne-Westland district high school students.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Oversees program: Helen Gladwell heads the John Glenn High School cafeteria operation.

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Woman's self image: reality vs. perception

By SUSAN STEINMUELLER
STAFF WRITER

Three years ago, an Oakland University sociology instructor noticed that men and women given an assignment on body image answered questions differently depending on their gender. "They were worlds apart. I was really surprised," said Susan Haworth-Hoepfner, a Rochester Hills resident.

"The female would describe body image in terms of transformation, lack, or need for improvement. Even when by cultural standards they were classically beautiful they still described their feet as too big, or their pores as too large.

"This was in contrast to male responses. A response I have which was typical of males was, 'tall, dark, medium build, chest larger than most, and I don't lift weights, it's a natural body build.'"

From that point, Haworth-Hoepfner decided to pursue the topic for her dissertation. The result is an ongoing research project on body image and eating disorders. She hopes to receive her Ph.D. from Wayne State University based on her research.

Haworth-Hoepfner's study examines the relationship between the "construction of femininity and the predisposition towards eating disorders."

It's significant for instance that in anorexia nervosa, in

which a person pursues thinness through self-starvation, 90 to 95 percent of sufferers are women, she said. The age range of victims is generally 14 to 18.

"My question was, what is it that makes it seem to be predominantly a female phenomenon," she said.

There are no easy answers, she said.

Her findings did seem to indicate, however, that it's normal for females to distort their body image - but not for men.

In medical literature she found when those women with distorted body images were compared with normal women, even the "normal" women overestimated their sizes. The fact that normal women did so was not recognized.

"It's a fact that is absolutely glossed over," she said.

"I think one of the assumptions that seems to be emerging is that women's body image is located within pathology." It is assumed that they will do so, and so is not pursued, she explained.

As regards how women distort their body image, that could be cultural, she found.

"Our ideas in this society can be very constraining," she said.

"What we seem to memorize in our bodies is this notion of lack, of never being good enough. It has to do with the way Western culture constrains feminine identity."

Teens try to do the right thing

Do today's teens know right from wrong? According to an exclusive USA Weekend survey of an estimated 126,000 kids, ages 13-18, the answer is: maybe not.

For the fifth consecutive year, the national magazine has surveyed student attitudes for its annual back-to-school issue.

This year's survey on teen values, featured in a special Aug. 21-23 issue of USA Weekend, drew the largest response ever.

The teen survey reveals that 29 percent would cheat on a test, 27 percent would give free food to

friends on the job and 39 percent would keep extra change.

Even more startling, 92 percent say they are satisfied with their answers.

Still, in most cases, teens seem to do the right thing.

"Overall, responses indicate most teens are good, honest and hardworking, but the line between right and wrong seems murky for a significant minority of teens," said USA Weekend editor Marcia Bullard. "A large majority say they

want to learn more about values."

In fact, 80 percent of the respondents say teens should learn values at home, but only 68 percent learned their values there.

When asked if public schools should teach basic values such as honesty, fairness and responsibility, 80 percent say yes. Of those, 65 percent say their parents fail to do so, and 15 percent say it's schools' responsibility.

Nearly half of all respondents (45 percent) say these lessons need to start in kindergarten because values of teenagers are already set.

Retired golfer marvels at the mega-bucks

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The first thing you notice about Canton resident Ronald McDonald is a firm handshake that absolutely belies his 85 years.

But then McDonald has been firmly gripping golf clubs for most of his life, 13 years of it professionally.

These days McDonald watches about 100 percent more golf on TV than he plays, which is to say he doesn't play any more. "There's not too much fun in the game when it takes you two (shots) to get up to where you used to get in one," he said.

Asked about today's pro golfers, the first thing that pops into McDonald's mind is the unbelievable amount of money they make.

But the unbelievable is understandable when you consider that in McDonald's salad days "\$100 was a fortune," and the top money winner in 1946 was Ben Hogan with \$42,000.

Nowadays the usual first-place prize is \$180,000, and last Sunday's

PGA Championship winner, Nick Price, took home \$280,000. That's more money for one tournament than any pro golfer made in a whole year until Jack Nicklaus earned \$320,000 in 1972.

McDonald, who never won a tournament during a career that spanned from 1940 to 1953, was happy if he got enough dough to get him to the next tournament.

Much of the time he traveled with fellow golfers Art Palmy and Jimmy Johnson. The three of them pooled their winnings, and if one didn't finish in the money, he'd make it to the next tournament on the strength of the others' winnings.

"One of us would always get the money," McDonald said, "enough to get to the next tournament."

McDonald, who lives in the Canton Place Senior Highrise, was born in 1907 in Inverness, Scotland. Considering that golf is nearly a religion in the high country, it almost goes without saying that McDonald has been "swinging a golf club since

I was 6 years old," and began playing at the age of 15.

By the time McDonald and his father moved to Detroit in 1926, the laddy was a scratch golfer. In 1940 he went to work at Hillcrest Country Club near Mt. Clemens (now Moravian Hills Country Club) as the club pro. A short time later he added Gowanie Country Club to his repertoire, acting as the pro there as well.

McDonald joined the pro tour in 1940, but put golf on hold during World War II to work at a tank plant in Warren.

The prime of McDonald's links career came after the war when he lived in Texas and traveled around the country matching putts with nondescript fellows like Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson.

Not that McDonald ever walked down the 18th fairway with a tournament in his grasp, but then again, "finishing in the money is the main thing," he said.

McDonald left the pro tour in 1953 at age 46 and returned to Hillcrest and Gowanie as the club pro. He finished his working life as an executive for the Western & Southern life insurance company and retired in 1972.

Last year McDonald played three times a week with daughter Ginger and son-in-law Ron Springer, but he's probably blasted out of his last sand trap. "It's a little rough now," he said. "You get tired faster."

However, it's probably safe to say that McDonald has probably played more golf than 99 percent of men his age. "Compared to some people, I've had a very exciting life," he said. "God has been good to me."

Just don't tease him about his name. When McDonald's, the fast-food giant, began passing off a clown named Ronald as its spokesman, McDonald the golfer "got calls at five or six o'clock in the morning. 'What time do you open? How much is a Big Mac?' I had an unlisted number from then on."

OBITUARIES

BETH M. GREENSHIELDS

Private services were held for Mrs. Greenshields, 73, of Westland. After cremation her remains were interred in Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Greenshields died Aug. 28. Born June 27, 1919, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors are son Dale of Van Nuys, Cal.; daughter Nancy Veros of Vista, Cal.; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Parkinson's Disease Association. Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

DORIS O'BRIEN

Services for Mrs. O'Brien, 87, a former Wayne resident who moved to Phoenix, Ariz., were Sept. 1 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Larry Rowland officiated. Interment was in Romulus Ceme-

tery.

Mrs. O'Brien died Aug. 26. Survivors are husband Russell; sons Melvin and James Evans; sister Alice McRae; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

EUGENE (GENE) D. MEROLLIS

Eugene "Gene" D. Merollis, 69, of Birmingham died Aug. 30 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Mr. Merollis started in the automobile sales business with his father, Dominic, who founded Merollis Chevrolet in Eastpointe. Gene Merollis started Gene Merollis Chevrolet in Garden City in 1960 and ran it until 1983. Since 1986, Merollis was involved in family operation of Merollis Oldsmobile in Lapeer.

He was a 30-year member of Western Golf & Country Club, a member of the Huron River Hunting & Fishing Club and Fort Laud-

erdale Country Club. He was also a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Birmingham.

Mr. Merollis is survived by his wife, Ruth; son Michael of Grand Blanc; daughters, Cynthia Yadgaroff of Hollywood, Fla., Nancy McCarty of Washington, D.C., and Stephanie Wulfson of Chicago; brothers, Norm and Carl; and 10 grandchildren.

RUBY D. THRASHER

Services for Mrs. Thrasher, 75, of Westland were held Aug. 21 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. Russell Bone of Parkside Church of Christ officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mrs. Thrasher, a former Garden City resident, died Aug. 19 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born in Elkwood, Ala., she was a homemaker and had been ill for many years.

Survivors are daughter Fayette of

Westland; son Billie Wayne Thrasher of Livonia; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. E. LILA WEST

Services for Mr. West, 86, a retired Wayne-Westland school district teacher, were held Sept. 6 from the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Leland Seese Jr. officiated.

Mrs. West died Sept. 2 in Livonia. Born March 23, 1906, in Capac, Mich., she lived in Detroit, moved to Plymouth in 1952, taught in the Wayne-Westland district for 25 years, was a volunteer of the Plymouth Literacy Council, member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and a member of the Wayne-Westland Business and Professional Women's Club.

Survivors are son Lambert of Arkansas; daughter Janet Myers of Livonia; five grandchildren; three

great-grandchildren; and sister Vivian Boner of Rochester, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Deacons' Fund or the Salvation Army.

Arrangements were by the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

DILLON SMITH JOINER

Services for Mr. Joiner, 90, of Westland were held Sept. 3 from the Uht Funeral Home. Bruce Harris and Edward Boring officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Ms. Joiner died Aug. 31. He is survived by wife Hazel; son Darnie and many nieces and nephews.

ROBERT D. CROLL

Services for Mr. Croll, 61, of Holland were held Sept. 3 from the

Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington. The Rev. Dr. William Ritter of Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills, officiated. Entombment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mr. Croll, who previously lived in Westland, Farmington Hills and Detroit, died Aug. 31 in Holland of myocardial infarction. Born Nov. 22, 1930, in Detroit, he was a sales engineer for G & S Super Abrasives. Previously he was a sales engineer with the Abrasive Division of Microomatic Industries, Detroit. He attended Lawrence Tech and was a long-time member of AmVets and Masons.

Survivors are wife, Billie; daughter, Megan Sharp of Sylvania, Ohio; son, Daniel of Holland; and grandchildren, Evan and Bryann Sharp.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Michigan Heart Association.

Making it "Big" in Small Business... with better marketing.

- September 10, 1992—Increasing Sales & Profits with Better Marketing Planning (Part I)
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SEMINARS BEGIN THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992 — 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. FOR FOUR CONSECUTIVE WEEKS

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE of LIVONIA — LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING — ROOM LA200

\$25 PER SEMINAR—\$84 FOR ALL FOUR (includes materials fee)

Did you know that the successful "marketing" of your business involves much more than periodic direct mail, paid advertising, and telemarketing campaigns?

Did you also know that millions of dollars are wasted each year by owners and managers who direct their "marketing" activities to the "wrong" customer markets?

By attending this series, you will not only learn about the meaningful characteristics of several key business and consumer customer markets (such as "Corporate Souls," "Rip-Off Road Warriors," "Dobys," "Skippies," and "Woofs!") but you will find out how to create winning marketing plans to

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Instructor Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a marketing information management and research firm in Northville. She is also a syndicated newspaper columnist and popularly-demanded speaker on marketing topics of interest to professional groups and associations.

"To open a business, very easy; to keep it open, very difficult..."
Anonymous

SPONSORED BY Schoolcraft College AND Observer & Eccentric
Continuing Education Services NEWSPAPERS

To register in advance, please call (313)462-4448 (Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services) Registration at the door on evening of each session, space permitting.

S'craft welcomes new faculty to Livonia campus

There are four new faculty members on campus as Schoolcraft College begins fall term classes.

New faculty members include Catherine Ferman, computer assisted design, Kent Kirkpatrick, political science, Doris McPherson, computer information systems and Faye Schuett, English.

Ferman is a former assistant professor of engineering at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and spent 12 years as a Cadillac Motors engineer. She holds a bachelor's in mechanical engineering from General Motors Institute and a masters in electrical science from the University of Michigan.

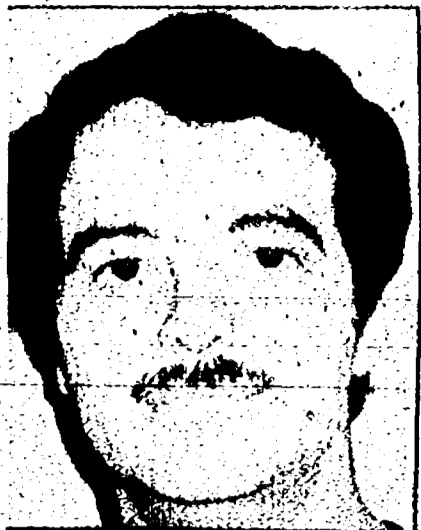
Kirkpatrick has been a part-time Schoolcraft faculty member since 1986. He holds a master's in public administration and a bachelor's in history and political science from Eastern Michigan University and is working toward a doctorate at



Catherine Ferman

Wayne State University. His dissertation topic is on the politics of the Khmer Rouge.

McPherson is a 19 year professional in the computer field and has taught full-time at Wayne County



Kent Kirkpatrick

Community College and Trenton High School and part-time at the University of Detroit. She received her doctorate from Nova University and holds a bachelor's in business education and master's and special-



Doris McPherson

ist degree in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University.

Schuett has taught at Tulsa Junior College and the University of Tulsa's English Institute for International Studies. She has also been



Faye Schuett

a professional copy editor. She holds a bachelor's in education from Illinois State.

SC offers test prep workshop

Schoolcraft College is offering a two-week SAT preparation workshop on Wednesdays, Sept. 23 and 30.

The workshop is set from 5-8 p.m. and will emphasize specific test-taking strategies designed to improve a student's performance on the test.

Fee is \$45.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) will be given on Oct. 10.

To register or obtain more information, contact continuing education services at 462-4448.

SC brunch features gourmet menu

Schoolcraft College will present a jazz brunch, especially for the jazz gourmet, from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in the College's Waterman Campus Center.

Enjoy vintage and improvisational jazz by The Magnificents, with Johnny Griffin on piano, Will Austin, bass; Sherman Mitchell, trombone; Richard Allen, drums; Louis Smith, Flugelhorn, and Suzanne

Lane, vocals. Schoolcraft's award-winning Culinary Salon Team will prepare a feast of champagne, fresh juices, quiche lorraine, seafood jambalaya with tasso ham, southwest chicken breast with red bell peppers, julienne of chayotte squash, orzo pasta, and baked Alaska flambe. Additional desserts will be prepared by the team at stations around the dining area.

Individual seating as well as tables of eight are available. Tickets are \$25 per person. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and personal checks are accepted. All proceeds will fund members of the Culinary Salon Team in future worldwide competitions.

To order tickets, contact the office of Institutional Advancement between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 462-4417.

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PLAN AHEAD

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1/2 CHICKEN DINNER
with corn on cob and red skin potatoes.....

FREE RAFFLE • KARAOKE WITH MARCO

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH • LUNCH & DINNER

STOP SMOKING WITH ACUPUNCTURE

You've probably tried to stop smoking with all the usual ways. Acupuncture is an ancient Oriental way of therapy. It has proven very helpful in treating many of modern day problems and diseases. Smoking is one of them. NOW is the time to make a change and stop smoking with acupuncture. For further information, CALL

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18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

TAKING CARE WHILE YOU ARE GIVING IT

You may be caring for someone with crippling arthritis. If so, include in your list of responsibilities, the duties you owe to yourself.

The first personal need is to possess knowledge of the arthritis that afflicts the person. Read up on the type of arthritis involved. When possible, accompany that person to doctor appointments. The physician is obligated to inform you on the patient's status; you will carry out the therapy that follows from the medical examination. You should also give your opinion of the person's changing health and response to the present regimen as no one has a better understanding of this matter.

You should seek out others rendering similar care. You can learn from their experience and likely realize that frustrations for you are similar to what others giving care have felt.

Schedule time off. If you are a spouse and otherwise living day and night with the person to whom you are rendering help, you should have such personal time on a daily basis. Only by getting away can you see the humor in bowel accidents and hopelessly tangled schedules.

Rendering personal assistance brings you unique gain. You become thankful for your own ability to move. You develop profound appreciation for this fragile, fleeting and god-given freedom.

Kyoto

Japanese Steak House

FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER

WHERE STEAKS ARE SO TENDER, YOU CAN CUT THEM WITH A STICK.

Bring your birthday party of four or more and this coupon to KYOTO during the month of September and we'll treat you to the lesser priced entree FREE. It will be sliced, diced and sizzled right before your eyes, and if you really need a knife, that's on us too.

