

Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Cottontail hunters: Hundreds of local youngsters hunted for cottontails Friday afternoon in an annual Easter tradition. /3A

Deadline nears: The Wayne-Westland school board election will have at least two candidates turning in petitions by the April 11 deadline. /4A

COUNTY NEWS

Marshmallows: The Wayne County Parks department has dropped its annual helicopter load of marshmallows on a great number of children in Hines Park. /5A

STREET SCENE

Fancy duds: There's one member who's shown up for gigs dressed in a white fur coat, bridal veil and diaper. Crazy? No, just Tick Weasel. /6A

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Minority hiring shows results



By DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

A focused effort to boost racial minority representation among Wayne-Westland school administrator ranks has resulted in significant gains during the last two years.

Despite an overall reduction in ad-

The Wayne-Westland school administration is hiring more minorities to reflect the student population. Superintendent Larry Thomas said hiring of qualified minorities is a priority in the district.

ministrators, the percentage of minorities has increased from 5.5 percent in 1991-92 to 12 percent this year, matching the district's 12 percent minority student population.

Twenty-two months into his job as superintendent, Larry Thomas has succeeded in bringing diversity to his

administration and making it more reflective of the community it serves.

"I wanted to find extremely qualified, very successful minorities," he said Wednesday during an interview in his office.

A few white parents have ques-

tioned whether hiring standards have been lowered to achieve a minority balance.

"We're not doing that," Thomas said emphatically, seeming offended by implications that top-notch minority administrators can't be found.

The overall number of school administrators has decreased from 72 in 1991-92 to 60 this year. During the same period, the number of minority administrators doubled from four to eight.

See RESULTS, 2A

School crowns Easter egg contest winners



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Holiday project: Among the winners in Wildwood School's annual Easter egg decorating contest were Carrie Roll, Billy McDonough and Nathan Lopez. For more on the event, turn to Page 2A.

Shots fired during attempted robbery

By DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

Four shots were fired into an occupied vehicle during an attempted robbery outside of a Westland fast-food restaurant, but the Garden City driver reported no injuries, police reports said.

The incident occurred at 11 p.m. March 27 outside of the Taco Bell on Merriman Road, south of Cherry Hill. It remains under investigation, said Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbie.

The driver, 25, told police that he was preparing to drive from the Taco Bell parking lot onto northbound Merriman when an early '80s Ford Mustang pulled into the lot and a suspect got out of the passenger seat, reports said.

The suspect ran to the driver's side of the victim's car and suddenly reached inside, trying to grab a wallet that had been placed on the dashboard, police reports said. The suspect also reached for the victim's keys

in the ignition, the reports said.

The victim began struggling with the suspect to avoid a robbery, and the suspect fired four shots from a handgun into the vehicle, police reports said. None of the bullets hit the victim.

The victim told police that he was able to accelerate at a high rate of speed and flee northbound on Merriman, escaping from the suspect, the reports said.

The victim reported that two of the

bullets were lodged in the driver's side rear door, one lodged in the passenger seat and the other in the driver's door, police said.

One bullet pierced a nylon jacket the victim was wearing, according to reports, but the man's body wasn't hit by the bullet.

The victim told police that he had never seen the suspect or the car in which the suspect was riding. He also told police that he didn't believe he would be able to identify the suspect.

Cemetery's fake flower ban bugs former cop

By LEONARD POGOR
Editor

Lyle Dickson, upset with a local cemetery's ban on artificial and silk flowers during the spring and summer, said he "doesn't want people messing with my family," referring to his parents and brother.

The cemetery's manager said the ban, initiated on a voluntary basis three years ago, is designed to protect cemetery employees and visitors from potential injury from propelled pieces of metal or glass coming from high-speed mowing machines. The metal is from wires used in silk or artificial flowers.

Manager Jonathan Tobias, who came to Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in mid-March, said there are six to eight out-of-court settlements from

suits filed by injured persons, covering the six cemeteries owned by Cadillac's owner.

Another problem, Tobias said, is that many relatives of persons buried in the cemetery on Ford between Wildwood and Radcliff create small holes at grave sites to hold flowers. Later, those holes may cause injuries to persons walking to nearby grave sites stepping into holes and tripping.

Persons who plant the banned flowers aren't liable for any subsequent injuries, Tobias said, but the cemetery is.

The customer relations problem surfaces every spring when the cemetery's maintenance staff clears away the prohibited flowers.

Besides the legal liability factors, Tobias said the annual spring

cleanup is designed to stabilize unsettled earth so that flat grave markers can be installed and also to put in topsoil and grass seed.

But Dickson isn't the only one upset with the three-year-old regulation.

While Tobias was talking to an Observer staffer, a couple were heard raising their voices to a cemetery office employee in an outer office.

One caller threatened "to blow the head off" of an office worker, Tobias said.

But Dickson, a former Garden City police officer who was named the village manager in Calhoun County's Homer in February, said he wants restitution for the damaged flowers. He is also considering going to court and seeking a restraining order to

stop the cemetery from removing the artificial or silk flowers.

"What bothers me is that I spend \$11 or \$12 (for the flowers) and was never notified" about the ban. He feels the removal of the flowers every spring is arbitrary.

"It's upsetting to families" with the banned flowers "snatched arbitrarily."

To Tobias, the problem of families planting the banned flowers is a major headache in the cemetery industry.

The manager, with 15 years of cemetery experience, said that he has been getting three to four calls a day about the regulation, initiated in the spring of 1991 on a voluntary basis.

See FLOWER BAN, 4A

Aid for Easter

Local Rotarians helped homebound senior citizens enjoy an Easter meal Sunday. The club, along with others in southeast Michigan, helped deliver the meals through a holiday program coordinated by the Senior Alliance. Some of the support also came from residents at the Abington Manor seniors' complex on Joy west of Newburgh. Rotarians contacted the Senior Alliance last fall to volunteer help and money for delivering meals to homebound people at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

'Fore' golfers

Despite the chilly temperatures and occasional snow within the past week, there is a sure sign

PLACES & FACES

that spring activities are on the way. The city's municipal golf course, on Merriman south of Cherry Hill, opened Friday for the season. For information on fees and leagues, call the course office, 722-0600.

Improving families

The Westland Jayces are sponsoring a family life seminar Saturday in the Salvation Army service center, on Venoy just south of Dodge. There will be speakers on children's safety, peer mediation, fire safety, pets, the Youth Assistance coun-

selling program, First Step program for abused spouses, divorce, Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, discipline, and other topics. Parents and children are encouraged to attend. The charge of \$6 a person or \$8 per family includes the 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. program, children's activities, continental breakfast, and lunch. For information, contact Donna Gildea, 729-8763.

Benefit tournament

The Westland Youth Assistance program will benefit from the second annual coed softball tournament to be held June 3-5 at Central City Park, south of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, directly behind Bailey Recreation Center. Teams interested in registering may contact David Gillies, 728-4714, or Chris Raymond, 695-7739.



Easter entries: Displaying their contest entries are Zachary Howell (from left), Jamie Manning and Scott King



Wildwood winners: First-place winners showing off their projects are (front row, from left) Shaun King and Brooke McCloskey; (back row from left) Carrie Roll, Kim Curtis, Sarah King, Elizabeth Franges and Jessie Kellner. Mari McDonough (below) created a baseball theme for her entry.



Inventive decorators do something eggstra

Wildwood Elementary School attracted 137 entries in its annual Easter egg decorating contest Wednesday morning.

Each participant received a ribbon, and winners in all grades were awarded a special present. The Wildwood PTA sponsored the contest.

Winners were Shawn King, Brooke McCloskey, Carrie Roll, Sarah King, Elizabeth Franges and Jessie Kellner.

Among the more unusual entries were a baseball diamond created by Mari McDonough, a caterpillar made by the team of Jamie Manning, Scott King and Zachary Howell, and a farm (by Billy McDonough).

Judges for the contest were Officer Dave Hooper, police department Drug Abuse Resistance Education instructor; principal Larry Wayne, District Judge C. Charles Bokos and school district elementary education executive director Carol Johnson.

Results from page 1A

During Thomas' tenure, the first ever African-American central office female has been appointed. Carol Johnson, a former Ann Arbor administrator who has a doctoral degree, was hired as executive director of elementary education.

Other minorities who hold administrative posts include an assistant principal at each of the two high schools, a junior high principal, two elementary principals, the executive director of special education, and the director of a private food services company that serves Wayne-Westland.

Despite gains in hiring minority administrators, efforts to boost minority ranks in the teaching staff have been hampered because the district has not been hiring. In fact, people have been laid off in recent years.

Some schools have a large percentage of minority students but few or no minority teachers. Hicks Elementary, for example, has a 50-percent minority student population — but not one minority teacher.

Small gains have been made in hiring minority staff, though minorities account for only 3 percent of the district's staff. Thomas hopes to boost the percentage, particularly among classroom teachers, as positions are filled in

coming years. The process will be a slow one, and competition to attract the best minority educators is fierce among districts.

Jane Kuckel, assistant superintendent for instruction, said efforts also are under way to promote awareness and understanding in the district's curriculum. As new textbooks are bought, officials are trying to choose books that note contributions made by all races, including minorities.

Kuckel hopes the efforts will promote diversity and possibly help to curb such problems as youth gangs and school violence.

While most gains in minority hiring have occurred among African-Americans, the district also has hired a highly qualified Pacific Islander, Gary Quiquitt, as executive director of special education.

Thomas also has a goal to seek out other minority educators, such as Chaldeans and Asians, to keep pace with expected changes in the student population in coming years.

All of the efforts come on the heels of a U.S. Justice Department decree ordering the district to beef up its minority ranks. That three-year decree occurred under a prior administration, however, and only one year remains on the order.

BY DARRYL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Brighton man has been ordered to stand trial on charges he robbed the Dandy Oil-Marathon gas station on Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman.

Gregory James Krachenfels, 37, was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after he voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing Thursday in Westland 18th District Court.

He has also been charged with four armed robberies in Oakland County and is being investigated for other holdups, police have said. He is in custody in Lapeer County, where he is awaiting trial on yet another robbery charge.

The Dandy Oil-Marathon station has been robbed several times in recent months, but Krachenfels has been charged with

only one of the robberies. He was arraigned on the charge March 21.

C. Charles Bokos, 18th District Court judge, has entered a not-guilty plea for Krachenfels in Westland, and the judge set a \$100,000 bond that likely would keep the defendant in custody — regardless of developments in the cases elsewhere.

Krachenfels is charged in the March 6 robbery of the Dandy Oil-Marathon station. An employee was robbed by a man wearing a ski mask, dark sweat pants and leather gloves.

The bandit warned the employee that he was carrying a gun, and he ordered the clerk to open a cash register. Fearing she would be harmed, the employee complied with the man's demands.

The bandit then ordered the woman to lie on the floor until he

fled on foot with the \$35 that he took during the robbery.

The employee told police that she wasn't certain the man had a

gun, but she believed he did because he waved his hand in the air and made gestures like he was armed.

Trial ordered in gas station robbery

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Adams students don't mind taking out garbage

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Developing an interest in garbage in junior high school students seems like a challenge; after all, most parents can't even convince their kids to clean up their rooms. But at Adams Junior High School, dedicated students have taken the trash issue to heart.

The school's student recycling committee is a small, diligent group of students who are always seeking new ways to reduce, reuse and recycle in their school.

"I am so encouraged by the enthusiasm of these kids. It was nothing to start (the committee) up, they just took over," said Mike Seltz, Adams' assistant principal.

Jason Landreth and James Murray have led the committee and have masterminded most of its projects.

First, they encouraged individual classroom teachers to participate by maintaining a separate trash can for paper to be recycled. The classes joining in the effort have a sign on the door to distinguish them, and every couple of days student volunteers from the committee go up and down the halls collecting the paper for recycling.

"We have about 85 classes and all but maybe five participate," Landreth said. "They are mostly classes that don't generate a lot of paper."

The committee then expanded the program to include polystyrene containers and aluminum in the school cafeteria.

Individual trash cans are set aside in the lunch room and labeled for the recyclable materials. As the students file by to discard their items from lunch, committee volunteers help steer them to the right receptacle.

"We have to keep an eye on it because if the trash gets mixed up the whole bag is contaminated," Landreth said. "Most people are pretty good about it."

The committee meets every month after school to discuss scheduling of volunteers and new ideas for recycling, and they are



ART FARMER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Trash patrol: Student volunteers from the Adams Junior High School Student Recycling Committee watch over the trash cans at lunch time to make sure their classmates hit the right barrel with their recyclables.

planning a field trip to the facility where the recyclables are taken.

Landreth, 15, said he is a firm believer in recycling as a method for protecting the environment,

and hopes that sometime soon everyone will have recycling programs available. He has made some inquiries to city leaders about recycling and vows to con-

tinue his effort.

Landreth and Murray will be going to Wayne Memorial next year and Landreth said if they aren't recycling now, they will be

when they hit the halls.

Other committee members are: Garrett Hassien, David Thompson, Bryan Stoutenbur, Matt McNea, Michael Metcalf, Chris

Pennell, Cherie Moore, Katherine Thatcher, Rachel Smith, Tiana Lewis, Regina Hendershot, Sean Schebel, Rebecca Dinse and Jennie Dehtre.

Hundreds of children hunt for Easter marshmallows

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of Westland children made a mad dash to gather dirty marshmallows from the ground in Central City Park on Friday afternoon, during a pre-Easter celebration that brought smiles to the young and the young at heart.

It's not that the children were expected to eat the dirty marshmallows, however. Instead, they traded in the marshmallows for candy and plastic eggs that contained surprise toys.

"There's the Easter bunny!" Nathan Baker, 3, said, pointing to a main character in the annual "Cottontail Hunt." The bunny was actually William Jayska, an 11th-grader from Wayne Memori-

al High School.

Jayska described the children who approached him as "fanatic" and "happy," and he admitted his bunny suit was a bit warm during Friday's burst of spring weather.

Some 400 children and their parents attended the annual event, sponsored this year by the Westland Civitans, Cultural Society, Jaycees, Rotary, Fire Department, and Parks and Recreation Department.

"We're prepared for 500 kids," Civitan president Jim Happ said shortly before children scattered to collect the marshmallows.

"I came to play," said Melissa Baker, 6, Nathan's sister. When asked what she thought about the Easter Bunny, the

Patchin Elementary School kindergarten replied, "He's fun."

And she didn't hesitate when asked about her favorite part of the festivities. "Getting candy," she said.

After children had gathered their "cottontails" from the ground, the remaining marshmallows certainly weren't expected to go to waste, said Happ, a John Glenn High School teacher.

"Marshmallows that are not claimed, we leave for the birds," he said.

Once the fun ended in Central City Park, many children walked to the nearby central fire station where refreshments were served.

Seminar offers financial tips

Tips on how to cut taxes are among many monetary issues that will be explored in a seminar to be put on next month by the Livonia Public Schools community services department and the Focus Financial Group.

The program is co-sponsored by the school district, which includes the northern section of Westland. To register or request additional information, call the community services office at 523-9277.

The seminar, "Successful Money Management," will be present-

MONEY

ed in three three parts.

The first session is on Monday, April 18, the second is on Wednesday, April 20 and the third is on Monday, April 25.

The seminar will be held at Stevenson High School, 31500 Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia.

The seminar will run from 6:30 to 10 p.m. each night.

The financial planners also will

discuss ways to get the best returns on investments.

Participants will receive a workbook and home study materials.

The seminar is designed for all age and income levels.

No products or services will be promoted or offered during the seminar.

A \$19 fee covers the cost for individuals and their spouse or guest.

A \$26 materials fee also is due at the start of the course.

Young musician to join concert tour of Europe

Steven Hickey of Westland will be in the jazz trumpet section when the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp sponsors its annual international exchange program this summer.

Hickey, a Franklin High School 11th-grader, and other high school musicians from throughout the U.S. will tour and perform in Europe.

Hickey is the son of Sherree Hickey.

Over the years, Blue Lake Fine

Arts Camp, located in northern Michigan, has attracted thousands of high school students who show talent in instrumental music, vocal music, visual art or dance.

The European concert tours, which began years ago, allow musicians to perform while living with host families.

The musicians gain a deeper understanding of other cultures and peoples in addition to enhancing their performance skills, a Blue Lake spokesman said.

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Steven Hickey

2 seek school board seat

At least two candidates have indicated they will seek a four-year Wayne-Westland school board term that will be decided in a June 13 election.

Appointee Debra Fowlkes, named to the board in January, and former appointee Sharon Felan, who was defeated in an election last June, have picked up nominating petitions at school board offices.

The filing deadline for candidates seeking the seat is 4 p.m. Monday, April 11. Candidates must be registered voters in the Wayne-Westland district.

Candidates have to receive only 20 signatures from registered district voters to get their names placed on the ballot. The petitions must be submitted by the deadline at district offices, 36745 Marquette.

The stakes in the election are

high, because the current seven-member board is fiercely split on some major issues. For example, some board members have commended the job being done by Superintendent Larry Thomas, while others have strongly opposed his leadership.

The election is likely to have long-range ramifications for the district and the board, which has been plagued by political infighting for years.

Aid sought for fire victims

The Salvation Army is working with the city of Westland to coordinate relief efforts for families burned out of their Venoy Pines apartments during a fire Wednesday afternoon.

The fire destroyed six apartments at the complex, located near the southwest corner of Venoy and Warren Road. Several residents were injured, including

a man whose leg was broken when he jumped from a second-floor unit.

Blankets, food and cash vouchers for clothing, bedding and furniture have been made available to residents of the complex, Salvation Army officials said in a press release.

Disaster victims who have left the site of the fire may contact Lt.

Donna Price at the Salvation Army's Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, 722-3660 to receive assistance.

Groups or individuals interested in donating items also may contact apartment manager Marlene Karpo, 261-7394.

Westland fire officials are continuing to investigate the cause of the blaze.

Murder trial postponed till June

Family members of slain Garden City resident Robert John are again disappointed that a trial date for his accused killer has been delayed.

The trial for defendant Robert Miguel, 42, had been scheduled to begin last week, but a death in Judge Paul Terrance's family resulted in the proceedings being delayed.

The trial is now scheduled to begin June 27 before Detroit Recorder's Judge Richard Kaufman, said Gerald Borycz, a private investigator who represents the Miguel family.

John, 25, was shot to death with a rifle on the night of Aug. 21, in front of the Miguel residence on Wayne Road, just north of Ford. Police said the John and

Miguel families had argued earlier.

Miguel's wife has said her family was under attack from the John family at the time of the shooting. But members of the John family have said they had gone to the Miguel residence to make peace.

John had fathered six children — all minors — before his death.

Flower ban from page 1A

To better inform families, The Observer plans to send all lot owners a newsletter reminding them of the regulation, which is administered in March through the fall every year.

A sign near the cemetery's office says:

"Positively no artificial wreaths or flowers will be permitted on any section between March 10 through Nov. 10."

In written regulations given to lot owners and relatives, the cemetery management said it allows fresh-cut flowers in bronze or

some shaped vases. Also, families may place one bouquet or potted plant during the Easter, Mother's Day, Memorial Day and Father's Day holidays.

Underlined in the regulations is a prohibition of glass containers, wires, rocks and ornaments.

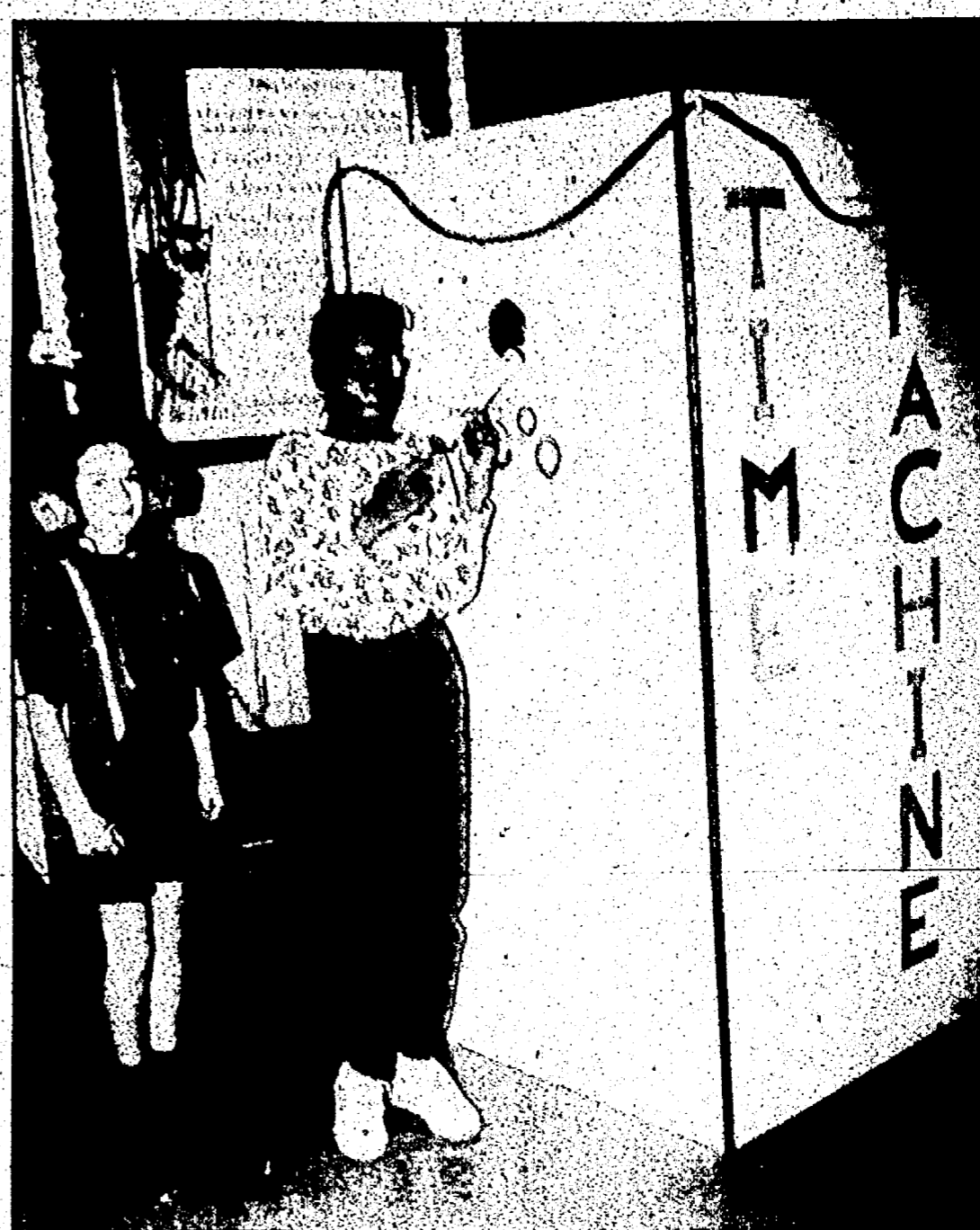
Tobias said the artificial and silk flowers which have wires and glass containers are the major danger to the cemetery's five full-time maintenance employees and the countless number of visitors who may be injured by a flying piece of the metal wire or glass.

