

Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

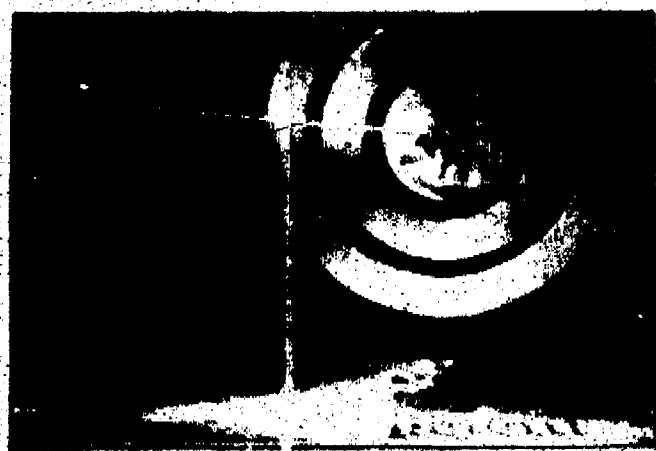
New tool: The Livonia school district already was tough on students who brought a gun to school. But a new state law that expels those students provides a new tool for educators to fight the growing problem. /2A

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Man robbed: A man was robbed near his home in the city's southeast section. /4A

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Victim's family applauds ruling



A forensics dentist's testimony was a key to having a murder defendant bound over for trial in the death of his former girl friend. The murder victim's relatives applauded the judge's decision.

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

Applause erupted in a crowded Westland courtroom Thursday as murder defendant Ricky Alan Amolsch was ordered to stand trial for the gruesome slaying of his former girlfriend, Jane Marie Fray, who was stabbed 22 times, strangled, bashed

on the head and bitten on her left temple.

Fray's family members applauded and wiped away tears as Amolsch, 38, was ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for first-degree murder. The ruling by 18th District Judge C. Charlea Bokos concluded a preliminary hearing that produced explicit,

shocking details about Fray's death.

Fray's mother and a next-door neighbor found her body at 10:52 a.m. Aug. 23 in the blood-spattered bedroom of her residence in Westland Meadows, a mobile home park on the northeast corner of Merriman and Van Born.

The most damaging testimony against Amolsch, a longtime General Motors Corp. worker, centered on a human bite mark that Fray suffered on her left temple.

"My expert opinion is that Mr. Amolsch made the mark," said

Wayne County chief forensic dentist Alan Warnick.

Warnick made similar statements during a Sept. 24 hearing that continued Thursday. His conclusion about the bite mark was made after he said the wound on Fray's head closely matched Amolsch's teeth.

Defense attorney Richard Lustig argued in court that charges against Amolsch should, at least, be reduced. Lustig challenged the first-degree murder charge and said there was no evidence of premeditation.

See FAMILY, 2A

The sweet taste of history



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Money raised: Friends of the Mill convened Thursday afternoon to hold their sixth annual wine and cheese reception to raise money for the historic Nankin Mill. Taking part are Beverly Melasi, (in modern clothing), displaying a wine bottle to Denise Johnson, group president; Kathy Myers, a vice president, and Amanda Myers, her daughter. Group members wore 1800s'-style outfits during the reception. For more on the event, turn to Page 3A.

District ahead on gun law

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

Even before a new state law was approved mandating the expulsion of weapon-toting students, Wayne Westland school officials routinely ousted such offenders.

Eleven students were expelled last school year for bringing weapons to school or for inciting violence, said Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent for general administration. No such expulsions have occurred this year.

The local district's "zero-tolerance" policy appears to have sent a strong message that weapons, and students who carry them, won't be tolerated in Wayne-Westland schools, Baracy said.

Even though local school officials beat state lawmakers to the punch, the new law drew praise last week from Superintendent Larry Thomas.

"That's a bill that we support," he said during a school board meeting.

Noting that Wayne-Westland "has already taken control of its schools," Thomas noted that state lawmakers have now ensured that all districts will follow suit.

Passed by the state House and the Senate, the law would require an automatic 180-day expulsion before weapon-toting students in grade six and up could apply to be readmitted to a district.

Offenders in lower grades would be ousted for at least 90 days before they could seek readmittance, under the new bill.

School officials could deny, approve or set certain conditions for reinstatement. Similar provisions in the law apply to students who commit rape or arson on school property.

Although Wayne-Westland officials generally support the bill, they noted that the law falls short of dealing with students once they are expelled.

"It will not address the issue of what we do with kids who are expelled for having guns or dangerous weapons," school board president Mathew McCusker said last week.

See GUN LAW, 2A

Parents cautioned on analyzing MEAP results

BY LEONARD POGER
 EDITOR

Wayne-Westland schools' curriculum director doesn't think fair comparisons can be made of Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) scores from one year to the next or between districts of the same year.

Jane Kuckel, assistant superintendent for instruction and planning

since mid-1993, commented about the annual state academic tests as Wayne-Westland students are in their second of three weeks of testing.

The district, along with the rest of Michigan, will have fourth, seventh and 10th graders tested in math and reading with fifth and 11th graders tested in science.

Although the district last fall showed substantial improvement in

nearly all areas over previous years, Kuckel did say that comparisons are valid from year to year "as we see trends taking place" over a long-term basis.

"For example, we usually calculate the average rise or decline in scores over a three- to four-year period to show growth or needed improvement," she said.

"We also calculate over a three- to

four-year period the difference between our scores and the state average.

"It is not valid to single one year and compare it to another year. We avoid comparing this year's fourth grade class with last year's fourth grade class. However, we do look at averages and trends."

See MEAP, 2A

Wins skating medal

Brenda Blackmer of Westland won third place honors in the junior freestyle category in the U.S. National Collegian Figure Skating Championship, held recently in Colorado Springs, Colo., bringing home a bronze medal. Brenda, a member of the Garden City Figure Skating Club, also placed fifth in the Senior Figure Skating competition. Thirteen skaters took part.

All the skaters were housed in the Colorado Springs Olympic Training Center. She is the first member of the Garden City club to compete at the collegian level.

Calling all dancers

The Westland recreation department is sponsoring two dance programs this fall. One is contra dancing, held the second Friday of the month at Bailey Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The next one will be 8-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. No partner or experience is required. Caller will be Tom Allen, accompanied by the Joyous Noise string band. Admission is \$6. A country western dance series is planned for 7-11 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, and Nov. 27, also in Bailey Center, with instruction provided by Darlene Lopez. Admission is \$3. There is no advance registration required. For more information, call the recreation department, 722-7820.

PLACES & FACES

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Spartan honored

Maribeth Sundling of Westland was named to the Michigan State University dean's list for the summer semester. She is a criminal justice senior. To get on the dean's list, students must have a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Candidates coming

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club will sponsor a reception for candidates Friday, Oct. 21, to promote the party's nominees on the Nov. 8 ballot. The rally will be 6-8 p.m. in the Wayne Community Center, on Annapolis at Howe, between Michigan Avenue and Van Born, and east of Wayne Road. Refreshments will be served at the rally, which is open to the public.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Science demonstration: Leilani Lawrence, a Marshall Junior High School student, takes part in a science project, held to prepare local students for the upcoming Michigan Educational Assessment Program academic tests.

Parents can help students increase learning skills

Local parents can play a key role in preparing their children for the annual Michigan Educational Assessment Program academic tests, to be given next week, Oct. 10-14.

Local parents can play a key role in preparing their children for the annual Michigan Educational Assessment Program academic tests, to be given next week, Oct. 10-14.

reference materials such as a dictionary, atlas, encyclopedia, telephone book as well as newspapers and magazines.

MEAP from page 1A

In cautioning persons in avoiding district-to-district comparisons, Kuckel said those comparisons aren't fair.

There is great value in these test results if the district core curriculum is aligned with the state core curriculum and the district mastery level objectives are taught at the same grades as state core curriculum recommended mastery level objectives.

twice as much per-pupil money for Birmingham as for Wayne-Westland.

The curriculum director said that the MEAP tests is a criterion-referenced test designed to give feedback regarding how students are accomplishing state core curriculum objectives.

This assessment is one of many that we use to measure student growth and accomplishment of curricular performance standards.

The Wayne-Westland district will complete its tests the week of Oct. 10 with makeups scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15.

Family from page 1A

But assistant Wayne County prosecutor William Rolstin said premeditation was evident because Fray's attacker had time to think about the murder.

Considering the totality of the evidence, Judge Bokos said he was persuaded to order Amolsch to stand trial for first-degree murder.

Considering the totality of the evidence, Judge Bokos said he was persuaded to order Amolsch to stand trial for first-degree murder.

Livonia schools tough on weapons offenses

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Public Schools are already doing what a new "get tough" state law now requires them to do if a weapon is brought to school — expel the offending student.

weapons in the schools, said Superintendent Ken Watson.

District policy gives the school board a wide range of penalties — from suspension to expulsion — but weapon possession has always brought expulsion, he said.

programs for students who don't do well in regular school settings. But neither district will allow students expelled for weapons possession into these programs, nor will the districts pay to lodge them in a separate program, Watson said.

The district, which serves northern Westland, last year expelled two students, said John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel. One student had two weapons, a BB gun and a revolver carried in a tote bag. The second threatened another student with a knife.

Even though the number of incidents has been small, the threat is still very real, Watson said. "Our district has treated the possession of weapons as a serious issue and has been able to keep incidents at a minimum. We have a great deal of praise for how the Livonia and Westland police have worked with the schools; this has helped to minimize incidents."

Once a student is expelled, they are banned from all of the district's programs, Watson said. "With weapons possession, they've lost the right to alternative programs."

Beginning Jan. 1, all Michigan school districts must expel all students who bring a weapon to school or who commit arson or rape on school grounds, no matter what grade the students are in.

Schools have the option of placing expelled students in alternative programs. Both districts have

Critics say that, under the new legislation, expelled students will just wander the streets or get into more serious trouble.

Under the new law, schools can set conditions for students who are reinstated.

Gun law from page 1A

Baracy said it's unclear whether districts may be expected to provide an alternative school for expelled students.

keep violent students out of the district altogether, have implemented a policy in which pupils caught with weapons in other districts have been rejected here, too.

"There are some loose ends," he said.

Thomas noted that Wayne-Westland implemented new weapons-related rules even before the now state mandate years because local officials wanted "to make schools safer."

Generally, students expelled from Wayne-Westland have moved to other districts to seek enrollment. Likewise, pupils ousted elsewhere have sought refuge here.

But Thomas said he applauded the state measure.

Trial ordered in attack threat

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland man has been ordered to stand trial for allegedly threatening a 70-year-old woman with a 12-gauge shotgun when she used his driveway to turn around in her car.

Atkinson has been released from custody after posting a \$5,000 bond. In court Thursday, a defense attorney who has spoken

with the alleged victim's family said he was told that the incident appears to be isolated, and that no other problems have occurred.

Ronald Atkinson, 59, was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after he voluntarily waived a preliminary examination Thursday in Westland 18th District Court.