DEARBORN (at Fairlane Center) 593-3200
TROY (West Big Beaver Road) 649-6340
FARMINGTON HILLS (across from Novi Hillton) 348-7900

Offer good through September 30th, 1992 including birthday nights. Tax, tip, alcoholic beverages are not included. Proof of September birthday required (driver's license, birth certificate). Not valid with any other promotion.

"Clean is clean is clean"

We never charge extra for heavily soiled areas.

Some carpet cleaners see high traffic or extra dirty areas and immediately charge you more. Sears calls it "Deluxe Double Clean." Steve Hagopian & Co. calls it their "Premier Plus" process. Hudson's calls it a "Deluxe 2-step method." All three charge at least \$9 extra per room. But when you call The Original Hagopian, you only pay one low price. We don't make judgements on how dirty is dirty. We just make sure clean is clean.

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EXPECT THE BEST. EXPECT THE PURPLE TRUCK.

ANY ROOM PLUS ONE HALL* \$39.95
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THIRD ANNUAL Run/Walk/Ride Challenge



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1992
HINES PARK at MERRIMAN ROAD

REGISTRATION: 8:30 a.m. • STARTING TIME: 9:30 a.m.
Benefits NORTHWESTERN COMMUNITY SERVICES, a community mental health agency for children and families in Western Wayne County and THE WAYNE-WESTLAND FAMILY YMCA, serving Belleville, Canton, Garden City, Inkster, Romulus, Wayne, and Westland.

Fees

\$10 entry fee
\$12 after August 28, 1992
FREE REGISTRATION WITH \$25 PLEDGES!

Events

- 5K and 10K Races-competitive
- 5K "Wonder Walk-a-thon"
- 10K "Road Ramble Bicycle Ride"

Games for Families
Free Picnic!

Awards

Custom 5K and 10K Awards, Drawings
SPECIAL PRIZES FOR MOST MONEY RAISED!
Individual and Team Prizes!



Sponsors: THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan Plante & Moran John N. Santeiu & Son, Inc.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (Day) _____ (Even) _____

Please enter me in: 5K Run 10K Run
 Wonder Walk Road Ramble Bicycle Ride

Shirt Size: Small Medium Large X-Large
Age _____ Sex: Male Female

CHALLENGE TEAM:
Participant Yes No
Challenge Team Name _____
Contact Person _____
Telephone _____

Waiver Release Form: I hereby release and agree to hold harmless the organizers and sponsors of this event from any and all liability for any injuries or damages whatsoever arising from my participation in this event.

Signature _____ Date _____

Fee: \$ _____ (Must sign if you are under 18)

Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____

Number of family members participating in games or picnic _____
Make check payable to RUN/WALK/RIDE CHALLENGE
Mail To: RUN/WALK/RIDE CHALLENGE
6012 Merriman Road, Garden City, MI 48135

For information: Call 425-6110 or 721-7044

TRAVEL

MONTREAL LOVES A PARTY

City has 350th
birthday celebration
and everyone's
invited

BY KATHERINE ASHENBURG
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

The logo for Montreal's 350th birthday celebrations shows a man, wedged between symbols of Mount Royal and the St. Lawrence River, welcoming the four corners of the world.

Well, so far it hasn't happened that way, to the disappointment of Montreal's hoteliers and taxi drivers.

The recession and probably some (groundless) anxiety about political discontent in Quebec have made for festivities that are more familial and subdued than those great local touchstones, Expo '67 and the '76 Olympics.

Because Montreal loves to party and has an unquenchable Gallic penchant for street life and crowd scenes, the inhabitants seem underwhelmed by the festivities.

But the tourist industry's loss may be the traveler's gain. The city has been spruced up and there's more to do and see than ever; the streets are cheerfully but not uncomfortably busy; and there's plenty of room in hotels and restaurants.

If this suggests that the city threw a party and no one came, that's definitely not the case. It's just that visitors have the agreeable sensation of being included in a family birthday party rather than a bash for outsiders.

The list of spectacles, public events and exhibitions planned from now until mid-October fills a plump 47-page booklet (available at Marché Bonsecours, Old Montreal's refurbished 19th-century market, which is the anniversary information center, 350 St. Paul St. (514-872-7292 or 800-463-6350). They range from intimate fetes for neighborhoods and ethnic groups to special editions of the city's biggest late-summer and early-fall attractions.

Of course most of these celebrations — film festivals, comedy festivals, walking tours of Jewish Montreal, bicycle tours — would have been inconceivable to the city's founders, Paul de Chomedey, who was Sieur de Maisonneuve, and Jeanne Mance. They marked their arrival on the island of Montreal on May 17, 1642, by offering a Mass and decorated the altar with jars of fireflies. But, when it comes to cele-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GREATER MONTREAL

brating in Montreal, each to his own taste.

Events

The city has created a new downtown square, Place du 350e, in honor of its birthday.

"Rome: 1,000 years of Civilization" is a one-time collection of more than 200 objects selected from Italian museums on show daily, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the Palais de la Civilisation, on the Ile de Notre Dame (514-872-4560), until Sept. 27; \$10.50.

Dancers from the Bolshoi, L'Opera de Paris, les Grands Ballet Canadiens and the New York City Ballet perform in the 350th birthday edition of the Gala des Etoiles at Place des Arts. Tickets range from \$12.60 to \$84; call (514) 934-3620.

Sightseeing

Birthday parties come and go, but thankfully not all Montreal's presents to itself are transitory; 1992 may well be remembered as the year the city commemorated its 350th with a quartet of new or significantly augmented museums.

The most prominent is the

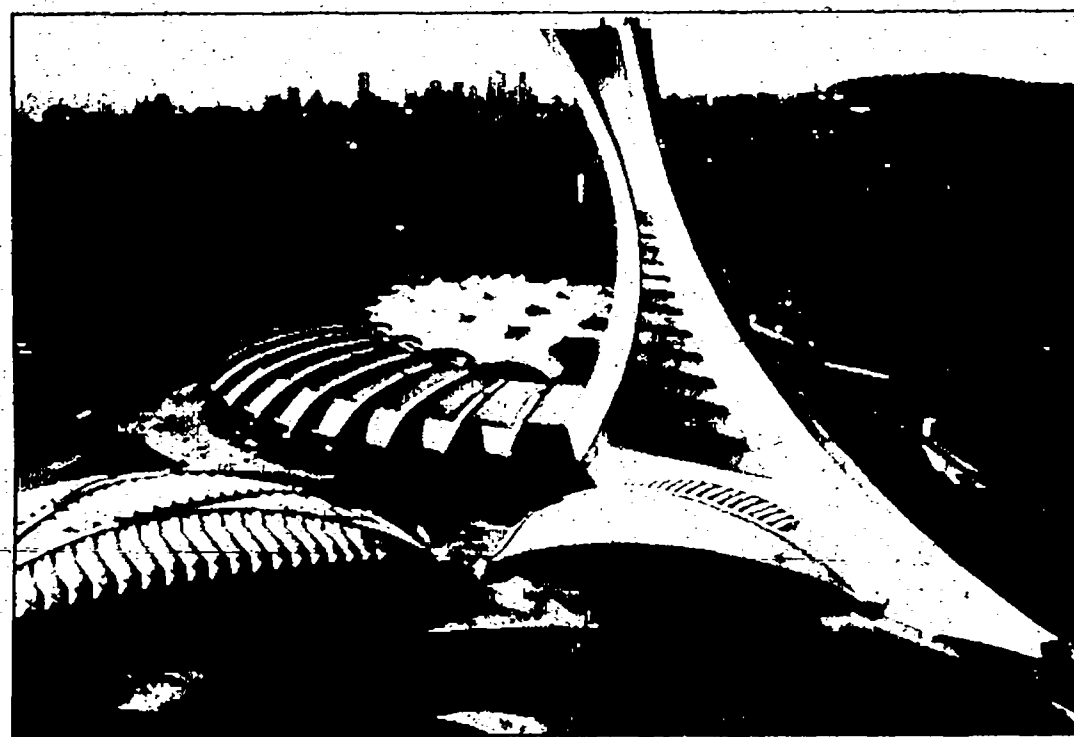
Desmarais Pavilion of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 1380 Sherbrooke St. West (514-285-1600), which opened last fall. Designed by Moshe Safdie, it is across the street from the museum's original building and connected to it by underground galleries.

The pavilion is a not always digestible mix of heritage facade and modern elements, and Safdie's would-be "processional" staircase forces visitors into a mincing gait.

But inside the galleries are thoughtfully planned to accommodate a rich cross section from the permanent collection as well as special exhibitions. Open Tuesday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Wednesday and Saturday until 9 p.m. The admission is \$4.20.

This summer's special exhibit at the Desmarais Pavilion, more than 150 drawings, sculptures, paintings and engravings, arranged to shed light on Michelangelo the sculptor, is on display until Sept. 13. Tickets for "The Genius of the Sculptor in Michelangelo's Work," which include general admission, cost \$8.40.

A few blocks down the street the McCord Museum of Canadian History, 690 Sherbrooke St. West (514-398-7100), has just taken the wraps off an impressive renovation and a new wing by the architects LeMoyné Lapointe Magne in asso-



Party on:
Along the promenade of the Old Port of Montreal, above, visitors can watch performers, race a bike or visit many terraces, restaurants and picnic areas. Also left is Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

ciation with Jodoin, Lamarre, Pratte & Associates that doubles its space.

The McCord always knew how to use its motherlode of objects, from Indian costumes to 18th-century armories to milk-bottle caps, bringing Canadian social history vividly to life. Happily, its sleek new surface just means there's more of a good thing. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sun-

day 10 to 5. Admission is \$4.20 (free Thursdays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.).

Established almost 30 years ago, the Montreal Museum of Contemporary Art, 185 St. Catherine St. West (514-847-6226), had a permanent collection of 3,300 objects but no home of its own until last spring.

The most original and diverting of the new museums is the one that goes furthest back to the city's origins. Visitors to Pointe-a-Calliere, the deconstructionist museum by the architect Dan Hanguant 350

Place Royale, Old Montreal (514-872-9150), will find a dazzling museum of archeology and history that makes canny use of an archaeological site (including a 17th-century cemetery and a 19th-century sewer), a witty multiscreen film about Montreal's history and interactive videos about the first inhabitants. This eerie walk through the city's foundations is highly recommended. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5, free Wednesdays after 5.

Getting a line on fly-fishing

BY EVERETT POTTER
STAFF WRITER



"In our family there was no clear line between religion and fly-fishing," writes Norman Maclean in "A River Runs Through It" (University of Chicago Press, 1976).

By now, the book has sold more than 350,000 copies. Maclean, 73, is a university of Chicago professor emeritus of English.

And soon "A River Runs Through It," a film starring Robert Redford, will add to the fly-fishing mystique. It is set to open this autumn.

No doubt, after the movie hits theaters new fly-fishing devotees will appear like freshly hatched mayflies on the water.

"There's a real romance to fly-fishing. And it appeals to people who may never have done any other outdoor sports," says Doug Truax, a spokesman for Orvis, a Manchester, Vt.-based company that has sold fishing and outdoor goods since 1850.

But while fly-fishing has a meditative, cultlike appeal, few sports are as intimidating to the novice.

First, it smacks of a kind of gentility, even elitism, that makes many people uncomfortable.

Second, a fly rod and line is often not a thing of beauty in the hands of a beginner. More commonly, it's

a nightmare of tangles and frustration.

Orvis sells dozens of different graphite and bamboo fly rods, precision-made fly reels, floating lines, sinking lines and enough nymphs, streamers and dry flies to fill any fly box to the brim.

In schools around the country, they also teach people to use the equipment.

"If you've ever tried to learn it on your own and found yourself flailing in the bushes, with your fly stuck up in a tree, the school can be very helpful," says Truax.

"We try and correct these casting faults before you ever get a hook on the end of the line."

Students learn the forward cast, roll cast, side cast and roll-cast pickup. They study how to false cast and shoot line. They also learn the essential knots for tying flies.

Students find out which flies to choose for trout, salmon, bass, steelhead and saltwater fish. They're taught to read a stream to identify where the fish live and to wade without disturbing the fish or tripping and falling in.

Students begin by casting on two-

Orvis-property ponds. Then they graduate to the banks of the Battekill River, one of Vermont's best-known trout streams.

"I look out at those ponds when a new class is there, and I see people barely able to get their line out," Truax says. "After a couple of days there's 20 lines laying out there the way they were meant to."

Classes are no larger than 30 students. The ratio of students to instructors is four to one.

"About 25 percent of our students are women," Truax says. "And we recently ran two classes just for kids age 11 and up. They were both filled."

The tuition is \$390 per person. This includes two and a half days of instruction, a three-day Vermont fishing license, daily lunch at the famed Equinox Hotel in Manchester and use of Orvis equipment. Transportation and lodging are extra.

Students can stay at the Equinox for approximately \$100 per night (double occupancy) or can be accommodated at local inns or motels for about \$50 a night and up.

And now for the big question:

"When you're finished you should be able to fish a stream on your own — tie knots, make a decision about which fly to use and cast your line with a certain amount of skill."

Doug Truax
spokesman for Orvis

Can this sport really be taught? "When you're finished you should be able to fish a stream on your own — tie knots, make a decision about which fly to use and cast your line with a certain amount of skill," says Truax.

"But it will take you a lifetime to refine that skill. That's the nature of the sport."

The Orvis Fly Fishing School is also offered by selected dealers in the following states, with variations on the basic program to suit each locale: California, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

For more information on specific programs contact Orvis, Manchester, Vt. 05254 or call (800) 235-9763. For a free copy of Orvis' latest fishing catalog call (800) 518-9548.

L.L. Bean, also a major New England purveyor of outdoor gear, offers fly-fishing instruction near its home base of Freeport, Maine.

Bean's Introductory Fly Fishing Skills is a full three-day course held on selected weekends.

A \$385 per-person fee includes instruction, use of equipment and daily lunches. Accommodations can be arranged at nearby inns or motels.

For further information contact L.L. Bean, Outdoor Discovery Program, Freeport, Maine 04033 or call (800) 341-4341, ext. 3100. For a free copy of L.L. Bean's Fly Fishing 1992 catalog call (800) 221-4271.



PHOTO COURTESY OF L.L. BEAN

Schools of fishing: It is possible to teach the sport of fly-fishing, even to adventurers who had bad luck when they tried it on their own.

POINTS OF VIEW

Don't wait to plan for your child's college, career

QUESTION: At our 20th class reunion last month, we all got around to talking about our kids. My former high school classmates now have children in high school, middle school and some going to college this year. What general advice would you give to parents as school starts this week?

ANSWER:

College

• You will be paying for a fifth year of college (\$7,000 to \$15,000) unless you know exactly when required classes are offered and then make out a four-year schedule with your child's college advisor.

Some required or cognate courses are only offered in odd years. About 40 percent of college students now go a fifth year for a four year degree — and these are not the campus social butterflies. Failure to do so will cost you big bucks.

• Check out your kid's roommates for compatibility immediately. In case you haven't heard, some exploring college youths get heavily into booze and drugs. Peer group loyalty may keep

your kid from telling you.

A key to you is when you ask your kid about the roommate(s) and you get back a half-hearted, "He/she is all right." That is a warning flag. Get the facts: If compatibility is bad, get your child into a new environment as soon as possible.

• Always pre-register to get into required classes and to get the best professors before these classes fill. Talk to upper classmates to find out which professors are "great," have high expectations, clearly state course expectations, can teach, are fair in grading and avoid any "turkey."

• Set up a study group especially for large lecture classes. Students sharing what they thought they heard with others is a great way to learn and to reinforce learning.

• And finally, find the library. Some kids never find it over a four-year college career.

High school

Many of the above suggestions, i.e. study groups, selecting peers, obvious



Doc Doyle

ly apply to high school students, but in addition:

• For those with non-college-bound children, meet with a counselor and learn which technical skills will be most in demand. Take your child to a local community college or quality private technology school to bring an awareness to him/her of vocational and technical opportunities for the year 2000. That's because a high school diploma does not cut it or grant any job opportunities any longer in our society. It is equivalent to an eighth grade education back in the '40s and early '50s.

• For college-bound kids, take as many college entrance tests (SAT,

ACT) as early in high school as possible. If your child brings something (good study habits) to the testing environment, practice will grant familiarity with question structure and reduce some test anxiety through sheer experience. But this is no substitute for study.