"We want to minimize the

chance of litigation," said the manager. He noted that most of the suits are settled out of court for amounts between \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Tobias stressed that when a family acquires a lot in the cemetery, it is "buying only interment rights, not the grave site. The person is paying only for the use of the land."

The cemetery, which opened in 1927, is one of six in the Detroit area owned by Michigan Cemetery Management Inc., whose owner is William Eldridge.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Teacher's time machine livens up history class

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

When "dry" subjects are made fun, students seem to be more open to learning.

That's the belief of one Titus Elementary School teacher who said he has stumbled upon a real learning resource.

Fifth-graders in Gary Woods' class travel in a time machine when studying social studies.

"When you talk about the early history of this country, the kids sometimes find it uninteresting, the textbooks are sometimes dry and they just don't get into it," Woods said.

When his students start "zoning out," he just sends them to the time machine. Built by Woods with the help of parents and other teachers, students climb inside the time machine cubicle, press a few buttons, put on the headphones and hang on for the ride.

"There are sound effects and someone blows air in to give the feeling of movement and when they get out they picture themselves in the time

period we are studying," he said. "All the kids want to get in it now, but I say it's just for the fifth-graders."

Felecia Barnett, 10, said it gives her time to think about going back in time and what life was like for kids her age.

"I've seen real improvement from the class, especially in their writing skills," Woods said.

The students write an essay every two weeks or so about their time travels. They might write about what it was like to ride alongside Paul Revere, or what it was like to dump the King's tea into the sea.

Woods said the students' essays are much more vivid with descriptions of what they would be wearing during that time period or what they would be eating.

The time machine has become a valuable tool for Woods and he plans to keep it around. He said students are already clamoring to be in his class next year so they can take it for a ride back in time.

OBITUARIES

RUSSELYN FLOWERS

Services for Mrs. Flowers, 87, of Westland, were April 1 from the Uff Funeral Home with interment in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. The Rev. William Spracklen officiated.

Mrs. Flowers died March 29 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born May 22, 1906, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter Debra Loucks; grandsons Larry and Jimmy Loucks; granddaughter Terry Loucks; great-grandsons Mike, Brian and Jason; great-

great-grandson Travis; and brothers Paul and Clyde Hazelwood.

KABEL KURT BYRD

Services for the Westland 6-month-old infant were April 1 from the Vermeylen Memorial Trust, 100 Funeral Home with interment in Pilgrim Home Cemetery, Arcadia, Mich. Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiated.

The infant died March 29 in Ann Arbor. He was born Sept. 15, 1993, in Findlay, Ohio.

Survivors include: parents Ker-

ry and Laurie Byrd; brother Anthony; sisters Tonya and Kristy; grandparents Wayburn and Clara Byrd; Edna and William Barnes; and Richard and Linda Hawkins; and great-grandmother Patricia Bischoff.

Memorials may be donated to the family.

MARGARET WILSON

Services for Mrs. Wilson, 83, of Wayne were April 2 from the Vermeylen Memorial Trust, 100 Funeral Home, Westland. Crema-

tion followed. The Rev. Mark Lipcombs, Keith Steele and Alan Richards officiated.

Mrs. Wilson died March 30 in Wayne. Born Sept. 30, 1910, in Ridgeway, Mich., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son William of Westland; daughters Beverly Marino of Westland and Susan Kleinhelter of Wayne; 15 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be donated to Arbor Hospice.

COLETTE M. HERMANN

Services for Mrs. Hermann, 96, long-time member of Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian in Westland, were March 31 from the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Hermann of Plymouth died March 28 in Garden City. Born July 15, 1897, in Pickford, Mich., she graduated what is now Wayne State University, taught school in Warren for 31 years, was a Michigan Education Association member, a tutor for displaced

persons from other countries, a 25-year Red Cross volunteer, and a frequent traveler to Europe who opened her home many times to students from other countries. She also did research in genealogy in Scotland and Ireland.

Survivors include: son Donald of Westland; daughter Shirley Pritchard of Maryland; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and sisters Irene MacDonald of Westland and Etta Loye of Westland.

Arrangements were by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.



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Bombs away: The Wayne County Parks System staged its annual marsh-mallow drop Friday in Hines Park. At left, the helicopter dumps a load of confetti. At right, the Easter Bunny exchanges waves with well wishers.



BY JACQUELINE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Auction rakes in \$80,000

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

New Morning School's 18th annual fund-raising auction March 26 drew 500 guests and raised \$80,000 on the sale of about 500 items.

Located in Plymouth Township, New Morning is a non-profit cooperative school for kids in pre-school through the eighth grade. Parental involvement is encouraged, and most New Morning parents volunteer their time.

Indeed, auction chairwoman Leslie Stolaruk of Plymouth Township reports that a core team of 10 parents worked extensively in planning the auction, while 80 others volunteered to a lesser extent. "The parents do all of the work," Stolaruk said. "We try to keep the staff out of the auction." Stolaruk's co-chairwomen were Ellen Arble of Plymouth and Jane Fry of Plymouth Township.

Auctioneer Dan Stall has been doing the New Morning auction for 10 years now. "The core of volunteers they've assembled is phenomenal," he said. "Everybody pitches in and just gives 100 percent. They're a blueprint of what dedication and commitment can result in."

The top selling item at the auction, held at Livonia's Laurel Manor, was a 1979 Catalina yacht. West Bloomfield Township residents Raquel Casey and Mary Weber bid \$6,500 for it.

A painting called "Best of Friends" was purchased for \$500 by Marti and Paul Chamberlain of Canton Township, but not until after Stolaruk and husband Jeff bid the price up to \$300. "I wanted it really bad," Stolaruk said.

Not to worry, though, because Stolaruk later was top bidder (\$400) for a day on the set of "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," a TV show. However, she and Jeff must pay their own airfare and lodging. "We might have been better off spending \$500 on the painting, because the trip is going to cost us a lot more," Stolaruk said.

In other bidding, Kevin Felts of Plymouth Jewelry and Gifts was happy to hear that the 14-karat bracelet with sapphires he donated was auctioned for its appraised value of \$1,000.

Maureen Alexander of Plymouth Township was the winning bidder of a dessert for a month for a year, to be prepared by New Morning parent Linda Stocklin of Northville.

"Stocklin brought samples of her special desserts and the bidding was keen," wrote New Morning development director Donna Williams in a press release.

Tom Vurean and Debbie Rittington of Plymouth were the winning bidders for the grandfather clock. They paid \$2,200.

All of the auctioned items were donated to New Morning, or paid for by donations.

Even the centerpiece on 60 tables, handmade by volunteer Ann Barr of Livonia, sold for \$15 each when the evening ended.

New Morning School alumni from as far away as Kansas came to help celebrate the event.

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MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

The "father of gangsta rap" Schooly D has few words for activists who give his trade a bad rap. He does, however, have a lot to say about his recent appearance on Geraldo Rivera's CNBC show with fellow rappers Luther Campbell and Freddie Foxxx.

During the hourlong impassioned segment, the trio along with MTV's Dr. Dre and Ed Lover traded harsh words with Rivera and anti-gangsta rap black activists. On the air, Rivera desperately tried to end the bickering but during commercial breaks, he did little to ease the tension instead encouraging it, Schooly D said.

"All of my valid points, they didn't want to hear. They wanted to keep the tension flowin'," he said.

It was clear what the activists' motives were, he explained, when one of them shouted that he wasn't going to be "interrupted by the likes of you." I knew exactly where he stood. It's no wonder he didn't want to be in the same room. He probably would have gotten hit."

Anyway, he said, he doesn't classify his new album "Welcome to America" as gangsta rap. He looks at it as more reality based. Lyrics like, "I killed 49 people in 30 seconds and I still got away." That's the kind of stuff that's entertainment. What I do is reality," Schooly D said during a phone conversation from his Philadelphia-area home.

On his album, he touches on violent feelings someone has toward the person who gave them the HIV virus, the inability of politicians to understand the problems of black men, and, ironically, the obscurity of talk show hosts.

"It's a very dark record. I don't think I should have watched CNN, or read the newspapers every day."

He and his seven-piece band will play St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Wednesday, April 6. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

Possum Dixon doesn't hold back on its self-titled debut album. "I hate work. I'm a mailroom clerk. I need you to stop me from making mistakes, but you nerve me" singer/bassist Rob Zabrecky sings on the first track "Nerve." It's those angst-ridden twentysomething lyrics that have brought his band the attention that they've been striving for. However, sometimes Possum Dixon is lumped in with rockabilly bands — a sound that doesn't come close to describing Possum Dixon.

"Down to the shoes, we are so unrockabilly. Never have been, never will be," he said.

He attributes the misconception to two reasons: First, "Possum Dixon" makes them sound like a southern band; second, Zabrecky sometimes plays a standup bass.

The sound of Possum Dixon, which got its name from a criminal they saw on "America's Most Wanted," instead infuses abrasive guitars with math-friendly rhythms and Zabrecky's rough-yet-polished, sing-songy vocals.

"Honest" is still the best way to describe the band. The jovial Zabrecky is even blunt in discussing his feelings about the band's headlining tour which was sparsely attended.

"What we were doing was playing to no people so there were no nerves to wreck; nobody knew who we were." Since then, tour dates with the Dead Milkmen and X have created a buzz for the band.

"It beats stampin' mail."

See MUSIC NOTES, 7A

Tick Weasel: A musical army

■ There's one member who's shown up for gigs dressed in a white fur coat, bridal veil and drape. A trombonist who aims for the ceiling to keep from stabbing his bandmates. Crazy? No, just Tick Weasel.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Collision insurance is one thing that Tick Weasel probably should invest in. After all, when they cram their 10 band members on the tiny wooden stage at Finney's Pub in Detroit, an accident is bound to happen.

They practice safe musicianship, however. Trombonist and Livonia Symphony member John Kachnowski plays his instrument pointing straight up to avoid stabbing vocalist/guitarist Alex Porbe or lead guitarist Terry Trout. Percussionist Ron Wright is tucked so far behind Porbe, Trout, bassist Dave Smith and keyboardist Rob Troxler that he's barely noticeable.

However, none of this tames a Tick Weasel show, Trout said.

"It probably makes it look funnier. We collide once in awhile, but accidents happen," he said with a laugh.

Despite increasing the energy level on the stage and in the audience, there aren't too many negatives to having a band that resembles a musical army. For one, Tick Weasel's horn and percussionists can make the band sound fuller.

"Well, it's really nice soundwise. There's a million things you can do. It's not always easy to fit everyone someplace, or get everyone at the same place at the same time," Trout said.

Having a line-up that you can't trust on is mentally relaxing for the band, too, he said.

"All these people have never all been there at the same time. . . . It keeps it fresh. You never know who's gonna be there," Trout said.

"Predictable" isn't one word that can be associated with any aspect of



RAM ROOM GRAPHICS

Good for a laugh: Detroit funk band Tick Weasel wants people to laugh at them for their stage get-ups. During a recent show at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck, Tick Weasel members, from left, Rob Troxler, Terry Trout, Alex Porbe and Dave Smith donned women's clothing.

Tick Weasel. Besides the schizophrenic funky music style, something that changes frequently is the stage appearance of the band. At a recent Finney's Pub show, Trout donned a white fur coat, diaper, and bridal veil. Last week at Paycheck's he wore a glistening gold number. Bassist Smith, a Livonia resident, looked straight out of a Green Jelly video in his big red Dr. Seuss hat and sunglasses at Finney's. At a later show, he chose a polka-dotted sundress. If it sounds funny, Tick Weasel has accomplished one of its goals.

"We want people to laugh at us when they come to a Weasel show,"

Trout said. "We hope that people stand around and point at (us)."

"The costumes are a way to relieve boredom. If the music was the same, and if I was wearing the same brown suede jacket with fringe, it would get boring," said lead singer Porbe, whose band opened for the Counting Crows at St. Andrew's Hall last year.

It may be all laughs to the band, but their musicianship is serious. Trombonist Kachnowski is a six-year member of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, while trumpeter Todd Bolton and saxophonists Marty Montgomery and Joe Cunningham are studying music at the presti-

gious Wayne State University School of Music.

"It's not all a joke obviously if you listen to the music. The music is very serious in an unserious way," Porbe said.

"A silly kind of serious," said keyboardist Troxler.

Tick Weasel will perform Saturday, April 9, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. Must be 21 to enter. For more information, call (313) 832-2355. For more information about upcoming shows, contact Tick Weasel at 1535 Sixth St., 3rd Floor, Detroit, MI 48226 or call (313) 963-4569.

STREET SOUNDS

Sahara Blue — Hector Zazou

SAHARA BLUE by Hector Zazou. (MCA Records, 1993). CD, \$14.98. (MCA Records, 1993). CD, \$14.98.

"Sahara Blue" testifies to the universality of art.

Beginning with the poems of France's best-known poet, Arthur Rimbaud, Hector Zazou brought in artists from around the world to bring the poems to life. The music ranges from ambient to slow jazz to the house remix of the first single, "I'll Strangle You." Rimbaud's poems are spoken, chanted and sung in English, French, Spanish, Japanese, Arabic and Hebrew. The effect is a hauntingly beautiful collaboration between some of the best artists in the world.

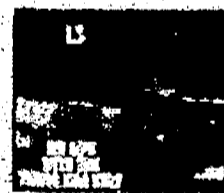
Among the artists Zazou brought in are John Cale, a founding member of the Velvet Underground; Tim Simenon, the U.K. house pioneer known as Bomb the Bass; Gerard Depardieu, France's foremost actor; Ryuichi Sakamoto, best known for his work scoring films; and Bill Laswell, who co-wrote and produced the song "Rockit" for Herbie Hancock.

"Hunger" features John Cale's spoken word over a jazz backing track which recalls the best of the Beat Generation. "Sahara Blue (Brussels)" has the same disturbing quality as the music in "Twin Peaks."

"Sahara Blue" brings out the beauty of Rimbaud's symbolism and takes the listener to a level of feeling that is both frightening and comforting. The CD is available on Tristar Music.

— Eric Darling

13 Above the Night — My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult



"Join the children of hell . . ." invites My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult on its latest release, even though all you would be doing is

joining the party.

"13 Above the Night" is the second release by Interscope for the band which prefers to have it on the go. Nevertheless, this release does not cover any new ground.

The 13 tracks predominately comprises a glossy dance album full of sampling and techno feedback with its pulse rambling from guitar-based "Velvet Edge" to computer-activated "Badlife." Each track focuses on the

beat of the music leaving the lyrics a bit disguised even though it seems as if it all should be taken seriously.

With poetry such as "Kiss the mirrors that sing the blues/Heels so high, go Scorpio groove/City siren, watch her move/as she rides the spirit of taboo/ Callin' Daddy Daddy Bad-Bad, Callin' Daddy Bad-Bad" From "Disco Fleshpot" the Thrill Kill Kult is taking stabs at social dilemmas with a ghostly vengeance, but is taking the blows itself.

If nothing else, "13 Above the Night" is a fun, mindless mass of mayhem inner-woven with funk-up rhythms. Once heard you might as well join in, what the hell.

— Kyle Green

IN CONCERT

Wednesday, April 6
THE SAMPLES
With The Heretics at Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (opening songs 10:30)
(313) 668-8397

BECK
With That Dog and Lyle at the Detroit Shrine Center, 5070 John R., Detroit. Tickets: \$5, available only when the show begins at 7 p.m. (alternative rock)
(313) 977-8400

SCHOOLY D
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (father of gangsta rap)
(313) 961-MELT

RENEGADE
Hosier Roadhouse, 24300 Hosier, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

VIOLET WINE
And Kree (Deep Shag play a hard Polka) Campaign for Women at Blind Pig, 205 2nd St., Ann Arbor. (punk rock)
(313) 990-8555

Thursday, April 7
DETROIT MICHIGAN ALLIANCE BENEFIT
With The Green Sage, Trust Fund, Beach, Preston Potts, Crossed Wires and Snake at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (variety of alternative rock)
(313) 961-MELT

DINO PRETTY
Hosier, 15 S. Congress, Pontiac. CD release
(810) 334-1922

CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND
Hosts jam session at Doc Fricks, 7935 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. (blues)
(810) 624-7200

LAUGHING MAD MEN
Studio Lounge, 9321 Wayne Road, Westland. (rock)
(313) 729-2540

THE MUTES
With R-World at Giff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (acoustic folk rock)
(810) 334-9292

AMERICAN AXE
With Fan From Grace at The Fox, 17650 Franklin, Roseville. (rock)
(810) 778-6301

FRANK ALLISON
Disco, 18 N. 53rd St., Pontiac. (country)
(810) 333-2233

RENEGADE
Hosier Roadhouse, 24300 Hosier, Warren. (country)
(810) 756-6140

THE ATIC
Plays a reunion show with The Bartonians at Blind Pig, 205 2nd St., Ann Arbor.
(313) 990-8555

WUBU WUBES
With Joke Orchestra at J.O., 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock)
(810) 589-3344

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See IN CONCERT, 7A

'House of the Spirits' topples despite strong cast

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

The stellar cast includes Jeremy Irons, Meryl Streep, Winona Ryder, Glenn Close and Vanessa Redgrave. The director is often compared to Bergman. So where does "House of the Spirits" go so horribly wrong?

Just about everywhere. Billy August's angst-filled melodrama about a powerful family in South America from the late 1920s through the early '70s is the height of art house pretentiousness. And while the movie has already snowed some local critics,

to me it came off an embarrassment.

Irons heads the cast as Esteban Trueba, a driven man who takes a run-down plantation and, through the sweat of local peasants, makes it among the most powerful in the country. Anxious from the constant threat of unionization, he enters politics and becomes an even bigger creep.

Now don't get me wrong. I have no problem watching unsympathetic characters on screen, but Irons, for one of the few times in his career, comes off horribly flat.

MOVIES

Chances are "Spirits" won't bring Streep any closer to the prominence she enjoyed in 1980s. She plays Esteban's wife, Clara, who has clairvoyant powers and, after a first-hand example of her husband's abuse, refuses to speak to him directly. She uses servants to converse with him, a bizarre version of post office usually played for comedy.

But there's nothing at all humorous intended in this movie.

Even Ingmar Bergman, who Billy August tries so hard to emulate as director, got a lighter touch in later years. He took a similarly sprawling family saga like "Fanny and Alexander" and gave it warmth and humanity amidst a background of tragedy.

This isn't August's first of fence. The success of the bleak but moving "Pelle the Conqueror" was followed by the stiff, Bergman-scripted "The Best Intentions." If the torch really has been passed on from the legendary Swedish filmmaker, it grows

dimmer with each successive August film.

Watching Glenn Close as Esteban's sister and housekeeper, I couldn't help but think of Gloria Leachman in those baggy parts she's often forced to play. The script attempts to deal with lesbian longings for Clara, but the stiff, Victorian approach again comes off comically.

Like most of the actors in the movie, Close ages some 40 years in the span of two hours. I felt I only aged half as much while watching.

Winona Ryder plays the rebellious daughter who falls for handsome peasant rabble rouser Antonio Banderas. Their scenes take place amidst a political coup in the early '70s, when she is dragged away by the military and suffers at the hands of her lecherous half-brother, her father's bastard son.

You can get away with sappy scripting, overacting, even a bombastic musical score in melodrama. Emotion, after all, is the key. But here, in "House of the Spirits," I kept wondering if the actors weren't secretly suppressing laughter as much as I was.

SCREEN SCENE

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

DETROIT FILM THEATRE

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

"Fiorile" (Italy - 1992). 7, 9:30 p.m. Apr. 8-9; 4, 7 p.m. Apr. 10. On a car trip from Paris to Tuscany, two children learn the story of the 18th-century curse that shaped not only the fates of their ancestors but also that of the grandfather they are on their way to meet. From the creators of the poetic "Padre Padrone" and "Night of the Shooting Stars."