Atkinson has been released from custody after posting a \$5,000 bond. In court Thursday, a defense attorney who has spoken

with the alleged victim's family said he was told that the incident appears to be isolated, and that no other problems have occurred.

He faces up to four years in prison if convicted of felonious assault. He also faces trial for a felony firearms charge that carries a mandatory two-year prison term upon conviction.

Atkinson has been released from custody after posting a \$5,000 bond. In court Thursday, a defense attorney who has spoken

with the alleged victim's family said he was told that the incident appears to be isolated, and that no other problems have occurred.

No shots were fired during the incident that allegedly occurred at 10:20 p.m. Sept. 1 in front of Atkinson's residence in the 1900 block of Williams Circle, near Palmer and Hix.

Atkinson has been released from custody after posting a \$5,000 bond. In court Thursday, a defense attorney who has spoken

with the alleged victim's family said he was told that the incident appears to be isolated, and that no other problems have occurred.

The victim had been visiting her grandchildren and her son before she pulled into Atkinson's driveway to turn around, Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said. The suspect came outside, armed with a loaded shotgun, and aimed it at the woman's head, Stobbe said.

Atkinson has been released from custody after posting a \$5,000 bond. In court Thursday, a defense attorney who has spoken

with the alleged victim's family said he was told that the incident appears to be isolated, and that no other problems have occurred.

The suspect continued to aim the gun at the woman as she drove away, and he then went inside his house and came outside carrying a black-powder handgun and a .22-caliber revolver, Stobbe said, based on reports from the woman's relatives.

Atkinson has been released from custody after posting a \$5,000 bond. In court Thursday, a defense attorney who has spoken

with the alleged victim's family said he was told that the incident appears to be isolated, and that no other problems have occurred.

The suspect pulled the triggers of the guns but, again, no shots were fired, Stobbe said. The suspect told police that he was drunk, Stobbe said.

Atkinson has been released from custody after posting a \$5,000 bond. In court Thursday, a defense attorney who has spoken

with the alleged victim's family said he was told that the incident appears to be isolated, and that no other problems have occurred.

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Money raised for Nankin Mill restoration

History buffs raised just over \$1,000 Thursday to help renovate and improve the historic Nankin Mill.

The money was generated by the Friends of the Mill, which held its sixth annual wine and cheese reception in the 131-year-old structure on Ann Arbor Trail, just east of Farmington Road.

As in past years, several members of the private fundraising organization were dressed in late 19th-century clothing to create an old-time atmosphere for the guests.

The mill was used by area farmers in the mid- and late-1800s before Henry Ford bought it in the 1920s as a manufacturing facility.

Wayne County acquired the building in 1948, using it as a recreational facility and a naturalist center. It currently houses the county recreation depart-

■ The mill was used by area farmers in the mid- and late-1800s before Henry Ford bought it in the 1920s as a manufacturing facility.

ment's offices.

A major addition is nearly complete which will allow the naturalist activities for area residents to be held in the front section of the building. The department's administrative offices and other functions will move into the addition, expected to be open by late November.

At Thursday's reception, county Executive Edward McNamara praised the Friends of the Mill as the "backbone" for helping restore the mill.

He stressed that recreation "isn't a frill" as seen by some taxpayers but part of an effort to improve the quality of life.

McNamara said the county is looking at "things we shouldn't be doing" and redirecting the money to the recreation department.

The executive also pushed for an earmarked recreation millage to provide more funds for recreation purposes.

President of the friends' group is Denise Johnson of Westland.

Gordon's Food Service supplied some of the refreshments for the reception.

Those who missed Thursday's reception can still make donations, with checks to be made out to: Friends of the Mill, c/o Joseph Benyo, City Hall, 36610 Ford, Westland, MI 48185.

Talking shop: County recreation director Hurley Coleman (right) and city council legislative liaison Joseph Benyo took part at the Friends of the Mills benefit Thursday. Proceeds will help finance the improvements and restoration of the historic mill, on Ann Arbor Trail east of Farmington Road.



History talks: City Councilman president Thomas Brown and wife Dee, dressed in 19th-century outfits, chat with municipal finance director Michael Gorman at Thursday's wine and cheese reception at Nankin Mill.



Going back in time: Edward Myers looked like a 19th century woodsman during the benefit held Thursday at the Nankin Mill.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

High schools plan homecomings

John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools are getting into their annual fall traditions of homecomings.

Glenn will launch its week-long homecoming events today and will conclude them with a parade and football game Friday night and a dance Saturday night.

Wayne Memorial will get started on the preliminary activities this week with the football game, parade and dance the following Saturday, Oct. 15.

Glenn students nominated homecoming candidates last week, with the queen to be crowned during halftime of Friday night's game against Livonia Stevenson.

Students will celebrate "pajama day" today (Monday), followed by "career day" Tuesday with pupils dressing as a career person.

"Hat and jersey day" will be observed Wednesday, the same day students will vote for homecoming queen.

"Tippy day" will be marked Thursday as students dress as 1970s hippies.

On "John Glenn Day" Friday, students are asked to show their school spirit by dressing in the school colors of red, white and blue. A pep assembly will be held early in the afternoon, with the parade of floats and decorated

cars to assemble at 5:45 p.m. at Stottlmyer School, on Murquette east of Wayne Road, and start at 6:30 p.m. The participants will then proceed to the Glenn football field for the 7:30 p.m. game.

"Another Night of Peace and Music" is the theme of Saturday's homecoming dance, to be held from 7-9:30 p.m. in the school hall.

At Wayne Memorial, students will nominate homecoming court candidates today (Monday), with the nominees to be announced Wednesday.

"Hat and sweatshirt day" will

be marked Tuesday, Oct. 11, followed by "Class colors" on Oct. 12, and a "Blue and gold" assembly on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 13.

"Pajama and slipper day" will be observed Friday, Oct. 14.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, a parade will assemble at 10:45 a.m. in the school's Fourth Street parking lot and move to the football field at 11:30 a.m.

The football game, at which the Zebras will play Belleville, will start at 1 p.m., with the homecoming queen to be crowned at halftime. The dance will be 7:30-10 p.m. that night in the school's Commons.

Man faces assault charges

A Livonia man faces felony sex charges amid allegations he forced a female co-worker to perform oral sex during after-work hours at a Westland business.

Robert Ricciuti, 50, could face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison if convicted of third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

The charge stems from an incident that allegedly occurred a year ago at Motor City Harley-Davidson, on the southwest corner of Inkster and Joy roads, said Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry.

The woman that Ricciuti allegedly assaulted began testifying Thursday during a preliminary examination before Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos. The hearing is scheduled to continue this Thursday, and it will determine whether the defendant should stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

A not-guilty plea has been entered for Ricciuti in 18th District Court. He has been released from custody on a \$25,000 personal bond.

All Parisian stores will
close early

Tuesday, October 4

at 7:00 pm to get ready for



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LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA.

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OBITUARIES

MARGARET LOCKE Services for Mrs. Locke, 76, of Westland were Sept. 23 from the Uht Funeral Home with entombment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Ray Bueger officiated.

Mrs. Locke died Sept. 22, born March 27, 1918, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband Leonard and Frederick, grandsons Frederick and Andrew, and sisters Mary and Evelyn Hinc.

Memorials may be donated to the Hospital of Southeastern Michigan.

BRUCE C. HART

Services for Mr. Hart, 76, of Westland were Sept. 29 from the Vermoulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with interment in Cherry Hill Cemetery, Rte. J. D. Wright officiated.

Mr. Hart died Sept. 26 at home, born March 23, 1918, in Little Rock, Ark., he was a retired press operator.

Survivors include many great-nieces, nephews and friends John and June Finagan.

Memorials may be donated to the Avenue Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 48550 Palmer, Westland 48185.

SOPHIA FRANCES KOSIN

Services for Mrs. Kosin, 90, of Westland were Sept. 28 from St. Theodore Catholic Church with interment in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery with interment in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery. The Rev. Jerry Cuple officiated.

Mrs. Kosin died Sept. 25 at her residence, born April 9, 1904, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters Helen Wiczkowski, Brigid Foster, Regina Jensen and Sophie Rushing; son Chester; 24 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren, and sister Marie Szewczyk of Aurora, Colo.

HELEN P. PETERTYL

Services for Mrs. Petertyl, 91, of Westland were Sept. 24 at Uht Funeral Home with interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Traverse City. Rev. Ed Coley officiated.

Mrs. Petertyl died Sept. 21 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Oct. 18, 1902, she operated the Portage Cove Resort in Traverse City from 1951 to 1982.

Survivors include son Jack of High Ridge, Mo., and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by husband, Willard and son Harry.

ERNESTINE CHILES

Services for Mrs. Chiles, 78, of Westland were Sept. 26 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Bruce Harris officiated.

Mrs. Chiles died Sept. 23 at home, born March 10, 1916, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include son Donald; daughters Linda Weaver and Cheryl Peeler; grandchildren Tiffany Peeler, David Peeler and Don Weaver; and sister Doris Reynolds of Marion, Ill. She was preceded in death by husband Leonard.

Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Heart Association.

ADELINE E. MISTOR

Services for Mrs. Mistor, 78, of Westland were Sept. 26 from St. Theodore Catholic Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery. Rev. Michael Molnar officiated.

Mrs. Mistor died Sept. 22 in the Plymouth Court Nursing Home, born Aug. 8, 1916, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters Joan McLenaghan and Linda Oroz; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; sister Stephanie Piotrowski, and brother Ben Franas. She was preceded in death by husband Edward.

FRANKIE (ERNIE) FLANERY

Services for Mrs. Flanery, 90, of Wayne were Sept. 26 at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton Township.

Mrs. Flanery died Sept. 23 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born April 17, 1904, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter Nancy Clark of Beaverton, Mich., and granddaughters Robin Sylvestor of Westland and Kathy Dickey of Manchester, Tenn. She was preceded in death by husband Mont; son Bobby Joe, and grandson Jeffery.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

MARTIN JAMES LAKE

Services for Mr. Lake, 37, of Wayne were Sept. 28 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated.

Mr. Lake died Sept. 24 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born Oct. 15, 1956.

Survivors include wife Sharon; son Scott; daughter Stacy, and granddaughter Shadna Lake.

JERRY E. TEMPLETON, SR.

Services for Mr. Templeton, 64, of Garden City were Sept. 27 from

the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, followed by cremation. Rev. Neil Cowling of Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mr. Templeton died of cancer at home on Sept. 25. Born Nov. 22, 1929, in Monclo, W. Va., he was a 42-year structural iron worker, member of Construction Local 25 and member of VFW Post 7575, Garden City. A 28-year area resident, he formerly lived in Lincoln Park.

Survivors include wife Elaine; children Valerie Turner, Butch, Randy, Jeffrey and Stacy Templeton, and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, David.

ROBERT DEAN JACKSON

Services for Mr. Jackson, 43, of Westland were Oct. 1 from the McClure-Schafer Funeral Home in Marietta, Ohio, followed by graveside services Oct. 3 at Woodlawn Memory Cemetery in Ozark, Ala. Rev. Vincent Smith officiated.