• Don't wait until senior year to visit campuses. If your child has no preference, introduce small, conservative campuses (Albion, Hillsdale, Alma, etc.) along with the big universities.

Keep in mind some students are lost and "bomb out" at large depersonalized universities because they need a small, less complicated, down-home setting. Of course, grades, point average and money are the determining factors for college selection.

• Most high schools and colleges have a career planning program for undecided students. If your son and daughter don't know what career to follow, start planning early on. Don't wait until the senior year of college and then find out he/she has to go back to school two more years because a decision was finally reached.

• For those with middle school/jun-

ior high kids, there is a major change in leaving fifth grade with one teacher and then suddenly having to deal with six or seven in a middle school setting. Discuss their teachers and explain how different teachers have varying teaching styles, personalities and the way the world is.

• Six or seven teachers can mean six or seven assignments. Learn what is expected by each teacher. Call the teacher if you have questions and find out, or you may have heard the famous early adolescent one-liner, "I don't have any homework." Come now, a "C" student with no homework?

And parents should get to teacher-parent conference meetings. If you don't show, your kids internalize this to mean education is not important.

Finally, teachers promise to believe only half of what kids tell them about you, the parents, if you agree to believe only half of what they tell you about them.

Have a good year!

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

Suburbs are hiding from the brutality of corridor

The women all were black and believed to be crack cocaine addicts." The stark brutality of that newspaper line assaulted my senses one morning and caused my eyes to blur.

Benjamin Atkins, charged with murder in the deaths of three of the 11 women slain in the so-called Woodward corridor of Highland Park/Detroit, gave as the reason for the killing his pathological hatred of prostitutes.

My eyes, leaking moisture for reasons I could not readily identify, blinked tears onto the page as I read the account of the alleged killer's tortured childhood. They included accounts of his mother performing sex acts for pay in the front seat of a stranger's car while her young children watched from the back. Details of his mother's heroin/alcohol addiction apparently caused her to reject and repeatedly abandon young Atkins and his brother.

Where were you, on Christmas 1972? If you were Benjamin Atkins, you had just been dumped with your mother's friend. Ninety days later, the police tracked your mother down and she denied you. If you were Benjamin Atkins, you then were made a ward of the state.

You bounced from care home, to foster home, to court, to the home of a drug-infested mother intent on forgetting, ultimately to the streets known as the Woodward Corridor.

Social activists would argue that the mother should have been brought up on charges. I would argue that due to our indifference, maybe we all should.

Snug and secure in West Bloomfield, Southfield or Livonia, you drive south along Woodward Avenue. Starting your trek at Long Lake Road, notice the sprawling mansions, the cultured lawns, the thriving businesses. Continuing south through Birmingham, observe the upscale boutiques. Catch a glimpse of well-coiffed ladies who lunch, well-heeled men of power, well-dressed children of privilege.

Drive on through the well-mannered burbs of Berkley, Royal Oak and Huntington Woods. You'll see people on errands, people who laugh, families with children in tow, active commerce. Bright shining police cars protect the peace of the folks who walk with a purpose to their step.

Reach Nine Mile and fabulous Ferndale. See tie-dyed hippies. Experience the area's vibrancy, it's music emporiums, restaurants and quaint shops.



Jeffrey Miller

■ If you were Benjamin Atkins, you were made a ward of the state. You bounced from care home, to foster home, to court, to the home of a drug-infested mother intent on forgetting, ultimately to the streets known as the Woodward Corridor.

Then cross Eight Mile and cruise past the cemetery, past the State Fair grounds, through Highland Park and on into Detroit.

Avert your eyes from the lost and the lonely people aimlessly drifting. Take no notice that along this stretch of Woodward there are: no smiles, no laughter, no children, no business, no police cars, no ladies who lunch, no well-heeled men and nothing to do.

Reports on Atkins, a 24-year-old man whose life was consumed along this seamy side of Woodward, describe a 10th grade drop out with limited job skills. A loner, he had no close friends, a scattered family, an existence literally hand-to-mouth. A hustler. And though the police described his vocabulary as "sizeable," Atkins had no realistic prospects of ever escaping the hellhole known as the Woodward Corridor.

Atkins, soon to be locked away in a cage for the rest of his natural life, is off Woodward right now. Right-thinking people will contend that this is exactly as it should be. Wild, animal-like killers should be locked away so as to inflict no further harm on humanity. Though I would agree that Atkins must pay in the harshest possible way for his heinous crimes against us all, I cannot agree that punishing Atkins will shield us from the terrible harm,

taking its massive toll on our collective soul.

The harm is apathy, the spawn of Benjamin Atkins and others like him. Our apathy produces the fear of "what's beyond the door." Our apathy contributed to the victimization of our women and fostered the dehumanization of 11 female Americans because we perceive them to be unworthy of our concern.

Atkins and his unmourned victims are out of it now. We remain, separated by our indifference, barricaded in our homes, waiting for the next outrage to assault our senses.

Take a drive south on Woodward, tour the corridor and open your mind. A 20-minute ride from heaven into hell will show you all you care to see of the disparity our apathy breeds. Ask yourself how this can be allowed to continue, then ask yourself this: How many more Atkins are growing out there and how far can you run to escape them?

The answer I discovered explains the moisture leaking from my eyes.

Jeffrey Miller, a Southfield resident, is executive producer/host of "Transition," seen locally at 8:30 a.m. Saturdays on WXON-TV20.

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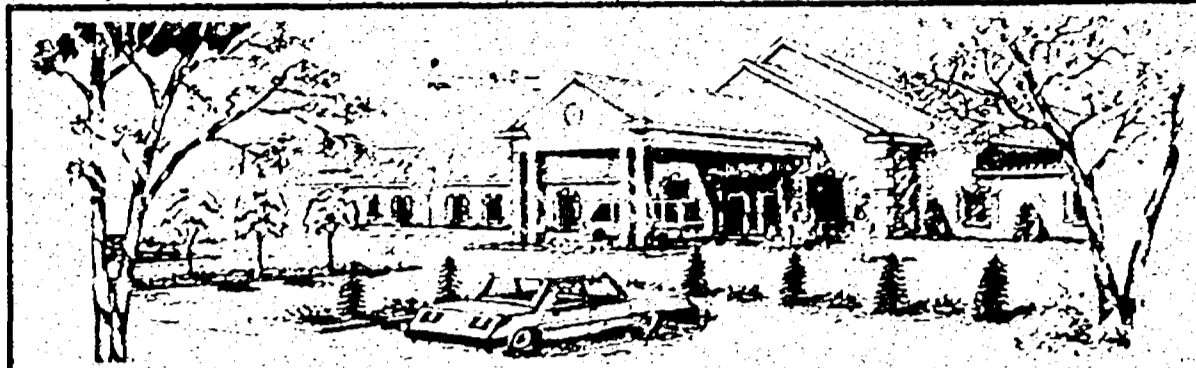
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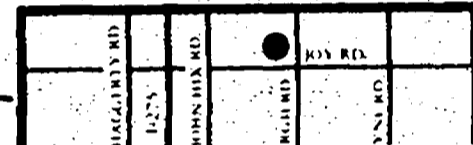
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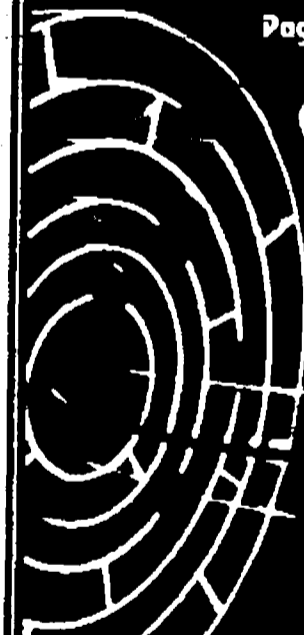


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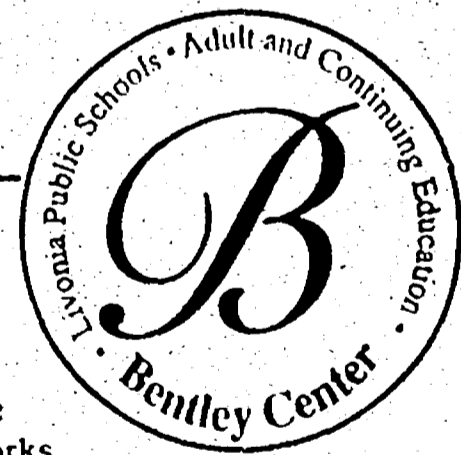
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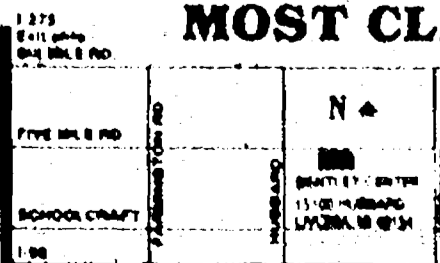
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County earns its salt

Wayne County has received a national award for excellence in road salt storage. County public services director Russ Gronewelt of Livonia accepted the award from the Salt Institute, an international organization that promotes safe storage of road salt.

Women's health forum planned at EMU

A women's health and life forum is planned from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in the McKenny Union on the Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti.

The free program is sponsored by U.S. Reps. William D. Ford and John Dingell. Medical experts and national leaders in the field of women's healthcare will discuss the special health risks women face, the issues surrounding women's health and ways to reduce the risks.

U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Democrat from Colorado, will be

the featured speaker from 4:15-5 p.m.

In addition to the opening sessions, those attending the forum may attend two of 10 workshops offered. Workshop offerings include: "Breast, Cervical and Ovarian Cancer," "Heart Disease and High Blood Pressure," "Women and AIDS," "Sexual Assault/Campus Safety," "Minority Women's Health Issues," "Health Insurance - Access to Health Care," "Nutrition, Weight Control and Eating Disor-

ders," "Stress and Depression," "Reproductive and Maternal Health and Menopause," and "Women and the Aging Process."

Registration and refreshments are set from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Ford, a Democrat whose district includes Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland and part of Livonia and Dingell, a Democrat representing downriver areas will be joined by state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, in opening remarks from noon to 1 p.m.

To get to McKenny Union from I-

94 take the Huron Street Exit (Exit 183) and head north on Huron. Turn left onto West Cross and go approximately 1/4 mile (there will be a large water tower on the left). McKenny is on the right across from the water tower.

From U.S. 23, take the Washtenaw Avenue East Exit. Go east on Washtenaw for approximately 2.5 miles. Take a left onto Oakwood. McKenny Union is on the right.

For more information on the forum, call 722-1411.

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Forum seeks feedback from county residents

Wayne County residents interested in sharing their opinions on health care, families, neighborhoods, basic human needs and poverty-related issues are invited to a community forum at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency, Annex Building, 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne.

The forum is the first of five sessions scheduled throughout metro Detroit by the Community Needs Assessment Partnership, a newly formed coalition of 19 area organizations, said Ed Scribner, chairman of the partnership and presi-

dent of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO Council. A forum for policymakers also is planned.

More than 12,000 people and organizations are being invited to attend the forums, according to Partnership Communications Committee Co-Chair Genéva J. Williams, president and chief executive officers, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

The forums will be convened by UCS.

Those interested should call 226-9395 by Sept. 14 to confirm attendance and get more information.

The forums are part of a massive

effort to determine the most pressing needs of the metro Detroit area.

"Because community input is vital to the success of this process, local residents are strongly encouraged to come out and make their ideas, concerns and opinions count," said Scribner.

Information received will be used by service providers, funding sources and the community at large to establish programs, to work toward solving problems and to develop collaborative efforts and funding requests.

In addition to UCS, the partnership includes: Citizen Research

Council of Michigan, city of Detroit mayor's office, Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, Detroit Economic Growth Council, Detroit Renaissance Inc., Greater Detroit Area Health Council, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Hudson-Webber Foundation, Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the McGregor Fund, Metropolitan AFL-CIO Council, Michigan Department of Social Services-Wayne County, New Detroit Inc., United Way for Southeastern Michigan and Wayne State University Center for Urban Studies.

UM-D outlines plan to raise \$24 million

"Best in Class," a five-year \$24 million fund raising campaign has begun at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The goal is to raise money in a variety of areas, from boosting scholarships to building the university's art collection and preserving Henry Ford Estate-Fairlane.

"We have everything broken down into three major categories," university spokeswoman Josie Kearns said. "Educating our students, enriching the community and insuring the future."

Key gifts from a variety of private and corporate contributors are ex-

pected to be announced during a campaign kick-off Wednesday, Sept. 9 at the university.

"We don't want to raise tuition and it's a more competitive atmosphere out there for grants," Kearns said, describing how the 12-point fund raising campaign was created. "I think you're going to see a lot of college and universities moving in this direction."

Campaign chairman Norman Bo-

dine is president of United Technologies Automotive, Inc. vice chairman Stephen Economy is executive assistant to the president of Michigan Bell and a UM-D graduate.

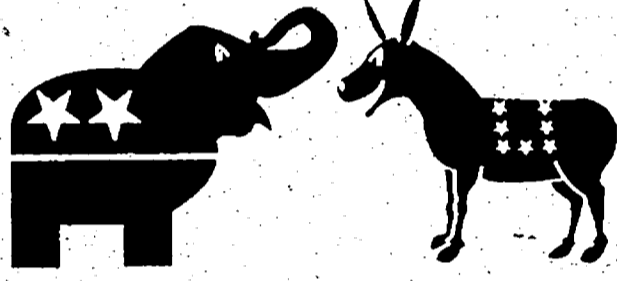
Under the education heading, the university seeks to boost its engineering center, management program and technological support operations, as well as providing scholarships.

In enriching the community, the

university seeks support for its art gallery, research center and environmental education programs, as well as the Henry Ford Estate, on the grounds of UM-D.

In building for the future, the university seeks support for scholarships, establishment of new visiting lecturer and distinguished professorship programs and acquisitions for the university library.

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TASTE BUDS



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Nothing's finer than reaping what you sow

May 15th comes and I just can't wait to "get the garden in" so I can be the first on the block to show off my red ripe tomatoes.

By the 15th of July, I have picked bushels of lettuce, barrels of radishes, baskets of zucchini (they must be related to rabbits!) and spent countless hours weeding, cultivating, hoeing and more weeding.

Naturalists say this makes for a contented soul. My soul is content, but my palms are calloused. All this and I have yet to begin reaping my fall harvest, which includes cases of tomatoes, carts of eggplant, some prize-winning pumpkins and yes, even more zucchini.

Bumper crop

The cool, wet weather has made for big leafy plants. My garden looks like a jungle. For the first time in years, my tomatoes are as tall as me, and I never once added a drop of those so-called "wonder grow" additives.

However, in all honesty, this has been a bumper crop for the annual Janes Gang garden. And for that, I give thanks.

The freezer salesman at the appliance store thanks you. My Cuisinart shredder and Daisy seal-a-meal thanks you. And I have a small garden. Not bigger than 10 by 20 feet.

So if you were one of the lucky ones who planted this year, and made an attempt to keep it up for the first few months, you are probably just beginning to realize the true bounty of your efforts.

I wonder if there's some sort of law against having a "garden sale." Kind of like a garage sale.

One of the good things to come out of this over-abundant crop are the many uses I am finding for garden vegetables.

Appetizing vegetables

After planting just a single row of green onions, I have used green onions in everything from quiche to Tempura (dipping the white ends in batter, then frying in hot oil until golden) which makes an outstanding summer appetizer.

The secret is to make a light enough batter to just lightly coat the ends. Even dipping in egg and rolling in cracker crumbs can produce a positive effect.

Ditto with zucchini (but watch out, the coating crumbles easily. Now I have a little grease stain on my flowered Hawaiian shirt).

One thing the garden harvester really thanks are those burpable plastic containers. Great for keeping green beans and pea pods snap-crackling fresh.

I have used mine for marinating sliced tomatoes with olive oil, fresh basil and cracked black pepper.

On a recent buying binge, the smallest ones have found their way into my tackle box, the medium sized are great for storing fresh herbs and sauces while the largest ones hold everything from cereal and flour to tabouli and tossed salads.

Savoring herbs

This crazy weather has proved to be very beneficial for the family herb garden. Hidden off in a remote section by the bird feeder and fake snake to keep critters at bay, my cilantro bolted early while I was on vacation, but the basil, parsley and chives have all been fighting for space under the pumpkin leaves and shade from tomato plants.