KINOTEX

Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre, 121 University, Windsor. Call 519-971-5160 for information. (\$4.50)

"Fitzcarraldo" (Germany - 1982). 9 p.m. Apr. 9-10. In what may be Werner Herzog's most eccentric (and at 157 minutes, longest) undertaking, Klaus Kinski must lug a 320-ton ship over a mountain in the Amazon. Sure, the premise sounds great, but it's the story behind the making of the film (chronicled in the documentary "Burden of Dreams") that proves far more interesting.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call

544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"Sid and Nancy" (Britain - 1986). 8 p.m. Apr. 7. Gary Oldman and Chloe Webb star as punk rock's penultimate couple in this depressing and insightful look at the rise of the Sex Pistols and fall of Sid Vicious. Alex Cox directs.

MAIN ART THEATRE

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

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" (Britain - 1994). From Mike Newell, the director of "Enchant-

ed April," an engaging story about a confirmed bachelor who runs across the same woman at the numerous weddings he attends.

Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell star.

"The Hudsucker Proxy" (USA - 1994). The camera is the real star in this wacky account of a business graduate's rise from mail room to president's office in 1958. His invention, the Hula Hoop, becomes a Baby Boom phenomenon. Capra meets surrealism in this latest from Joel and Ethan Coen ("Raising Arizona" and "Barton Fink"), co-scripted by former Detroiters Sam Raimi.

"Schindler's List" (USA

1993). Steven Spielberg swept the Academy Awards with this story of Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), a war profiteer and Nazi cronies who saved the lives of over 1,000 Jews during the Holocaust.

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield. Films play through at least Thursday. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.95 matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"Sirens" (Britain - 1994). John Duigan ("Flirting") directs this story of a young Englishwoman's sexual awakening when she visits the eccentric and bohemian household of a controversial

painter. Sam Neill, Tara Fitzgerald, and Hugh Grant star.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral." See Main Art Theatre listing above.

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

STATE THEATRE

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

"Fritz the Cat" (USA - 1972). 9 p.m. Apr. 4. The once controversial X-rated cartoon is now a dated, but still funny, take on lifestyles of the '60s and early '70s. Conceived by Ralph Bakshi and based loosely on Robert Crumb comic characters.

'Fire in Sky' — unexpectedly good

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

An apparent visit to Arizona by aliens — the extraterrestrial kind as opposed to ones from Mexico — has a tremendous impact on a couple best friends in the 1993 film "Fire in the Sky."

The generally understated film seems to have been directed to the wrong audience. It's not a paranoid sci-fi thriller or action-adventure film. While it's certainly about UFOs and aliens, it's more importantly about the human toll a traumatic experience takes a couple working stiffs.

Based on a true story, the film opens with riders in a pickup truck, careening out of the mountains in terror. The men were part of a logging crew but when they return to town they are one person short. Led by their crew leader, played by Robert Patrick, the men agree to stick by their story. They are obviously aware that reporting their co-worker taken by a spaceship is going to be greeted

VIDEO

with skepticism by the authorities.

The always reliable D.B. Sweeney plays Travis Walton on whose book the film is based. Walton makes the bad choice of getting out of the truck to take a closer look at the flashing lights that leads to a nasty close encounter with aliens.

The film does a nice job of showing the relationship between the two men, the single Walton being more of a dreamer, just the kind of guy who would walk up to the UFO see what's going on.

James Garner is the veteran state police investigator who is called in to help with the case after the local sheriff hears the story. Garner's cop has seen it all and doesn't believe in the alien abduction for a minute. He figures one of them must have killed the missing man. When Walton turns up five days later, naked, dehydrated,

emotionally and physically traumatized, Garner figures it's a scam to make money selling his phony abduction story.

The performances are all very good in the film. Patrick is especially good as a man whose financial and family problems are serious before his friend disappears. Being suspected of killing his best friend by people he has known all his life and pursued by the media and UFO fanatics push him to the point of cracking.

The special effects of Walton in the spaceship are interesting and well done, but it's only a small part of the film. It's a very good film, directed by Robert Lieberman, that is compelling and rather unexpected.

"Fire in the Sky" is available on tape at local video stores. If you have a question or comment, call LeAnne Rogers at (313) 953-2103 or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

In concert from page 6A

Friday, April 8

BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

BENT LUCY
With Sweetfish at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (rock/gothic alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

WOOL
With Don Caballero and Janitor Joe at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

JOHNNY ADAMS
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 846-1920

NEUROMANCER
Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, Westland. (alternative rock) (313) 729-2540

MSX
With Reckless Youth at Augie's, 31160 John R. Madison Heights. (rock) (810) 588-3121

MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY
Pegasus in the Fisher, 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. (jazz) (313) 875-7400

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

ROBERT NOLL BLUES MISSION
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues) (313) 425-7373

BLUES ACTION COUNCIL
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues) (810) 852-6433

MOTOR CITY SHAKERS
Sports — A '50s Bar and Grill, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

GOD STREET WINE
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St. (neo-hip pie rock) (313) 996-8555

PATTY RICHARDS
With the Jeff Kressler Trio at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. (jazz) (313) 662-8310

FOUR HANDS
Java, 307 N. Main St. Rochester. (acoustic) (810) 650-3344

CARTOON LIFE

With Fragile Egg Shell Minds at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

THE LOOK
The Overtime Sports Tavern, 27206 Michigan Ave., Inkster. (rock) (313) 277-5010

"DR. DIRTY" JOHN VALBY
With Slam Circus at The Ritz, 17580 Frazer, Roseville. (rock) (810) 778-6404

JAMES "JY" YOUNG GROUP
Former Styx member plays the I-Rock, 16350 Harper, Detroit. (rock) (313) 881-ROCK

RENEGADE
Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover, Warren. (country) (810) 756-6140

BOOGIE MAN SMASH
With The Happy Accidents and the Deterants at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 831-8070

UNCLE JESSIE WHITE AND JEFF GRAND
New Silo, 41270 Hayes, Clinton Township. (blues) (810) 286-7788

Saturday, April 9

DC TALK
The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. (Christian hip-hop) (810) 377-8200

THE VERVE PIPE
With the Hannibals at State Theatre, 406 S. Burdick, Kalamazoo. (alternapop) (616) 345-6500

BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

TICKWEASEL
With Lippyboggym at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (funny rock) (313) 832-2355

SEAWEED
With bivou AC at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

JOHNNY ADAMS
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 846-1920

Music Notes from page 6A

Possum Dixon will play St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit, on Saturday, April 16, with the Rev. Horton Heat. Call (313) 961-MELT for more information.

Members of the local roots rock quartet The Volebeats got bored with trendy sounds and turned toward their acoustic guitars upon forming the band in the 1980s. What they didn't realize was that the dreaded "A" (alternative) and "C" (country) words were going to be the driving forces behind the Detroit-based group.

"It has just taken an identity of its own," said guitarist Matthew Smith during an interview at the Beat Hotel record store in Berkeley. As a result, the former street corner musicians have become bigger fans of "real" country music produced by the likes of Johnny Cash.

"We still don't have anything in common with ('Young Country' bands). J... Those country bands all sound like New Kids on the Block," he added.

Later this month The Volebeats will release the CD "Up North," its debut for the New Hampshire-based Safe House Records which also works with the Lunachicks and Half-Japanese. "Up North" follows the 1992 release of their Icon Records single "Knowing Me, Knowing You," the reworking of Abba's hit single.

The Volebeats, which also includes vocalist Jeff Oakes, guitarist Bob McCreedy, bassist Russ Ledford, and drummer Keri McDonald, will celebrate the upcoming release with a Friday, April 8, party at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, Woodward Avenue north of Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. The Demolition Dollheads open the 18 and older show which begins at 9 p.m. For

'What we were doing was playing to no people so there were no nerves to wrack; no body knew who we were.'

Rob Zabrecky
Possum Dixon

more information, call (810) 544-3030. For more information about the release of "Up North," write Safe House Records, P.O. Box 5349, W. Lebanon, NY 03784-5349.

The theme song from the sitcom "Charles in Charge" doesn't seem like it would be high on the list of songs that rock bands would like to cover. But Lemonheads lead singer Evan Dando said he was crushed when his new favorite band, Smudge, beat him to the punch and recorded it on their latest album. Nevertheless, it was one of 11 songs that Dando did at Ann Arbor's Tower Records during an in-store performance that also included "It's About Time," "Confetti," "Into Your Arms" and "Being Around."

During the performance, which was broadcast live on Ann Arbor pop rock radio station WQQJ, Dando was accompanied only by his "Doogie Howser guitar," a brown wood Gibson model. The wide-eyed Dando, who recently shaved off his trademark long brown locks, couldn't really explain why he called it such.

"I don't know, it just looks kind of rudimentary."

After his show he travelled to East Lansing to join his band for a show at the MSU Auditorium. The band will return to the area

on Saturday, June 11, to open for Lenny Kravitz at Pine Knob Music Theatre. Call (810) 377-8200 for more information.

To leave a message for Christina Fuoco, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 2130, on a touch-tone phone, or write her at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Treatment's not equal when it comes to traffic tickets

OK, it's time to drop the pretense about equal treatment for men and women when it comes to traffic tickets.

Let's face it, women don't get tickets as often as men. It's unequal treatment, an injustice to all men. But then being men we don't complain about it.

On a recent day a co-worker, a female, was telling a story about being pulled over on I-275 while doing 90 miles an hour. The cop didn't give her a ticket.

"He told me he was looking for somebody to talk to, so I talked to him for a while."

Meanwhile, a male co-worker was sitting at his desk looking at a ticket he received for going about five miles over the speed limit on Hines Drive. For

him it was a \$65 mistake, for her it was a minor delay.

About that time a woman pulled into our office parking lot being trailed by a Plymouth police officer. She was doing 45 in a 25 mile an hour zone. And did she get a ticket? No, just a warning.

I'm not being sexist about this. Even the women I've quizzed about the subject tend to agree. One female co-worker contends that even if you're a little bit blonde, you can get out of traffic tickets.

One blonde asked about the subject said she has been let off four times. Meanwhile, her husband has more points than a swamp buck and is in danger of losing his license.

The reason for all this is obvious. Since most cops tend to be male, they



JEFF COUNTS

■ One female co-worker contends that even if you're a little bit blonde, you can get out of traffic tickets.

let the better looking women off and dump on the men to make their traffic ticket quotas.

The remedy for all this is simple. Hire more female police officers. As one blonde said: "Women are mean to each other, they would give each other tickets."

I can agree with that one.

On another subject, in a recent column I asked readers to share how they got through the winter. I heard from Duane "Gus" Honsowetz temporarily of Redford. "I spent the winter staring at my broken leg."

Honsowetz is an old newspaper friend who now lives in Grand Marais in the Upper Peninsula and was walking out of one of my favorites, the

Dunes Saloon, on Dec. 9 and fell. No, Gus doesn't drink. Anyway, he broke the leg in the fall and wintered in Toledo and Detroit with his children.

For Gus, a winter in Detroit is a breeze compared to the 10-foot snow drifts along Lake Superior. Gus plans to be back in Grand Marais by April 10.

"We'll still get a snow storm or two after that," he said.

I'm thankful to Gus for reminding me how wimpy we suburban Detroiters can be when it comes to winter.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. He averages about two traffic tickets a year. He can be reached at 459-2700.

Parents, educators must heed different learning styles

Puzzled parents frequently ask me why their children are so different. Brothers and sisters raised by the same parents in the same house should have more in common, the parents reason. I can only lend a sympathetic ear and tell them that teachers see the same phenomenon. In fact, siblings can be so different, we educators wonder how they could possibly be from the same family.

I can't totally explain the differences. But it is a fact that children mature at different rates. It is the responsibility of parents and educators to acknowledge these differences in the children, yet keep them on course in the classroom.

With this in mind, I encourage par-

ents to take a critical look at the education that each child receives. Some children flourish in a traditional classroom, while others process information in a much different manner.

The best teachers know this. They know that students have a variety of learning styles. Accordingly, they present lessons utilizing an abundance of materials and using a variety of teaching strategies to accommodate the differences. This approach takes careful preparation on the part of the teacher and commitment on the part of the school. Flexibility is essential.

Currently, we emphasize two kinds of abilities in school: Linguistic and logical-math. Educational research, however, is identifying a number of

GUEST COLUMNIST



THOMAS HERBST

other kinds of intelligence.

For instance, Harvard psychologist Howard Gardner claims there are seven different kinds of intelligence. Experts

like author and educator Thomas Armstrong theorize that if educators could broaden their methods of teaching, they could reach more students.

In a recent study — based on research in 1,000 classrooms across the country and interviews with 27,000 students, teachers and parents — John Goodlad, former dean of the school of education at the University of California, found that students are often bored with the traditional teaching methods. In his book based on this study, Goodlad paints the picture of schools as "dull wastelands." Disenchanted students, the study found, lose interest over the years. By the time they reach high school, only 27 percent are still engaged by their lessons.

What can we do? I suggest that we not force our children into molds, but understand that each is going to learn in his or her own way. Schools need to be honest about their mission and their methods. It must be understood that not every child will respond to the same educational environment. Parents must search and match each child's needs with an appropriate school setting. With this in mind, school choice (and, by extension, school variety) takes on a compelling new view.

Thomas Herbst is headmaster of Kensington Academy, an independent, Catholic day school for students pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. It is located in Bloomfield Hills.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1994

★ 9A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Vested interests make the outfit

If you've been window shopping for spring and summer fashions, you've noticed the proliferation of vests. They're everywhere. And instead of being part of a three-piece suit, they're today's essential accessory.

No longer does a vest have to match an outfit in fabric or in silhouette. A vest is a layer that adds texture, pattern, color and proportion to just about anything you choose to pair it with.

Wear short vests over long tunics, long vests over longer dresses, sheer over fitted, silk over denim, crochet over linen. You name it. The vest adds a certain dimension to a look. It changes the attitude from structured to soft and fluid.

Why not update your wardrobe with one of spring's best vests? The options are limitless.

Celia Block of Farmington Hills will exhibit her handpainted silk vests at the Temple Israel Art Fair, 5725 Walnut Lake Road, April 16-18. Block paints with silk dyes on charmeuse, raw silk and crepe de chine, creating accessories that are wearable works of art (\$80-\$192). Pictured is



"Leopard in the Garden," an intricate painting that juxtaposes the animal print with Monet-like flora and fauna. Other patterns include the vibrant Kaleidocolor and Shadowbox, and a painterly Floral Batik. "I love color, can you tell?" asks Block, pointing to her electric blue and hot pink designs.

Vest styles include belted backs, tunic or fingertip lengths and the ankle-grazing coat vest. All are sized to fit small, medium, large and extra-sized (18 and up) women. To see Block's vests and other painted silk designs or to custom order, call for an appointment at 489-7165.

Lengths will vary

At a recent fashion show, Hudson's strutted a myriad of vest styles down the runway. Included in the collection were a long basil vest by Sunny Leigh worn over a longer ivory crinkle tunic and a wide-leg basil crinkle pant. Also seen, a cropped knit vest that added pattern and texture to a ribbed top, knit cardigan and linen pant.

The audience was treated to such unusual silhouettes as a short black and khaki vest layered over a partially buttoned tunic, over a blouse and flowing sheer pants; and a black lace-up tank vest over a white tee and long floral wrap skirt by Streetwear. Mix and match pieces from your entire wardrobe and your outfit will be model perfect. Anything goes.

The Somerset Collection in Troy's spring fashion show also featured vests with everything from linen suits to chiffon dresses. The new Joan Vaseg showed a black tie-front vest with matching tunic and pants, while Episode and Mondl showcased banana-hued print dresses topped with vests in contrasting colors. Ann Taylor's take on the vest was a blue cross-stitch pattern worn over full pants and Stellmann went native with a jungle print vest accenting a coordinating spring skirt.

For the guys, Barneys New York shows a stripe vest worn alone under a light olive jacket or a knit vest over a long linen shirt with shorts and pants. The look imparts a casual elegance with a contemporary flair. Hudson's pairs an antique



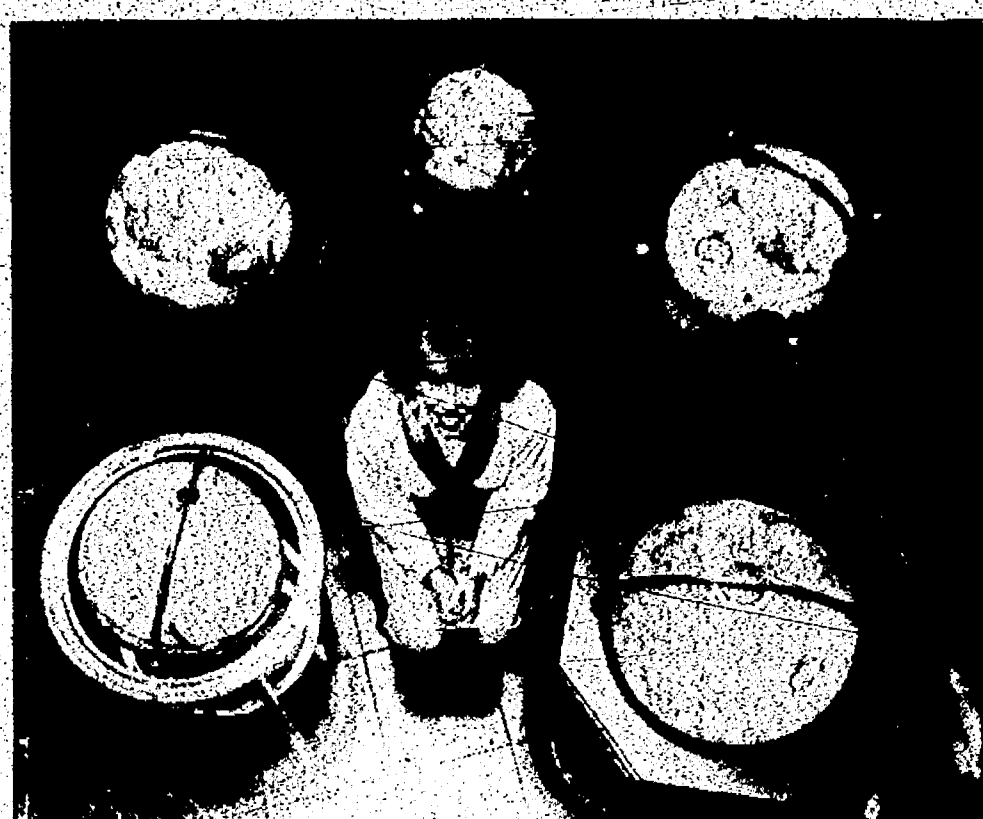
map print three-button vest with a silk shirt and a more traditional striped vest over a band-collar black linen shirt for updated menswear styling.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-2017, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- How to read a garment tag.
- Backtrack shops for the best vests.
- What's new in downtown Rochester?
- Added Attractions lists special events at the shopping centers.



JIM RIEBER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

World of her own: Super saleswoman Evelyn Schneider of the Rand McNally store in The Somerset Collection is the first winner of *More Than You Bargained For*. Shoppers can submit names of their favorite salespersons to Malls & Mainstreets for recognition and prizes.

Seeking super salespersons

We're shopping for shopping stories about extra special salespersons.

If you've had a recent shopping experience where a sales associate went above and beyond the call of duty to provide customer service, Malls & Mainstreets wants to hear about it!

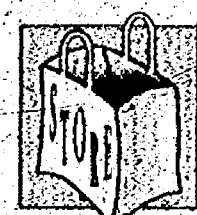
Drop us a few lines describing the shopping situation and don't forget to name the store and shopping center involved. Those accounts pub-

lished in Malls & Mainstreets each month will win an Observer & Eccentric canvas shopping bag for the sales associate and the shopper! We will also arrange for a merchandise gift certificate for the sales honoree.

Send your story to: More Than You Bargained For, c/o Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include your name, address and daytime phone number including the area code.



Rand McNally clerk puts shop on the map



This is the debut of a monthly Malls & Mainstreets feature — a testimonial to excellent customer service. Shoppers can win a canvas bag for themselves and their favorite salesperson by submitting short stories about positive shopping experiences.

Dearborn resident Sandy Boulton walked into the Rand McNally store at The Somerset Collection in Troy, curious about the merchandise and "just browsing."

"I wondered how the map company keeps up with the turbulent, changing geographic borders. How do they manage to stay current and reliable?" she said. "Within a few minutes, Evelyn Schneider, a sales associate, approached and asked if I needed some help."

Boulton said Schneider agreed that it is a challenge for Rand McNally to stay accurate, but the map company continually makes updates, improvements and changes to its inventory.

Schneider pulled out a book with several samples of different types of world maps and went on to explain the unique features and prices of each. She pointed out that some maps are printed on paper while others are made of fibrous paper, almost like cloth, that defies tearing. She even offered the opinions of other shoppers about what kind of world maps they preferred and why.

"I asked to see a city map of At-

lanta, Georgia, that showed streets, attractions and points of interest," Boulton said.

"Evelyn said she didn't have an Atlanta map with all the features I wanted, but she showed me other city maps that Rand McNally made, which were similar — foldouts of more famous destinations like New York City, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. These maps were great."

"To make a long story short, I ended up buying a map of the world to frame for my office because Evelyn sold it so well. She was very learned. She knew her product, yet she didn't push the sale," Boulton added. "I'm very pleased with my map because I love to travel, love maps, and looking at them inspires me. I'll keep Rand McNally in mind before I leave on my next venture and I will recommend the store to friends."

A final note: When hearing of Evelyn Schneider's recognition by Malls & Mainstreets, the Rand McNally company decided to present her with a map-covered duffel bag worth \$85 that her manager said she's been eyeing. Congratulations!