Mr. Jackson died Sept. 28 in Westland. Born Feb. 22, 1951, in Marietta, he was a civilian maintenance administrative technician for the Army and a member of the Army Reserves. He was previously a staff sergeant.

A graduate of Plymouth High School, he attended Dallas Bap-

tist College in Dallas, Texas. Survivors include mother and step-father Betty and Harold Gaudes of Ozark; sister Donna Livingston of Ozark; step-brother and sisters H. David Gaudes of White Lake, Barbara Norris of Diamondale, Mich., and Debra Clark of Westland; grandmother Edna McCain of Marietta; great-uncle James Ridgway of Marietta; 16 nieces and nephews and four great-nieces and great-nephews.

Local arrangements were by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Memorials may be donated to the American Cancer Society.

MARY ANN HAZEN

Services for Mrs. Hazen, 81, of Westland were Sept. 30 from the Vermoulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mrs. Hazen died Sept. 26 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Oct. 1, 1912, in Gladstone, she was a retired supervisor in retail sales.

Survivors include daughters Margaret Morrison of Orland Park, Ill., and Mary Morrison of Ann Arbor, and sisters Evelyn Linton and Lillian Olds.

Memorials may be donated to Vista Marina.

MILITARY NEWS

Michael Landskroener has enlisted in the Army for a three-year tour of duty as an Abrams Tank System Mechanic. He is scheduled to report for active duty in October. Landskroener is a 1994 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and the son of Cynthia Battenfield of Westland and David Landskroener of Westland.

Jeffrey McKeever has enlisted

in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program and is scheduled for enlistment in December. Upon graduation from the six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training as a communications computer systems operations apprentice. He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College

of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools. McKeever, a 1993 graduate of Garden City High School, is the son of Marsha Hooper of Garden City.

Lisa Garza has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program and is scheduled for enlistment in March. Upon graduation from the six-week basic training course in San Antonio,

Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the electronics career field. She will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools. Garza, a 1992 graduate of John Glenn High School, is the daughter of Jose and Christine Garza of Westland.

Michael Stroshein has enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program and is scheduled for enlistment in October. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the mechanical career field. He will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools. Stroshein, a 1992 graduate of Garden City High School, is the son of David and Linda Stroshein of Garden City.

2 men are charged in statutory rape

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Garden City teen and a man whose address is unknown face felony sex charges for allegedly having consensual sex with a 13-year-old Westland girl at her home.

Jason Eugene Casorso, 17, of Garden City, and Johnny Ray Sparks, 21, were ordered Thursday to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Each of the two defendants has been accused of having sex with the girl on two occasions in August, Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry said. Although the alleged sexual encounters have been described as consensual, the men face felony charges because the girl was a minor.

The incidents allegedly occurred while the girl was home alone, police said.

Casorso and Sparks appeared before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos on Thursday for a preliminary hearing to determine whether they should stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court. Both men waived their right to a hearing, in a move that automatically sent their cases to the higher court.

Casorso and Sparks face a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison if convicted of third-degree criminal sexual conduct. Not-guilty pleas were entered for both men in 18th District Court during their earlier arraignments.

Casorso remains jailed in lieu of a \$100,000 cash bond. He also has additional charges pending against him, including breaking and entering, and carrying a concealed weapon, Terry said.

Sparks also remains in the county jail, though his bond has been set at \$50,000.

Transplant was lifesaving

In March 1991 Ken Otto, of Redford received a life-saving bone marrow transplant in an effort to cure his leukemia.

Today, Otto is leading a normal life. Thanks to the generosity of this stranger, he now has a second chance.

Unfortunately there are thousands of others in need of a transplant who have not been so lucky. Even though there are more than a million people registered as potential bone marrow donors in the

U.S., many cancer patients still are unable to find a perfectly matched donor because the odds of finding this match can be higher than one in a million.

At this time there are people in Redford, Trenton and Northville who all have been unable to find a matched donor.

My Friends Care Bone Marrow Transplant Fund, and the friends and family of Ken Otto, will be holding a bone marrow donor drive to help meet this need from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9,

at Thurston High, 26255 Schoolcraft east of Inkster Road in Redford.

Anyone age 18-55 in good health may stop by and be tested as a potential donor. Potential donors will be asked to donate about two tablespoons of blood for testing with the results being automatically entered in the National Bone Marrow Registry. There is no charge for the test.

For information or for a reservation call (313) 534-2903.

City man robbed at gunpoint

A Westland man was robbed at gunpoint Tuesday outside of his car on a residential street on the city's south side, police said.

The victim, 33, reported that he started his vehicle and stopped outside momentarily when a man wearing a ski mask approached him, pointed a black semi-automatic handgun at him and demanded his wallet, police reports said.

The incident happened at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in the 3000 block of Hanover, north of Van Buren

and Middlebelt and Henry Ruff, police said. The robbery remains under investigation, Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said.

The victim reported that he saw the robber walking east on Hanover just before the robbery occurred. He was robbed of \$70, police reports said.

The bandit took the man's wallet only to hand it back to him and warn him to "take the money out," the reports said. The victim obeyed the order, and no shots

were fired. The victim said the man then reached inside the vehicle, turned off the ignition and continued walking east on Hanover. The bandit disappeared from sight as he approached Dancy, the reports said.

The robber was described as a 5-foot-10, 165-pound black male, 18 to 24 years old, with a medium build. He was last seen wearing dark clothing, including pants, a hooded sweatshirt, tennis shoes and the ski mask, police said.

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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Opponents: Democrat Lynn Rivers (at left) makes a point at the Canton Economic Club debate while her Republican opponent John Schall (at right) and club president Bryan Amann (center) look on.

Candidates clash

Schall, Rivers star, spar in Canton debate

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Continuing their fight for the right to replace U.S. Rep. William Ford in Congress, John Schall and Lynn Rivers took their campaigns to the Canton Economic Club luncheon Friday.

The candidates are vying to represent the 13th Congressional District, which includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

Schall, 33, grew up in Livonia, attended the University of Michigan, and received a scholarship to Harvard University. He got involved in Republican politics at age 15 and later worked in the administrations of former presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Rivers, 37, was elected state representative for Ann Arbor and Pittsfield Township two years ago. Before that she was on the Ann Arbor Board of Education for more than eight years. Married the day after she graduated from high school, Rivers attended the University of Michigan while raising her two daughters. She has a law degree from Wayne State University. Her husband, Joe, is a blue-collar worker for the Ford Motor Co.

The audience of about 100 seemed evenly divided between

Next battle at Washtenaw CC

For those who missed meeting the 13th Congressional District candidates Lynn Rivers and John Schall at the Canton Economic Club debate Friday, there's another event planned: Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Rivers and Schall are expected to appear 7:30 p.m.

that day at Washtenaw Community College in Room JS 101 of the Morris Lawrence Building.

Washtenaw Community College is located in Ann Arbor.

For more information, call 973-3300.

Republicans for Schall and Democrats for Rivers. About 20 of them were from the Close Up program, a government class, at Salem and Canton high schools.

Another group hailed from a Canton Place, a housing complex for senior citizens. One of them, Irene Nickita, thought "they were both well spoken and I liked Schall's viewpoints."

Rosalie York of Canton Township and friend Martha Atkins of Ypsilanti were disappointed with Schall for alleging that Ford chose not to run because Schall challenged him.

"I'd like to know what makes his ego so large that he thinks Bill Ford dropped out because of him," Atkins said.

Ginnie Hauck, director of Canton Place, liked what Schall had to say.

"After going to several fo-

rums, I believe he has the working experience in Washington that is very important."

Students Lisa Lapinski and Kathy Jost said they liked Rivers best. "She seemed more personal," Jost said. "He didn't have the emotion she did."

During the program, the candidates were permitted to make opening statements, followed by questions from the audience, then closing statements.

Rivers stressed that "it's time Congress became concerned with the everyday problems of everyday people." She said that, if elected, she will be more of an advocate for her constituents than a cog in the Democrat machine. "I'm not interested in going to Washington to align myself with either side," she said.

"The public policy is to ad-

vance the interests of people in my district," said Rivers.

Schall continually stressed his experience as domestic policy adviser to former President George Bush and his tenure as chief of staff in the U.S. Department of Labor "managing an agency of 18,500 people."

While in Washington, he said, "I saw it up close and personal, too many areas where the government intrudes into our lives where it just doesn't belong. Government is too big and it spends too much."

Schall said he favors a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto for the president and term limits for elected officials.

Rivers swiped at Schall's Harvard training by saying "I did not go to Harvard to learn about government. I want to build relationships here rather than in Washington."

The candidates sparred briefly over who has the most endorsements from police associations. Schall said that area police support him. Rivers said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and the deputies union support her. Schall said, "Police officers local, state and national have endorsed me."

Voters will decide the race on Tuesday, Nov. 8. The last day to register to vote in the November election is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

UM-Dearborn plans on 2 new buildings

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will break ground for the construction of two buildings 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The buildings, totaling 93,000 square feet in area, will house the School of Management, School of Engineering and the Center for Corporate and Professional Development.

Construction of the \$14-million

buildings, paid for by state taxpayers, will begin in winter.

The edifices are expected to be finished in August 1996.

UM-D opened its doors in 1959 with 34 students enrolled in engineering and management courses.

The campus has grown since to accommodate more than 8,000 students.

Schoolcraft trustees accept gifts

Schoolcraft College trustees accepted two gifts on behalf of the college at their Sept. 28 meeting.

Norma LaValle of Plymouth donated four stackable sleeping cots and 100 cardboard building

bricks for use by Schoolcraft's Child Care Center.

And Thomas Muszynski of Burbank, Ill. gave Schoolcraft a 1981 Kawasaki motorcycle for use in the motorcycle training program.

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Depression is among the most common psychiatric conditions. Approximately 6% of adults have at least one significant episode of Depression during their lifetimes. Women are affected twice as often as men. In spite of how common Depression is, it is treated adequately only 60% of the time.

Depression can occur in episodes, with normal times in between, or be continuous and persistent. Occasionally people who suffer from Depression have high or manic episodes as well.

There are many psychological theories regarding the cause of Depression. Biological factors, including possible deficiencies of

Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

adrenaline-like neurotransmitter chemicals in the brain, are also potential causes. It is known that Depression tends to run in families, and evidence supports hereditary or genetic factors.

Several new antidepressant medications have recently been introduced. The incidence of side effects are lower with these newer medications, but some people still experience side effects such as agitation and sexual dysfunction. Also, antidepressants currently available must be taken over a period of weeks before they begin to work. Research is underway to develop additional antidepressants that will work faster, for more people, and have even fewer side effects.

The Mood Disorder Institute, 26105 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 301, Farmington Hills, is one of approximately 12 locations nationwide studying these new antidepressants. For additional information, or to see if you qualify for this FREE out-patient study, you may call 1-800-888-MOOD.