I've already harvested the rosemary, mint and thyme which were tied into small bundles and hung from the kitchen ceiling to dry.

This not only makes for an interesting splash of color, but the aroma generated from the drying makes you want to just stand there and smell. Kinda like a summertime potpourri.

Probably the biggest thrill of the summer garden is the sharing that takes place among friends, neighbors and relatives.

I know of people who sneak around with grocery bags of fresh garden delights, only to leave them at the doors of strangers, hoping that they, too, will share in their bounty.

If you find yourself with more than what you can use, contact your local soup kitchen or senior citizens cooperative and drop off a bushel of mixed vegetables that are sure to bring nourishment to the less fortunate.

If you didn't plant a garden this year, but are hungry for some garden-fresh vegetables, visit one of the many area farmer's markets. There's one in Plymouth on Penniman, off Main Street in downtown Plymouth, open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, and in Royal Oak at 11 Mile and Market St., open 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

See tried-and-true Janes' family-tested recipes inside.

HOT Stuff!

Top chilis fired up

Paul Huyck is warmed up and ready to defend his title at the Michigan Chili Cookoff. He and other chills offer tips for stirring up a tasty pot.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Paul Huyck of Farmington Hills has learned a thing or two about chili since he won the 13th annual Michigan Championship Chili Cookoff at the Lark Restaurant in West Bloomfield last year.

"I've been practicing. Believe it or not, I never heard of adding chicken broth to chili, but it does add flavor," said Huyck, who will return to the Lark on Sunday, Sept. 13, to defend his title at the sold-out event.

"In good chili, it's the flavor not the heat that counts. It has to have a little bite, but the flavor is very important. It has to have a great taste and be consistent so it's good everytime," said Huyck who competed in the World Championship Cookoff at Rawhide, Nevada after winning the Michigan competition.

In Nevada he competed against 88 cooks who were divided into four tables for judging. He placed seventh at his table. In February, he competed against 43 cooks in Jackson, Mich. and won.

Chili cookoffs, although festive and fun, turn serious when it's time to judge the winning pot. A panel of celebrity judges including yours truly, must follow the International Chili Society rules. There are no absolute guidelines to indicate how judges should make their winning decisions, but they consider flavoring, texture of the meat, consistency, the blend of spices, aroma and color.

One of the questions asked to help the judges make up their minds is — "If I am to have one type of chili for the



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Warm up: Busy fall schedules don't leave much time for cooking. Chili is perfect for quick dinners and tailgate picnics. Chili compliments of Old Mexico Restaurant.

As temperatures fall and get chilly, there's nothing finer than a warm bowl of chili.

Rustle up some friends and cook a pot, just remember some like it hot, others not.

Immigrant's dream of 'Old Mexico' comes true



BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Vickie Castaneda will never forget the Thanksgiving when she and her husband, Ramon, went to Chicago to visit her sister. "We went to this tiny restaurant called Mr. Taco later in the day after we had our turkey dinner. It was just a tiny place. The business was unbelievable. My husband started talking to the owner and he said 'we've got to go home and get a restaurant.' That weekend we went home, looked at the classified ads and found a restaurant to buy."

More than 20 years later, Vickie is still happily married to Ramon, the mother of two children, Tim and Alicia, and grandma to Alexander. "I got dragged into this business," she said with a smile.

Vickie is of Lithuanian and Irish descent. She was born in Virginia, grew up in Detroit, and graduated from the High School of Commerce. She and Ramon met on the Boblo Boat. "Everyone laughs and thinks we made it up," she said.

Ramon grew up in Mexico, moved to Detroit when he was 16 and worked in many area restaurants, dreaming of some day owning his own.

Their first restaurant was in the old Redford section of Detroit. They sold it and have since opened restaurants in Livonia and West Bloomfield. Vickie manages the Livonia restaurant, and Ramon spends most of his time at the West Bloomfield restaurant.

Their son, Tim, is in the catering business. Alicia, helps out at the West Bloomfield restaurant cooking and waitressing.

Who does the cooking at your house?

"Ramon does the cooking," said Vickie. "I like to cook, it relaxes me," said Ramon. "When I come home from the restaurant I'll cook something to eat."

Where did you learn to cook?



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

They're cooking: Ramon stirs the beans and his wife, Vickie, checks some hot peppers cooking on the stove in the kitchen at the Old Mexico restaurant in Livonia.

"My mom was a good cook," said Ramon. "She used to get up at 5 a.m. and cook all her tortillas fresh. I found I enjoyed cooking. I love to eat, and I love the restaurant business. I'm proud of my nationality, and I enjoy sharing my culture by serving people this food."

What's a normal dinner at your house?

"Steak and potatoes with cilantro, peppers and tomatoes," said Ramon.

Favorite piece of cookware?

"A charcoal grill, it adds flavor," said Ramon who has a grill at his West Bloomfield restaurant. His grilled Steak Fajitas are a popular dish.

Favorite herb or spice?

Ramon likes oregano and hot peppers. "I carry some hot peppers with me in my pocket when I go out to eat or visiting. Your system gets used to it, and you've got to have something hot."

Name five things in your refrigerator at home?

"Three kinds of mustard, watermelon, black beans, tortilla shells and leftover pork."

Cooking tip?

"Don't over spice or over salt your food. You can always add, but it's hard to take away," said Ramon.

What to do if you eat a pepper that's too hot?

"Drink milk or something hot like coffee, not water to take away the heat," said Ramon. Putting salt on your fist, and licking it like people do when they drink shots of tequila helps too, he said.

Great tasting, fruity merlot gaining popularity

The biggest name in California red wine is cabernet sauvignon. With that in mind, why has merlot (another outstanding red varietal with Bordeaux origins) shown the largest increase in popularity among American wine drinkers for the past several years?

That answer is easy. Americans buy wine to drink not to collect. They age it in their car on the way home from the store. They treat wine as a beverage and do not build shrines to it. Therefore, they buy wines that are flavorful and delicious when purchased. This is why merlot has gained in popularity — it tastes great.

Although merlot is considered in the same class as cabernet sauvignon, merlot always has exuberant fruit elements and wonderfully supple textures.

You may have heard the myth that wine, especially red wine, should be aged some mystical



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

length of time before one would dare pull the cork. Rubbish. If a wine doesn't taste good when it's young, it won't taste any better when it's old. It might even taste worse because with aging, fruit levels drop, and tannins become more evident.

Merlot is fruity, delicious and does not assault your palate with tongue-raking tannins. Winemakers realize that people want something to drink and don't want to have to

Wine Selections

Here is a list of some of our favorite merlots with current retail prices. Matanzas Creek Winery, \$30; Leonetti Cellars, \$23; Robert Sinskey Vineyards, \$21; Shafer Vineyards, \$20; Ravenswood Winery, \$19; Pine Ridge Vineyards,

\$19; Murphy-Goode, \$19; Clos du Bois, \$18; Havens Cellars, \$17; Ferrari-Carano, \$17; Markham, \$17; Lakespring, \$17; Dry Creek Vineyard, \$16; Hogue Cellars, \$15; Stevenot, \$13; Chateau Souverain, \$12; Bogle, \$8; and Bel Arbors, \$7.50.

Wine Bulletin Board

Ray and Eleanor Heald will offer their fall wine class 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 14, at the Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus at 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road.

The class will focus on California wines and their regions of origin. California winemakers will make guest appearances on two evenings. The cost is \$100. For information and to register, call 471-7561.

learn to like it. Merlot is already likable.

Typically, merlot has aromas and flavors of cherries and plums with

velvety textures that welcome you back for another sip. You may appreciate a big, chewy cabernet sauvignon, but one glass will suffice.

Merlot tastes so good that you just can't leave it alone.

Both merlot and cabernet sauvignon are widely planted in France's Bordeaux region. Cabernet is the grape of choice in the Bordeaux region known as Medoc. There, the gravelly soils tend to temper the wine's natural aggressiveness. Merlot finds a good home in the Bordeaux regions of St. Emilion and Pomerol where the clay soils add depth and backbone to a wine that is inherently soft.

In California, where the weather is frequently better than Bordeaux, and the soils vary widely from place to place, merlot has found a very large and appreciative home. Washington State is also a key player, and several very good examples of merlot have made their way to Michigan from the northwest.

Now that we have whet your appetite, here is a summary of producers making excellent merlot. Keep

in mind that style may vary some from one winery to another. You may also discover, by reading the bottle's back label that some producers add small percentages of cabernet franc or cabernet sauvignon to add depth, complexity and interest.

Matanzas Creek Winery, Havens Cellars, Shafer Vineyards, Leonetti Cellars, Robert Sinskey Vineyards, and Ravenswood Winery make generous, depthful wines to enjoy with beef, grilled lamb and hearty foods.

Pine Ridge Vineyards, Chateau Souverain, Hogue Cellars, Ferrari-Carano, Clos du Bois, Murphy-Goode and Stevenot are winery names to look for if you prefer a softer, more supple mouthfeel. These wines are great with grilled sausage, pasta, hamburgers and even grilled salmon.

Best-buy merlots that are value-priced and flavorful include Bel Arbors and Bogle.

Local chefs accept the apple challenge in contest



KEELY WYGONIK

Local chefs, including Debby Rowe of Weight Watchers, Marty Singer of Machus Sly Fox, Laverne Hatchett of Buddy's and Silvana Caporuscio of Pure and Simple Vegetarian Restaurant will be competing in an "Apple Challenge Cookoff" at Hudson's Sept. 14-17.

The chefs will be creating apple desserts and drinks 1-3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at Hudson's in Oak-

land Mall, Troy. From 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 they'll be making salads and main dishes.

The cookoff moves to Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 when the chefs create apple desserts and drinks. They'll be making salads and main dishes 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17.

I'll be one of the judges on Thursday, Sept. 17. I look forward to meeting some of you there.

Blue ribbon cooks, if you've won a ribbon at the Michigan State Fair, give me a call at 953-2105. I look forward to hearing from you

Have you ever gone to a restaurant, had a great piece of pie and wish you had the recipe? Warren-based Desserts Unlimited is a five-year-old dessert wholesaler that specializes in custom, handmade pies, gourmet crustless cheesecakes and California carrot cakes.

Their products are available at more than 100 hotels, restaurants and country clubs including — Alban's Bottle and Basket, Buddy's Pizza, E.G. Nick's, Oliverio's and Matt Brady's Tavern.

Here's the recipe for their peach raspberry pie.

PEACH RASPBERRY PIE

- pastry crust: 1/2 cup plus 1 Tablespoon shortening
- 1 cup all purpose flour (not self-rising)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 to 3 Tablespoons ice cold water
- pie filling: 4 cups peeled fresh peaches, sliced thin
- 1/2 cups raspberries (fresh or frozen, unthawed)
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed firm
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar

- French crumb topping: 1 cup all purpose flour (not self-rising)
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup cold butter

Prepare pastry crust. Sift flour and salt together. Using a pastry blender cut shortening into flour and salt mixture until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Roll dough into a 11-12 inch circle on a floured cloth covered board. Invert dough onto a 9-inch pie plate. Press firmly onto the sides and bottom of pie plate. Trim edges of dough to 1-inch, fold under and flute.

Prepare pie filling. Mix peaches

and raspberries together in a large bowl. Add dry ingredients and toss to coat. Place filling in unbaked pastry crust.

Prepare French crumb topping. Mix together flour and brown sugar. Cut butter into flour and sugar mixture, using the same method as for the pie dough.

Cover pie filling with topping and bake in a 350 degree preheated oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Yield one 9-inch pie, serving six to seven people.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Carry such fragile snacks as potato chips, crisp cookies and crackers in clean, sturdy plastic containers to protect from breaking and to preserve freshness.

Pack a lunch your children will eat

BY ROBERT BRIGGS
AP NEWSFEATURES

AP — As a chef — and a parent — I understand how challenging it is to prepare a school lunch.

I send my 8-year-old daughter Ashley off to school with a lunch box full of food, then eagerly anticipate her arrival home to see how well I've done that day.

I've learned that packing the lunch box isn't easy.

First, I'm not there to tell her what she should eat; she makes that decision herself. To complicate matters, my daughter's friends love to trade and share their lunches. So it's a challenge to prepare a nutritious lunch that is SO delicious my daughter will want to eat it herself!

garnished with Parmesan cheese and bacon. Makes 6 servings.

COTTAGE CHEESE DIP

- 2 cups low-fat cottage cheese, or softened low-fat cream cheese thinned slightly with skim milk
- 2 Tablespoons minced onion or chives
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 4 drops hot pepper sauce, or to taste
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire

sauce

2 sweet gherkins, minced
Combine all ingredients. If a smoother consistency is desired, puree dip in a food processor. Serve with crackers or with raw or blanched vegetables. Makes 2 cups.

LOW-FAT APPLE SALAD DRESSING

- 1 cup apple juice
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon cold water
- 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 teaspoon sugar

Bring apple juice to a boil. Combine cornstarch and cold water; mix until smooth. Whisk into apple juice. When juice returns to a boil, remove from heat and cool. Add remaining ingredients. Pack in a small container and send along with a salad of assorted greens, cucumbers and cherry tomatoes, or with sliced vegetables for dipping. Makes 2 cups.

Robert Briggs is a chef-instructor at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

ASHLEY'S WHITE BEAN SOUP

- 1/2 pound dried white beans
- 4 cups chicken stock or broth
- 3 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 cup minced onion
- 2 stalks celery, minced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Pepper, to taste
- Salt, to taste (optional)
- 2 Tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Rinse and pick over the beans, removing any stones or twigs. Soak beans overnight in cold water to cover or quick soak. To quick soak: combine the beans and the 4 cups stock in a large saucepan, bring to a boil, remove from heat, and let stand for 1 hour.

Cook bacon in a saucetop over low heat. Remove and reserve to use as a garnish, if desired. Increase heat to medium. Add onion, celery and garlic to the bacon fat. Saute until translucent. Add beans, stock and bay leaf. Simmer until beans are tender, about 2 hours, adding additional stock or water as needed.