2 furniture stores hold liquidation sales

Stewart-Glenn Furniture in Bloomfield Hills and Ray Interiors in downtown Farmington will close their doors following liquidation sales now in progress.

The closing of these neighborhood home furnishings stores, plus Jacobson's recent elimination of its furniture division, leaves shoppers with fewer places to go for loveseats and bedroom sets. But Stewart-Glenn owner James Oakley of Troy said other avenues have opened.

"The furniture business isn't what it used to be 77 years ago when my grandfather, John Stewart, founded the company," he said. "Nowadays,

people go down south for big furniture purchases and those that don't, shop in the furniture chain stores where they get bigger discounts than the small, independent dealer can offer. Price-driven shoppers, factory-direct buying and the recession figured in my decision to close the store."

Oakley sold his 14,400-square-foot building on Woodward, south of Square Lake to Philip Seaver of the Seaver Title Co., next door. He promised Seaver the building would be vacant by June.

Seaver said he plans to use half the space to expand his business offices. The other half of the building will be

used for a retail or business development.

Stewart-Glenn merchandise is marked 30 to 65 percent off regular price while it lasts. The lines include Pennsylvania House, Harden, Conover, Hammary, Sligh, Stiffel, Hitchcock and more.

Time to go

Ray Interiors, Inc. owner Bill Ray said he just wants to retire after 56 years and many long hours in the retail business. The Ray Interiors showroom is on Farmington Road south of Grand River. It was Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store.

The 14,000-square-foot building is

owned by Kelly Brothers Enterprises, Inc. of Farmington. The Kellys are looking at various options for the building once Ray Interiors has gone, including leasing the building to the post office.

Ray has been liquidating his merchandise at 50-percent off for the past month. He said his sales staff is willing to negotiate prices for the remaining stock.

Jacobson's spokeswoman Janice Hayes said the department store had no regrets about leaving the "home decor market."

See FURNITURE, 10A

ADDED ATTRactions

JEWELRY OPENING

The Gold Loft opens with a wine and cheese celebration 7-9 p.m. Howard Lazar of Southfield, owner of H.L. Designs, moved his home-based custom design full-service jewelry company to the historical Cook Building. The Gold Loft opens daily at 10 a.m. Closed Sundays. Downtown Farmington, 33316 Grand River, (313) 478-0400.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

FINE ART SHOW

Members of the Fraser Fine Arts Society display and sell their work. Through April 17. Various mediums featured. Regular mall hours. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, (313) 476-1169.

FASHIONS DU JOUR

Clothing from American Eagle Outfitters and Eddie Bauer informally modeled for lunch patrons at D. Dennisons and Marriott's Garden Court. Noon to 2 p.m. Laurel Park Plaza, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia, (313) 462-1100.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

RACE FOR THE CURE

Sponsored by Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and Motor City Stadiums. Detroit Zoo, 7:30-8:30 a.m. On-site registration; 9 a.m. 5K race/walk; 9:10 a.m. One-mile fun walk. \$20 tax-deductible entry fee. All proceeds benefit breast cancer research and early detection programs. Many local retailers are among the sponsors. Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile/Woodward, Royal Oak, (810) 514-9099.

KIDS SOUGHT

The new Discovery Program at Summit Place Mall needs expressive children 12 years and younger to appear in revues, fashion shows and other seasonal events at the shopping center. Free minute auditions Tue 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Community room next to mall

management office. Children must introduce themselves and explain why they want to be a Discovery Kid. They must walk naturally, do a half-turn, and sing Happy Birthday, Twinkle Little Star and My Country 'Tis of Thee. Discovery Kids receive special outfits and seasonal appreciation gifts. Call to reserve an audition time.

Summit Place, Telegraph/Elizabeth Lake Rd. Waterford, (810) 682-0123.

PRESSURE TESTS

Free blood-pressure screening by American Heart Association, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. next to Montgomery Ward. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia, (313) 522-4100.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Linda Land of WNIC-FM radio reads "Perfect Percy" and "Tales from a Duck Named Quacker." 1 p.m. Center court. Mall restaurants offer 99-cent kids meals, children receive mall discount tokens for book reports submitted. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Southfield, Dearborn, (313) 593-1370.

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda stage. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Local and international musicians perform to benefit youth arts programs. Tickets are \$20 per person. Available at Concierge Desk. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy, (810) 643-6360.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

PRESSURE TESTS

St. Mary's Hospital offers free blood-pressure testing 8-10 a.m. next to Information Booth. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia, (313) 522-4100.

STOP SMOKING CLINICS

American Cancer Society hosts two "Smart Move Stop Smoking" programs. Tonight 7-8 p.m. in the lower-level community room. April 11, 10-11 a.m. in the senior room. Reservations requested. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren, (800) 925-2271.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

RETAIL DETAILS

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

■ GOWN BENEFIT

Lanz of Salzburg, makers of fine sleepwear, has designed a Susan G. Komen gown to benefit research on breast cancer. The gown is 100-percent cotton-batiste and trimmed with pink, satin ribbons. Lanz will donate a portion of the proceeds from each gown sold to the Race for the Cure campaign. The gown is available at Jacobson's.

A speaker from the Michigan Cancer Foundation will greet customers, Friday, April 8 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Birmingham Jacobson's store, main floor. The public is invited. Free "cancer awareness" pin with gown purchase while supplies last.

■ NORTHLAND IS 40

Northland Mall in Southfield opened on March 22, 1954, and

was proclaimed the world's largest regional shopping center and the first of its kind. Today, the center is celebrating 40 years with its central unit, Hudson's, undergoing a thorough modernization beginning this spring.

The Hudson's at Northland Mall is the company's largest branch store. Larry Williams, general manager, reports that the Northland store will get new fixtures, wall design, floor coverings and lighting.

Additionally, the Woman's World Department will move to the fourth level and double in size, a Candy Shop will debut on the main floor, and the Coats and Dresses inventory will be increased by 55 percent. Finally, Textiles will move to the lower level to complete the Home Store offerings on this floor.

The Northland Center was designed by architect Victor Gruen.

■ INDOOR PLAYGROUND OPENS

A new Discovery Zone Fun Center opened at Lincoln Square on Greenfield in Southfield.

The indoor playground offers 16,000 square feet of brightly colored play equipment designed by fitness experts for small children. Staff supervises play at all times. Discovery Zone Inc. based in Chicago, has plans for 400 fun centers across the country by the end of 1994.

The cost of admittance is \$5.99. For children under 23 months, the price is \$3.99.

■ HUDSON'S UPDATE

The total renovation project won't be complete until late 1994, but several departments at Hudson's in the Summit Place Mall in Waterford are finished.

The lower-level Men's Club, Electronics, Marketplace Deli and Cappuccino Bar, and Cosmetics Departments have been officially reopened. This weekend, the Country Shop and Oval Room will debut.

■ PENNEY'S NEW PRODUCTS

J.C. Penney stores have a new line of bath, hair and skin care

products that are earth-friendly. Earth presery ingredients are natural or naturally derived. Earth presery products are packaged in 100-percent recycled aluminum containers. Earth presery is based in Irving, Texas. A free catalog is available by calling 1 (800) 292-2333.

■ ADDED DIMENSIONS OPENS

Great Oaks Mall on Walton and Livonia in Rochester Hills welcomes Added Dimensions to its line-up of retailers. The new store specializes in upscale wom-

en's fashions for larger sizes in a boutique atmosphere. Customer service is stressed.

■ GOLF SHOES FOR GALS

Lady Fairway golf shoes are available exclusively at The Forward Tee, 255 Main, in downtown Rochester. The shoes are specially designed to fit a woman's smaller, narrower foot, with input from LPGA pros.

Customers can choose from several classic styles with seam-sealed waterproof full-grain leather uppers, cushioned footbeds and

state-of-the-art outsoles.

■ NEW ANTIQUE SHOP

Two new shops have opened in the same building at 331 Main in downtown Rochester, Penn & Paige, a fine stationery store, is in the front space. Antiques by Pamela occupies the rear.

Proprietor Pamela Krampl, a graduate geologist, has filled the store with vintage period collections and unique antiques. The stores are open daily. Closed on Sunday.

— Compiled by Susan DeMaggio



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SHARON LEWIS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mountain Bike Patrol: Twelve Oaks Mall security officer Carl Dowell gets plenty of exercise and fresh air while patrolling the shopping center parking lot on his new mountain bike.

Bicycle built for blue patrols Twelve Oaks lot

Twelve Oaks Mall has added bicycle patrol to its shopping center security force.

The 18-speed, black mountain bike is part of the Novi shopping center's new Bike Patrol Unit composed of eight security officers who will rotate riding duty with other security patrols.

While on the bike, they'll monitor the center's parking lots and assist shoppers with everything from directions to dead batteries.

It will operate during all daylight hours, according to Phil Mupose, Twelve Oaks general manager.

"The young shoppers are fascinated with the idea of a security officer on a bike," he said. "Our merchants love it, too, because it brings a very personal touch to the entire center."

The Twelve Oaks Bike Patrol dresses for success in custom uniforms, navy blue polo shirts and shorts, a sturdy biking helmet, black gym shoes and standard duty belts with radios.

As officers pedal through the parking lot, they'll check cars in handicapped parking places for permits, keep fire lanes clear, help shoppers who have locked themselves out of their cars, or who can't locate their vehicles. They'll also give directions and perform a variety of other security functions.

"Being out there on a bike where people can easily talk to us gives us a wonderful opportunity to get closer to our customers," said Terry McCauley, Twelve Oaks security director. "It increases our visibility in a way that everyone enjoys, and it's much less intimidating than an officer in an enclosed patrol car."

Besides making officers more accessible to shoppers, the Bike Patrol Unit is better able to monitor areas inaccessible to cars.

Twelve Oaks Mall, at Twelve Mile and Novi Road, features 180 shops and services along with Hudson's, Lord & Taylor, J.C. Penney and Sears.

Furniture

from page 9A

"Now we can focus on being a fashion store, our core business," she said. "The home furnishings industry as a whole is changing anyway. People are shopping in the Carolinas directly and ordering pieces from design studios. Furniture showrooms take an enormous amount of space. At a studio, you just need fabric samples and a few frame designs. We're putting our energies into bridal services and expanding our children's department."

Jim and Martha Gaville of Troy are considering buying a few pieces of furniture direct from the mills in North Carolina.

"All you need is the stock number and you can order a \$5,000

bedroom set for \$3,000 or \$2,600 because the middle man is eliminated," Gaville pointed out. "I know neighbors who have bought their carpeting and drapery fabric directly from the Carolina mills as well. You get the product at cost, then you just pay the freight charge."

Mary Chambliss of Livonia said she knew all about buying direct from southern factories but would miss Ray Interiors for the service and large showroom. "I just loved browsing through that store, getting the feel of different pieces, taking home decorating ideas," she said. "They had a lot of unique items."

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The Observer

TASTE

INSIDE:
Bake-Off recipes
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B

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JAMES

Playful restaurants cater to kids, parents

Is it just our imagination or have there been epidemic openings of restaurants that cater to kids?

Ask Jessica Janes, the eldest of the Janes Gang who, at age 10, has experienced such noted eateries as the Discovery Zone (DZ), Kid Kingdom, Chuck E. Cheese, Major Magic's and recently, the Table Tavern. Canton already has two — Chuck E. Cheese's and Kid Kingdom — within two miles of each other.

Prior to her recent experience at the Table Tavern in Sterling Heights, a new venture by the formidable Matt Prentice of Sebastians/Morels/Bruschetta et al fame, Jessica Janes had experienced the pizza at Chuck E. Cheese's with mixed emotions.

When you couple it with the fact that she won two hairbands, four bracelets, three pencils and an eraser shaped like a giant rat, she would tell you that her experience was "great." Visiting Chuck E. Cheese's set the Janes Gang back about \$30 with tokens and all.

Table Tavern

When the Janes Gang walked into Prentice's Table Tavern in Sterling Heights, Jessica immediately noticed that this place wasn't even close to being equal to those other pizza playgrounds.

After seating mom and dad, and presenting them with a beeper to keep track of the Janes Gang kids, Jessica and her brother Jeff were escorted "upstairs" to an exciting playroom made just for kids. The walls were airbrushed with castle, jungle and dinosaur scenes. The playroom was packed with jump ropes, Hula Hoops (remember those?) Nintendo, giant stuffed animals, an outdoor basketball court, videos and assorted games for everyone from the age of 3 to 13.

Best of all, the kids were fed and entertained upstairs while their parents enjoyed the quieter lower area and feasted on such delicacies as baby back ribs, Caesar salad and chicken fajitas.

Video monitors are positioned around the room so parents can keep an eye on their brood. There are also pool tables, darts and a big screen television should the family wish to play together in a more adult atmosphere. The attendants were nice and helpful, played with the kids, and kept the rotation even on Nintendo sets.

Kids pay \$2.99 to go "upstairs," and that includes dinner. Mom and dad's dinner tab totaled just under \$18. It was quite a steal, and a lot quieter than having pizza with a giant rat. The Table Tavern is in a league all its own and worth the drive out I-696.

Major Magic's

For those looking for a little higher energy level, we just couldn't resist an invitation to the newly opened Major Magic's All Star Pizzeria Review in Livonia.

This was a veritable feast of the senses the likes of which we have never seen — anywhere. There's a show-stopping house band featuring a madcap menagerie of players including a rockin' and a rollin' gorilla, a pair of country pickin' bears and a crazy combo of musical instruments that play themselves. The game room is jam-packed with the latest and greatest money-eating amusements, but what really beckoned the Janes Gang kids was Fort Magic, a fun-filled indoor playground.

The menu at Major Magic's features roast beef and submarine sandwiches, hot dogs, salad bar, nachos and, of course, pizza. It's certainly not the place to bring momma for a quiet Sunday afternoon meal with the family, but the kids, as usual, went ballistic over Major Magic's. The cost? \$41.50 for a little over two hours.

Ask any second grader in Jeffrey Janes' class at Cleveland School in Livonia what his favorite spot is and you'll probably get a resounding "DZ!" throughout the classroom.

We also visited the Discovery Zone in Westland. A special room is set aside for parents, and the place is just what our kids love — loud and active with tons of things to do and play.

The food was typically "fast," and it soon became evident that "DZ" was a place to see, be seen, and play rather than eat. My kids complained of a headache from the noise level. We left after an hour and a half.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2017 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1986.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- The biggest dining bargains in town can be found in student-run restaurants.
- Michael Curo and his daughter Whitney share a super supper recipe that's quick and easy.



STEPHEN CASTRELLI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Contest winner: Wayne Hu won a \$2,000 prize in the Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest for his Chinese Roast Pork Buns, which he jokingly calls "Chinese hamburgers."

TASTY PURSUIT

Chinese cook wins prize with authentic dish



At his son-in-law's suggestion, Wayne Hu, a retired engineer, entered the Pillsbury Bake-Off and was selected as a finalist. He enjoys recreating rich dishes of his native China. Cooking is his hobby, and he finds it relaxing.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYBY
SPECIAL WRITER

Forty years ago Wayne Hu of West Bloomfield started cooking because he had no other choice. If he wanted to enjoy the rich tastes of his native China, he had to make them.

Now he cooks because he enjoys it. And this enjoyment led Hu to the recent Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest and a \$2,000 prize for his Chinese Roast Pork Buns.

"My son-in-law suggested that I enter the contest because I'm always cooking," the retired engineer said. "I think he meant it as a joke, but I decided it might be fun. I was really surprised that I was selected as a finalist from the tens of thousands of recipes entered in the Bake-Off."

According to a spokesperson for the 36th Bake-Off Cooking and Baking Contest, Hu was one of only eight men in the 100 finalists and, at age 77, he was the oldest.

He came to the United States on the last boat to leave China before the Pearl Harbor attack. "I came to work on a master's degree in struc-

tural engineering at the University of Michigan. I lived in a co-op and was required to work three hours a week. I volunteered to cook Chinese food."

He explained that even after he married his wife, Lillian, years ago (they are the parents of three grown children and have four grandchildren), he continued to handle the Chinese cooking.

"Although my wife is Chinese, she was born in America, and she doesn't really know how to cook authentic Chinese dishes. Besides, cooking is my hobby. I find it very creative and relaxing."

According to Hu, he was honored to be named finalist and was thrilled with the opportunity to take part in the Bake-Off, held at the Hotel del Coronado in San Diego.

"There were 100 cooking stations set up in the auditorium of the hotel. All the ingredients I needed for my recipe were provided at my assigned work station. I had up to six hours to prepare and cook

See BAKE-OFF, 2B

Discover bargain-priced Bordeaux wines

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

Bordeaux satellite appellations, second labels of top chateaux and Cuvée Bourgogne classifications.

The true connoisseur, not obsessed with luxury names and prestigious appellations, will find a bevy of bargain drinking in the satellite districts of Bordeaux, such as Cotes de Blaye, Cotes de Bourg, Fronsac, Canon Fronsac and Cotes de Castillon. These districts account for more than half the production of Bordeaux reds. The best are usually marketed under a chateau label and provide good drinking for five to six years from the vintage.

The vast majority of Bordeaux reds are principally blends of cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc. In the satellite appellations, merlot tends to dominate the blend and gives the wine a soft, lush palate impression. Excellent chateau names to look for from the Bordeaux satellite regions are: Chateau La Tonnelle, Cotes

You can afford to drink Bordeaux wines more often! While the top chateaux wines from the best years remain expensive, there's a lot of good drinking from

Recommendations for second labels from top chateaux

Grand Vin Chateau

- Boycheville
- Cheval Blanc
- Cos d'Estournel
- Duhart-Milon-Rothschild
- Grand-Puy-Lacoste
- Gruaud-Larose
- Haut-Brion
- Lafite Rothschild
- Lascombes
- Latour
- Leoville Las-Casas
- Leoville-Poyferré
- Lynch-Bages
- Margaux
- Montrose
- Palmer
- Pichon-Longueville-Baron
- Pichon-Longueville-Comtesse

Second Label Chateau

- Clos de l'Admiral
- Le Petit Cheval
- Le Marquis
- Moulin-Duhart
- Lacoste-Borie
- Sargol de Gruaud-Larose
- Bahans-Haut-Brion
- Moulin des Carmes
- Ségennes
- Les Forêts de Latour
- Clos du Marquis
- Maclin-Richie
- Haut-Bages-Avérous
- Pavillon Rouge de Ch. Margaux
- La Dame de Montrose
- Reserve du General
- Les Tourillons de Longueville
- Reserve de la Comtesse

See WINE, 2B

Family eateries feature fun

See Larry Jones' Taste Budd column on Taste Budd.

Here are some new family restaurants to check out with your kids.

■ **The Table Tavern**, is located on the northeast corner of Fourteen Mile and Van Dyke Roads in Sterling Heights.

Hours are 3-9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 3-8 p.m. Sundays. Call (810) 795-3777 for more information and/or reservations.

■ **Major Magic's** newest location is 3345 West Seven Mile (in the

7 Mile Farmington Center).

Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Call (810) 615-0444 for reservations.

■ **Discovery Zone**, 34250 Ford Road, Westland. Call 593-0403. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

■ **Check E. Cheese's**, 42001 Ford Road, Canton Township, 981-0333, 24399 Michigan, Dearborn 274-5310, 201 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, (810) 299-4540. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon-

day through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

■ **Kid Kingdom**, 42599 Ford Road, Canton Township, 981-0711. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

■ **(Just opened) Kidstown**, 30242 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 522-2253. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Fudgy bonbons win the prize

"Chocolate is my passion," said Mary Anne Tondall of Whiteville, N.C. whose Fudgy Bonbons earned her \$40,000 at the 36th annual Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest. She also won a \$10,000 Sears Kenmore Appliance Kitchen Makeover.

Here's the winning recipe:

FUDGY BONBONS

2 dozen package (2 cups)

semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 ounce can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)
2 cups Pillsbury Best All Purpose or unbleached flour
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts, if desired
1 teaspoon vanilla

60 milk chocolate candy kisses or white and chocolate striped candy kisses, unwrapped
2 ounces white baking bar or vanilla-flavored candy coating
1 teaspoon shortening or oil

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In medium saucepan, combine chocolate chips and butter, cook and stir over very low heat until chips are melted and smooth. Add sweetened condensed milk; mix well.

Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In medium bowl, combine flour, nuts, chocolate mixture and vanilla; mix well. Shape 1 tablespoonful (use measuring spoon) of dough around each candy kiss, covering completely. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 6 to 8 minutes. Cookies will be soft and appear shiny but become firm as they cool. Do not overbake. Remove from cookie sheets; cool.

In small saucepan, combine white baking bar and shortening, cook and stir over low heat until melted and smooth. Drizzle over cookies. Store in tightly covered container. Yield 5 dozen cookies.

Bake-Off

from page 1B

my recipe. He said that his finished bun, which he jokingly calls "Chinese hamburger," were taken to the judges for judging and the results were announced the last day of the four-day competition.

"I couldn't believe it when it was announced that I was one of the money winners."

While Hu was making his now famous Chinese Roast Pork Buns at range number 30, another local cook was preparing her Chicken Santa Corn Bread Bake at Range number 77.

"I couldn't believe I was assigned number 77. I graduated from high school in 1977, and here I was wearing a 77 on my back again," said finalist Lori Ann Nelson of Rochester Hills.

Also a first time entrant, Nelson said she took a family favorite side dish, did a little alteration and made it into a main dish with Mexican flavor.

According to Nelson, who paints,

designs jewelry, decorates clothing and makes a variety of other handicrafts, her husband Jeffery really likes the dish. "He can eat the whole thing himself," she said.

Nelson said that participating in the contest was a fantastic experience. "I met such wonderful people from all over the United States," finalists represented 32 states and Puerto Rico.