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POINTS OF VIEW

MEAP plays major role in curriculum decisions

QUESTION: As a teacher it seems we go through this same thing at the beginning of every school year. We are reminded that our Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores need to improve. Raising MEAP scores of some of the children we work with today is next to impossible. I think there is too much emphasis on the MEAP. Do you agree?

ANSWER: Whether or not educators think there is too much emphasis on the MEAP test is now an academic question, it's not a relevant issue. The MEAP is now an integral part of a state mandated curriculum. Like it or not successful passage of the MEAP test is now tied into an endorsed high school diploma. The MEAP now drives a school district's instructional program. It plays a, if not the, major role in curriculum decisions. Like it or not.

It is now the report card for school districts, for boards, central office staffs, principals and teachers. The question is no longer how many graduated this year but how many or what percent of the student body received endorsed diplomas. Meaning how many students went through 12 years of education and were able to pass an essential skills test. And if the MEAP scores don't go up, Engler's argument for supporting charter schools, privatization and the like will gain momentum that will shake even the most at-

tent status quo educator including the MEA leadership.

The 10th grade MEAP test assesses skills found in textbooks through the ninth grade. What come back will educators have if, in a district, 25 to 50 percent of those graduating from high school (12th graders) don't master a test that is really a measure of what was supposed to have been learned through the ninth grade.

It's not my purpose to point fingers at teachers or administrators but to point out, in my opinion, too many districts don't have a formal plan or model to see that children pass the MEAP. A plan that maximally involves teachers in the design. You say raising test scores of students is next to impossible. I disagree.

Every district I served in saw significant gains in MEAP test scores. In one district we dissected old MEAP tests, developed similar type questions, did a pre-assessment in early September and gave teachers print outs with children grouped by skills they had not mastered. Skills consistently found on old MEAP tests. The teacher had this information on their desk the next day. Use of the information allowed teachers the opportunity to focus on the specific MEAP skills each child had not mastered.

Math and language arts teachers worked during the summer to develop simulated practice modules. Special summer classes were organized to help low scoring children. We furnished



Doc Doyle

school buses to get them to the school. We convinced our best teachers to work during this summer program.

We developed parent reports and worksheets for parents to help at home. The summer school event was not the typical textbook review... but a clear focus on MEAP type questions. This is not dishonest... old MEAP tests are open to the public... called part of the public domain in education.

Raising MEAP test scores can be accomplished; it should be achieved, but without a plan every teacher is left to their own format (which could be excellent teaching) but not a clear enough focus on what the State of Michigan Department of Education has included on the MEAP test, which includes, for example, the National Council of Teachers of Math higher level thinking and problem solving type questions.

I developed a "Raising Test Scores" model for Tudor Publishing of San Di-

ego. The program was implemented in Alabama last year. In an impoverished, rural school district we raised the standardized test scores in the fourth grade from a 5 percentile to over 55 percentile. Meaning that the Alabama children at 5 percent had 95 percent of the students in the country at their grade level scoring better than they were. After a two-year program, the children were scoring at 55 percent or better than 54 percent of the children in the country at their grade level. It was the lead story on their major TV news stations in Birmingham and started, "Do you believe in miracles

Raising MEAP scores can be accomplished but there has to be a plan, has to be maximum teacher involvement in the planning and a model over and above the typical letter to parents telling them to see their child gets a good night sleep the night before the test and has a good breakfast on test day.

The major problem in many districts, from my experience in consulting on this issue throughout the country is that everyone gets excited in September just before the MEAP test. After the test, it's business as usual.

To raise test scores take a plan implemented throughout the school year, in a program with a clear focus.

Put it this way, if a tennis coach were going into a major match and knew that the opponents are going to constantly hit to their players backhand... there would be plenty of

backhand practice.

Conversely, if a district knows which skills their children consistently missed last year on the MEAP shouldn't those skills be the focus for future mastery. Old MEAP test scores can be analyzed by any district... item analysis can be made, simulated work sheets can be developed by committed teachers and drill and practice on skills not mastered infused into the lesson plans... including modules for higher level thinking and problem solving skills.

If children in a rural, poverty stricken small Alabama town can see their test scores raised from 5 percent to over 55 percent... it certainly can be accomplished in the metropolitan suburban area of Detroit.

But... if a district doesn't have a plan... don't blame the teachers... develop a focused yearlong plan (with the teachers) and follow it.

Then a district can work any new theory the next educational guru comes up with. Let's move theory into students successfully achieving the essential skill necessary for success in life. The MEAP is a ninth grade test... surely we get 12th grade graduates pass a ninth grade test.

James "Doc" Doyle is a retired educator. He has taught school in the Plymouth-Canton School District and served as an administrator in Troy Public Schools. He now works as an educational consultant.

LETTERS

O'Hair backs Prop. B

Proposal B on this November ballot will eliminate a needless expense in the operation of the Court of Appeals that most taxpayers who aren't lawyers don't even know they're paying for.

Thirty-five percent of the court's cases are automatic appeals by criminal defendants who have voluntarily pleaded guilty in the trial court.

You heard right. When the trial judge asked, "How do you plead?" They, in so many words, said, "I'm the guy who did it. But since taxpayers will pay for a free appeal, sure, give me a

lawyer and let's appeal."

More than 4,000 automatic guilty-plea appeals are filed each year. Only 15-100 of 1 percent get reversed, but they so backlog the Court of Appeals, other cases are subjected to intolerable delay.

Moreover, automatic guilty-plea appeals help fuel the constant drumbeat to enlarge the court by creating permanent new judgeships.

Before 1979, there were 18 appellate judges. In the last 5 1/2 years, the Court has had 24 judges, yet has fallen further behind.

Last year the Legislature authorized four more permanent appellate judgeships; the new judges will take office in

January. This was a disappointment to the Supreme Court, which asked for a dozen new appellate judgeships.

The Michigan courts' practice of allowing an automatic appeal of guilty-plea-based convictions is a horrific violation of common sense. It is not how the majority of other states handle this kind of case, yet it has been going on in Michigan for 25 years.

It is time to end this spectacle by passing Proposal B. The appellate rights of defendants who plead not guilty, defend against the charge, but are "found" guilty by a judge or a jury would not be affected by the passage of Proposal B in any way, shape or form. Proposal B affects only those who ad-

mit they are guilty. Automatic appeals of guilty pleas are not needed to assure that innocent people are not convicted or that illegal sentences are not imposed.

Very, very rarely do people voluntarily plead guilty when they are not. It is also a rare occurrence that a trial judge imposes a sentence that is not authorized by law or impermissible under sentencing guidelines.

However, if the very rare does occur, Proposal B makes a perfectly fair and constitutional alternative remedy available to the aggrieved defendant.

In every case, the defendant can still file a petition with the Court of Appeals for leave to appeal.

In this petition, defendants can describe why they were mistaken when they confessed guilt, or why their sentences are illegal.

If they are right, the Court of Appeals can grant them relief.

But it is inefficient and foolhardy for 4,000 automatic appeals to be filed because a tiny fraction may need review.

The Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan and a majority of the Court of Appeals judges themselves have supported the Senate Joint Resolution that put Proposal B on the ballot, and you should, too.

John O'Hair
Wayne County Prosecutor

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1994

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Shop this library for special treats

Though most retail establishments entice shoppers with bold signage and visible storefronts, there are a few brave entrepreneurs who open shop in little-known, tucked away settings. Their success depends not on accessibility or prime real estate, but on their unique offerings and personal service. "Location, location, location" is not the mantra of these folks.

Take, for instance, the Livonia Library Gift Shop, the first of its kind in Michigan. Open five years, this tiny treasure of a shop is just inside the lobby of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road.

Educational toys and books dominate shelf space, along with handcrafted gifts and jewelry, school supplies and \$1 trinkets for the kids. "Most of our customers initially find us when they come to the library," says assistant manager Jan Bennett. "The kids tug their parents in here."

Home educator, Mary Jane Danco of Livonia visits often with her children. "I can check out books for a week at the library, but there are some that I want to own," she says. This year she's buying Thanksgiving books for her unit on the holiday. She also likes the shop's selection of toys that are related to the books. The kids love it because they're allowed one pick from the shelf of inexpensive surprises. They chose from finger puppets, spinning tops, fancy pens and erasers. The colorful clowns pictured



were created by the late Japanese artist, Akio Kawamoto, an internationally recognized quilt designer. The soft sculptures are clad in vibrant pinks, greens, yellow and lavenders and come in various shapes and sizes (\$20-\$60). Though ideal for a baby gift, these collector clowns could beautifully decorate a couch or chair.

More surprises

Also, look for books on Michigan history and American origins, the Cinderella Pop-Up Theater complete with stage and props (\$17.95), the Anne of Green Gables Pop-Up Dollhouse (\$18), puzzles, nature kits, suncatchers and Peruvian tapestries. Livonia artist Kay Hough's dolls and angels will arrive in time for the holidays.

Kevin Romero was excited to find Chinese exercise balls (\$10.75). "They relieve stress and increase dexterity," explained the Livonia student.

Finally, if you need a snack to sustain you through hours of study at the library, grab a candy bar at the gift shop. No gum, though. It's against library rules. Join the Friends of the Livonia Library at their annual book sale Oct. 7-9.

Corner cornucopia

Hotels often have generic gift stores in their lobbies, but Marley's hardly qualifies as ordinary. The boutique, discreetly tucked away in The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, is a riot of silk florabunda, dazzling charm necklaces, brocades, laces and Victorians.

Limited edition Christopher-Radko ornaments dangle from the ceiling, while his garlands, tree-tops and "gift bringers" hide among an array of collectibles (\$15-\$300). "Radko is my number one star," says owner Shirley Marley. "He's magic." A display case encloses tiny Limoges boxes (\$100-\$300) and fancy Victorian boot pin cushions. Savvy hotel guests bring shopping lists for Shirley to fill. She is often asked to ship Lynn West's charming music box dolls, Moms' whimsical wooden figures from the Wizard of Oz (\$200), Sheila Davlin's elegant evening bags, chairs and footstools made from Old



World fabrics and trims (\$22-\$1,700) and arty sweaters by Cynthia Berg. Sharon Smith's vintage linen houses are a store staple (\$395) as are beaded purses and jewelry by Bradley.

It's romantic and totally alluring, a tumble of colors, textures and patterns, and it's a discovery that you can make your very own.

Next week, more hidden treasures. Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mail box 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops in the least likely places.
- Tapper's exhibit showcases historic engagement rings.

Guide arranges folds

There are no skeletons in Linda Fraser's closet — just rows of neatly arranged garments made possible by her development of Pro Fold.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Newlywed Linda Fraser had her knickers in a knot over the lack of closet space in her new husband's West Bloomfield home.

"He agreed to let me call California Closet to expand and organize the room for my clothing," she began her story with a sigh. "But after spending \$2,500 for the new closet, I still was not satisfied. I was frustrated. My eyes caught sight of dozens of sweaters that did not look neat. They were off kilter.

"It wasn't the closet's fault," she said. "It had lots of shelves and poles for hangers. It was the way the folded clothes looked. They were folded in bundles of different sizes that when placed on top of each other, were not as neat as I hoped."