When beans are cooked, remove bay leaf and discard. Puree 1/2 cup of the soup in a food processor or blender and return to pot. Adjust consistency with stock or water if necessary. Season with lemon juice, pepper and salt, if desired. Serve

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<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef STEW MEAT \$2.09 lb.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Grade A Pork STEW MEAT \$1.99 lb.</p>	<p>Russler's Old Fashion VIRGINIA HAM \$2.69 lb.</p> <p>Lelkowsky DELI CORNED BEEF \$3.49 lb.</p> <p>Lipari's Creamy MUENSTER CHEESE \$2.19 lb.</p>	<p>Kowalski All Meat or Garlic BOLOGNA \$2.59 lb.</p> <p>Depplers BABY SWISS CHEESE \$2.89 lb.</p> <p>Homemade SANDWICH SPREAD 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A BULK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Hamburger made from GROUND SIRLOIN Family Pac 5-7 lbs. \$1.77 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS \$2.99 lb.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$2.29 lb.</p>	<p>U.S. 1 Large SLICING TOMATOES 69¢ lb.</p> <p>U.S. 1 California GREEN PEPPERS or CUCUMBERS 4 for \$1.00</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A BONELESS - CENTER-CUT PORK LOIN ROAST \$2.79 lb.</p>	

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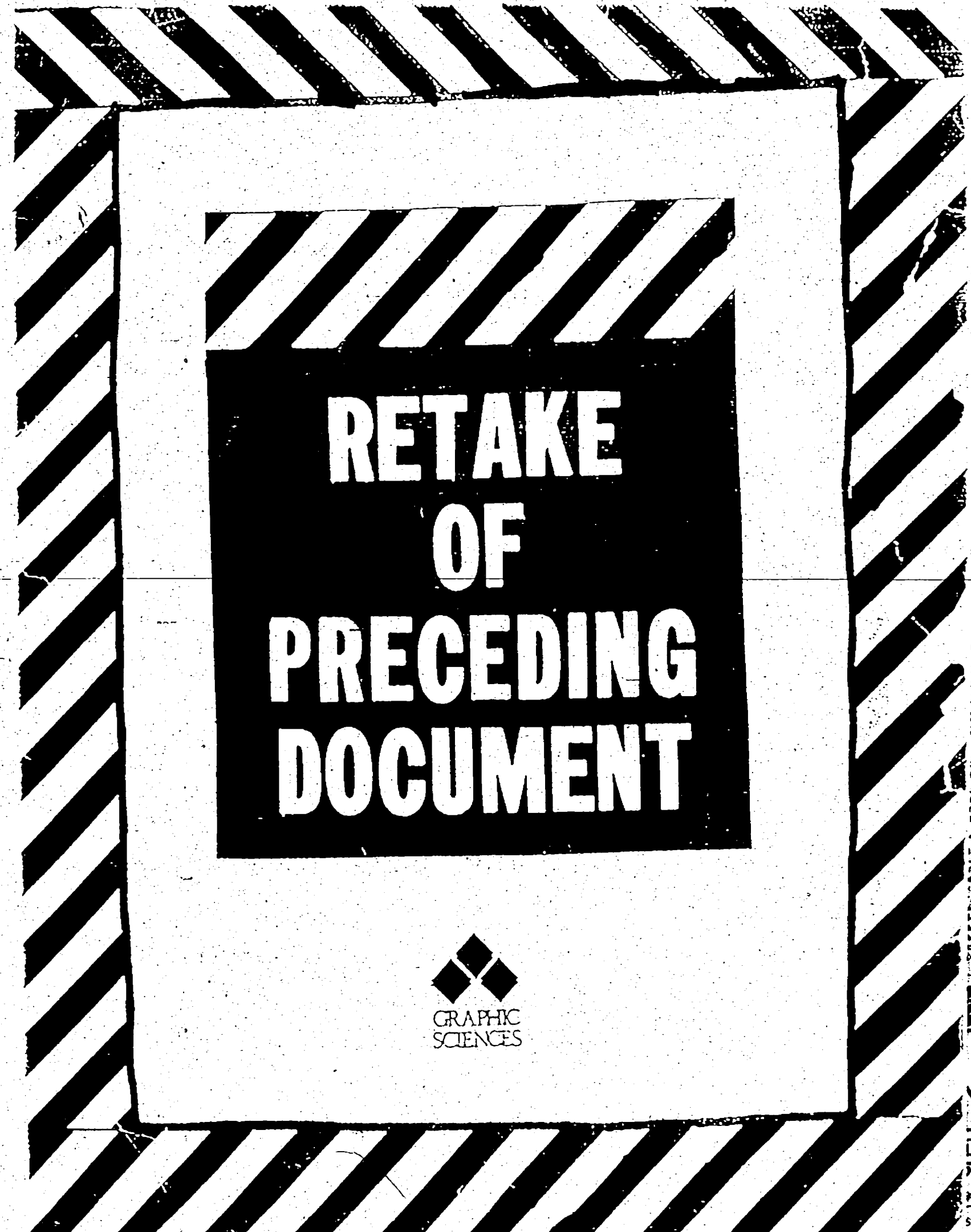
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SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1992

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Glenn outruns Wayne

Westland John Glenn opened its cross country season Thursday by sweeping rival Wayne Memorial in a boys (18-37) and girls (15-40) dual meet at Central City Park.

Senior Jeff Tapper of Glenn was the boys 5,000-meter winner in 18:07. Teammate Henry Honeycutt, a sophomore, took second in 18:22.

Other Glenn hurriers in the top 10: Ryan Zantow, fourth (19:23); Mark Lawrence, fifth (19:40); Bob Lulek, sixth (19:56); Chris Vanderburgh, ninth (21:16); and Rob Spadacini, 10th (21:48).

Chris Hedger was Wayne's top finisher in third with a time of 18:33; Teammates John Ericson and Jimmy Howard took eighth and ninth, respectively, with clockings of 20:03 and 21:11.

In the girls race, Glenn swept the first six spots led by junior Tina Moore, who was clocked in 22:53. She was followed by Mandy Michno (25:39), Pam Kolonogowski (26:40), Corey Miller (28:25), Gretchen Schroeder (28:45), and Toni Dechert. The Rockets' Yasemin Ahmed added an eighth, while Danielle Robinson took ninth.

Shaelyn York was seventh for Wayne. Bernie Prevo contributed a 10th for the Zebras.

Other cross country action, Livonia Ladywood defeated Dearborn, 20-37.

Ever-Seven champs

The Livonia Ever-Seven Sports Club recently captured the Livonia 65-plus Cad-Am Senior Slow-pitch softball league championship for the second straight season.

Led by manager/pitcher Jack Mueller, Ever-Seven has won 46 of 50 games over the past two years in the league comprised of teams from Livonia, Redford, Canton, Northville, Dearborn and Taylor.

Six players finished this season with batting averages better than .600: Pete Ivan, Bill Brown, Gene Schrock, Ed Wayne, Tom Cotter and Mueller.

Rounding the squad is Ray Gomez, Huston Harris, Ed Barczuk, Bob Glasimire, Larry Ratchford, Tim Brennan, Bob Armstrong, Max Garber, Chuck Iakenderian, Bill Jacobson and Scotty Goodman.

Several Ever-Seven players will compete Sept. 22-27 in the 1992 Senior World Series at the Canton Softball Center.

Those interested in playing next season (1993) should call Mueller at 464-4195.

Cunningham tops Rinaldi

Livonian Carrie Cunningham, 20, advanced into the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. with a rain-delayed 7-6, 6-2 victory Thursday over Kathy Rinaldi of Amelia Island, Fla.

Cunningham's third-round opponent was Andrea Strnadova of Czechoslovakia, who entered action ranked No. 38 in the world.

Coyne wins scholarship

Livonia Stevenson High product Ragen Coyne was one of five Michigan recipients of the Ford Motor Company's \$1,000 soccer college scholarship for youngsters who excel in academics and athletics.

The scholarships are awarded in conjunction with the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association.

Coyne, an all-state pick at Stevenson, is now a freshman at Notre Dame. She is joined by award winners Jason Champlin of Troy High (Adrian College); Scott Merritt of Okemos (Indiana University); Matt Stokes of Saline (Michigan State); and Laura Whiteley of Northville (Kalamazoo College).

Ford also supports several other youth activities, including sponsorship with the MSYSA's annual Wolverine Soccer Tournament, each Fourth of July weekend at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

OU kickers No. 8

The Oakland University men's soccer team, featuring several area players, is ranked eighth in NCAA Division II by a preseason coaches poll.

Florida Tech is rated the top team in the country. Senior sweeper Derek Williford (Livonia Stevenson) returns for the 13-5-3 Pioneers along with junior midfielders John Gentile (Livonia Churchill) and Dominic Scicluna (Redford Catholic Central).

The goalie is third-year performer Mike Sheehy of Farmington High.

OU qualified for last year's NCAA Division II tournament.

Soccer correction

The lone goal scorer in Livonia Churchill's 3-1 loss on Aug. 31 against host Troy was incorrectly identified.

Goran Rauker should have been credited with the goal for the Chargers in their season opener.

Adrian fends off Zebras, 21-13



The high school football season started out with a bang as host Wayne Memorial took on the state's top-ranked team Adrian, giving the Maples all they could handle before losing, 21-13.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Being No. 1 isn't easy. Just ask the Adrian Maples, who escaped with a season-opening 21-13 football victory Friday against host Wayne Memorial.

Picked by the Detroit Free Press as the state's top team, Adrian got more than it bargained for against the upset-minded Zebras, who dominated the final statistical summary, but fell short on the scoreboard.

"I guess they (Free Press) saw that we had a good football team last year and saw that we had a lot of people back," Adrian coach Al Romano said. "But we're not No. 1 in the state, even though we're still a good team."

Adrian looked anything like last year's 9-3 club which reached the semifinals of the Class AA playoffs. The Maples, in fact, were lucky to trail by only a 7-0 deficit at halftime. They needed scored three second-half touchdowns to overtake the Zebras.

All in all we had opportunities, but didn't cash in. But I'm proud we played because they're an exceptional team."

The Zebras, ironically, muffed a chance to go ahead by two touchdowns just before intermission.

Mate directed a 49-yard drive down to Adrian 3, but a costly personal foul on third down pushed the ball back to the 18, and the Zebras could not get into the end zone on fourth down.

"Naturally you get down at that point," Howton said. "We have a lot of young, inexperienced kids. The (penalized) kid got hit hard on the play and kind of flicked the ball back at their kid. It was in the heat of battle and kids do strange things like that, but hopefully we'll learn from that."

Wayne, however, never expected to start the second half, kicking off from their own 25-yard line after officials penalized the Zebras for not coming out in time for the required three-minute warmup, a call that rankled Howton.

"We were waiting right there (just off the field) for Adrian's players to go out first and we were only 30 seconds behind," Howton said. "We went on the field right after they went. That (call) really irritated me. I guess it's my fault."

The Maples' Jeremy Padilla then returned the short second-half kickoff 50 yards, and two plays later, Michael Harris bolted in from 4 yards out to make it 7-7.

Adrian then scored on its next possession on only two plays, capped by Padilla's 54-yard TD run with 5:11 left in the third.

Senior tailback Bruce Calhoun answered with a 4-yard TD run for Wayne with 1:17 left in the same period, capping an eight-play, 57-yard drive. But the Zebras couldn't convert the extra point, and trailed 14-13.

Calhoun, a dangerous breakaway threat, was bottled up most of the night by Adrian's defense, gaining 88 tough yards in 29 carries.

But his presence alone opened things up for tight end Jason Overton (four catches for 60 yards), quarterback Mate (33 net yards rushing and 96 passing), fullback Murdank Forrest (27 yards rushing) and flanker Johnny Ballard (33 yards rushing).

"We respected Calhoun, but we were not keying on anybody," Romano said.

See ZEBRAS, 2C

Late RU field goal does in Stevenson

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Kurt Coulter gave up soccer and now he's getting his kicks as a football player.

Coulter, who missed last season because of torn tendons in his ankle, kicked a 23-yard field goal with 1:46 left Friday night to give Redford Union a 17-14 non-league football win over host Livonia Stevenson. Coulter's name didn't show up on RU's opening day roster but coach Shawn McGowan is more than happy to have the converted soccer player on his side.

"What was good for us was (the ankle injury) ended his soccer career and now he's devoting full time to kicking," McGowan said. "Kurt doesn't have the best leg but he's extremely accurate."

Minutes earlier it didn't look like RU would get a chance for a winning field-goal attempt. Midway through the fourth quarter, the Panthers failed to complete a pass off a fake punt from their own 27-yard line — "I did not call that," McGowan said — and the Spartans took over on downs.

But Stevenson failed to make a first down and turned the ball over to the Panthers at the 26, where the winning drive began. Stevenson coach Jack Reardon has a capable placekicker, Rami Khoury, but the Spartans didn't get close enough to bring him on.

"If we got the ball on the 20 I'd have given him a shot at it," Reardon said. "We just didn't do anything with it (the series)."

RU junior quarterback Mike Bjerke was impressive all night and especially on the winning drive, completing a 29-

yard pass to wide receiver Jesse Sund and a 19-yard pass to tailback Matt Davis.

On Coulter's kick, the snap from center bounced to holder Tim Hopson who was able to get the ball on the tee in time.

"I don't really concentrate on the snap," Coulter said. "I just look at the block (tee)."

RU outgained Stevenson 321-203 in total offense. RU used seven runners and was led by Davis, a tailback who gained 48 yards on 10 carries.

"I think I have five of the best backs in the area," McGowan said.

Bjerke completed nine-of-16 passes for 153 yards and no interceptions.

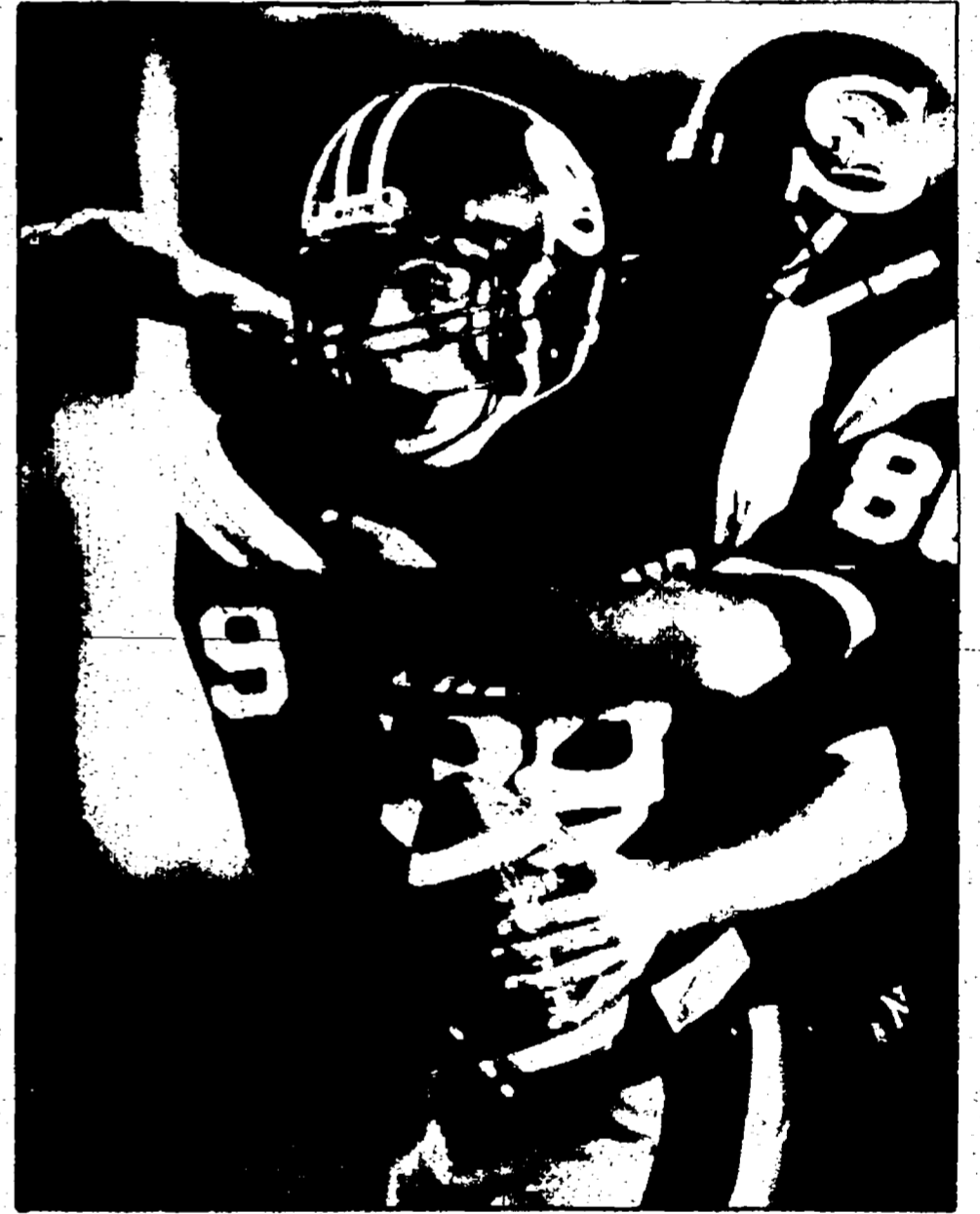
Sund, who caught eight TDs last year on the junior varsity, caught a 35-yard pass in the second quarter that led to Bjerke's one-yard quarterback sneak which tied the score 7-7. The Panthers took a 14-7 halftime lead when Sund caught a 25-yard TD pass from Bjerke with 41 seconds left in the half.

Sund, who insists he can run a 4.4, 40-yard dash time, was open all night.

"You can get a stop watch out right now, and I'll run it for you (a 4.4, 40 time)," he said.

Stevenson quarterback J.J. Rarog completed only four-of-12 attempts for 85 yards but two of the passes went for scores. The Spartans opened the scoring with an 18-yard TD pass to Cliff Mickelson in the first quarter.

Rarog brought the Stevenson crowd to its feet in the third quarter with a 61-yard TD pass to Brad Morgan to tie the score 14-14. The Spartans have nine freshmen on their varsity roster, four



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TD celebration: Cliff Mickelson (front) gets a congratulatory hug from teammate Brad Morgan after catching a 39-yard touchdown pass, but it wasn't enough, as Stevenson fell to Redford Union, 17-14.

who start. Senior running back Micah Lietzau led Stevenson with 66 yards on 12 carries.

"I saw some good things, bad things, we had some trouble in the secondary, they kind of picked on us a bit," Reardon said. "We have a very good group of sophomores."