Although Nelson did not win a cash prize, she nonetheless considers herself a winner.

"Before I was named a finalist, I began a diet and have done well. I had the opportunity to taste all the entries, but I didn't. My diet is too important to me. I'm winner because I'm getting healthy and fit."

Like Hu, Nelson had such a positive experience in the cooking contest that she plans to enter the 37th Bake-Off in 1996. In the meantime, both have invited you to enjoy their winning recipes.

See recipes inside

Wine

from page 1B

de Blave (\$8), Chateau Pitray, Cotes de Castillon (\$12), Chateau Canon de Bren, Canon Fronsac (\$16).

White Bordeaux wines account for less than half of the region's wines. Yet, Bordeaux is the largest appellation for still white wine of France. These wines are blends of sauvignon blanc and semillon and make perfect pairings as well as good matches with seafood and chicken dishes. You can find many for \$10 and under.

Investigate second labels of the top-ranked chateaux. The best wine is called the Grand Vin and carries the chateau name. The second label has a name of its

■ **The true connoisseur, not obsessed with luxury names and prestigious appellations, will find a bevy of bargain drinking in the satellite districts of Bordeaux, such as Cotes de Blave, Cotes de Bourg, Fronsac, Canon Fronsac and Cotes de Castillon.**

own, sometimes it's related to the name of the Grand Vin, sometimes it's not. These wines may require a stretch, but once found they provide a wealth of great drinking at bargain prices.

If your retailer knows you're interested they should be willing to help your search.

Eric Mialhe, proprietor of the Haut Medoc Cru Bourgeois Chateau Coufran said it best. "The object of a Cru Bourgeois is to be drinkable when released, yet ageable five to 10 years."

Wine should be drunk. Bordeaux wines may be aged five to 15 years before drinking. After that, wine becomes art, not beverage. Our goal is to have people drink Chateau Coufran without regard to vintage because they have confidence that it is consistently good product. Two major differences between the classified growths and Bourgeois Growths

Wine Selections of the Week

Leading the pack:

- 1991 Villa Mt. Eden Pinot Noir (\$15)
- 1990 Sterling Vineyards Three Palms Merlot (\$18)
- 1991 Simi Sental (\$16.50)
- 1992 Pighin Pinot Grigio (\$11.50)
- 1992 Quivira Dry Creek Cuvee (\$12)
- 1992 DeLoach Russian River Valley Zinfandel (\$12)

Best buys:

- 1992 Benziger Fume Blanc (\$9)
- 1991 Felzer Bonterra Chardonnay (\$9)
- 1990 Chateau de Gourgazaud Rouge (\$8.50)
- 1991 Chateau de Cabriac Cotes de Gironde (\$9.50)
- 1991 Bolla Soave Classico (\$7)
- 1991 Bolini Pinot Grigio (\$9.50)

are selection and oak.

Classified growths employ a stricter barrel selection and use a greater percentage of new oak for their Grand Vin than do the Bourgeois Growths. For example, the top Bordeaux chateaux age their wines in 100 percent new oak while Cru Bourgeois use approximately 20 percent new oak.

Look for the following Cru Bourgeois chateaux: Coufran, Greysac, Les Ormes de Pez, Magnerol, Marbuzet, Meynier, Phelan Segur, Filiran, Boudais and Verdigon.

What's the price? For the 10 recommended Cru Bourgeois, the answer is \$10 to \$20.

To leave a message, on the World's web mail, dial 953-2617, mailbox 1654.

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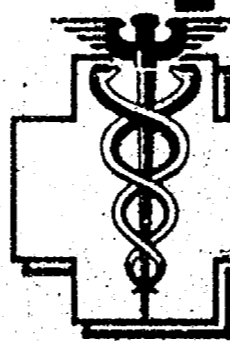
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BRIGHTON

This vegetable rigatoni replaces elaborate counterparts

With more than 28 million dual-income families in this country, it's not surprising that elaborate home-cooked meals are being replaced with less time-consuming alternatives.

To meet the demands of working families, family meals have become joint productions where dad and the children share responsibilities with mom. Involving children in dinner and snack preparation teaches responsibility and instills independence and confidence.

Today, two-thirds of children under the age of 13 are preparing one or more meals per week with out supervision.

The following recipe, developed by the Canned Food Information Council, are perfect for families on the go.

BAKED RIGATONI WITH VEGETABLES

1 ounce dried soft-leafed Marjoram
Hot water
Vegetable cooking spray
8 ounces canned ham, cut into

1/2 inch cubes
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1 can (8 ounces) peas, drained
1 can (7 ounces) sliced carrots, drained
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
6 ounces rigatoni, cooked (4 cups)
Bleu Cheese Sauce (recipe follows)

Place shiitake mushrooms in small bowl, pour hot water over to cover. Let stand until soft, about 15 minutes. Drain well, slice, discarding tough centers.

Spray large skillet with cooking spray, heat over medium heat until hot. Sauté ham, onion and garlic until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in herbs, cook 1 minute. Stir in peas, carrots and mushrooms, cook over medium heat until

hot through. Stir in nutmeg, salt and pepper. Stir mixture into rigatoni in serving bowl. Serve with Bleu Cheese Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Dried shiitake mushrooms are available in the Oriental sections of large supermarkets.

BLEU CHEESE SAUCE

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups skim milk
2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine cornstarch and flour in medium saucepan; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, boil until thickened, stirring constantly, about 1 minute. Remove from heat; add blue cheese, nutmeg and pepper, stirring until cheese is melted. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Per Serving: Calories: 281, Fat: 6.1 grams, Sodium: 1011 milligrams, Cholesterol: 51.8 milligrams



Quick meal: Baked Rigatoni with Vegetables is perfect for families on the go who still want the flavor and nutrition of home cooked meals.

Snack foods have become a staple in the American diet

Almost eight out of 10 people snack each and every day. The National Food Consumption Survey, conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, showed that people who snack have more nutritious diets than those who do not snack. In addition, the American Dietetic Association reported that preschoolers get nearly one third of their energy from snacks. Just as important,

planned snacking can prevent overeating.

If you are having trouble deciding what to eat when you're having a snack attack, turn toward your freezer, recommends Peggy Smith-Barbaro of the National Food Association to find healthy snacks throughout the day.

Plain and simple frozen facts about snacks: make frozen foods

the perfect snack food for today's health-conscious lifestyles.

Fruit shakes — One great low-fat way to increase your family's fruit intake is with frozen fruit shakes. For each individual shake place the following into a blender: 1 cup of your favorite frozen fruit, still frozen; two ice cubes; 1/2 cup lowfat milk and 1/4 cup frozen juice concentrate. Berries, sliced strawberries and melon work par-

ticularly well. If the frozen fruit is unsweetened, you may want to add 2 teaspoons of sugar or equivalent low calorie sweetener. Blend at medium speed for 30 seconds. Remove ice cubes. Pour and serve. For a real treat, top with one tablespoon low-fat frozen whipped topping.

Vegetable snacks — Frozen vegetables also provide a tasty

snack alternative. Use frozen vegetables such as chopped spinach, chopped broccoli or mixed vegetables to make a tangy vegetable dip by blending 1/2 cup defrosted, but not heated, frozen vegetables with 1/4 cup picante sauce and 1/2 cup

low-fat cottage cheese. Blend until smooth. Serve chilled with vegetables as a dip. Or serve as a spread on top of thawed and toasted bagels or bread from the freezer that has been baked to golden brown.

Bacteria can be avoided with precautions

Ground meat is more perishable than most foods. Since you can't see, smell or taste bacteria, keep ground beef cold. recommends the Best Marketing Institute and American Meat Institute.

Here are some safe handling tips:

■ Choose ground meat packages

that are cold and tightly wrapped. The meat surface exposed to air will be red; interior of fresh meat will be dark.

■ Put refrigerated and frozen foods in your grocery cart last and make the grocery store your last stop before home.

■ Pack perishables in an ice

chest if it will take you more than an hour to get home.

■ Place ground meat in the refrigerator or freezer immediately.

■ Defrost ground meat in the refrigerator, never at room temperature. If microwave defrosting, cook immediately.

■ Keep uncooked ground meat in

the refrigerator. Cook or freeze within one to two days.

■ Use or freeze cooked ground meat stored in the refrigerator within three to four days.

■ For best quality, store frozen, raw ground meats no longer than three to four months; cooked meats, 2 to 3 months.

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RACE FOR THE CURE

Presented by JCPenney

5K run/Racewalk/Walk & One Mile Walk

Saturday, April 9, 1994
9:00 a.m.
Detroit Zoo
(Woodward Avenue & I-696)

ENTRY FEE

\$13 (by March 25), \$16 (by April 1), and \$20 on race day (7:30 - 8:30 a.m.). FREE entry for children 12 and under (no T-shirt). Please register early. All proceeds will be used for worksite breast cancer screening, education and related services.

START TIMES

Registration: 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
5K Run/Racewalk/Walk: 9:00 a.m.
1 Mile Fun Walk: 9:10 a.m.

RACE PACKETS

Are mailed to all registered runners the week before the race. Packets include race number, T-shirt, coupon, course map and directions.

TIMING & RESULTS

The 5K events will be conducted by Detroit's premier running club, the Motor City Striders. Computer scoring by Burns Computer Services.

AWARDS & AGE GROUPS

In the 5K Race, awards will be presented to the overall female winner (not eligible for age group award) and the top three female runners in each five-year age group (14 and under to 70+). Additionally, awards will be presented to the first three racewalk finishers. Males are invited to participate, but are not eligible for awards.

ENTRY FORMS

Entry forms are available at Jacobson's, Pier 1 Imports, JCPenney, JCPenney's, all Michigan Cancer Foundation offices, and all area running stores selling New Balance shoes.

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For information on CANCER, call 1-800-4-A-CANCER.

'Fat facts' sometimes clouded by outdated myths

Interest in low-fat eating is booming, but along with that interest, myths about dietary fat also abound. Some are based on information that has been outdated by more current research, while others are simply misinterpretations of newly-published findings. Karen Collins, a registered dietitian for the American Institute for Cancer Research, separates fact from fiction.

Myth: As long as I use margarine instead of butter, the amount

doesn't matter.

This myth is based on outdated knowledge about polyunsaturated fats and cholesterol. Margarine, especially tub types, is made mostly with polyunsaturated instead of saturated fat, so it is less likely to raise blood cholesterol. However, margarines do contain fats that can raise cancer risk the same as butter fat. And unless the margarine is actually a "spread," containing less fat and more water, the calories in margarine and butter are the same.

Myth: I use very little added fat in cooking or at the table, so I must have a low-fat diet.

Not necessarily. Each of us gets our fat from different sources, but the average American gets most fat from "hidden fat" in fatty meats and meat products, high-fat dairy products, and fat-laden snacks. For a healthy low-fat diet, eat such foods only occasionally.

Myth: 3: The most important step to lower high blood cholesterol is to limit cholesterol in the diet.

Lowering cholesterol in the diet can help to some extent, but it is not the most important step. Cholesterol in our blood does not come only from cholesterol we eat, but is also made within our own bodies. Limiting fats, particularly saturated fat, is the most important step for lowering blood cholesterol, because they prompt our bodies to create more cholesterol. To limit saturated fat, choose

lean meats and non-fat (or low-fat) dairy products, and limit portions.

Myth: 4: When it comes to fat, the lower the better.

The average American now gets about 37 percent of calories from fat, considerably above recommendations of organizations like the American Institute for Cancer Research that we get no more than 30 percent of calories from fat. However, don't aim to cut out all fat; some is necessary for producing important body substances, and also makes a diet more satisfying. Rather than aiming so low you can't stand to continue, it is far more important to gradually work toward a low-fat diet (from 20 to 30 percent) that you can live with long-term.

For a free brochure to help you eat a healthy low-fat diet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. FA, Washington, DC 20069.

This puree plays many roles with nutritious reviews

Vegetable purees add a touch of style, color and nutrition to any plate. With their smooth texture, they seem to provide a more intense vegetable flavor, while serving up a good portion of sound vegetable nutrition. The versatile puree can play many roles in a meal — as a side dish, an omelet filling, a soup, an appetizer, a stuffing for other vegetables or even a sauce for pasta.

To be pureed, green vegetables such as spinach, asparagus, and broccoli should be steamed until tender so they retain as much as possible of their nutrients, color and fresh taste. Root vegetables can be boiled or steamed, but need more cooking time to soften and tame their strong flavors. Some vegetables, such as eggplant or bell peppers, are baked or broiled before they are pureed.

When a vegetable can be pierced very easily with the tip of a sharp knife, it is soft enough to puree — more tender than for serving whole and not at all crunchy. Be sure, however, not to cook it beyond this point or its flavor, color and nutritional content could be diminished.

A food processor can puree all kinds of foods at high speed and with great efficiency. Blenders are also good for making purees, but the vegetables should be processed in small batches with a few tablespoons of cooking liquid.

Once processed, many vegetable purees are heated until the ex-

cess water evaporates. This not only thickens the puree, but intensifies the flavor. If a puree is to be tossed with pasta, thin it with a little stock so that it coats the pasta well; use a thick puree for stuffing vegetables and a medium puree to serve as a side dish.

Purees provide a nutritious base for appetizers — for example, mushroom caps can be stuffed with fresh tomato or spinach puree. They are also a good foundation for soups, such as a cream of spinach soup that combines pureed spinach and low-fat evaporated milk. As a side dish, other nutritious everyday vegetables take a refreshingly different form as purees, including carrots, broccoli, cauliflower, green peppers, beans, turnips, and sweet potatoes.

Another use for purees is as low-fat dips, where a puree can be seasoned with lemon juice and herbs, or combined with a bit of nonfat plain yogurt, non-fat cream cheese, or part-skim cottage cheese.

Asparagus Guacamole, a recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research, is a great alternative to high-fat avocado guacamole, and features the season's fresh asparagus in a smooth, well-seasoned dip.

ounce package frozen asparagus, cut into 1-inch pieces

- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 teaspoons lime juice (lemon juice may be substituted)
- 2 tablespoons canned green chili peppers, drained and chopped
- 1 tablespoon onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons tomato paste
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Steam the asparagus pieces over boiling water for approximately 10-12 minutes, until easily pierced with a fork. Drain them well, pat

dry with a paper towel, and place them in a blender. Add the remaining ingredients. Blend until smooth. (Note: the dip will become less thick upon standing and will need to be stirred.)

Serve with baked tortilla chips, low-fat melba crackers, or toasted pita-bread triangles. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Each 2-tablespoon serving has 8 calories and no fat.

To receive a free brochure of delicious and healthful vegetable and fruit recipes, send a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. AP, Washington, DC 20069.



Sensational dip: Asparagus guacamole is a great alternative to high-fat avocado guacamole and is fat-free.

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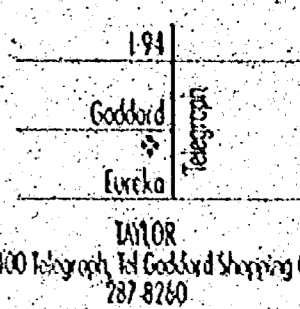
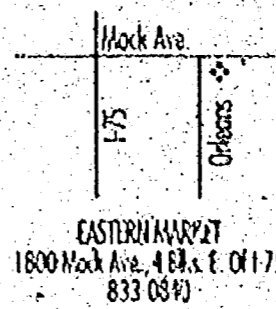
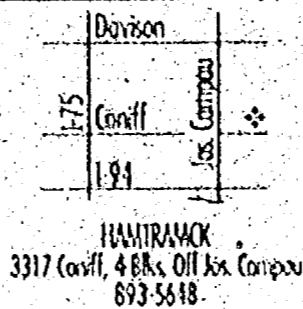
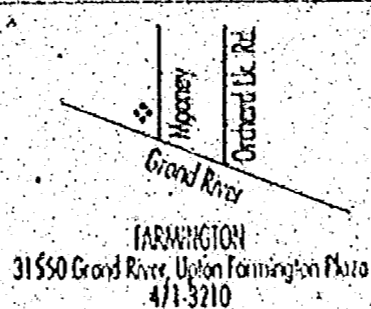
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Calendar locates Easter according to moon phase



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

April is the first full month of spring. In addition, it heralds the start of daylight time. East is the most distant new moon, and closest full moon of the year.

The moon was visible in the south before dawn on April 1.

The star below and to the right of the moon on that morning was Antares (an FAB cess the head of Scorpius the scorpion). Twenty-eight days from now the moon will be located near this same area of the sky.

On the morning of the 2nd, the moon was found directly above the "hd" of the "teapot" of Sagittarius (Sagittarius makes a much better looking teapot than Archer). The moon was at last quarter phase at 9:55 p.m. that evening, although it was not visible in the evening sky. It was seen on the morning of the 3rd, to the left of the "handle" of the teapot.

Two events occurred on April 3 this year: the start of daylight

time and Easter. The former is day to our fusing with the clocks, the latter is due to the phase of the moon.

Daylight Saving Time began at 2 a.m. April 3.

Daylight time, when we set our clocks forward one hour, always begins on the first Sunday in April. We do not alter the speed of Earth's rotation or the length of the day, we merely alter the device by which time is measured.

The country had no standard time zones 111 years ago. Everyone kept "local" time. Noon time was when the sun was due south and the shadow cast by a stick was at its shortest. Of course, local noon in Detroit was different from noon in Plymouth, which was across the state. At one time Michigan had 27 local time zones.

Railroads were having as impossible time scheduling their arrivals and departures, so on Nov. 18, 1883, the railroad barons divided the country into four main time zones and implemented "standard" time. The creation of these "standard" time zones was viewed by the public as yet another

example of the railroads' meddling with humanity and nature. Many people followed the advice of the U.S. Attorney General and ignored "railroad" time, choosing to maintain their own "local" time. However, over the course of many years, and countless missed trains, the public acquiesced and standard time became the norm.

It wasn't until 35 years after railroad time had been implemented that Congress, acting in its usual hasty manner, made the standard time zones the law of the land.

Michigan was originally in the Central Time Zone, because we are geographically closer to the Central Time longitude line (in Chicago) than we are to the Eastern Time line (in Philadelphia). A vote of the people of Michigan placed our state in the Eastern zone so it would share the same time with businesses on the east coast.

Some stubbornness persists even into the 1990s; most of Indiana refuses to meddle with nature, and daylight time is ignored. This results in Indiana having "Illinois" time for seven months of the year, and "Michigan" time

for the other five months. Making a confusing situation even more bizarre: Fort Wayne, Indiana, is geographically closer to the east than Grand Rapids, while Houghton is farther west than Chicago and Milwaukee.

If Michigan stayed on Eastern Standard Time, sunrise at the end of this month would be at 6:30 a.m. and sunset would occur at 7:35 p.m. On Eastern Daylight Time sunrise is at 6:30 a.m. and sunset is at 8:35 p.m. (Either way you look at it, it adds up to 14 hours and 5 minutes of sunshine.) We gain our later sunset and an extra hour of daylight in the evening at the expense of a later sunrise and an extra hour of darkness in the morning.

Coincidentally, Easter Sunday was on April 3 this year, but next year it will fall on April 16. Determining the date of this very erratic holiday is not as difficult as you may think. All you need to know is the phase of the moon and a few rules.

The ground rules for determining Easter were set up in the year 325 A.D. when the Emperor Constantine called for a Council at Nicaea for the purpose of calendar

reform. Based on the advice of his Christian council, he decreed that Easter would be observed on the first Sunday following the first full moon that occurred after the vernal equinox (the start of spring). The reason for choosing the full moon, rather than the new moon, was so persons making a pilgrimage to the Holy Land could travel at night by the light of the moon. Since the start of spring occurs on March 20 or 21, the earliest date that can be Easter is March 22.

But now we have to consider the inevitable exceptions to the rule.

The first full moon to occur after the start of spring falls on a Sunday, then the following Sunday is Easter. If the full moon happens to be on the same day as the vernal equinox, then the April full moon is used. If the April full moon falls on a Sunday, the following Sunday is Easter. UNLESS that date is later than April 25, which is the latest date Easter is permitted to fall. If that Sunday does fall after the 25th, then the previous Sunday, the one with the full moon, must be used.

So all things considered, Easter can come as early as March 22,

which it last did in the year 1818 and will again in 2285, or it may come as late as April 25, which it did in 1943 and will again in 2038. This year Easter Sunday is April 3, which is 7 days after the full moon that occurred on March 27.

Now, wasn't that simple?

Follow the moon through the sky on the mornings of the 4th through 9th. The moon will be "waning" (the crescent will be getting thinner). The star below and to the right of the moon on the morning of the 7th will be Saturn, the planet with the beautiful ring system. The moon will be 14 degrees (about 28 full moon diameters) to the left of Saturn and five degrees above Mars on the 8th. Unfortunately, Mars will be barely above the horizon and won't be visible. Mars will be better placed for observing later in the year.

Coming up in the next Skywatch: new moon at apogee, full moon at perigee and a meteor shower.

Raymond Bullock, formerly associated with the Cranbrook Institute of Science, is now an officer of a company that works with lasers.

SC seminar for secretaries offered

A St. Clair College seminar for secretaries will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the Holiday Inn West at Laurel Park, 1715 N. Laurel Park Drive, off S.A. Mile east of I-275 in Livonia.

Fee is \$55, which includes breakfast and lunch. Call 462-4448.

Participants will see a fashion show by Northern Reflections and Dress Barn stores. Guest speakers: James Walling, Ann Savell

and Sandra Bauman will present "Motivation," "The Procrastination Trap," "Work-Station

Organization and Practical Ergonomics" and "Keys to Lifelong Wholeness."