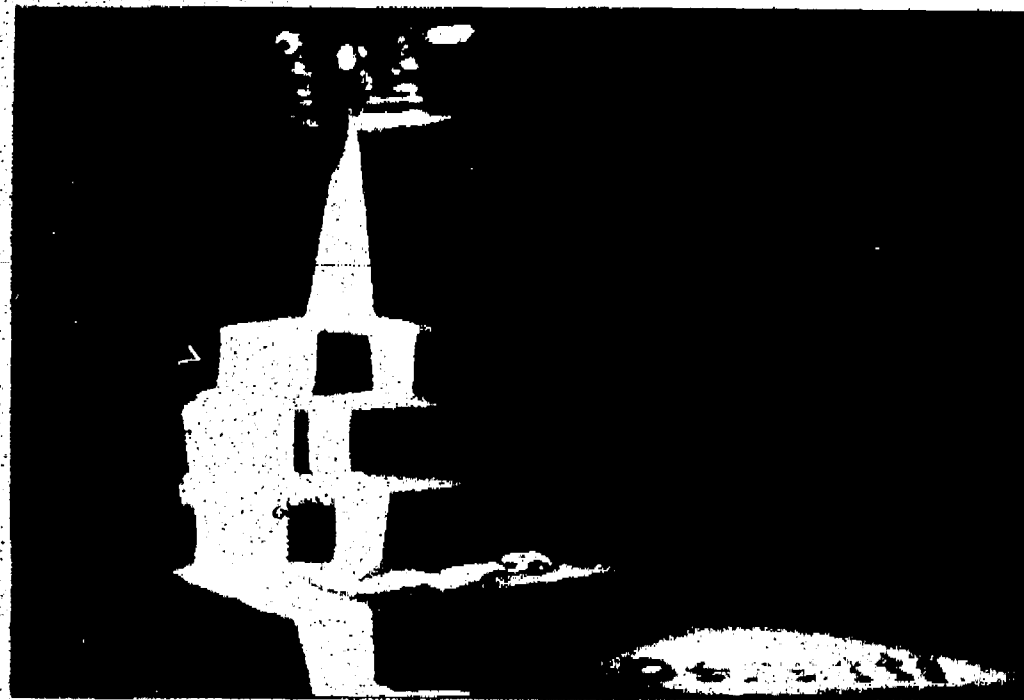
DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Perfect package: Linda Fraser demonstrates how her Pro Fold guide helps create uniform stacks of golf shirts, sweaters or towels — for the storage look of fine department stores and specialty shops.

The former nurse and owner of a monogramming company "Initially Yours," went on search of a solu-

tion. It came from a shopping trip to J. Crew's clothes were," Fraser explained. "I noticed how perfectly stacked

See PRO FOLD, 12A



Eye openers: Top: Tiffany window designer Annie Green pays tribute to Elsa Peretti's mesh scarf. Bottom: The Rubber Duck Benefit for the Thanksgiving Parade is promoted by this hip trio having a good time with some crystal pieces.

Tiffany windows are designer's fantasies

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

The incomparable artist Gene Moore set the standard for window displays in his almost 40-year career with Tiffany's in New York.

At the Tiffany's in Troy's Somerset Collection, Annie Green of Birmingham emulates that same spirit.

"I met Mr. Moore, who is in his 80s, and immediately knew that if we were born at the same time in history, we would be best friends, or forever arguing," Green, 30-something, said with a wide grin. "He's the best, and I like to deal in excellence. If I were to name my inspiration it would be Moore. I admire his design work."

Somerset Collection shoppers, as well as Tiffany's staffers, admire Green and her whimsical, brain teas-

ing window displays that have used eggs, garden tools, gingerbread houses, even shelled peanuts, to represent the Tiffany experience.

Her boss, store manager Patrick Kelley, calls her concoctions "works of art in their own-right," and Green herself, "a valuable asset to Tiffany's for all her abilities."

"Two things stick in a customer's mind about Tiffany's," he explained. "Our blue box and our window displays. Did you ever hear of shoppers coming into the store just to compliment you on your window displays? Our customer's can't hold back their appreciation. We love it. It's great. It's all thanks to Annie's imagination."

See WINDOWS, 12A

Village Barn celebrates 20 years in community

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

In 1974, three friends, all Franklin residents, opened a gift shop in the town's 120-year-old carriage house.

Sandy Barr, her sister Sharon Butler, and Barbara Guttridge, were

determined to create a store that was fun, friendly and fascinating. According to their customers, they succeeded.

"I stopped into the Village Barn to browse whenever I had my hair done

See BARN, 12A

Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send announcements to: Malls & Mainstreets c The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: 810-644-1314.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

PARADE VOLUNTEERS

Livonia Mall needs volunteers for annual Holiday Parade down Middlebelt on Saturday, Nov. 19. This year's theme is "North Pole Fantasy." For more details, call organizer Bill Cheeks. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, Livonia. (810) 476-1166.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

FAMILY FUN

To go master Zeebo performs tricks, juggles, and does a Chinese (Jubak) demonstration, 6-10 p.m. Center Court. Part of mall's Family Night concert series which includes 9th cent kid's meals, store discounts, autograph sessions with performers, 4-9 p.m. Lakeside, 459 Schoonhoven, Sterling Heights. (810) 241-1744.

FASHION BENEFIT

5th annual Birmingham Fashion Show 8 p.m. Tastes of Birmingham 6-8 p.m. Dessert afterward 9-11 p.m. Tickets \$25. Silent auction. Jen Harper is Master of Ceremonies. Benefits Pediatric Cancer Center at Beaumont Hospital. Tickets at participating stores or at the door. Birmingham Theater, S. Woodward, S. Maple. (810) 644-1651.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

MENTAL HEALTH TEST

Free screenings for depression. Includes written self-test and interview with health professional. 10 a.m.-Noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Near Ruby Tuesday Restaurant. Co-sponsored by North Oakland Medical Centers. Reservations requested. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 683-2917.

HOME PRODUCTS

Show exhibits ideas for home comfort and security. Regular mall hours, through Oct. 9. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166.

BEAR VISITS

Cookies and photos with Santa Bear, 4-5 p.m. Also 7-8 p.m. at Westland and Lakeside. Hudson's Children's Dept. Repeated Oct. 7, 4-5 p.m. at Northland. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 683-5400.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

LEATHER DESIGNER

Meet Michael Hoban, aka the Sultan of Leather, celebrating first anniversary of his North Beach Leather store in Troy. 4-8 p.m. On Oct. 8, noon to 6 p.m. Hoban's classic USA flag jacket and men's fringe jacket hang in the Smithsonian Museum of American History. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Cochran, Troy. (810) 816-1411.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

DISCOVERY EXPO

Gigantic science medals feature trivia. Discovery Bowl.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. teams of five students from 15 area schools. Fashion shows, magic shows by Detroit Edison, Starlab Planetarium, live cards of prey and reptiles, hands on science projects and face painting, through Oct. 9. Call for show times. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 682-0123.

FURNITURE DESIGNER

Magic in turned furniture designer Dakota Jackson presents 60 piece contemporary collection, "New Rhythms" by Lane Company noon to 5 p.m. Scott Shuprine's, 977 East 14 Mile, Troy, Oct. 9 noon to 5 p.m. 43606 W. Oaks Dr. Novi. (810) 589-1100.

KALINE VISITS

Tiger great Al Kaline signs Collection of Champions cards, noon to 3 p.m. Pamison's Children's Dept. Special Champion's Dinner available for boys. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 953-7500.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Stacey Duford of WNCI radio reads "Let's Go Home, Little Bear." 1 p.m. Center Court. Visit by Fergus the Friendly Dinosaur. Kids redeem book reports for mall discount tokens. 99-cent kids meals at participating restaurants. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

JEWELRY BENEFIT

Designer Henry Dunay and his animal collection to benefit Detroit Institute for Children. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Refreshments. Tickets \$50. Jules Schuchel Jewelers, 3001 W. Big Beaver, Troy. (810) 649-1122.

MALLS & MAINSTREET'S

Windows from page 11A

If indeed her window displays are works of art, they're "disposable works of art at best," according to Green. "They are just meant to be moments in time. To be enjoyed by someone dashing by late for work, or someone who lingers appreciating the composition, lighting and the message."

In addition to designing 12-13 different window displays each year for some seven separate showcases, Green personally makes most of the backdrops and props. She shops everywhere for unique and interesting items to use in her displays, even collecting treasures along the beach on weekends up north.

Another facet of Green's work for Tiffany's is the "tableau" on the second floor that changes every six to eight weeks. The tableau is actually a mini stage set that tells a story and shows off Tiffany's products. Green works with the store's staff to coordinate seasonal table settings and arrange merchandise displays in the vitrines and wall cases.

She credits her parent's for her artistic eye which she says she inherited from her father, a writer, and her mother, a creative, "people person."

"I went to art school, studied psychology at Wayne State University, but most of my knowledge and ability is just me, the way I look at things... the sum of my experiences," she explained. "I'm a freelance display person. I worked for Wright Kay and Charles Warren. I guess when Tiffany's opened, former associates put in a few good words for me. I got this wonderful job that I can see myself doing for a very long time."

Aside from the creative release that display designing offers Green, she enjoys Tiffany's support of the Michigan Opera Theater, the Michigan Humano Society, the Cranbrook Education Community and the Troy Schools, to name just a few. It's Green's energy and imagination that is tapped when the company is asked to create a table setting or window display to raise funds for a community project.

"I designed the T-shirt for this year's Humano Society fundraiser, Bark in The Dark, Friday night, Oct. 7, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham," she said. "One of the things I liked best

last year was working with Hamilton Elementary School in Troy to incorporate students' portraits of their mothers in a Mother's Day display for Tiffany's."

For the Michigan Opera Theater, Green came up with the tableau currently on display on Tiffany's second floor. Shoppers can get an up-close view of costumes worn by some of the opera greats who came to town recently.

The sophistication of Green's window art is evidenced in the Salute to Elsa Peretti which runs through mid-October. Green in a rare assignment by Tiffany's, was asked to capture the essence of designer Peretti on her 20th anniversary of designing for Tiffany's. Peretti's designs will be showcased by Tiffany's artists in their October windows throughout the country.

Does Green ever worry that she'll run out of ideas and themes for her window displays?

"Oh my gosh, no way," Green laughed. "There are millions of things I still want to do... so many things I enjoy. Ideas come from everywhere. I still have lots of surprises up my sleeve."

Pro Fold from page 11A

plained. "I opened up a turtleneck to find a piece of tissue paper inside that the manufacturer was obviously using as a guide so

each shirt could be folded along the same dimensions. I dashed home to pull a cutting board out from under my sink to use as my

own guide for folding." Fraser said it worked so well she decided to create a sturdy, portable folding guide and market it. Surely others who travel or run businesses would buy it.

Her patent is pending. She's sold several through the mail after a story appeared in the Palm Beach Post about Pro Fold. And California Closets is test-marketing it in three states.