Shamrocks bury St. John's in opener

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central's defense outscored Toledo St. John's offense Saturday night at the Pontiac Silverdome.

St. John's didn't get a first down until the last minute of the third quarter and had only 109 yards total offense in a 36-0 season-opening loss to the Shamrocks.

But CC's best defensive highlight came from defensive end Joe Lopez, who intercepted a St. John's pass and returned it 75 yards for a touchdown with 9:49 remaining in the game. Lopez picked off the pass after lineman Aaron Babicz deflected the ball in the air.

"That's something you don't like to see in high school football because you don't want to put too many points on the board, but it happened and it was a great effort," CC coach Tom Mach said. "The defense really set the tone by denying a lot of opportunities and giving us good field position."

'The defense really set the tone by denying opportunities and giving us good field position.'

Tom Mach
CC coach

CC gained 371 total yards, including 304 on the ground against St. John's, a big-school playoff team in Ohio in '91 and a favorite to win the Toledo city championship.

"We have a lot of seniors but we're very green because we didn't play a lot of our backups last year due to our tough schedule," St. John's coach Fred Bely said. "We lack game experience but the game was won up front. When you control the trenches you're going to win the game."

CC junior tailback Freddy Taylor gained 140 yards on 16 carries and scored two TDs, including a 66-yard run on the Shamrocks' first play in the

second half for a 22-0 lead.

Taylor was making his first varsity start after playing junior varsity in 1991.

"That was great downfield blocking," Taylor said of his long run. "The pressure is all on the line because without a line, what is a back?"

Senior fullback Jason Krueger was the perfect complement with 107 yards on 20 carries and two TDs.

Senior quarterback Chris Barbara suffered a charley horse late in the first half but still completed four-of-six passes for 67 yards and directed scoring drives of 38, 46, 52 and 71 yards.

"I thought we moved the ball well, our line did a good job opening holes," Mach said.

CC's first points came in the first quarter after a 13-yard punt by St. John's gave the Shamrocks the ball at the Titans' 38-yard line. Six plays later, Taylor galloped 15 yards for a 6-0 lead with 7:23 remaining.

The Shamrocks took a 12-0 lead with 1:00 left in the first quarter on a 1-yard

drive by Krueger, set up by Lopez's 43-yard reception.

CC marched 52 yards on its last possession of the half and the drive ended with a 22-yard field goal by junior Adam Borcherdt for a 15-0 lead.

Barbara completed three straight passes on the drive, including one to Ken Rvus for 13 yards and a pair to Brady Pankow for 11 yards.

"The drive at the end of the first half was real class, terrific for the first game," Mach said. "It was a big momentum change because it made it 15 instead of 12."

St. John's went past midfield twice in the second half but the first drive ended in Lopez's interception return and the second ended when the Titans failed to convert a fourth down at CC's 16.

Linebacker Joe Herman led CC with 10 tackles and lineman Joe Suhajda had eight. Pankow had an interception and linebacker Tate Dobbs and middle guard Paul Nemzec had seven tackles each.

The Shamrocks host Windsor Brennan Catholic High School Saturday night at Livonia Clarenceville.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 11
Clarenceville at Det. Luth. West, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 8
Huron Valley at A.A. Green Hills, 6:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
Wednesday, Sept. 9
St. Clair (Ont.) at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12
Madonna at IU/PUI Indianapolis Tourney.

BOYS SOCCER
Tuesday, Sept. 8
Taylor Kennedy at Garden City, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Tuesday, Sept. 8
Calvin College at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12
Madonna at IU/PUI Indianapolis Tourney.

Lutheran Westland grabs tourney crown

Lutheran Westland won its second consecutive Whitmore Lake girls basketball tournament Thursday with a 43-33 triumph over the host Trojans.

"The key was our defensive intensity even though we didn't help ourselves on the offensive end," said Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz, who employed a variety of defenses.

"Senior Lori Mackay led the victorious Warriors (2-0) with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore Amy Gentz chipped in with 11 points and four assists.

But the Trojans made only 17 of 40 free throws, including a 3-for-20 effort in the second half.

"They (Whitmore Lake) played seven players and we played nine and I think they had tired legs at the end," said Gentz.

Stevenson cages Tigers

Livonia Stevenson, scheduled to

open its season Tuesday (Sept. 9), got an early jump Thursday after the game was moved up, pounding host Belleville, 89-36.

"I was concerned whether we were ready to play," said Stevenson coach Wayne Henry, whose team jumped out to a 34-6 first-quarter advantage.

Junior guard Mo Drabicki had a big night, scoring a game-high 25 points to go along with eight steals and nine assists in just over two quarters of action.

"Great job by Mo," Henry said. "She has worked on her shooting and her perimeter game. She's always been good at going to the basket."

Senior guard Lori Shingledecker contributed 15 points, while senior forward Karen Groulx added 11 as everybody scored for the Spartans.

Churchill tops Wayne

Senior guard Chrissy Daly scored a game-high 20 points Thursday, leading host Livonia Churchill to a season-opening 39-36 victory over Wayne Memorial.

BASKETBALL

pointers and six of eight free throws, also enabled Gary Fulks to make a winning debut as the Chargers' coach.

Senior forward Dana Landry grabbed a team-high 14 rebounds.

Wayne made 14 of 27 free throws to Churchill's 12 of 26.

"We started out well," Fulks said. "But their press hurt us because we're a little inexperienced. We held on."

Patriots beat Lahser

First-year coach Mary Jarvis also made successful debut Thursday as host Livonia Franklin trimmed 0-2 Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 38-30.

Franklin overcame a 23-18 halftime deficit by outscoring the Knights 20-7 over the final three quarters.

Sophomore forward Mary Bagazinski paced Franklin with 10 points and nine rebounds. Junior forward Lisa Craven and senior center Rebecca Bloch added nine

and eight points, respectively.

Franklin, despite an 11-for-23 effort from the free throw line, held Lahser off as senior guard Tammy Schaeffer hit three down the stretch.

Mandy French scored eight in a losing cause for Lahser.

Ladywood rips Tractors

Livonia Ladywood made it four straight victories this season without a loss Thursday, bouncing visiting Dearborn Fordson, 63-24.

Sophomore Melissa Campeau paced a balanced Ladywood attack with 13 points. Senior Mary Jo Kelly added nine as all 14 Blazers scored.

Trenton stops Glenn

It was bombs away for Trenton senior guard guard Becky Holton, who scored a game-high 25 points, including five three-pointers Thursday, leading the visiting Trojans to a 53-29 season-opening win over Westland John Glenn.

Sophomore forward Kelly Klene had eight points and nine rebounds for the Rockets, who trailed 25-10 at intermission. Junior guard Michele Molitor chipped in with seven.

Rockets, Patriots capture season opener

Westland John Glenn coach Chuck Gordon may have been worried about Detroit Murray-Wright's team speed, but the fastest thing at Friday's football game was the pace at which the visiting Rockets were putting points on the scoreboard.

Glenn jumped out to a 28-0 lead and never looked back. The Pilots, who finished 2-7 last season, were no match for the Rockets, who returned only three starters from their 7-2 season of a year ago.

"It's always good to start the season off on the right foot," Gordon said. "We played hard today and played fairly well. Obviously, we still have a lot of work to do."

A 1-yard touchdown run by senior tailback Joe Paddock opened the scoring in the first quarter. Senior Doug Hammond booted the extra point — his first of five for the game.

Junior Matt Howton increased the score to 14-0 with a 80-yard punt return.

Junior Bryan Morrison, making his first varsity start, completed all five of his pass attempts for 112 yards and threw two touchdown

passes. His first touchdown pass was a 16-yarder to junior wide receiver Bryan Besco.

Morrison then connected on an 11-yard pass to junior Derek Besco. The Rockets' final touchdown came on a 1-yard run by junior fullback Jeremy Cosby.

"The defense, for the most part, played steady," Gordon said. "Murray-Wright does have great team speed, but we were able to contain them."

Senior John Miller and Derek Besco both picked off Pilot passes.

Franklin wins by a Little

Quarterback David Little sneaked in from 2 yards out in the final quarter to boost Livonia Franklin to a season-opening 16-10 win over Lake Orion Friday at Lake Orion.

The Patriots had a 10-0 lead in the second quarter, courtesy of a 27-yard field goal by Little and a 4-yard run by John Glenn. The Dragons battled back, however, getting a second-quarter field goal after a

FOOTBALL

Patriot goal-line stand and tying it on a 50-yard, third-quarter run.

Little was the difference, however. He completed 15 of 20 passes for 213 yards. Franklin's running game added another 100 yards, with Eric Holmes the leader with 47 on 12 carries. He also had an interception. Jamie Sewruk hauled in eight passes.

Lake Orion had 174 yards in total offense — 83 rushing, 91 passing.

Dearborn ruins debut

Livonia Churchill opened the season with a new coach and a new attitude, but the results were the same as the Chargers lost 28-6 at Dearborn Friday.

"The game was laced with frustration," said new Churchill coach Steve Naumcheff. "The kids gave the effort but were not able to an-

swer the challenge of Dearborn."

The Pioneers scored seven points in every quarter. Churchill's lone points came in the fourth, when junior Eric Kelly came off the bench and connected with junior end Paul Martus on a 15-yard touchdown pass.

Junior quarterback Ryan Henderson, making his first varsity start for the Chargers, was intercepted three times. The first pick-off set up a 20-yard drive and resulted in Dearborn's first score.

Henderson's second interception was returned 40 yards for Dearborn's second touchdown. The Pioneers increased their lead to 21-0 in the third quarter on a 75-yard punt return.

Dearborn's third interception set up their last touchdown, too, scored on a fourth-down-and-goal play at the 1-yard line.

Senior Darryl Cook paced the Charger offensive attack, rushing for 41 yards.

Senior defensive back Rick Sloan recorded a team-high 15 tackles for Churchill, while senior linebacker Clint Shepley added 14 tackles.

Churchill ties Rochester; CC deadlocks Canton, 1-1

The best offense proved not good enough Friday, thwarted by an even better defense as host Livonia Churchill and Rochester battled to a 0-0 deadlock in boys soccer action.

Neither team had many shots on goal in the defensive game. With the tie, the Chargers evened their record at 1-1-1.

"We controlled the game at midfield but we're still trying to sort things out up front," Churchill coach Mark Mason said. "We ended up passing the ball a lot but didn't do much attacking."

Kal Kaliszewski, who made three saves, recorded his second shutout of the season in goal for Churchill.

On Wednesday, the visiting Chargers wasted no time in defeating Walled Lake Central 3-0.

Less than a minute into the game, Pete Owens got Churchill on the board with a goal. The Chargers increased their lead to 2-0 on Mark Stackpole's penalty kick with 11 minutes left to play. The kick was awarded after Stackpole was hauled down in the penalty area.

Vince Troiani accounted for the final goal, scoring off a pass from Charlie Roberts.

SOCCER

"We moved the ball well in the first half and then let up," Mason said.

REDFORD CC 1, CANTON 1: Redford Catholic Central and Plymouth Canton played to a draw Thursday at Centennial Educational Park.

The tie kept CC undefeated at 2-0-1. Canton is 2-1-1.

The Shamrocks trailed 1-0 at halftime before salvaging the tie with a goal by Rich Walos on a penalty kick in the second half. Walos had a breakaway but was tackled

from behind, forcing the penalty kick.

The Chiefs took the lead 25 minutes into the game on a goal by senior Mike Wdowiak, assisted by sophomore teammate Chad Dale.

"It was a good ballgame," Canton coach Don Smith said. "We definitely rose to the occasion and played tough. We're coming."

Canton's defense, led by sweeper Owen Crosby and teammates Eric Stoecklein and Matt Dalvisio, helped shut down CC's highly potent offense.

FRANKLIN 4, HERITAGE 3: Richard Burnette collected two goals, in-

cluding the decisive score, to lift Livonia Franklin to victory over visiting Saginaw Heritage Friday.

Burnette, a senior left forward, scored the first and last goals for the Patriots, who improved to 3-1-1. The Hawks, the runner-up to Livonia Stevenson in the Class A championship game last year, fell to 0-1.

Burnette opened the scoring on a goal assisted by junior midfielder Jason Buelaw. Junior Mike Schmidt's goal increased the lead to 2-0, also assisted by Buelaw.

Franklin took a 3-1 lead into halftime after Buelaw scored. Guillermo Cazares drew an assist.

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Zebras from page 2C
"We were real concerned about Ballard because he hurt us last year (a 20-19 Wayne victory). And they also like that fullback play where they hit the hole so quick."

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8:30 Thursday, Countrymen
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6:30 Friday, Senior House
825-950 team Avgs.
8:45 Friday, Vega League Trip
Scheduled for June. Got 34 weeks of bowling and a trip to Vegas for \$17.00 a week.
5:00-8:00 Sat. & Sun., Mixed Leagues
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The summer of '92. One for the books.



John Notarianni read "about 20 books" over the summer months of '92 and won a \$50 shopping spree at Borders Book Shop for his achievement.

Some of the books were long and some were short, but the important thing here is that John got involved in our 1992 reading challenge.

In third grade at Hillside Elementary in Farmington Hills, John says he likes Mrs. Weh, his new teacher.

He also cares enough about his sister, Molly, who also completed the reading challenge, to share part of his prize with her.

In addition to books, John has been known to pick up a magazine or two... or three... or four. Nintendo Power, Boys' Life, Kid's City and National Geographic are all on his reading list.

The "what do you want to be when you grow

up" question was answered honestly—nine year old John doesn't know. He does, however, know that he likes to play with GameBoy, GI Joe, and Legos.

And we know that he likes to read.

To read. A basic skill that too many Americans have not adequately mastered. It's estimated that as many as one in five Americans has a reading problem at a time when 90 per cent of all occupations require some reading and writing, and at least 45 million Americans lack the skills necessary to compete.

Sad isn't it? Is anything being done to bring lower this depressing statistic? Happily, the answer is "yes." In schools and libraries in your community, volunteers and professionals are tackling the problems of adult illiteracy.

And, if an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, it would seem worthwhile to encourage

young people like John to discover the magic of books and magazines.

More than 200 youngsters from first to eighth grade participated in the 1992 Reading Challenge which was sponsored by Borders Book Shop and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. These children read at least three newspaper articles and three books during the summer. Several read many more than that. John was the big winner in our final drawing and 25 of the children listed below (★) won \$10 gift certificates.

Of course, we think they're all winners. It's been proven that when children read during the summer months they maintain or improve their reading skills. If they fail to open a book or pick up a magazine or make reading a regular part of their lives, their reading skills drop off by the time school opens.

Congratulations Reading Challengers!