'Bow Wow Champagne Brunch' set

The Michigan Humane Society's fifth annual "Bow Wow Champagne Brunch" is planned noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 17, in Dearborn's Ritz.

Carlton Hotel.

Tickets are \$100. Call (810) 862-7420. The event includes a cham-

pagne reception and gourmet brunch, plus music from the

Mel Ball Trio and appearances by canine celebrities.



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| 1993 MICHIGAN STATE TAX FORMS | | |
|-------------------------------|------------|--|
| Dial Code* | Form | Form Description |
| 0140 | MI 1040 | Individual Tax Return |
| 0141 | MI 1041 | Amended Michigan Income Tax Return |
| 0142 | MI 1042ES | Estimated Tax Computation Worksheet |
| 0143 | MI 1043 | Homestead Property Tax Credit Claim |
| 0144 | MI 1043C-2 | Warranty or Bond Homestead Property Tax Credit Claim |
| 0145 | MI 1043C-3 | Farmland Preservation Credit |
| 0146 | MI 1043C-4 | Energy-Related Credit Claim |
| 0147 | MI 1043C-5 | Senior Citizen Prescription Drug Credit Claim |
| 0148 | MI 1043D | Adjustment of Capital Gains and Losses |
| 0149 | MI 1049 | Claim for Refund Due to Incorrect Taxpayer |
| 0221 | MI 2215 | Unemployment or Disability Insurance Tax |

| 1993 INDIVIDUAL FEDERAL TAX FORMS | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--|
| Dial Code* | Form | Form Description |
| 0241 | 2441 | Child and Dependent Care Expenses |
| 0255 | 2555 | Foreign Earned Income |
| 0256 | 2556EZ | Foreign Earned Income Exclusion |
| 0268 | 2688 | Application for Additional Extension of Time To File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return |
| 0275 | 2755 | Application for Extension of Time To File Certain Excise, Income, Information, and Other Returns |
| 0283 | 2833 | Power of Attorney and Declaration of Representative |
| 0345 | 3455 | Investment Credit |
| 0393 | 3933 | Moving Expenses |
| 0404 | 4043 | Foreign Moving Expenses |
| 0413 | 4133 | Credit for Federal Tax Paid on Prior |
| 0425 | 4255 | Recapture of Investment Credit |
| 0452 | 4525 | Depreciation and Amortization |
| 0484 | 4843 | Credulity and Thrifts |
| 0478 | 4782 | Employee Moving Expense Information |
| 0477 | 4772 | Gifts of Business Property |
| 0485 | 4835 | Formal Income and Expenses |
| 0486 | 4868 | Application for Automatic Extension of Time To File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return |
| 0492 | 4922 | Investment Interest Expense Deduction |
| 0492 | 4922 | Tax on Lump Distributions |
| 0539 | 5329 | Additional Taxes, Attributes to Qualified |
| 0555 | 55 | Potential Plans (Including IRAs), Annuities and Modified Employment Contracts |
| 0584 | 5834 | Notice Concerning Fiduciary Relationship |
| 0618 | 6188 | Johns-Craig |
| 0621 | 6251 | Alternative Minimum Tax - Individuals |
| 0622 | 6252 | Installment Sale Income |
| 0623 | 6271 | Investor Reporting of Tax Shelter Registration Number |
| 0625 | 6255 | Credit for Increasing Research Activities |
| 0626 | 6261 | Consolidated Tax Return Section 1361 Corporations and S Corporations |

| Dial Code* | Form | Form Description |
|------------|----------|--|
| 0803 | C-8000G | SBT Statutory Exemption/Business Income Averaging |
| 0804 | C-8000H | SBT Apportionment Formula |
| 0805 | C-8000KP | Single Business Tax Schedule of Partners |
| 0806 | C-8000S | SBT Reductions to Adjusted Tax Base |
| 0807 | C-8002 | SBT Declaration of Estimated Tax |
| 0820 | C-8020 | Penalty and Interest Computation for Underpaid Estimated Tax |
| 0830 | C-8030 | Notice of NO SBT Return Required or NO Tax Liability |
| 0843 | C-8043 | Statutory Limitation Worksheet |

| Dial Code* | Form | Form Description |
|------------|--------------|---|
| 08027 | 8027 | Employer's Annual Informational Return of Tip Income and Allocated Tips |
| 08283 | 8283 | Noncash Charitable Contributions |
| 08284 | | Statement Supporting Form 8283-Noncash Charitable Contributions |
| 08332 | 8332 | Release of Claim to Exemption for Child of Divorced or Separated Parents |
| 08453 | 8453 | U.S. Individual Income Tax Declaration for Elective Filing |
| 08582 | 8582 | Passive Activity Loss Limitations |
| 08582 | 8282 CB | Passive Activity Credit Limitations |
| 08606 | 8606 | Nonexcludable IRAs (Contributions, Distribution, and Basis) |
| 08611 | 8611 | Recapture of Low-Income Housing Credit |
| 08615 | 8615 | Tax for Children Under Age 14 who Have Investment Income of More Than \$1,200 |
| 08721 | 8721 | Investor Reporting of Tax Shelter Registration Number |
| 08801 | 8801 | Credit for Prior Year Minimum Tax - Individuals and Estates |
| 08814 | 8814 | Parents' Election to Report Child's Interest and Dividends |
| 08815 | 8815 | Exclusion of Interest From Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds Issued After 1989 |
| 08824 | 8824 | Like-Kind Exchanges |
| 08826 | 8826 | Disallowed excess Credit |
| 08828 | 8828 | Recapture of Federal Mortgage Subsidy |
| 08829 | 8829 | Expenses for Business Use of Your Home |
| 08834 | 8834 | Qualified Electric Vehicle Credit |
| 08841 | 8841 | Deferral of Additional 1993 Taxes |
| 0999 | TD F 90 22.1 | Report of Foreign and Financial Accounts |
| 10010 | W-10 | Dependent Care Provider's Identification and Certification |
| 0003 | W-3 | Transmittal of Wage and Tax Statements 1993 |

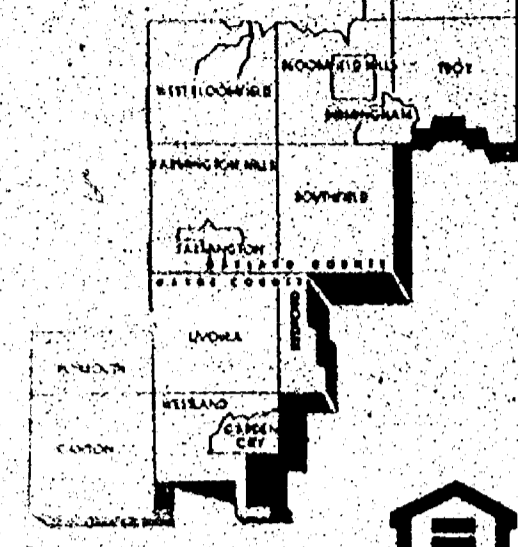
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



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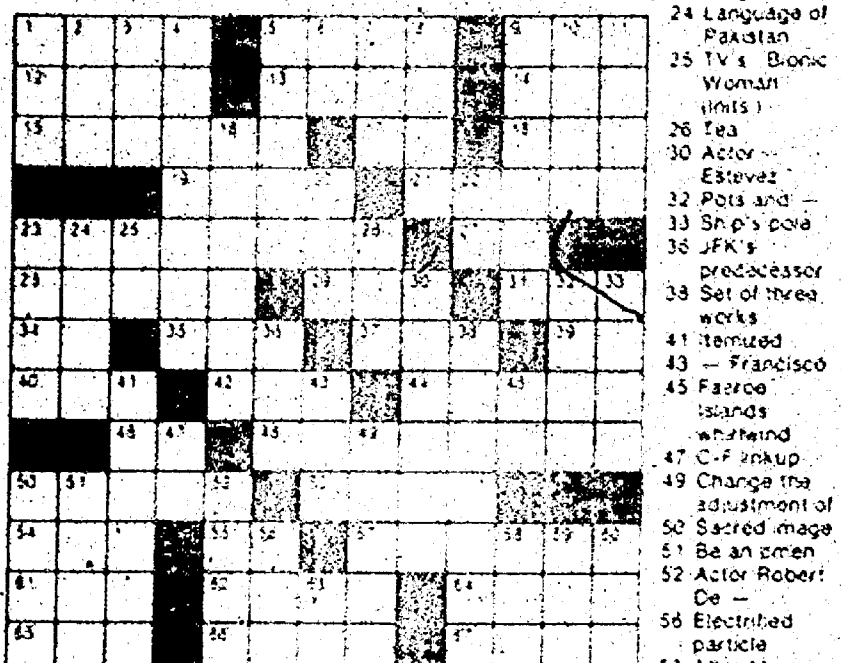
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ACROSS

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5. Quaker
9. Fair game
12. Two words of under
13. Military force
14. Ache
15. Of a style of
17. Uncertainty
18. Landscapes (abbr.)
19. Grand
20. Only
21. Cruelty
22. Ache
23. Dead end
24. Exist
25. Gator
26. Gator
27. Exist
28. Gator
29. Gator
30. Gator
31. Gator
32. Gator
33. Gator
34. Gator
35. Gator

DOWN

1. Many a body
5. Quaker
9. Fair game
12. Two words of under
13. Military force
14. Ache
15. Of a style of
17. Uncertainty
18. Landscapes (abbr.)
19. Grand
20. Only
21. Cruelty
22. Ache
23. Dead end
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339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
ALBANY...
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368 Old Bus Space Sale/Lease
LATHROP...
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368 Old Bus Space Sale/Lease
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369 Commercial/Industrial
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369 Industrial Warehouse
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340 Lake-River-Realty
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326 Condos
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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Patriots boot Pioneers

Sarah Ouellette scored twice Wednesday, leading Livonia Franklin to a season-opening 4-1 girls soccer victory at Dearborn. It was the first victory for Franklin rookie coach Bev DeJohn.

Erin Craig and Kelley Schwartz also scored goals for the Patriots.

Lenay Truchan and Lisa DeShano each collected two assists.

Hoagland lifts Huskies

Westland's Dori Hoagland (Livonia Ladywood High) lettered in her sophomore season for the Northeastern (Mass.) University women's hockey team, which finished second in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Hoagland has two career goals and four assists in two seasons.

A defensive forward, Hoagland tallied her only goal of the year in a 10-1 drubbing of Colby on Feb. 12.

Northeastern won 10 of 11 ECAC games and wound up with an overall record of 19-6-3. The Huskies also captured the Boston Beanpot Tournament for the 11th time by beating rival Harvard, 6-2.

Hoagland plans to graduate from Northeastern in 1997 with a degree in Cooperative Education.

Saunders steals show

Northwood Institute junior shortstop Rhonda Saunders (Livonia Clarenceville) has broken the single-season stolen-base mark after just 20 games.

Saunders has 27 steals in 30 attempts, breaking the previous record of 25 shared by Stacey Knapp and Dawn St. Martin.

All-State spikers

The Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association recently announced its 1993-94 All-State teams.

In Class A, Farmington Hills Harrison's Amanda Ault, a senior setter/outside hitter bound for Central Michigan University, made second-team honors. Honorable mention honors went to Livonia Stevenson setter Angie Piippo, who will play next fall for Northwood Institute; and Garden City middle hitter Yvette Sixbey, who will attend Oklahoma.

In Class B, two Redford Thurston players, juniors Jean Herron and Jennifer McEwen, made honorable mention.

In Class C, Livonia Clarenceville junior middle-outside hitter Tracy Sledz made the first team. Teammate Jaime Zemke, a senior middle-outside hitter bound for Henry Ford Community College, was voted to the third team.

Vardar 3rd overall

Vardar Soccer Club's under-14 team, led by MVP goalie Shawn Alexander, took third place with a win over the Syracuse, N.Y., Blitz Wizards in the National Indoor tournament, March 11-13, in Atlanta, Ga.

Members of the under-14 team, coached by Matt Paukovits, include Marco Cracchiola, Joe Gallagher, Brian Guresteki, Nicholas Grandchamp, Drew Harris, Steve Howson, Lualy Leon, Perry Richard, Sammy Pitaine, Michael Riemma, Donald Sigler, Patrick Stranahan, Shawn Wilson and Paul Yeskey.

Spring soccer signup

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club is accepting spring '94 registrations for boys and girls in a few age groups. Forms are available at the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call between 6-9 p.m. at 425-0476 or 625-0238.

LYSC is also seeking an under-12 boys coach (spring '94) for its Little Chiesas Premier League team. For more information, call 625-4486.

Referees are also needed for the spring '94 season. Call between 6-9 p.m. at 425-0476.

Gymnast contributes

Livonian Steve Isabel was a member of the second-place Class IV team (ages 10-11) from Conrad's Gymnastics Academy (Farmington Hills) at the 1994 Michigan State Championship, March 19-20, in Kalamazoo.

Isabel teamed up with Kyle Dahl (Warren), Brian Lara (Wyandotte), Andy Bishayda (Dearborn), David Sutton (Redford), Dan Carpenter (White Lake), Brian Vauter (Grand Blanc) and John Jones (Farmington) for an overall score of 172.20.

Senior travel softball

Enjoy a season of travel league softball for players ages 55-65. (Seniors who are 64 are eligible if they turn 65 any time during the year.)

For more information, call Joan Tomkiewicz at 404-1477 or Kathy Clark at the Livonia Senior Center.

Rockets, CC area's top teams



The high school baseball season kicks off this week with several area teams opening during the holiday break. It appears that Westland John Glenn and Redford Catholic Central will be strong again.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Maybe there is a charm this season for the Westland John Glenn baseball team.

The Rockets have been to the Final Four two years in a row in Class A, only to come up empty in semifinal encounters against Lapeer East (1992) and Grand Ledge (1993).

Veteran coach Norm Hoenes, now in his 29th year, opens the 1994 campaign Tuesday at home against Garden City with only a few question marks.

Two of the team's top three hurlers have graduated including right-hander Aaron Schoffer, who signed with the Seattle Mariners after posting 20 career wins, including an 8-2 record and a 1.29 earned run average in 1993.

Also gone is lefty Greg Nesbitt, who served as the team's No. 3 pitcher. He also played an effective right field.

The well is far from dry, however.

Back is first-team All-Area hurler Bryan Besco, a left-hander who has signed with Michigan, returns as the club's ace. He also finished 8-2 with a 1.60 ERA, striking out 95 batters in 68 1/3 innings.

Twin brother Derek, also Michigan bound, is another first-team All-Area selection returning. He will play shortstop and pitch as well this season.

Derek hit .368 with six homers and 30 RBI.

"We had four pitchers last year and we didn't need Derek," Hoenes said. "But this year we don't have the depth at pitching."

Derek Besco could be the No. 3 man on the mound with senior Brian Morrison moving into the No. 2 role.

Morrison, who quarterbacked Glenn to the state Class AA football finals in November, has sufficiently recovered from all his injuries suffered in a car accident during the winter of 1993.

Other pitching help may come from juniors Jerry Farrar, Chris Turner and Doug Kirkley.

Four other Glenn starters return

including catcher Nick James, outfielder Jeremy Cosby, first baseman Mike Birt and second baseman Jake Henry.

The Rockets have speed and power, so duplicating last year's 27-5 overall record may not be a reach.

As usual, Glenn's longtime nemesis will be Redford Catholic Central (27-10), a two-time Class A state champion.

The Shamrocks lost five players to the college ranks including first-team All-Area pitcher Brian Paluk (Saginaw Valley State) and second-team pick Jeff Gutt (Madonna). Also gone is Brian Hicks (Eastern Michigan), Aaron Babicz (Hillsdale) and Eric Justice (Siena Heights).

Second-team All-Area catcher Juan Sanchez, who hit .321 a year ago, is a dandy behind the plate.

Meanwhile, senior second baseman Mike Brusseu (.313) is one of the area's top on-base percentage threats. He drew 25 walks last year.

The Shamrocks also have a proven product on the mound in lefty Dave Susalla, who was 5-3 with an impressive 1.15 ERA. He is in his third year on the CC varsity.

Right-handers Andy Kummer (4-2, 2.33) and Justin Stankewicz (transfer from Gabriel Richard) may hold the key, however, to CC's success in 1994.

The Shamrocks, Central Division and Class A district champs a year ago, play in one of the state's toughest divisions.

Last year, Warren DeLaSalle came away with both the Catholic League and state tournament titles.

"Notre Dame (Harper Woods), has two senior pitchers like us," CC coach John Salter said. "DeLaSalle is young, but you can't count them out."

"And (Dearborn) Divine Child looks strong in the other bracket."

Catholic Central will enjoy something new this season -- a home field advantage.

The Shamrocks will move out of Capitol Park and into the friendly confines directly across the street



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Trojan horse: Robby Ashton is one of Livonia Clarenceville's top mound returnees.

from the school on Breakfast Drive. CC's home opener will be Saturday, April 16 against the University of Detroit Jesuit.

"The kids are very excited," Salter said. "Let's play ball!"

See capsule summaries.

BASEBALL

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Head coach: Herb Osterland, 15th season.
League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division).
Season opener: 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at Livonia Stevenson.
Last year's overall record: 11-10.
Notable losses to graduation: Mark Burnford (first team All-Area pitcher), Todd Sedgwick (first team All-Area pitcher), Mike Mitchell (All-Western Division), Jason Benkewitz, Jason Carter and Sean Schaefer.
Leading returnees: Bruce Bentley, senior second baseman; Vince DeMassa, senior center fielder; Bruce Gray, senior catcher; Bill Morris, senior pitcher/outfielder; Ron Blackmore, junior shortstop/pitcher.
Promising newcomers: Eric Godlewski, junior pitcher/outfielder; Andy Jaskolski, junior third baseman/first baseman; Bob Siegle, junior pitcher/first baseman.
Osterland's '94 outlook: "We're most concerned about finding our pitching depth. Right now we're looking to Blackmore, Godlewski and Morris. I'm worried about the depth."
Grayson is a good solid offensive player. Bentley is looking for senior leadership.
DeMassa can solidify our outfield. He's a good little athlete. I'm not overly worried about our defense.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Jim Karoub, fourth season.
League affiliation: WLA (Western Division).
Season opener: noon Thursday at University of Detroit Jesuit (2).
Last year's overall record: 9-19.
Notable losses to graduation: Josh Reynolds, Matt Fowler and Pat McCormack.
Leading returnees: Dennis Madden, senior pitcher/outfielder (36-1 and was second team All-Area); Brian Conley, junior pitcher/outfielder; John Warden, senior first baseman; Rob Jensen, senior pitcher; Jason Livingston, senior catcher; Rod Reiser, senior catcher/third baseman; D.J. Rich Longbottom, junior pitcher/outfielder; Jason Schaefer, junior third baseman/pitcher.
Promising newcomers: Mike Ambrosio, junior pitcher; Pete Stacey, junior pitcher/outfielder; Matt Gray, junior pitcher/outfielder; Tony Glana, junior second baseman.
Karoub's '94 outlook: "We have a lot of depth in pitching. We go about eight deep. If they throw strikes, I'm pretty pleased. With our pitching, that's the spot where we're ahead right now."
We've got to get a lot more intense to win games.
We do not really have any power hitters. We're more contact to make things happen. We have to be patient and time people for walks.
We have more athletes this year and that makes me happy.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Head coach: Mike Ketter, second season.
League affiliation: WLA (Western Division).
Season opener: 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at home vs. Livonia Churchill.
Last year's overall record: 5-18.
Titles won last year: Livonia City Champs.
Notable losses to graduation: Matt Cogswell, J.J. Raley and Mike Peterson.
Leading returnees: Brad Morgan, senior catcher/outfielder; Chris Holman, senior outfielder; Brian Costello, senior catcher; Chris Koudogian, senior shortstop (30-6); Glenn Thomas, junior pitcher/outfielder; Andy Dufek, junior pitcher; Kevin McCoy, junior second baseman; Chris Chisholm, senior first baseman/outfielder/pitcher.
Promising newcomers: Jim Tomlinson, junior first baseman; Matt Hays, junior pitcher; Kevin Raycraft, sophomore outfielder.
Ketter's '94 outlook: "Defensively we'll be sound. We're looking to our seniors for leadership."
I think we're carrying the ball better this year. The kids are looking for an exciting year. If we can throw strikes, the defense will take care of itself.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Norm Hoenes, 29th season.
League affiliation: WLA (Western Division).
Season opener: 3 p.m. Tuesday at home vs. Garden City.
Last year's overall record: 27-5.
Titles won last year: WLA (Western Division), Class A district and regional.