Fraser may not get rich with her "invention" but she's sure to win the appreciation of travelers and shop keepers looking for a way to keep things straight.

To order a Pro Fold Guide, send a check or money order for \$7.50 (Pro Fold is \$5, plus \$2.50 shipping and handling) to Initially Yours, P.O. Box 240377, West Bloomfield, 48324.

Barns from page 11A

next door at Gerald's," said Julie Packey of Bloomfield Hills. "There is something for everyone here. It's warmly decorated. As a mom, I found teacher's gifts, personalized items, and holiday decorations that I couldn't find anywhere else. When I changed salons, I was no where near the Village Barn and I noticed my hair days weren't as much fun anymore."

Christine Murphy of Birmingham said she buys the cotton throws — one for each holiday through the year. Jennifer Polk of Birmingham comes in to study the themed Christmas trees on the second floor.

Sandy Barr runs the shop alone now, but her staff knows the merchandise just as well, and are ever-ready to offer suggestions and take special orders.

Several local artists got their commercial start at The Village Barn — Nan Mautz, Mickey Martlock, Cynthia Holt Cummings and Michelle Marshall, creator of Mucky Duck Mustard.

Cummings' inspirational books on Christmas (\$8) are best-sellers at The Village Barn, each one comes autographed by the local writer who spends the day after Thanksgiving at the Barn, meet-

ing collectors and penning inscriptions.

"Most of the Village Barn's merchandise I buy at the gift market in Atlanta each year," Barr explained. "But we especially enjoy highlighting local talent and many items are made by area crafters."

Each year thousands of Michigan quilters arrive for the Village Barn Quilt Show which doubles as a blanket-raiser for the Salvation Army. At this time of year, cider mill visitors crowd the shop aisles finishing off their day with a few early holiday purchases.

The Village Barn expanded its second-floor of Christmas items this summer when the office next door closed. Pillows, hand-painted Christmas chess sets, personalized ornaments, garland, mini trees, toys by Silvestri and Midwest Common Folks are just some of the top floor treasures.

Downstairs, paper goods, greeting cards, seasonal gift items and art line the walls. Shoppers comment on each other's selections and swap party suggestions.

The Village Barn is located on Franklin Road north of 14 Mile Road. For more information call (810) 851-7877.

Yo-man Entertains



Pulling strings: Zeemo, a former teacher and 30-year yo-yo champion, brings a special show to Lakeside on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Zeemo's performance is part of the shopping center's free, monthly Family Night Concert Series.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines, personnel changes and other retail news around the Malls & Main Streets. Mail submissions to Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to 810-644-1314.

PERSONAL SHOPPER

Valerie Grimske joins Parisian Department Store in Livonia as Fashion Counselor and Director of the Personal Shopping Office. Grimske will aid clients in selecting co-ordinated business and casual attire and making proper gift selections. Prior to her position, Grimske worked in retail sales, marketing, management and modeling. To set up an appointment for shopping service call (313) 953-7628.



ORCHARDS UPDATES

The Slerr Development Company, owners of the Orchard Place shopping center at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, reports three new retail additions following a major overhaul of the center: Shoe Carnival is open, Borders Books & Music opens mid-November, and Michael's for crafts opens Oct. 20.

ETIQUETTE CLASSES

The Somerset Collection in Troy tackles the importance of fine manners and social etiquette in a series of classes for adults and children. The classes are \$95 for three, two-hour sessions taught by Amanda Turner. There are three classes: Young adults ages 12-14 from 10 a.m. to noon; Young adults ages 15-18 from 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Adult women 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 8, 15 and 22. Call for reservations at (810) 643-6360.

MODELING CLASSES

The Sear's Model's Club gets underway Oct. 8 for four sessions at the Fairlane Town Center store in Dearborn for girls ages 8-17. The national program helps youngsters build their self-esteem while having fun with fashion. Girls will model for an audience, receive a free professional portrait, and discounts from the hair salon. For fees and registration forms call instructor Lorraine Schultz at (810) 646-5250.

PARTIGANT FOOTBALL

It's the University of Michigan versus Michigan State on Saturday, Oct. 8 and Partigant is not playing favorites. Paper goods for your football party are available in green and white, or blue and maize, along with mugs, scoreboards, shoelaces, garbage bags, stickers, invitations, chocolate footballs and balloons. Partigant, an F & M subsidiary, has locations in Westland, Farmington Hills, Roseville, Taylor and Rochester Hills.

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TASTE

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Easy preserves capture fresh flavors of summer

Photographs can evoke images of summers gone by, but cooks have their own ways of capturing seasonal delights.

Succulent blueberries, the sensuous charm of warm field-ripened tomatoes and waxy scents of basil are gastronomic memories we can resuscitate, even in the dredges of winter.

A pantry lined with rows of jars and bottles capturing summer's kaleidoscopic bounty may be the cook's only brush with mortality since most of their products (even masterpieces) are consumed within minutes of creation. One of the most gratifying aspects of cookery—preserving allows you to have something to crow about for months instead of minutes.

Even if you don't garden, farmer's markets are bursting with the flavors of a glorious Michigan summer. But who wants to spend a beautiful fall day slaving over a canning pot and contemplating the perfect seal on a jar of tomatoes?

Saving basil

Drying is the most common way of preserving herbs, and this method has certainly withstood the test of time. However, the bunches of basil I fastidiously hung in front of the basement window to dry has simply evaporated the flavor of what still grows gangbusters in my garden. I found an old Farmer's Almanac that suggested an alternative to drying bunches of basil. They said to rinse it, parboil for 5 seconds, plunge into cold water and grind it into a pulp with 1 cup of olive oil and a heaping teaspoon of coarse salt. The bright green color of basil remains appetizing, and the herb, when packed into small jars and tightly sealed, has found a place in the fruit cellar.

With still an abundant crop of basil growing heartily in the garden, I plan to make herb wine next week by simply packing any freshly picked herb into a scrupulously clean jar and topping it off with a pleasant, inexpensive dry red or white wine that has been heated to almost boiling. The bottles will be stored in a dark cupboard and will be used in the dead of winter to highlight a spaghetti sauce.

The most difficult aspect of preparing this is making sure the bottles and/or jars with their lids were first simmered to near death in a large soup kettle of water. For safety's sake, they were lifted from the sanitary bath with tongs and placed on a clean towel to drain. The jars were filled while still hot to the touch, sealed and allowed to cool before they were placed in the pantry or refrigerator.

Last winter I picked up a box of elegant old bottles and hid them away in the basement for next week's culinary job. I plan to stir up a quick simple syrup with sugar and water to pour over freshly picked fruit from the market (I hope to find blueberries and raspberries). Then I'll top off the fruity mixture with a quart of domestic cheap vodka that will in turn, remake itself into a cranified version of framboise or blueberry eau-de-vie for sipping in front of the fireplace on a snowy winter's day. If nothing else, I'll be sure to have an ample supply of homemade host and hostess gifts for holiday gift giving.

Saving tomatoes

Having experimented with the preparation of drying tomatoes in a food dehydrator (with outstanding results, I might add) but not relishing the 14 hours it took to accomplish, I will finish harvesting my tomatoes soon and convert them into an elegant tomato coulis or sauce that will end up being ladled into freezer bags for a long winter storage.

Any kind of tomato sauce, puree or pulp can be easily frozen in freezer bags and, when left to freeze in 10-inch cake pans, will stack conveniently in the rear of the freezer. Lovers of apples can make up a batch of sauce and conveniently store it this way also. The old almanac even suggested that anyone could freeze their finely chopped herbs in water in ice cube trays for later winter use.

Any leftover berries that don't make their way into cordials or preserves will be frozen on a parchment-lined baking sheet and then be packed away in freezer bags for a short sleep, only to find their way into fresh muffins (without defrosting, I might add) in January or February.

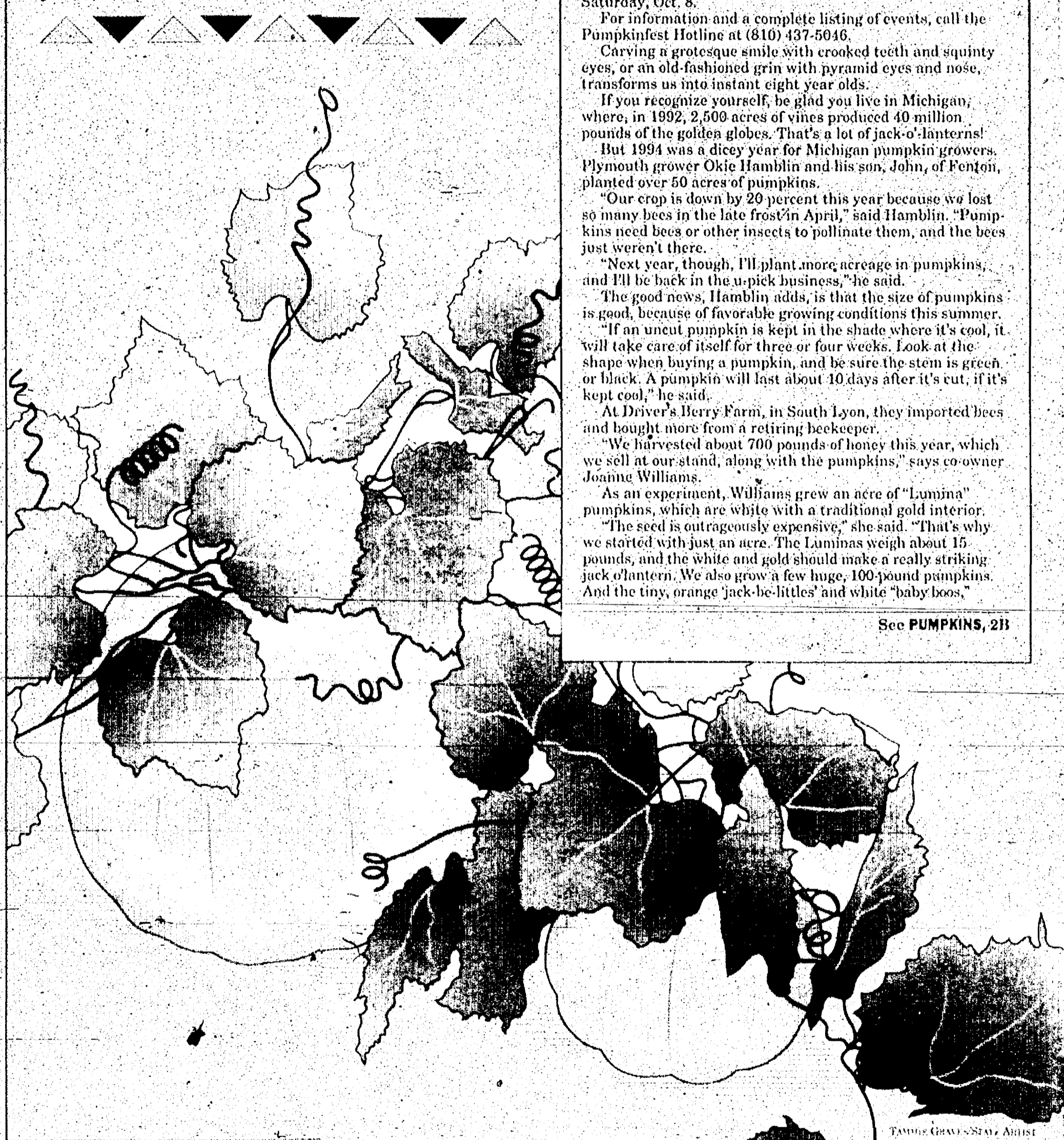
See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 613-953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

- Oct. 13 is World Food Day. Learn how local chefs help feed the hungry in Michigan.
- The busy Barton family of Troy shares recipes in our Super Supper column.