Ann Arbor

Tom Robbins

Berkley

Cory Scott Baker
Katie MacIntyre

Beverly Hills

Elizabeth Wright

Birmingham

Bobby Elliott
★ Jenny Smith

Bloomfield Hills

Rebecca Javid
Justin Cravens
Jeff Krause
Chase Ramsey
Alyce Dohring
★ Katy Cuneoz
Melissa Robin
Scott Robin

Canton

★ Zachary White
★ Nicholas Hedrick
Thomas Carney
Ryan Kalis
Adrienne Muncy
Sarah Ann Pawlik

Amy Haas

Brian Haas
Christopher Jagallo
Edwin Choi

Detroit

Bashar Taubla
Danny Yousif
Lydia Mansoor
★ Elizabeth Blazo
Sarah Blazo
Sylvia Mama
Lamar Nowell
Tony Longlois
Stephen Massa
Andrea Merrill
Maureen Dixon
Angela Jones
Delmore Oliver
Billie Clark
DeAndre Nicholas

Dearborn

John Carney
Mike Carney

Farmington

Kevin Heist
Shaun Godwin

Farmington Hills

Alex Sarkesian
Amanda Whitten
Kristen Wolff
Chris Swartz
Greg Thurson
Paul Kittlinger
Steven Koenigsberg
★ John Notarianni
Molly Notarianni
Jennifer Ramirez
Courtney Gutenschwager
Meara MacWilliams
Stacey Ann Schroeder
Katie Maus
Sarah Berkley
★ Kathleen Stevens
Kent Stevens
Jessica Yurosek
Stacey B. Shild
Rachel Zuckman
Becky Goodroe
Krissey Schwartz
Meghan Parker
Jaime Berkley
Eric Karcz
Laura Phelps
Christie Ploski
John Szymusiak
Erika Anderson
Heather Irvin

Garden City

Kristen Drozen
Alex Pritchard
Paul Istrate
Rachel Lawnicki
David Faerber
★ Haley David
Christopher Hocking
Marc Fritz

Highland

Marc A. Kirsten
Casey Kirsten

Inksfer

Leilani Lawrence

Livonia

Kristina Daraskovich
Terry Owens
Linda Katbo
Andy Balog
Katie Tougerousse
Jack Dekovich
★ Kathy Connor
Stephanie Inson
Jennifer Peltier
★ Jessica MacKay
Julia Dekovich
John Szymusiak
Jackie Ostrosky
Taura Gniewek

Elizabeth Gniewek

★ Ronnie Weaver
Michael O'Neill
★ Brandon Chitwood
Jonathan Masnari
Justin Parzuchowski
Ashley Conrad
Christina Sammut
Meagan Yuchas
Brent Landau
Gwendalyn Ostrosky
Elizabeth Paszek
Kulin Albertsen
Lindsay Novara
Andrew L. Timson
Chris Bosen
Christina Dahlin
Larry Truxell
★ Christopher Walczyk
Nicholas Walczyk
Mark Walczyk
Lauren Kaminski
Jonathan Tyropak
Janice Nowicki

Northville

Christopher Lebois
★ Krystalyn Wulff
Jennifer Wulff
Kim D'Anna
Lindsay D'Anna
Stephen Bratcher

Orchard Lake

Nicole Folzon

Plymouth

Lisa Wolf
Janine Korovesis
★ Kelly Cezat
Tim Brady
Jill Schmahurst
Kevin Joy

Redford

Amie King
Emily Lapham
★ Eric Lewis
★ Sarah Moran
Becky McDonald
Emily Merrill
Mark St. Amour
Laura Hariukowicz
Stephen Porosky
Ann Lapham
★ Kevin McGorey
Jonathan Richards
Ken Russell
Rose-Anne Meissner

Rochester

Brian Cortevilla

Rochester Hills

Julia Ann Stromayer
★ Jennifer Arent

Royal Oak

Ashley Nowak
Katherine Fox

Southfield

Kassandra Stout
★ Craig Oliver
Tim Walker
Omar M. Young
Theresa Gallagher
Brandon Kaplan
Calicia Johnson
Brandalyn Fulton
Jennifer Cooke
Inez Walker
★ Jennifer Kurland

Troy

Anish Gupta
Bethany Laskos
Chrissy Lawson
★ Richard Drew
Jimmy Choate
Kaitlyn Maria Beyer
Rory Makana Beyer
Jason Luko
★ Brandon Hohner
Bridget Hohner
Jason Costine
Anthony L. Cooper

Union Lake

Gail Pallister

Westland

Charity Smith
Dawn Tappan
Steven Tamaraglio
★ Jessica Berner
Jeremy Crookshanks

West Bloomfield

Lianna Greene
Aaron Greene
Matt Greene
★ Adam Antczak
Billy Barksdale
Erin M. Barksdale
Lindsey Farries
Chandon Mehta
Michael Rudy
Michelle Tarnow
Nikki Petronia
Scott Rosen
★ Jodi Snider
Alison Heckman
Evan Budaj
Natalie Burbidge
Meagan Burbidge
Jennifer Tigger

White Lake

Kelly Floyd

Redford's Duff relieves tension with big victory

Tension was in the air last Sunday as seven bowlers went for the grand prize of "one year of mortgage payments" in the finals of the Summer League Recession Relief Tournament at Livonia's Merri-Bowl Lanes.

10-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Each one was already a winner since they bowled in a summer league and won their semi-final match at their own participating bowling center the week prior. Each of these finalists had already won one month's house payment or rent.

The competitors had their own cheering section and everybody bowled well. The end result was quite exciting, however, for Jim Duff of Redford Township, who bowled 112 pins over averaged to win the match. Duff, who had just returned to bowling this year after a knee injury in '86 had him sidelined, was in the groove with wife Sandy cheering him on.

He rolled his way to the championship and one full year's house payments. It was certainly a thrill for the Duffs as tears of joy were quite visible. Duff bowls at Beech Lanes in Redford Township.

Other winners in the finals were Gary Rollins, Satellite Bowl; Debra Flappy, Plum Hollow in Southfield; Dick Natone, Bonanza Lanes; Frank Smith, Ark Sterling; Ernestine Norris, Bronco Lanes; and Kim Broadwater.

Confusion reigns in the youth bowling action and I am not talking about the weather. There are two sanctioning bodies for the youth bowlers in this area and where they bowl will determine pretty much which association they will be bowling under.

The Young American Bowling Alliance is the incumbent group and they are part of a nation-

wide organization for sanctioning the youth leagues. Now along comes the Bowling Congress of America of Southeast Michigan with an altogether new sanctioning body called the Michigan Bowling Awards Program.

The purpose of the new group is to institute a new system of awards which will be quicker and simplify the administration of it. Most of the bowling centers will be MBAP, some will continue with the YABA and some houses will actually work through both of them. The YABA will still be the governing body for the very popular youth traveling leagues which have been so very successful in bringing up the better young bowlers throughout the years.

It will not make much difference to the bowlers, but they will become familiar with whichever system they are competing under. According to Scott Bennett, executive director of the BCA, the MBAP was formed by the bowling centers association in response to the growing need for a youth bowling program that would be responsive to youth bowlers and the bowling centers which they patronize.

The program is staffed and operated by the BCA of Michigan and builds on the strong tradition of rewarding bowling participants for their achievements.

Junior Achievements 7th Annual Bowling Classic is coming up soon and now is the time to register for it. The JA of southeastern Michigan is asking local businesses and organizations to put together one or more teams to bowl at any one of seven locations during the event which will take place on select Saturdays and Sundays in October and November.

You don't have to be a great bowler to win prizes and have a good time. The intent is to help generate funds that allow Junior Achievement to provide after-school and in-school programs to nearly 40,000 students in southeastern Michigan. To sign up or for information, call Junior Achievement at 255-3900.

Livonians hit Vegas Night jackpot in card

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

If a boxer had no luck in the ring Wednesday at the Vegas Night Boxing Show, he could still try his hand at the blackjack table.

BOXING

That's what made this amateur boxing show at Livonia's Laurel Manor different than any other ever held in Michigan, according to Livonia Boxing Club Director Paul Soucy. Proceeds from the show went to the LBC's new gym on Plymouth Road, east of Middlebelt, scheduled to open in a couple weeks, Soucy said.

About 600 fans attended, Soucy said.

"A non-profit organization is entitled to a Vegas Night," Soucy said. "It was encouraging for the first time but we'll be a lot more successful on our next (Vegas Night) venture."

Those fans who were able to get their attention away from the blackjack tables saw some competitive fights on the eight-bout card. The LBC was well represented with six fighters, including Steve Bond and Scott Mattson, cousins from Garden City.

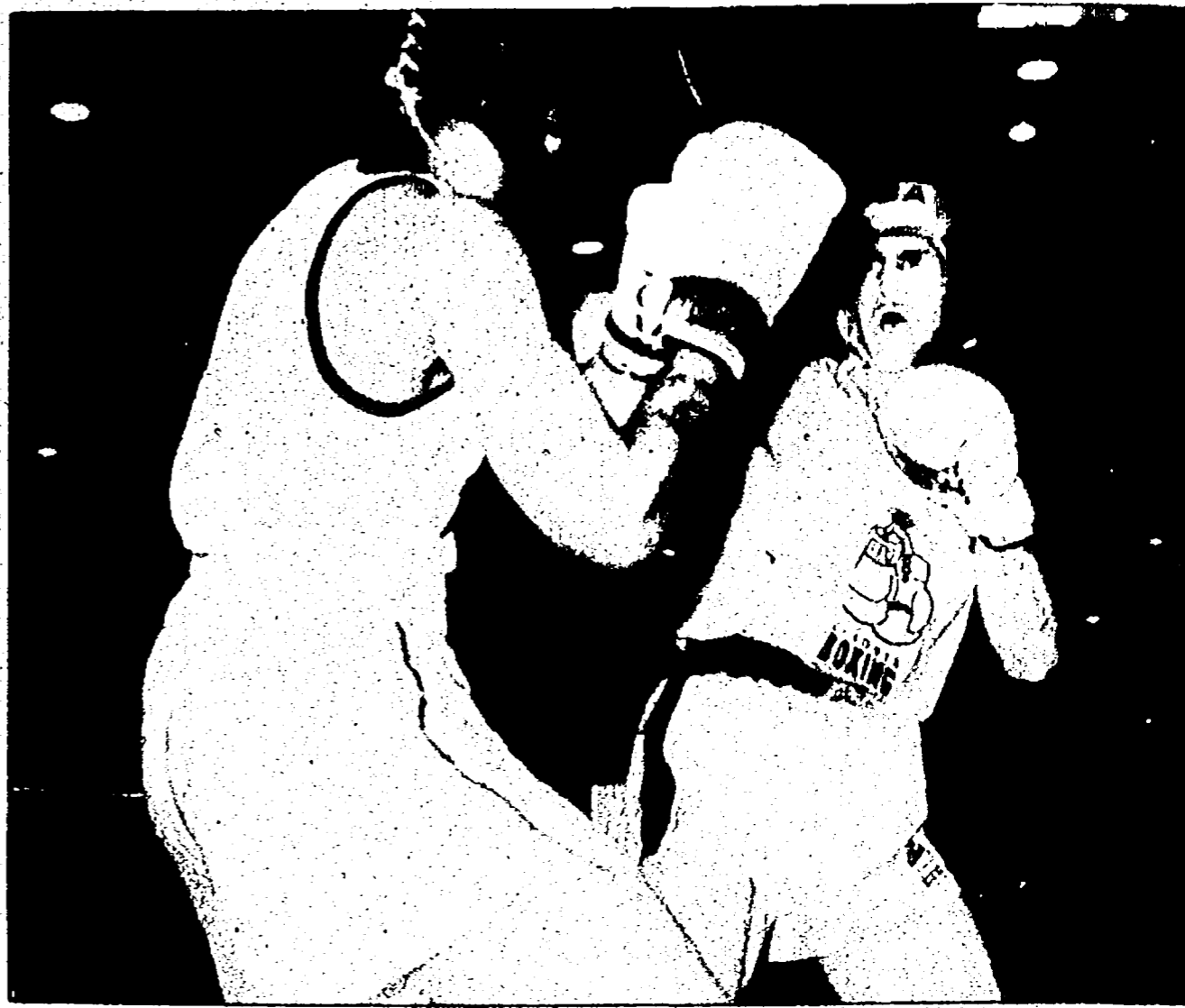
Bond improved his record to 5-1 as a 165-pounder with a second-round Technical Knockout of John Hart, a Livonia native fighting out of the Coleman Young Club in Detroit. The referee called the fight when Hart was having trouble keeping his balance after taking a standing eight count against the ropes.

"I started controlling the fight when I was just boxing him," Bond said. "I caught him with some good punches, scared him and he just started brawling. The second round he came out and still wanted to brawl so I brawled with him."

Hart graduated in 1982 from Livonia Franklin where he was an all-league basketball player. He took up boxing eight months ago and is 1-1 as an amateur.

"This keeps me in shape," said Hart, who works Manheim Auto Action in Flat Rock. "(Basketball) is behind me now, I try different things all the time."

Hart's lack of experience showed. "If I had to do it again I would have boxed more and stayed outside and jabbed," said Hart, who played blackjack afterwards. "I stood right



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ryan Express: In a 180-pound bout during Wednesday's Vegas Night card at the Laurel Manor, Don Ryan (right) of the Livonia Boxing Club lost on a decision to Tyrone Bailey of Detroit Kronk.

in front of him and I was an easy target."

Split decision for cousins

Mattson didn't have as much success as his cousin, losing at 165 pounds on a Referee Stopped Contest to Pete Pestowka of Windsor, Ontario. Mattson, who lost on points the last time he met Pestowka, is 6-5 overall.

"He's beaten a couple other fighters from the LBC and I was just trying to win it back for us," Mattson said. "Before I stayed away more and this time I jabbed and lost my head. I walked in with my hands down. I'm happy for my cousin. This sucks for me."

The most impressive showing from an LBC member came from Southfield's Denoid Lewis, who recorded a first-round KO of opponent Lafonzo Smith. It was Lewis' first-ever ring appearance but he looked like an established fighter.

"I just relaxed and picked my shots," Lewis said. "I saw an opening and used my right hand — my power hand. This is just like floating on a cloud."

Three other LBC boxers, Don Ryan, Brad Martin and Kelvin Jones lost their bouts on decisions. Ryan, a 180-pounder, lost to Kronk Gym's Tyrone Bailey; Martin, a 175-pounder from Garden City, lost to Donald Drake of Cannon Club; and Jones, a Ypsilanti heavyweight, lost to Roness Troutman of Coleman Young Club.

Jones, who is deaf, fights with grit. "He has great determination and a lot of heart and that's what makes a fighter," Soucy said.

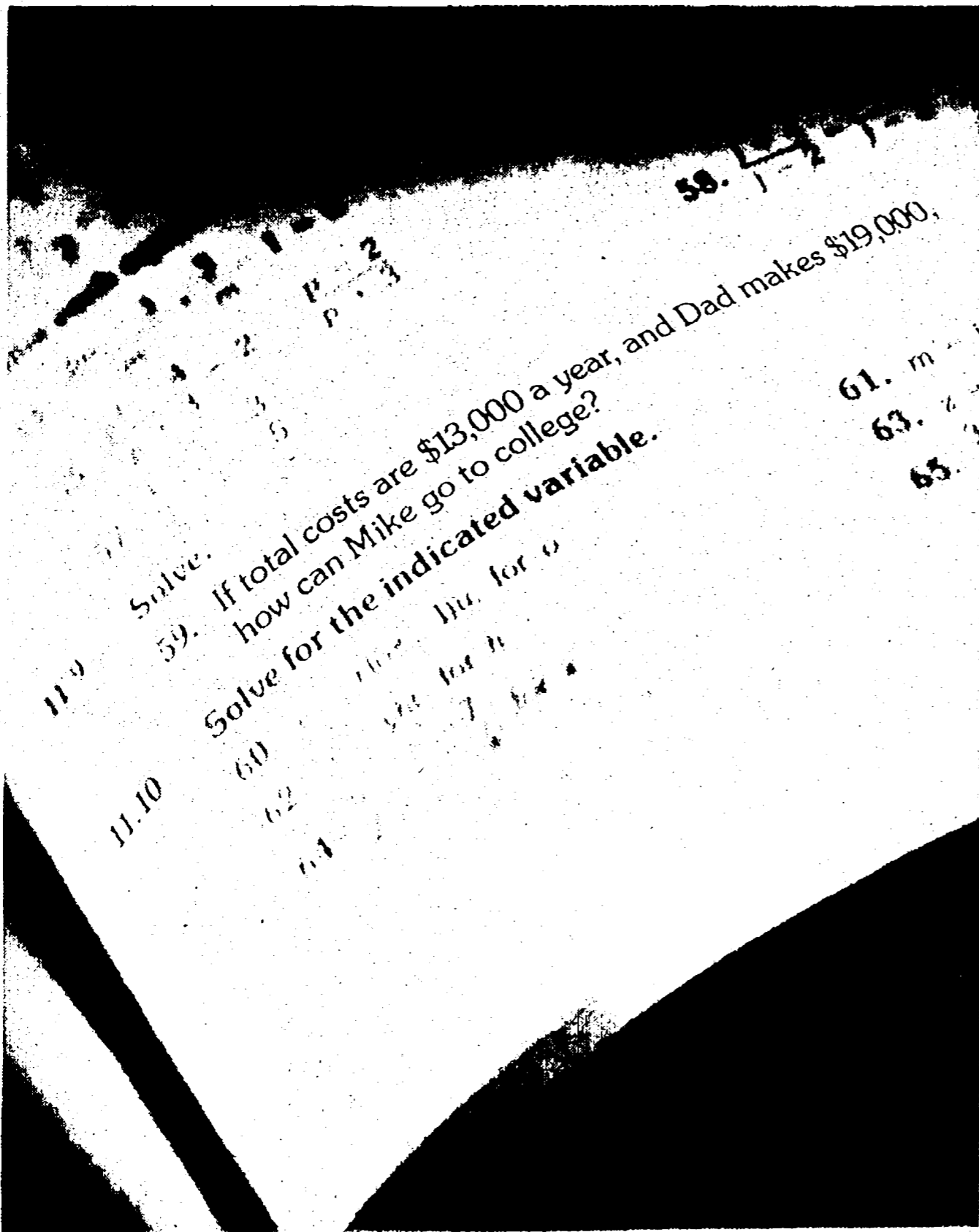
Soucy said he plans to talk to Laurel Manor owner John DeSignor about booking a professional show. A Vegas Night would not be allowed during a pro show, according to Soucy.