Bryan Besco:
Glenn ace



Derek Besco:
shortstop

Notable losses to graduation: Aaron Schoffer (first team All-Area pitcher, 8-2 win loss, 1.29 ERA, 495); Greg Kestib, second team All-Area pitcher; James Hura and Brian Tack.
Leading returnees: Bryan Besco, first team All-Area senior pitcher/first baseman (18-2, 1.60); Derek Besco, first team All-Area shortstop/pitcher (38-2, 6 ER, 30 RB); Nick James, junior catcher; Jeremy Cosby, senior outfielder; Brian Morrison, senior pitcher/third baseman; Matt Houston, senior outfielder; Jake Henry, second second baseman; Mike Birt, senior first baseman/DH/outfielder; Jason Ramsey, senior third baseman.
Promising newcomers: Jerry Farrar, junior pitcher/outfielder; Jamie Hageman, junior outfielder; Chris Turner, junior pitcher/pitcher; Doug Kirkley, junior pitcher.
Hoenes' '94 outlook: "We do not have the depth at pitching like we did last year. We had four last year. We didn't need Derek Besco last year, but now he's got to be our No. 3 man. Morrison has stepped up and he's our No. 2."
We have good catching and defensively I think we'll be good. Based on last year, I think we can fill it.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head coach: Jim Chichowski, 24th season.
League affiliation: Metro Conference (Red Division).
Season opener: 11 a.m. Friday at University of Detroit Jesuit (2).
Last year's overall record: 11-11.
Notable losses to graduation: Jeff Tapp, first team All-Area second baseman (30-9); Jeremy Trepp, Chris Moore, Dave Henry, Todd Kempainen and Bill Roney.
Leading returnees: Jason Overton, senior pitcher/first baseman (three year starter); Jeremy Trepp, senior pitcher/DH/outfielder (31-300); Chris Moore, senior left fielder (34-300); Ryan Johnson, junior catcher; Shannon Green, junior outfielder/pitcher.
Promising newcomers: Aaron Capron, junior catcher (transfer from Farmington); Steve Duckett, junior second baseman; Chris Clark, junior third baseman/pitcher; Clark Boston, freshman center fielder; Don Chitto, freshman shortstop/third baseman; Jim King, senior pitcher; Scott Weinger, junior pitcher/second baseman; Rick Abellano, senior pitcher/catcher/outfielder.
Chichowski's '94 outlook: "We may be going up the middle with two ninth graders. That's a tremendous question mark because we don't know what they can do right now."
This team is not considered championship caliber at this time because of the influx of youth. We don't have experienced varsity pitching (at least) than 20 innings.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Head coach: John Salter, 14th season.
League affiliation: Catholic (Central Division).
Season opener: 10 a.m. Friday vs. Birmingham Brother Rice at Madonna University Park.
Last year's overall record: 27-10.
Titles won last year: Catholic Division, Class A district.
Notable losses to graduation: Brian Paluk, first team All-Area pitcher; Josh Gutt, Aaron Babicz, Eric Justice.
Leading returnees: Juan Sanchez, senior catcher (31-321); Mike Brusseu, senior second baseman (31-313); Andy Stankewicz, senior shortstop; Andy Kummer, senior pitcher (14-2, 2.33); Dave Susalla, senior pitcher (5-3, 1.15); Dave Kupa, senior center fielder (31-308); J. Ryan, senior third baseman.
Promising newcomers: Jeff Gajewski, junior third baseman/outfielder; Ken Moore, junior DH; Justin Stankewicz, junior pitcher/first baseman (transfer from An Arbor Gabriel Richard).

Salter's '94 outlook: "We have less power, but more speed this year. We'll have to bunt, hit-and-run and steal. But the kids like that kind of baseball. It's fun. Brusseu, Gajewski and Kupa all run well. Susalla is a third year varsity pitcher. Both he and Kummer look good in the position. If Kummer can come through, that would be a huge thing. Stankewicz will be our third guy. We need three pitchers with all the double headers."

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Head coach: Mark MacDonald, fifth season.
League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division).
Season opener: 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at home vs. Redford Union (2).
Last year's overall record: 12-16.
Titles won last year: Class C district champs.
Notable losses to graduation: Carl Holston, Ryan McEwen (second team All-Area outfielder) and Mark Skreja.
Leading returnees: Mark Juncos, senior shortstop/pitcher; Al Nehm, junior second baseman; Ray Kasil, junior outfielder/pitcher; Ryan DeCaire, sophomore catcher; Robby Ashton, sophomore pitcher/outfielder; Steve Parks, junior outfielder/pitcher; Chris Fryer, senior third baseman; Steve Dehn, junior outfielder.
Promising newcomers: Brett Galtman, sophomore outfielder; Kyle McCarty, sophomore first baseman; Chris Smith, senior first baseman.
MacDonald's '94 outlook: "We're a young team, but I feel it's the best all-around team since I've been here. In Clarenceville athletic-wise we have our quality pitchers."
We're sound defensively up the middle. I'm really concerned about the corners in the infield -- first and third base.
Our hitting has to come around. We finally have to manufacture runs until we get going.
We have a tough schedule early. We'll play a lot of Class A teams.

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND

Head coach: Marty Moro, eighth season.
League affiliation: Metro Conference (West Division).
Season opener: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at home vs. Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian.
Last year's overall record: 11-11.
Notable losses to graduation: Eric Schube, Kevin Robbons, Kevin Nelson, Matt Hussain and Ryan Stegalsky.
Leading returnees: Steve Fain, senior pitcher/outfielder (30-4, 4 win loss, 2.91 ERA); John Rosador, senior pitcher/outfielder (31-37, 4 win loss, 2.31 ERA); Marty Hodge, senior catcher (31-1); Kyle Koppert, senior shortstop; Andy Mantel, senior center fielder; Jim Hoan, senior second baseman; Rick Kadd, senior third baseman; Chris Terpin, junior outfielder.
Promising newcomers: Jason Gatzgans, junior outfielder; Jason Bayush, junior first baseman; Tim Donald, junior catcher; Jon Shantley, junior outfielder; Jon Schmol, junior outfielder; Matt Bantz, sophomore shortstop.
Moro's '94 outlook: "I'm optimistic. Last year we finished sixth in the Metro, but we hope to be over 500 and be in the top half this year. Fain and Rosador are our starting pitchers. Our big question mark is infield. Four of the five seniors we lost were infielders. There is competition for jobs."
We'll try and work a lot of guys in.

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN

Head coach: Tim Simichio, 12th season.
League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.
Season opener: 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at Auburn Hills Oak-Land Christian.
Last year's overall record: 12-8.
Notable losses to graduation: Doug Hartley (an All-Area, All-District and All-Peak).
Leading returnees: Mark Hironaka, senior outfielder; Jon Cyr, senior outfielder; Eric Ruth, senior outfielder; Jason Watkins, junior pitcher/first baseman (All-MIAC); Dave Hartley, junior shortstop/pitcher.
Promising newcomers: Chris Nelson, sophomore catcher; Joe Schmidt, sophomore outfielder/pitcher; Josh Hoepfner, sophomore infielder/pitcher; Aaron Zelen, junior infielder/pitcher; Dan Zahn, sophomore pitcher/outfielder.
Simichio's '94 outlook: "A lot of the people are new and learning the game. We lost our middle infielder. Our biggest problem is pitching. We've got that. Our defense will take care of the rest. We'll provide competition."

ALL-AREA BOYS' BASKETBALL

CC's Holowicki goes out in style

BY BRAD KMONS
STAFF WRITER

Observerland Coach of the Year Bernie Holowicki is leaving Redford Catholic Central High with no regrets.

The state's third winningest coach with 612 career victories, including a state Class A championship (1976), Holowicki has enjoyed some glorious moments both on Outer Drive and Breakfast Drive.

His final team will be remembered as a club of overachievers.

When second-team All-Area point guard Damien Baskerville transferred before the season to Cass Tech, nobody gave Catholic Central much of a chance to win anything in 1993-94.

But Holowicki guided the Shamrocks to an overall record of 17-6, including the Catholic League championship and a Class A district title this 15th at CC.

"I'm walking away with my head held high," said Holowicki, a longtime elementary school physical education teacher for the

South Redford Schools. "I think I did my best and utmost."

Holowicki should be applauded for his efforts along with the rest of the All-Area basketball squad, led by Westland, John Glenn's inside duo of Tony Goins and Guy Rucker.

Presenting the All-Area squad as selected by the Observer sports staff

FIRST TEAM

Tony Goins, 6-foot 5 senior, Westland John Glenn. One of the big reasons why Goins enjoyed his best season ever in boys basketball.

Goins led Glenn to a 20-5 overall record and its first Class A regional title. He averaged 22 points, 13.2 rebounds, two blocks and four assists per game. He led Division II power Wayne State. Goins hit 42 percent from the field, but 46 percent from three-point range. He made 72 percent of his free throws.

Tony had a lot of things going for him. Given assistant coach Todd Deluca's help. "Tony, at least in our league, had a better season. He did everything we asked of him."

He's a quiet leader, somebody who leads by example. He stepped up his leadership during the tournament. He knew when he had to take control.

Guy Rucker, 6-10 1/2 junior, Westland John Glenn. One of the state's best kept secrets, Rucker averaged 16.5 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocks per game.

He shot an eye-popping 67 percent from the field and 75 percent from the free throw line.

Just his presence in the lane was intimidating to opponents," Deluca said. "He changed people's shots. He was also a great rebounder, a force to be reckoned with."

Guy also has a jump shot. A real nice touch. He's a good passer and he can dribble and take the ball the length of the floor like a pro.

"You couldn't concentrate on one (Goins) without the other (Rucker) being there. Guy has a lot of things going for him."

Charles Smith, 6-3 senior, Redford Bishop Borgess. An early signee with Ball State, Smith enjoyed a productive senior year.

He scored a total of 477 points in 22 games for a 21.7 scoring average. Smith also averaged 9.3 rebounds per game.

In his final high school game, Smith scored 44 in a two-point loss to Detroit Benedictine.

"I'm proud, but I think Charles is one of the best players in the state," Borgess coach Glen Donahue said. "He's a complete player who excels in all aspects. He's a rebounder, a passer, plays good defense and can hit the three-point shot. He came to the top at the end of the season."

Smith was also voted first-team Class C All-State by the coaches association.

James Head, 6-7 senior, Plymouth Salem. An early signee with the University of Iowa, Head led the Rocks to a 19-4 overall record and a Class A district championship.

As a senior, the Salem center averaged 18 points, 12 rebounds, four assists and two blocks per game.

He played four years on the varsity.



Tony Goins:
John Glenn



Guy Rucker:
John Glenn



James Head:
Salem



Charles Smith:
Borgess



Matt Paupore:
Canton



Andy Slankster:
Redford CC



Calvin Pruitt:
Harrison



Bernie Holowicki:
Coach of the Year

"He became a real leader for us," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "He knew his role. He knew he had to carry the team. And I think he was very successful. He had a great career."

"We won games solely by himself," Head is Salem's third all-time leading scorer. His sister Dena was an All-Stater at Salem and later starred at the University of Tennessee.

Head will play in the Derby All-Star Festival later this month in Louisville, Ky.

Matt Paupore, 6-3 senior, Plymouth Canton. Also headed for Wayne State, the Canton guard averaged 22 points, seven rebounds and three assists per game.

He set a Canton single season record for total points with 484.

Paupore was one of the big reasons why the Chiefs finished 15-7 and captured the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

"Matt did everything we asked of him," Canton coach Dave Van Wagener said. "He was a great leader."

"He is a great offensive player, everybody knows that. But he improved his defense and all-around game. He was a pleasure to coach."

Matt had NBA range as a shooter. He also improved his ability to move and score off the dribble. He was not a one-dimensional player.

Andy Slankster, 6-3 senior, Redford Catholic Central. Bounced back strong from a mid-season hip injury that kept him out of the lineup for two weeks.

As a senior, Slankster's hustling style resulted in 17.5 scoring average. He also averaged 5.2 assists and seven rebounds per game. He was also the team's top three-point shooter.

"Andy always played well in the pressure games," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said. "He made major improvements this year."

"He became our go-to guy. He was a very confident and coachable player."

Slankster, a shortstop on the CC baseball team, is considering Kalamazoo College.

Calvin Pruitt, 6-5 senior, Farmington Hills Harrison. Was the area's top rebounder with 287 total rebounds on the season for a 13.6 average.

On the offensive side, the Harrison center averaged 12.4 points, while shooting 51 percent from the floor. He also averaged 1.3 blocks and 1.7 assists per game.

"We always knew what kind of player he was — exciting, real intense, plays hard in practice," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "But in this day of trash-talking, Calvin is the epitome of playing hard and being a good sport."

"Opposing coaches changed Calvin's first name to 'Double Him.' First of all, he was getting bumped by one guy and now they throw a second at him, and he just kept playing hard. When he got knocked down, he got up and patted the guy on the back."

"His example of playing hard and being a good sport really stood out. We're talking about something deeper than facts. That's character."

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
Monday, April 4
Redford Union at Don. Fordson (2), 1 p.m.
Tuesday, April 5
Garden City at Westland Glenn, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, April 6
Redford Union vs. Don. Divine Child at Madonna University Park, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 7
Garden City at Don. Fordson (2), 11 a.m.
Ply. Salem at Southgate (2), noon.
Liv. Franklin at U. of Jesuit (2), noon.
Regard Union vs. Asen Pk. Cabell at Madonna University Park (2), 1 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Milan (2), 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 8
Wayne Mem. at Don. Fordson (2), 11 a.m.
(Madonna University Park Tournament)
Redford CC vs. Brother Rice, 10 a.m.
Divine Child vs. Delta State, noon.
Consolation & Finals, 2 & 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 9
Redford Union at Southgate (2), 11 a.m.
Ply. Salem at Centerville (Ohio), noon.
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 1 p.m.
Hoxell at Farmington (2), 2 p.m.

(Tournament Tournament at EMU)
Westland Glenn vs. Willow Run, 10 a.m.
Vps.anti vs. Toledo Start, noon.
Championship final, approx. 3 p.m.

BOYS TRACK
Saturday, April 9
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Farmington 11 a.m.

GIRL TRACK
Tuesday, April 5
Beverly A.A. Hixon at Mercy, 4 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
(All double headers)
Monday, April 4
Tr. State at Madonna, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5
G.R. Baptist at Madonna, 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 9
Cabin College at Madonna, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 10
Madonna at Siena Heights, 1 p.m.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
(All doubleheaders)
Monday, April 4
Madonna at Grand Valley St., 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5
Grand Rapids Baptist vs. Madonna at Plymouth's Mastey Field, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6
Madonna at In-State (Ind.), 4 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, April 8-9
Madonna at Adrian Tournament, TBA.
TBA — Times to be announced.

TRACK

PREP TRACK RESULTS

LIVONIA STEVENSON (BOYS) 78th LIVONIA CHURCHILL 88th Wednesday at Churchill

Shot put: 1. Dave Elenich (S), 48 feet, 9 inches; 2. Chris Anselmi (S), 44.0; 3. Justin Demeler (S), 39.5.

Discus: 1. Dean Beshor (S), 122.4 inches; 2. Rob Loretto (C), 120.2; 3. Gene Morsen (C), 110.8.

Long jump: 1. Erik Bohn (S), 20.6; 2. Steve Ingram (S), 19.11; 3. Eric Kelly (C), 19.4.

High jump: 1. Matt Syverson (S), 6-4; 2. Steve Ingram (S), 5-6; 3. (tie) Chris Matthews (S), Jedd Thorderson (C) and Jim Van Wagner (C).

110-meter hurdles: 1. Jedd Thorderson (C), 16.5; 2. Brian Cavison (C), 17.6; 3. Jason Hardin (C), 17.9.

300 hurdles: 1. Jedd Thorderson (C), 45.3; 2. Ryan Primister (S), 45.3; 3. Brian Cavison (C), 47.6.

100 dash: 1. Sean Foley (S), 12.2; 2. Don Carroll (S), 12.2; 3. Greg Koehler (C), 12.5.

200: 1. Don Carroll (S), 25.2; 2. Matt Slowik (C), 25.2; 3. Dave Murphy (C), 25.4.

400: 1. Rich Crumb (C), 55.5; 2. Tony D'Aristotle (S), 55.1; 3. Kevin Berger (S), 56.9.

800: 1. Scott Greenan (S), 2:09.1; 2. Nathan Jerome (C), 2:15.5; 3. Steve Deluca (C), 2:18.5.

1,600: 1. Scott Greenan (S), 5:01.4; 2. Steve Warner (S), 5:03.7; 3. Steve Deluca (C), 5:11.5.

3,200: 1. Steve Warner (S), 10:50.7; 2. Jason Itsyward (S), 10:50.7; 3. Scott Creehan (S).

400 relay: 1. Stevenson (Don Carroll, Sean Foley, Matt Syverson and Justin Demeler), 49.7.

800 relay: 1. Churchill (Dave Murphy, Matt Slowik, Greg Koehler and Eric Kelly), 1:39.6.

1,600 relay: 1. Stevenson (Tony D'Aristotle, Matt Syverson, Ned Snow and Ryan Primister), 3:49.4.

3,200 relay: 1. Churchill (Steve Deluca, Nathan Jerome, Brian Galindo and Rich Crumb), 9:13.7.

LIVONIA STEVENSON (GIRLS) 116 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 12 Wednesday at Stevenson

Stevenson firsts: Rachel Clark, shot put (32.11); Clark, discus (97.2); Colleen Lesondak, high jump (5-1); Cathy Bacce, long jump (14.104); J.J. Eupaz, 100 hurdles (17.1); Jeannette Stojewski, 300 hurdles (54.13); Bacce, 100 dash (14.47); Lesondak, 200 (30.38); Michele Catenecci, 400 (1:07.82); Bridget MacKinnon, 600 (2:36.5); MacKinnon, 1,600 (5:33.97); MacKinnon, 3,200 (11:50.51); 400 relay (57.08); 800 relay (1:58.65); 1,600 relay (4:39.38); 3,200 relay (10:51.8).

Franklin pacers: 2. Christy Terek, shot put (25.39); and discus (75.0); Jarina Bosman, long jump (14.14); 3. Kim Eagan, high jump (4-1); Bosman, 100 dash (14.65); LeAnn Hamgan, 3,200 (14:08.0).

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Friday (for Monday issue) and noon Tuesday (for Thursday issue). Items run once only.

■ SQUIRT CHAMPIONS

The Little Caesars Squirt 1983 AAA Hockey Club won the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association AAA state championship last month at the City Sports Arena in Detroit. Little Caesars beat the Fraser Falcons, 4-3 and 2-0, in the best of three playoff matchup to clinch the title.

Little Caesars, which came in first place in the MNHL regular-season race, defeated Honeybaked

Hockey Club 6-1 in a semifinal game. Little Caesars finished the season with a 30-1-1 overall record.

Little Caesars players include Chris Conner, Ryan Kealer and Adam Krug of Livonia.

■ FOOTBALL CAMP

Redford Catholic Central is hosting the Westside Football Camp for boys in the fourth through ninth (incoming) grades June 27-30. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Cost is \$88 per player. For registration information, call Tom Mach at 531-7261.

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Crusaders pull rank vs. NAIA champion St. Francis

How do you like your baseball? Close games, extra-inning games full of clutch pitching and key home runs? Games that are decided by the last at-bat?

Do you like great defensive plays, run-downs, deft double plays, diving catches, outfielders throwing runners out at the plate? How about arguments with umpires, complete with coaches getting tossed out of the game?

If that sounds like your brand of ball, you should have been out at Madonna Park Thursday and Friday. The Crusaders took two out of three from defending NAIA champion College of St. Francis (Illinois), which was ranked No. 1 entering the season and is coached by Gordie Gillespie, the winningest coach in college baseball.

Madonna won 7-6 on Thursday, scoring the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth. On Friday, St. Francis won the opener of a double header 3-2 on a ninth-inning home run by Brian Mazurek.

In the second game, Madonna rallied from a 6-2 deficit with three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to win 7-6.

"Pretty exciting baseball, huh?" said Madonna coach Mike George, whose team is now 16-8 on the season.

Exciting to say the least. Ironically, the two teams played three one-run games in Illinois last year with St. Francis winning two of three.

"This will be a big boost for us," said senior shortstop Jeff Miller, whose line drive single drove home the winning run in game two Friday.

George, who watched game two from the bullpen after he was ejected in the first inning for arguing a call, agreed: "Losing a doubleheader at home is not what we do here. I thought the guys really showed some guts."

"In fact, this ought to get us ranked (nationally). We've now taken two out of three from the No. 15 team (Ohio Dominican) and now two out of three from the preseason No. 1. What else do we need to do?"

Gillespie votes in favor of Madonna.

"They did all the things they needed to do today," said the St. Francis coach who has more than 1,300 victories. "These are quality

people, and I would be glad for any success that comes their way."

Gillespie's team was on the verge of sweeping Madonna Friday. The Saints jumped on Madonna starter Louie McKaig for six runs in the first two innings. George was already thumbed, having argued too vehemently that a first-inning single actually carried off the foot of a Saints baserunner.

"It was a culmination of things," George said of his ejection. "McKaig has been struggling. He is one of our aces and he's 0-4. We misplayed a fly ball and then I was certain that ground ball hit their runner."

At that point, the Crusaders needed something to settle them down, and the tonic turned out to be senior reliever T.C. Raptis (3-0). He hushed the Saints' bats, scattering six hits over the next 5½ innings.

The turning point came in the top of the sixth inning. St. Francis had runners on first and third with nobody out. Third baseman Jeff Pendell fielded a sharply hit grounder and threw home, trapping the lead runner. Catcher Chris Gajewski ran the runner back to third, but instead of applying the tag, he noticed that the other runner was breaking toward third and tagged him out first.

Confused, the lead runner again

broke toward home. He, too, was tagged out. Double play. The batter advanced to second.

The next batter singled to right field. Madonna's Jim Solak fielded the hit and fired a strike to the plate to nail the runner.

"Those plays brought us to life," said Miller. "If they score a couple there, the game is over."

In the bottom of the sixth, Scott Anderson ripped a two-run homer and Solak followed with a solo homer to make it 6-5.

In the bottom of the seventh, Madonna took advantage of two hit batsmen, a walk and an error to tie the game. Then, with two out and the bases loaded, Miller rapped the game-winning single down the left field line.

"I had struggled all day, and the team had been struggling to get hits in key situations (17 men left on base in the doubleheader)," Miller said. "I just wanted to

hit it hard."