CARVE OUT SOMETIME
for

pumpkins



TAMMIE GRAY/STOCK ARTIST



Get ready for Halloween, plan to attend the Pumpkinfest Oct. 7-9 in South Lyon.

By JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER

We may not grow "trick-or-treating," but we're never too old to enjoy carving a "punkin" to guide the way for little beggars with big-pillow cases.

In South Lyon, they're serious about enjoying pumpkins. The 10th annual South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest will take place Oct. 7-9.

Last year, 25,000 people flocked to South Lyon to watch or participate in a pumpkin pie-eating contest, a scarecrow contest and free cider, doughnuts and pumpkin-painting contest for kids under 12.

The festivities begin 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, when the Farmer's Market opens downtown. It ends 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, with the Jaycees diaper derby (for crawlers only). The highlight of the weekend is the parade, which starts 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8.

For information and a complete listing of events, call the Pumpkinfest Hotline at (810) 437-5046.

Carving a grotesque smile with crooked teeth and squinty eyes, or an old-fashioned grin with pyramid eyes and nose, transforms us into instant eight year olds.

If you recognize yourself, be glad you live in Michigan, where, in 1992, 2,500 acres of vines produced 40 million pounds of the golden globes. That's a lot of jack-o'-lanterns!

But 1994 was a dicey year for Michigan pumpkin growers. Plymouth grower Okie Hamblin and his son, John, of Fenton, planted over 50 acres of pumpkins.

"Our crop is down by 20 percent this year because we lost so many bees in the late frost in April," said Hamblin. "Pumpkins need bees or other insects to pollinate them, and the bees just weren't there."

"Next year, though, I'll plant more acreage in pumpkins, and I'll be back in the u-pick business," he said.

The good news, Hamblin adds, is that the size of pumpkins is good, because of favorable growing conditions this summer. "If an uncut pumpkin is kept in the shade where it's cool, it will take care of itself for three or four weeks. Look at the shape when buying a pumpkin, and be sure the stem is green or black. A pumpkin will last about 10 days after it's cut, if it's kept cool," he said.

At Driver's Herry Farm, in South Lyon, they imported bees and bought more from a retiring beekeeper.

"We harvested about 700 pounds of honey this year, which we sell at our stand, along with the pumpkins," says co-owner Joanne Williams.

As an experiment, Williams grew an acre of "Lumina" pumpkins, which are white with a traditional gold interior.

"The seed is outrageously expensive," she said. "That's why we started with just an acre. The Luminas weigh about 15 pounds, and the white and gold should make a really striking jack-o'-lantern. We also grow a few huge, 100-pound pumpkins. And the tiny, orange jack-be-littles' and white 'baby boos'."

See PUMPKINS, 213

Tasty wines from southern France are affordable

By ELEANOR AND RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

Languedoc-Roussillon—a southern France region spanning a vast area along the Mediterranean from the Rhone River to the Spanish border is awash in sun and vineyards. A few years ago the region was rejected in a serious French wine discussion. This is no longer true. If you're looking to expand your wine-tasting experience, there are new grape varieties to learn for new taste sensations at very affordable prices.

In Corbières, grapegrowing dates to Roman times, but the area has emerged as a serious competitor in the production of high quality wines. Cotes du Roussillon, promising for soft, round red wines reminiscent of Chateaufort du Pape. From Cotes du Roussillon, set in the Pyrenees foothills and bordering the Mediterranean, there are pours with refinement and elegance.

A broad spectrum of wines carry the Minervois appellation, from early drinking examples to

Wine Selections of the Week

The people spoke at "The Great Wine Shootout" sponsored by Dennis Walsh, proprietor of Ye Olde Wine Shoppe in Rochester Hills. The two most popular red wines were the 1991 Pine Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon, Slags Leap District (\$28) and 1991 Willamette Valley Vineyard Pinot Noir "OVB" (\$23). The most popular whites were 1991 Ferrari Carano Chardonnay Reserve (\$33) and 1993 Jade Mountain Marsanne-Viognier (\$14). The 1989 Rodeferre Estate Brut d'Ermitage (\$40) was the most popular sparkling wine. The people's choices were excellent. New releases from Pine Ridge, Ferrari Carano and Jade Mountain have been selected by us as wine selections of the week on several occasions. Willamette Valley Vineyard is a new and welcomed entry into our market. In addition, we liked the 1992 Jade Mountain Merlot (\$20), 1991 Ridge Merlot "York Creek" (\$22), 1991 Renwood Syrah (\$19) and 1992 Havens Merlot (\$17).

See WINE, 211

Pumpkins from page 1

which are really gourds, are ever popular as decorating accents. Smaller "pie" pumpkins are the best for eating; they have a deep rich flavor and meaty texture.

Reserve larger ones for decorative uses or serving containers. Winter squash (including pumpkins) are low in sodium and are an excellent source of vitamin A. Their calorie count ranges from 90 to 130 calories per cup, cooked.

Treat pie pumpkins just as you would any other winter squash, except it is not recommended that you cook it in the microwave.

Try baking pumpkin with butter and spices. Puree or mash the cooked pumpkin, add a sprinkling of orange zest and dab of butter for extra flavor. Add diced or cubed pumpkin to soups or hearty fall pastas for a seasonal taste treat.

Wine from page 1B

some of the longest-lived reds in southern France. Banyuls and Collioure are tucked into the most southern corner of France along the Mediterranean and a stone's throw from the Spanish border. Powerfully aromatic and flavorful grenache-based, sweet wines of Banyuls have been produced for centuries. Collioure wines are simply delicious.

Chateau de Cabanis (\$8) from Corbiere is an example of a red wine blend of syrah, mourvedre, carignan and grenache in a wine that has soft tannins and staying power. It is not oak-aged, but is aged 18 months in tank. "The wine has sufficient tannin," remarked owner Jean de Cibeins. "Barrel aging would remove the fruity character."

At Domaine du Mas Comtant in Cotes du Roussillon, the proprietors are Catherine Mongeard, daughter of famous estate Burgundy producer Jean Mongeard of Domaine Mongeard-Mugaret, in the Cote d'Or, and her husband, Jean-Marie Jeannin. No chemicals or herbicides are used in the vineyards and Jeannin's winemaking experience, honed in Burgundy's Vesnes-Romanee, is creating exciting wines.

The Cotes du Roussillon Blanc from Mas Creinat (\$9) is a 50-50 blend of maccabeu and grenache blanc with flowery aromas and fresh, acid-edged, appetizing flavor exceptionally complementary to seafood. Maccabeu produces a powerfully aromatic wine with nery acidity which is characteristic of the white wines from the region.

The estate's Cotes du Roussillon Rouge (\$9) is a syrah, grenache and mourvedre blend. The 1993 is a stellar example of a red wine from the region shadowing a Chateaufort du Pape, but with early drinking potential. This peppery, spicy, solidly red fruit wine with good length and finish

is a new arrival.

Chateau de Gourgazaud, an ancient domaine from the 17th century, is located in Minervois. "A high percentage of syrah in our red wines add structure," proprietor Roger Piquet commented. "The overall character of the wine stems from the marriage of mourvedre and syrah." The 1992 Chateau de Gourgazaud Rouge (\$8) was aged in 100 percent new Bordeaux-coopered barrels. Both the 1990 and 1991 vintages show similar characteristics of bright spicy, peppery aromatics over floral notes, finishing soft, round and supple.

Chateau de Gourgazaud Blanc (\$8) is a blend of maccabeu, maccabeu and grenache blanc. With entry of the 1993 vintage from this estate, the white blend is replaced by Viognier, an intensely aromatic wine showcasing dried fruits.

At Domaine du Mas Blanc in Banyuls, vines are grown by the world-famous Dr. Andre Parce on steep, terraced vineyards overlooking the Mediterranean. Wines from the domaine are divided into first, dry red wines carrying the Collioure appellation and secondly dessert wines from very ripe grapes labeled appellation Banyuls, vintage dated and using the designation "Rimage," an ancient Catalan word for vintage.

Every three-star Michelin French restaurant has a selection of Dr. Parce's Banyuls. Since there was no Rimage 1992, the 1993 is being rushed to market and no local price has been set yet. If given a few years cellaring, this incredibly balanced red dessert wine will handsomely accompany fresh fruits, a sweet fruit tart or chocolate truffles. If you're interested in buying the wine when it arrives, talk to your retailer now.

To leave a message on the Head's voice mail - dial 953-2047; mailbox 1664.

Preserves make summer last

See Larry Jones' Taste buds column on Taste front.

This unusual jam can be made with any plum, peach, pear or apple.

RED PLUM AND WALNUT CONSERVE

2 pounds large red plums
1/2 cup walnuts
2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons good port wine

Rinse, quarter and pit the fruit. Place the walnuts in a small, heavy skillet and toast over low heat for 5 minutes or until fragrant.

Cool and coarsely chop the walnuts. In a large, non-aluminum saucepan, simmer the fruit with the sugar, washing and stirring frequently, until the mixture is thick and jam like, about 30 minutes. Stir in the walnuts and port. Transfer the conserve into four sterilized pint jars and cover tightly.

Refrigerate or keep cool and dry for up to six months. Makes 4 half-pint jars.

RASPBERRY VODKA CORDIAL

2 cups ripe raspberries
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 quart domestic vodka

Pick over the berries without washing; set them aside in a tall, 1/2 gallon jar. In a medium saucepan, combine the sugar with 1 cup water and stir over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Increase heat and bring the mixture to a boil, then set aside and allow to cool.

Mix the cooled sugar syrup with the vodka and pour over the raspberries. Cover tightly and place the jar in a cool, dark cupboard for 1 week. Shake the jar gently and return it to the cupboard for 1 month, inverting the jar once a week or so.

If desired, you can strain the cordial through a paper coffee filter into a decanter or a bottle, then cork or cover tightly. Makes about 1 quart.

When Dutch colonists brought Malays from the East Indies to South Africa, a unique cross cultur-

al cuisine was born. South Africans picked up on the Javanese spicy condiment "ataj" and gave it various incarnations using various vegetables and spices available there.

This makes an unusual side dish and is a great accompaniment to pork or lamb and is a great cocktail snack.