Payne update

Livonia professional heavyweight Craig Payne was in attendance and said he has a fight scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 22 against Tyrell Biggs at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Payne has revenge on his mind against Biggs, who scored a controversial 3-2 win over the Livonia boxer in the 1984 Olympic Trials finals for super heavyweight.

Payne said the schedule for the Pay Per View Tournament he signed up for is still to be decided.

Soucy wants to get former Redford Catholic Central football star Ron Wandzel in the ring but Wandzel was content watching Wednesday's show and playing the blackjack tables. Soucy thinks Wandzel would be a great heavyweight but Wandzel is probably worried boxing would ruin his All-American boy looks.



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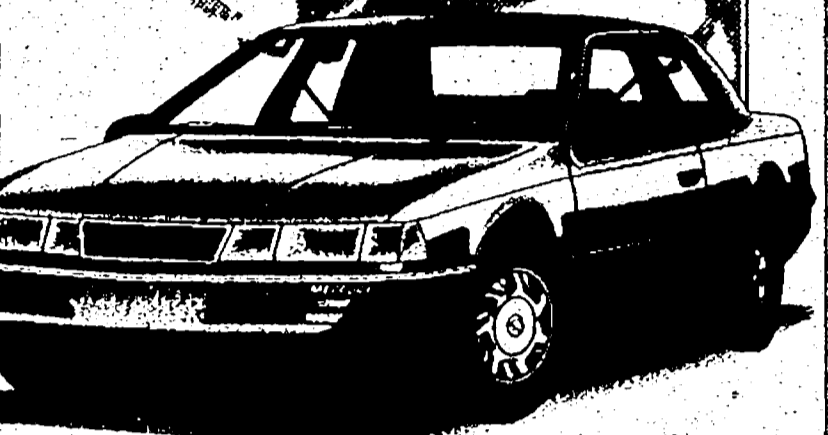
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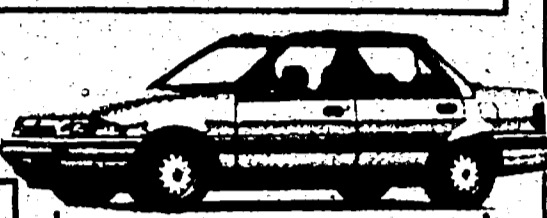
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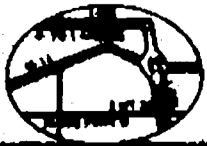
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Free Job Training
The Door to Your Future
Nurse Aid Specialist
Air Conditioning/Heating Program
Computer Applications Program
Personal Power Skills
Computer Aided Drafting
Computerized Bookkeeping/Accounting
Electronics
English as a Second Language

703 Crafts

DUNHAM RAY CRAFT SHOW
811 Lakeside, \$15
Nov. 8-10, 5-8
261-2969 or 358-1657

705 Wearing Apparel

PROM DRESSES: Size 8 & Excelsior
condition 2 pack, multi color,
\$125 negotiable.
595-5379

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - Wristy, near
141 Lakeside, Sept. 11-12, 10-4pm
Riding mower, self clubs, leaf
blower, computer, misc. household

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP, 4 Family
Sale: Fri 9/11 & Sat 9/12, 10-6
Baby items, furniture, etc. 3358 Fox
Blvd. off Commerce Rd.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON - 10 Family Sale: Furniture,
clothing, baby items, Little
Tike toys 4384 Lugo Ct., S. of Ford,
W. Liberty, Sept 9-12, Wed-Sat, 9-5

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

PLYMOUTH - Big Garage Sale:
Sept. 9-10, 9-5, 1387 Ross, E. of
Sheldon, right on Hartstrey

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALE - Royal Oak: Antiques,
30 yrs of treasures & collectibles.
Nice furniture, Frigidaire,
ware, Haviland Limoges china, silver,
clothes, Hammond Organ, ham radios,
stereos, appliances, bar items &
much more. 674 Maple, 1 block S.
of Ketchup Park

709 Household Goods Wayne County

ANTIQUES - brass beds, chests,
curved glass cabinets, victorian
oil deco, sections, stained glass,
Bookcases, wicker, lots more. All
priced to go. Call 930-5, 342-5351

709 Household Goods Wayne County

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, medium
color, solid oak, beveled glass,
like new, must sell due to move.
\$350. 581-3243 or 472-6159

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

AMANA 20 cu. ft. refrigerator -
\$150, 1973 Yamaha 50cc, 6000
miles, needs tune up, \$200
Precision tools, \$50 National
Geographics - \$35 522-2932

712 Appliances

MICHIGAN USED APPLIANCE
OUTLET
Some like new. Guaranteed in
home service. Lowest prices. Refrig-
erators, 1912 Vandy Rd. corner
Palmer, Westland
729-4848

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - 3 Family Sale: 9-5pm,
32461 Beardsfield, 4 bds. W. of
14 & Southfield, off Saxon
Household items, furniture, treas-
ures galore. Everything goes!

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

PLYMOUTH - 2 Family Sale: 9-5pm,
32461 Beardsfield, 4 bds. W. of
14 & Southfield, off Saxon
Household items, furniture, treas-
ures galore. Everything goes!

708 Household Goods Oakland County

NECCHI DELUXE
Automatic zig-zag sewing machine
Cabinet model. Embroiders blind
hems, buttonholes etc. \$53 cash or
monthly payment. Guaranteed.
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
2570 Dixie Hwy.
674-0439

709 Household Goods Wayne County

MOVING SALE - queen size sofa
bed, Ocean bed with mattress &
box spring, Sharp TV, Mans dress-
ing, Laner recliner, kitchen set. 473-8229

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

COMMERCIAL TANNING BEDS
used, \$600. Custom built nail sta-
tion, \$225. All good condition.
make offer.
828-3883

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

AMAZON 20 cu. ft. refrigerator -
\$150, 1973 Yamaha 50cc, 6000
miles, needs tune up, \$200
Precision tools, \$50 National
Geographics - \$35 522-2932

712 Appliances

USED REFRIGERATORS, freezers,
stoves, TVs, VCRs, microwaves,
stereos
26601 Southfield 559-2900
8664 Greenfield 838-7600
We also buy rebuilding units

713 Bicycles

BOYS', 26 inch, old, new, tires, 1st
condition, \$35 476-1779

714 Business & Office Equipment

OFFICE SUPPLY LIQUIDATION
50% off Wholesale Dealers & busi-
ness owners welcome. Quantity dis-
counts. All offers considered. Appt.
appointment only. 862-7777 531-6597

715 Computers

APPLE IIE, monochrome monitor,
128K memory, Image Writer II, ma-
hogony computer table, assorted
software, \$850 454-9136

Attention Getters! will make sure you Don't get lost!
Have you ever parked your car in a sea of other cars and found it easily because you tied an "attention getter" to the antenna?
That's the way our new Classified Ad Attention Getters work for you.
Ask for one the next time you're talking with one of our ad takers.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

Annual Rug Sale
ALL AREA RUGS ON SALE! NEW
USED! HUGE SAVINGS! CASH &
CARRY! ALL WOOL CONTEMPORARY
STYLES

709 Household Goods Wayne County

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE
HOUSE
Full Estates - 20% Fee
Cash paid 48 hrs. after sale
Auction - Consignments
ANTIQUES WANTED
-CASH BUY OUTS-
Our Reference List is
the Best Thing

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

WALNUT STEREO cabinet, \$50
Vinyl, excellent, glass, cabinet,
\$150. Dining room, 2 chairs, \$20.
\$150. Dining room, 2 chairs, \$20.
\$150. Dining room, 2 chairs, \$20.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
VOICE MAIL DIRECTORY
AFTER HOURS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Voice Mail® allows you to place your Observer & Eccentric Classified ad through your touch-tone telephone anytime!
AD SITTER - 953-2040
It's always in, even when you're out.
HOMELINE - 953-2020
Homeline is also available 24 hours a day Tuesday through Sunday.
PERSONAL SCENE - 1-900-454-8088
Available 24 hours a day, this popular new directory lets you easily respond to a Personal Scene ad.

Table of car listings with columns for vehicle make, model, year, and price. Includes models like Oldsmobile Toronado, Plymouth Laser, and various Ford and GM vehicles.

North Bros Rides Again! ON THE TRAIL TO... THE BEST DEALS ON THE BEST USED CARS!
\$99 Down CASH OR TRADE 1990 FESTIVA \$93/mo
\$149 Down CASH OR TRADE 1989 SUNDANCE \$129/mo
\$199 Down CASH OR TRADE 1988 CROWN VICTORIA \$169/mo

NORTH BROS Ford Established 1986 421-1300 11800 FORD ROAD WESTLAND
List of car models and prices including Ford Fiesta, Ford Focus, and Ford Taurus.

Town & Country Dodge, Subaru, Acura, and other car models. Includes 'Uncle Lou' logo and 'Fall Festival of Savings' promotion. List of vehicles like Dodge Grand Prix, Subaru Impreza, and Acura Integra.

WE ARE THE HEARTBEAT OF AMERICA
'87 OLDS CALAIS \$3995
'89 MUSTANG GT \$8995
'91 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$3788
Holiday Chevrolet Farmington Hills 474-3594

The Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED USED CARS AND TRUCKS MONDAY MARKETPLACE SHOP and SAVE
List of various car models and prices including Chevrolet, Ford, and GM vehicles.

BILL FOR CHEVROLET SPECIAL PURCHASES MAKE THIS SALE POSSIBLE!
'86 CAVALIER 2 DOOR \$2960
'86 CHEVROLET SPINTE 4 DOOR \$2960
'89 FORD MUSTANG GT \$9960
'91 CHEVROLET LUMINA \$9960
'92 CAMARO RS \$14,960
'92 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE \$14,960
'91 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLES \$29,960

Super SPECIALS FINANCING SPECIALISTS LOW PAYMENTS
'88 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL COUPE \$4995
'91 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICK-UP SILVERADO \$12,995
'91 CAMARO RS \$8995
JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

Village Ford Most Cars Priced Under \$4995
'88, '87 TAURUS, SABLE \$4680
'88 RANGER XLT \$4880
'88 ESCORT GT \$4980
'88 AEROSTAR XL \$4780
'88 TOPAZ LS \$2790
'87 TEMPO 2 door \$3480
'88 TOPAZ \$4680
'83 MUSTANG A.T. \$2295
'84 GMC PICKUP \$1490
'86 CHEVY C20 CONVERSION VAN \$6480
'88 ESCORT \$5980
'90 TEMPO \$7480
'88 AEROSTAR LX \$4680
Village Ford Used Cars Lot 2 28800 Michigan Ave 278-8700

Uncle Lou's CLEAR THE LOT! Over 75 Used Cars & Trucks To Choose From!
'88 CAVALIER RS \$4646
'88 MERCURY SABLE'S WAGON \$5959
'90 PONTIAC LEMANS \$5888
'91 CAMARO RS \$8989
'86 FORD MUSTANG \$3888
'89 BUICK REGAL LIMITED \$8282
'90 GRAND PRIX LE 4 DR \$9696
'88 BUICK CENTURY \$5858
Lou LaRiche 453-4600, 961-1797 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

RedHobman TRUCK SALE!
'92 SAFARI XT-TOURING 5000 miles \$17,995
'92 SUBURBAN 4x4 Loaded, 6800 miles SAVE
'92 GMC RALLY VANS 3 to choose SAVE
'92 SAFARI TOURING Factory Official \$16,995
'92 SONOMA V-6 Loaded, CD player \$8995
'92 GMC TYHOON 4 WD Turbo \$22,995
'91 BLAZER 4 door, 4x4, loaded \$16,500
'91 JIMMY 4 door, Starcraft Conversion \$13,800
'91 JIMMY 4 door, 4x4 \$13,895
'90 SUBURBAN 2 door, 6 speed \$14,900
'90 JEEP WRANGLER SAVE
'87-'90 SAFARI VANS 3 to choose from \$6995 MUST SEE!
RedHobman 721-1144

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE FIRST 8 MONTHS
OF 1992 OVER
1,000 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS
Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**29
IN STOCK!**



NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON
Air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, clear coat paint, child safety locks, console, body side moldings, rear window wiper/washer, deluxe luggage rack, dual electric remote mirrors, light group, wagon group, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stk. #10215.
WAS \$12,499
IS \$9663*

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1992 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, AM/FM stereo with cassette, floor mats, rear window defroster, alloy wheels, tilt steering, light group, console, illumination, interval wipers. Stock #4619.
WAS \$11,737 **IS \$8646***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1992 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, floor mats, air bag, power lock groups, rear window defroster, light group, poly cast wheels, console, body side moldings, luggage rack, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4544.
WAS \$13,316 **IS \$9963***

NEW 1993 ESCORT GT

\$500 REBATE



Power disc brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power steering, sport handling package, aluminum wheels, console, rear spoiler, light group, premium sound, speed control, tilt, tachometer, air, defroster, fog lamps, reclining seats, more. Stock #4247.
WAS \$13,682
IS \$11,441*

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

NEW 1992 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1000 REBATE



Power steering, body side molding, aluminum wheels, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, console, gages, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, rear window wiper/washer, monochromatic paint. Stock #2881.
WAS \$8150
IS \$6770*

NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX

\$1250 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, styled road wheels, air bag, speed control, power equipment group, console, rear spoiler, light group, interval wipers, body side moldings. Stock #4672.
WAS \$12,126
IS \$8606*

NEW 1992 THUNDERBIRD


\$1500 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, power windows, stereo cassette, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, 8-way power drivers seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt wheel, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4320.
WAS \$18,563
IS \$13,814*

NEW 1992 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$1000 REBATE



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, speed control, aluminum wheels, light group, 6-way power drivers seat, power locks and windows, child safety locks, air bag, tilt steering, interval wipers. Stock #2793.
WAS \$18,732
IS \$14,166*

"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

NEW 1992 F-150 SPECIAL PICK-UP

\$1000 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, custom trim, AM/FM stereo, style steel wheel, courtesy lights, vent windows, cargo box light, instrumentation, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #32811.
WAS \$11,963
IS \$8965

\$750 REBATE

NEW 1992 RANGER 4X2



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers, clearcoat paint. Stock #29931.
WAS \$9688 **IS \$7828***


NEW 1992 EXPLORER XLT 4X4 4 DOOR



Metro Detroit's No. 1 Explorer Dealer!
Power steering, brakes, windows and locks, broad glass, rear air lock brakes, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive transmission, towing package, sunroof, leather seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette, air, aluminum wheels, electronic shift, rear window defroster. Stock #46037.
WAS \$25,141 **IS \$21,447***

NEW 1992 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICK-UP

\$1000 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, limited slip axle, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, sliding rear window, air, rear step bumper, style steel wheels, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, vent windows, interval wipers, cargo box light, 155" long wheel base, scuff plates, instrumentation. Stock #4230T.
WAS \$16,293
IS \$12,814*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

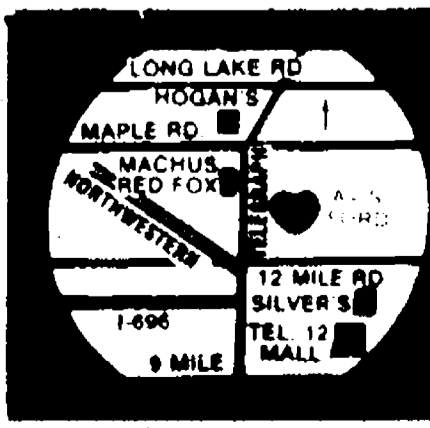
\$1000 REBATE



NEW 1992 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, child safety locks, air bag, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, tilt, instrumentation, courtesy lights, exterior accent group, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4469.
WAS \$16,481
IS \$12,770*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 9/18/92.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealings With A Heart

OPEN MON - THURS 11:00 - 6:00

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS or

355-7500