Freshman Kurt Wilczynski and Anderson each rapped three hits for Madonna.

"It seems like we need to get backed into a corner before we respond," George said. "Maybe that's a sign of a veteran, confident ballclub."

In the 7-6 win Thursday, Miller and Gajewski both homered and Raptis contributed a two-run double. Madonna blew a three-run lead in the top of the ninth, wasting a solid effort from starter Ryan Grabetz (8 innings, three runs, five strikeouts).

The Crusaders salvaged the victory on Steve Zann's bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth.

St. Francis falls to 10-11.

"Don't worry about them," George said. "They were 3-13 last year and went on to win the national title."



ANN HEALYST/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Close play: Madonna University first baseman George Leung (left) tags out College of St. Francis runner Rob Jones. Madonna took two of three games against the defending NAIA champions.

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 Save Time & Money
 Paid by Apartment Owners

APARTMENT SEARCH
 It's Simple It's Free

Location Location Location
 2 bedroom apartments
 2 bedroom townhomes
 Pets Welcome

CALL NOW
NOVI RIDGE
 349-8200
 Limited time offer

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Heat/water included. Carpet. Air conditioning. Call for information on First of the Month Move-in Special

FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 384-1878
 Call for information on First of the Month Move-in Special

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI'S BEST VALUE

Extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments feature spacious rooms, abundant closets, overhead patios, balconies, deluxe kitchens and vertical blinds. Options include: carpet, brand new carpeting and in-unit washer/dryer. Incredible values from only \$550 EHO.

SPRING SPECIAL!
 Barrier Free Apt. available

TREE TOP MEADOWS
 10 Mts & Meadowbrook
848-9590

PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE Spring Special. Senior citizen spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet, beautiful community. Walk to shopping, central air, dishwasher, in-unit washer/dryer, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants.
 Plymouth
453-8911

Waterford 810-332-0182
 462 N. Telegraph
 Nov 1 810-348-0540
 1200 W. 12 Mile
 Southfield 810-354-8040
 2828 Northwestern Hwy.
 Canton 313-981-7200
 42111 Ford Rd.
 Troy 810-680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.
 Clinton Twp. 810-791-8444
 36870 Garfield
 Ann Arbor 313-677-3710
 2877 Carpenter
 Dearborn 313-271-4028
 Corner of Ford/Greenfield

FREE SERVICE
 Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
 Open 7 Days/Week
 All Prices & Locations
 Save Time & Money
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FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS
 One Bedroom Special
ONE MONTH FREE
 Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat • \$200 Security Deposit
397-0200
 On Palmer, (west of Lilley)
 Daily 9-7 Sat & Sun 12-4

Plymouth/Canton
Village Squire APARTMENTS
 Includes Heat
 Short Term Leases
 Vertical Blinds
 Pet Section

981-3891
 on Ford Rd. Just E. of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Sat & Sun 11-5

ROYAL OAK
 13 Mile & Cooridge
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$460
HEAT INCLUDED
Woodward North Apartments
549-7762
 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-2 Sun 12-5

ROYAL OAK
 13 Mile & Cooridge
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$460
HEAT INCLUDED
Woodward North Apartments
549-7762
 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-2 Sun 12-5

ROYAL OAK
 13 Mile & Cooridge
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$460
HEAT INCLUDED
Woodward North Apartments
549-7762
 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-2 Sun 12-5

Lakefront Apartment Living

• Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$415

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburg Rd. in Westland
 Open Mon - Sat, 10-6, Sun 12-6
 Phone: 729-5650

CANTON LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
1 Bedroom Apartments
\$355*
 Heat Included

STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
455-7200
 South of Joy Rd. West of I-275
 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-5 Sun 11-4
 *Limited Time, First 6 Months of a 1 Year Lease. New Residents. Select Units.

FREE SERVICE
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 Clinton Twp. 810-791-8444
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 Ann Arbor 313-677-3710
 2877 Carpenter
 Dearborn 313-271-4028
 Corner of Ford/Greenfield

Stone Ridge "On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning

624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday 10-8 • Weekends 11-5

Spring Special 1 Month FREE
 \$200 Security Deposit on Select Suites

Novi/Lakes Area Waterview Farms
 Suites from \$430
624-0004
 Pontiac Trail between West & Rock Roads
 Daily 9-6 Sat & Sun 12-4

Westgate VI
 Suites from \$490
 Includes:
 Carpet • Spacious Apts • Walk-in Closets
 Patios and Balconies
624-8555
 off Pontiac Trail between West & Rock Roads
 minutes from I-696 & I-275
 Daily 9-6 Sat & Sun 12-4

WATCH SPRING COME ALIVE AT
Franklin Alvor Apts.
 Brand new, elegant, carpet, patio, balcony, pool, exercise room, sauna, pool, outdoor entrance, alarm.
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
12 Mile & Telegraph
356-0400
 *on selected units

STOP AT
Walbridge Apartments
 Single story, washer & dryer included, private entrance, patio, 1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, \$455 studio, \$515 1 bedroom, \$575 2 bedroom. Call for details.
722-5558

WESTLAND PLAZA APTS
 7300 CENTRAL
 1 block E. of Midland Rd. between West & Newburg
 (Novi) 313-677-3710
 1st floor, 1 bdr, low move-in cost \$500 monthly
722-2050

STOP AT
Walbridge Apartments
 Single story, washer & dryer included, private entrance, patio, 1 bedroom, 1.5 baths, \$455 studio, \$515 1 bedroom, \$575 2 bedroom. Call for details.
722-5558

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 7300 CENTRAL
 1 block E. of Midland Rd. between West & Newburg
 (Novi) 313-677-3710
 1st floor, 1 bdr, low move-in cost \$500 monthly
722-2050

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DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION **TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0000**

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION **TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0000**

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 501-0000

3 Air Conditioning

AC CONSULTING - SEATING, REPAIR, MAINTENANCE, ESTIMATES, CONTRACTS. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

Aluminum/Vinyl Siding

ALUMINUM VINYL SIDING - FREE ESTIMATES. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

27 Brick, Block, Cement

QUALITY JOB AT A FRACTION - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

STARLINE CONCRETE MASONRY - ALL TYPES

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Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

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MASTERY & Cement Co. Inc. - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

Westland Cement

Westland Cement - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

33 Bldg. & Remodeling

BEST & CHEAPEST - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

WOODFIELD CONST

WOODFIELD CONST - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

5 Asphalt

DOORING COAST CO. INC. - ASPHALT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

Waterproofing

ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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WET BASEMENT PROBLEMS?

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Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

B-DRY SYSTEMS

B-DRY SYSTEMS - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

7 Brick, Block, Cement

APR CUSTOM BRICK - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

Advanced

Advanced - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

AFFORDABLE

AFFORDABLE - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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RAR CONCRETE

RAR CONCRETE - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

BEST CHIMNEY CO.

BEST CHIMNEY CO. - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

SRK

SRK - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

THREE-M CONST. CO.

THREE-M CONST. CO. - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

CONTRACTING INC.

CONTRACTING INC. - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

28 Carpentry

APRIL 15TH - 15TH - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

DOORS

DOORS - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

63 Draperies

Custom Draperies - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

65 Drywall

DRYWALL & PLASTERING - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

68 Electrical

ELECTRIC - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

72 Fences

FENCES - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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81 Floor Service

FLOOR SERVICE - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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115 Industrial Service

INDUSTRIAL SERVICE - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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123 Janitorial

JANITORIAL - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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129 Landscaping

LANDSCAPING - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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98 Garages

GARAGES - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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102 Handyman

HANDYMAN - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

99 Gutters

GUTTERS - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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100 Housecleaning

HOUSECLEANING - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

130 Lawn & Garden

LAWN & GARDEN - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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150 Moving & Storage

MOVING & STORAGE - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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185 Painting/Decorating

PAINTING/DECORATING - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

200 Plastering

PLASTERING - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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233 Roofing

ROOFING - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
Free Estimate - Call 477-1234.

241 Sewer Cleaning

SEWER CLEANING - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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245 Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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269 Tile Work

TILE WORK - BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT. Call 477-1234.
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477-9673

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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

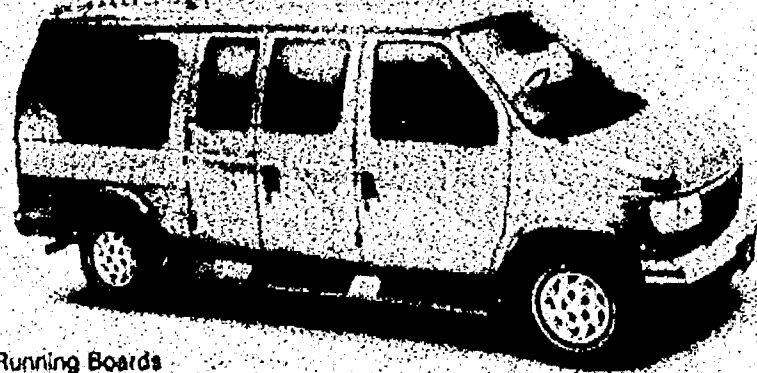
THEY WANT MORE MONEY,
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

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

IN 1993 OVER 1700
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and Trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade-in.

**NEW 1994
FORD MARK III**
Luxury Van Conversion



- Running Boards
- Luxurious Plush Pile Carpeting
- Scratch Resistant Finish
- Three Vista Bay Windows w/Tint
- Coordinated Custom Molded Sofa
- Flush-Mount Overhead Lighting
- Graphics Package
- Preferred Equipment Pkg. 743A
- A/C Conditioning
- Elec. AM/FM Stereo with Cassette
- 4.9L EFI 6 Cylinder Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brake System

SALE PRICE **\$18,637***
A PLAN PRICE Stock #1651T

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**

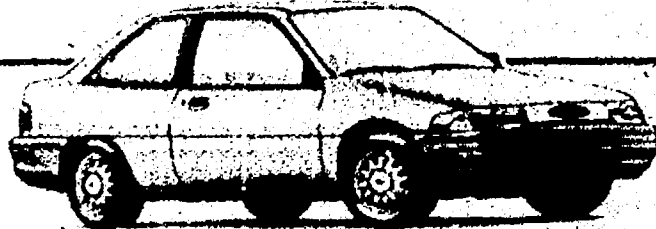


QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- 1994 Ford Chassis - Crystal Blue
- 7 Passenger Enhanced Conversion
- Admiral Blue Interior
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- 4-Way Electric Tri-Fold Sofa
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- Passenger Illuminated Visor Mirror
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Sidemount AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Low Top Wood Package-Walnut
- R/H Hookup in lieu of Ford

SALE PRICE **\$24,231***
A PLAN PRICE Stock #2266T

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



NEW 1994 ESCORT

Stock #2048

WAS \$9795 IS **\$8401***

**NOW IN STOCK AND ON
DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM**

The all new 1994
**ASPIRE, MUSTANG
AND 1995 WINDSTAR**



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX

4 dr. Wagon. Stock #1284

WAS \$13,130 IS **\$9664***



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR

Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699

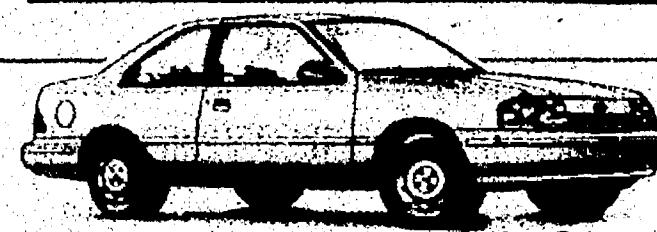
WAS \$12,065 IS **\$9714***



NEW 1994 ESCORT GT

Stock #1282

WAS \$14,150 IS **\$11,311****



NEW '94 TEMPO GL

2 door. Stock #0511

WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9504***



NEW 1994 TEMPO GL

4 door. Stock #0290

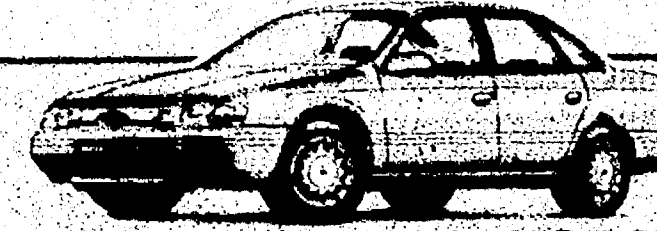
WAS \$14,040 IS **\$10,741***



NEW 1994 TAURUS GL

4 door. Stock #0041

WAS \$19,830 IS **\$16,121***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

4 door. Stock #0332

WAS \$21,030 IS **\$17,121***



NEW 1994 PROBE

Stock #0787

WAS \$15,770 IS **\$12,903***



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Stock #1418

WAS \$20,320 IS **\$16,418***



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Stock #1560

WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260***



NEW 1994 RANGER XLT

Stock #1448

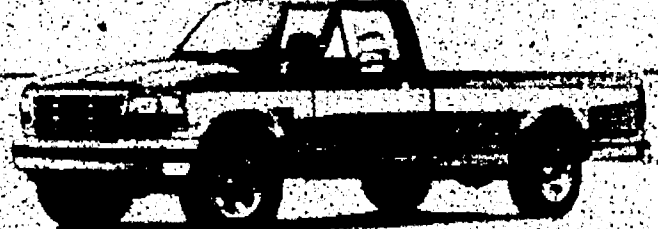
WAS \$12,950 IS **\$9313***



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON

Stock #1994

WAS \$20,222 IS **\$15,701***

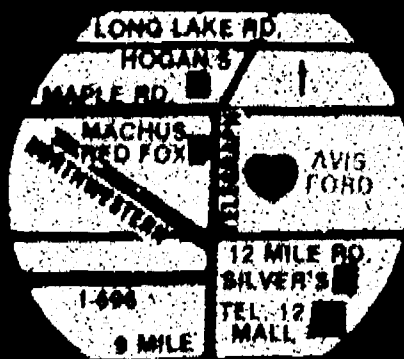


NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK

Stock #1932

WAS \$15,599 IS **\$12,901***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 4/8/94.



FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. W. NORTH OF 12 MILE RD. SOUTHWEST
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

604 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Large Green Management Company is seeking a Data Entry Clerk for its permanent full-time position. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma, be a minimum of 18 years of age, and have excellent typing skills. The position is located in the Detroit area. Salary is \$10.00 per hour. Please send resume to: Green Management Company, 12345 Main St., Detroit, MI 48201. Fax: 313-555-1234.

DATA ENTRY

Part-time
Good Pay
We pay you to work!

WOLVERINE STAFFING

Southfield: 558-4270
Troy: 878-9070

DATA ENTRY

Work from home of one of the Big 3. Use your 10,000 key strokes and be well compensated. Excellent paid vacation. Call: 313-394-7777. Unemployment Insurance.

WANT A JOB? GET A GOOD JOB

CALL ADIA

Receptionist/Switchboard Operator
Data Entry
Telemarketing/Service
Word Processors

ADIA

525-0330
No Fee Ever

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY

wanted for principal of medium sized legal practice located in Novi. Excellent typing, shorthand, and legal research skills. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 required. Confidentiality and discretion a necessity. 313-392-3920

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (\$22-\$25K)

Career opportunity. Requires professional image, WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3. No fee. Temp to perm. ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

FILE CLERK

needed full-time. Southfield/Farmington offices. 2 days, 9am-5pm. Excellent benefits. Call: 313-555-1234

FRONT DESK

Key, computer, need good phone and a computer skills. ARBOR TEMPS, 459-1166

GENERAL OFFICE/BILLING

For doctors office, no experience needed. \$5.50 an hour. 422-6560

GENERAL OFFICE

Part-time, 2-4 days a week. Experience helpful. Wayne, 722-6555

GENERAL OFFICE - Phone Receptionist

Permanent part-time position. 4-5 hours a day. Basic computer skills desirable. Co-op Students considered. Training provided. Livonia area. 591-7400

GENERAL OFFICE/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Experienced, good telephone manner. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Apply in person at: Classic Interiors, 20292 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia. 422-6560

GENERAL OFFICE

Organized non-smoker for busy office with min 3 yrs. experience. General accounting, Lotus required. Benefits. Send resume to: Wayne Dr. 100, Westland, MI 48185

GENERAL OFFICE

Small shop needs person for an office with min 3 yrs. experience. Necessary, but should be able to type 40 WPM. If you want to learn, start your own business. Call: 313-394-7777. Unemployment Insurance.

GENERAL OFFICE

Organized & phone skills a must. Apply to: 422-6560

GENERAL OFFICE

Full-time. Experience in office. Apply in person. 555-1234

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GENERAL OFFICE

Full-time. Experience in office. Apply in person. 555-1234

604 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE - Immediate opening for a full-time, experienced office clerk. Must have excellent typing skills and be able to work independently. Salary is \$10.00 per hour. Please send resume to: 12345 Main St., Detroit, MI 48201. Fax: 313-555-1234.

AGENCY POSITIONS

Commercial CTR to \$30K
Part Time Position to \$10/hr.
Call: 313-555-1234

CONCORD PERSONNEL

478-2200

LAW FIRM

Southfield, MI. Seeking a full-time, experienced office clerk. Must have excellent typing skills and be able to work independently. Salary is \$10.00 per hour. Please send resume to: 12345 Main St., Detroit, MI 48201. Fax: 313-555-1234.

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For Senior Partner
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1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are illiterate has increased from 1.2 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of illiterate people in the world is expected to reach 1.7 billion by the year 2015. The number of illiterate people in the world is expected to reach 1.7 billion by the year 2015.

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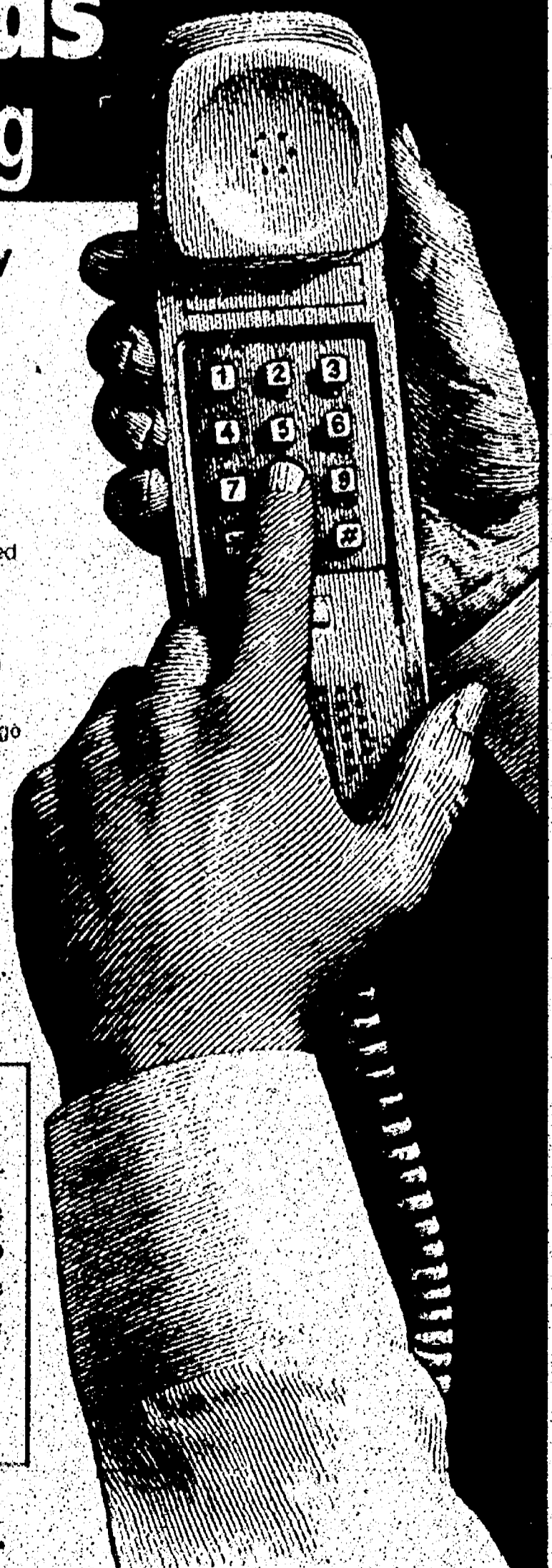
individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar in-

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1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1601 UV-Visible Spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophylls was expressed in $\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$.

...and the fact that the system is not a simple linear system, but a complex system with many interacting components, makes the task of understanding the system even more difficult. The system is a complex system with many interacting components, and the task of understanding the system is even more difficult.

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Was \$12,990
SAVE \$2,990

NOW \$9,994 **OR 24 MO. LEASE \$159****

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Was \$14,990
SAVE \$2,990

NOW \$12,305 **OR 24 MO. LEASE \$184****

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3.0L V6, 150 hp, 231 valve, 5-speed, A/C, power, good looks, 100% safety rating, and more. Stock #2134.

Was \$18,784
SAVE \$2,909

NOW \$13,885 **OR 24 MO. LEASE \$279****

1994 F-150 XLT 4x4 SUPERCAB

4.9L V8, 160 hp, 231 valve, 5-speed, A/C, power, good looks, 100% safety rating, and more. Stock #2134.

Was \$26,088
SAVE \$4,458

NOW \$21,629 **OR 24 MO. LEASE \$321****

1994 RANGER 4x4 SUPERCAB XLT

4.9L V8, 160 hp, 231 valve, 5-speed, A/C, power, good looks, 100% safety rating, and more. Stock #2134.

Was \$20,823
SAVE \$2,509

NOW \$17,994 **OR 24 MO. LEASE \$299****

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