MIXED VEGETABLE ATJAH

2 carrots, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch rounds
1 cup cauliflower florets
1 cup green beans
1/2 cup salt
2 cups peanut oil
1 tablespoon black mustard seeds (yellow is OK too)
1 tablespoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon cuny powder
1 tablespoon coriander seeds, crushed
3 whole cloves
1 finger sized piece of fresh ginger, sliced into dime size rounds
1 red onion, peeled, quartered and separated into sections

Fill your largest stock pot with water and bring it to a boil. Fill an other pot or bucket with ice water. Blanch the carrots, cauliflower and green beans in the boiling water for 1 minute each. Immediately dunk them in the ice water. When cool to the touch, rub them with the salt and allow to stand for 1 hour.

Rinse very well under running water, pat dry.

Place the peanut oil in a very large saucepan and heat over high heat until it just begins to shimmer. As soon as the oil begins to shimmer, turn off the heat and allow to cool for 10 minutes, then add the mustard seeds, cumin, coriander and cloves and allow to cool for 10 more minutes.

Combine the dried vegetables, ginger, onions and mix well. Pack the mixture into jars and pour the hot spiced oil into the jars to fill completely. This will keep in the refrigerator, covered, almost indefinitely and you can replace the vegetables in the same oil. Makes about 4 pints.

Make festive fall treats

See related story on Taste front.

PUMPKIN SOUP

1 medium pumpkin (about 2 pounds)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
6 cups chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon thyme leaves, chopped
5 whole black peppercorns
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 strips bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled

Cut top off of pumpkin. Scrape out and discard seeds and stringy pulp. Place pumpkin in a microwave oven on a paper towel and microwave on high 5 to 10 minutes, or until pumpkin is tender. Remove outer skin; cut pumpkin into 1/2-inch cubes. Set aside about 3 cups of cubes.

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add onion, garlic, and flour and mix well. Cook over medium heat until mixture is bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in chicken broth, mixing until smooth. Return to stove and cook over high heat until mixture is bubbly and slightly thickened. Add cooked pumpkin cubes, salt, thyme, and peppercorns. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30

minutes.

Pour soup mixture into another container, and puree 2 cups at a time in blender or food processor. Return puree to saucepan. Cook over medium heat until hot, but not boiling. Stir in cream. Mix well. Serve in pumpkin bowls for a festive touch. Makes 6 servings.

Pumpkin Bowls

Here's how to make a pumpkin bowl. With a very sharp knife, cut the tops off the desired number of small pumpkins, one for each serving. Scoop out and discard seeds and string pulp. Warm pumpkin bowls in a 250 degree F. oven for 20 minutes. Divide soup evenly among pumpkin bowls. Garnish with bacon.

If you wish to serve soup from a pumpkin tureen, follow the above steps with a large pumpkin.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

1 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup shortening or margarine
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger

1 cup raisins

1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Mix sugar, shortening, eggs and pumpkin thoroughly. Add dry ingredients to mixture and blend thoroughly. Add raisins and nuts. Drop batter by teaspoonful on ungreased baking sheet and bake 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 cup shortening or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup canned pumpkin
2 tablespoons milk

Cream shortening and sugar in mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Combine pumpkin and milk in a small bowl. Combine dry ingredients in another bowl. Add dry ingredients alternately with pumpkin mixture to creamed mixture, stirring well after each addition.

Spoon batter into paper-lined 2 1/2-inch muffin-pan cups, filling two-thirds full. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

Pick your pumpkin in these patches

Here are some places to pick your own pumpkins. Call ahead before you leave home to check availability of pumpkins and picking hours.

- Driver's Berry Farm - (810) 437-1606 or (810) 437-8161 - Take I-96 west to New Hudson exit. Go south on Milford Road to 10 Mile Road. Turn right, go through South Lyon to end of 10 Mile Road and follow the signs.
- Davies Orchard & Cider Mill - (313) 654-8893 - 40026 Willow Road, New Boston.
- Plymouth Orchard & Cider Mill - (313) 455-2290 - 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth. Will offer to pick pumpkins on weekends only, beginning Oct. 15.
- Meyer Berry Farm - (810) 349-0289 - 48050 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville.
- Long Family Orchards - (810) 360-3774 - Bogie Lake Road, north of Wise Road, Commerce Township.
- Blake's Orchard & Cider Mill - (810) 783-5343 - 17985 Center Road, Ann Arbor.

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Right sauce can save healthy meal

A good sauce can turn an ordinary meal into a tasty treat. But many sauces add extra fat, turning wholesome food into a nutritional disaster. Fortunately, by adjusting a few ingredients, you can prepare delicious low-fat sauces that can be part of a healthy diet.

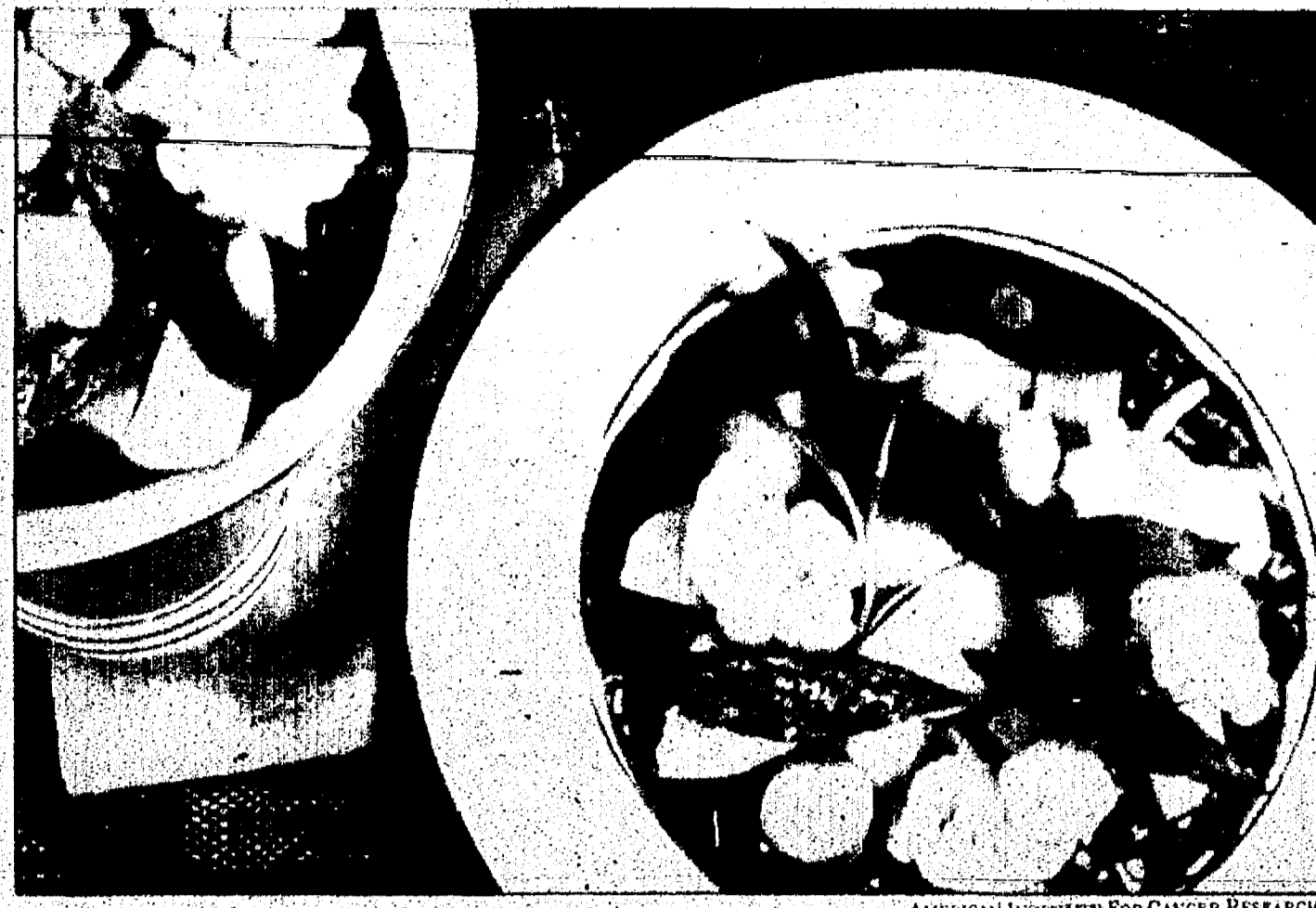
Oil and vinegar mixtures, or vinaigrettes, taste great on meat as well as on a salad. Use them for entrees such as a lean steak, roast chicken or grilled fish. Keep the oil down in your recipe by substituting chicken stock or some defatted juice from a roast for the oil.

For fish, try an Oriental vinaigrette that combines 2 cloves minced garlic, 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger, 2 minced scallions, ¼ cup chicken stock, 2 tablespoons rice vinegar and 1 tablespoon soy sauce, well blended.

Low-fat versions of cream sauces use low-fat milk, non-fat yogurt and evaporated skim milk to replace sour cream and cream. Horseradish sauce great with beef or seafood — is made by stirring 1 tablespoon white horseradish, 1 minced garlic clove, 1 tablespoon minced fresh chives, 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard and 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice into 2 cups of low-fat yogurt.

For low-fat, homemade barbecue sauce, combine in a saucepan 1 cup tomato juice, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup ketchup, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon chili powder and ¼ teaspoon cayenne; stir, bring to a boil and simmer for 15 minutes or until the sauce thickens slightly.

Beef and Vegetables in Mus-



Hearty dish: Low in fat, yet heartily flavored, Beef and Vegetables in Mustard Sauce will warm you up on chilly fall days.

tard Sauce is low in fat yet heartily flavored with a creamy sauce, and provides many essential vitamins.

BEEF AND VEGETABLES IN MUSTARD SAUCE

- 4 medium potatoes, peeled, washed and cut into large chunks
- 1 medium or large onion, quartered
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- 1 large carrot, thickly sliced
- 3 cups low-fat beef broth or low-sodium beef bouillon

- ¼ pound very lean beef (top round or flank)
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen cauliflower
- 5 ounces evaporated skim milk
- 1½ tablespoons coarse-grained mustard

Place potatoes, onion, tarragon, carrot and broth in a large pot. Simmer gently for 25 minutes. Meanwhile, trim all exterior fat off meat and cut across the grain into thick slices. When the vegetables are nearly cooked, add the beef and frozen cauliflower to the pot and

continue simmering for five minutes (for well-done beef, simmer for seven minutes).

Stir in the evaporated milk and the mustard, and heat for two more minutes. Serve.

Each of the four servings contains 4 grams of fat and 294 calories.

Information in this column was submitted by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

To order a cookbook of delicious, healthful autumn recipes, send \$6 to AICR, Dept. CBA, Washington, DC 20069.

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to (313) 691-7279.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
A Healthier Way of Eating Out, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, lower level classroom. Call (313) 691-2983 to register. Learn how to make better selections when eating out.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
European Bread Making — Two weeks, 5-10 p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 3. Fee is \$88. Appetizers and Hors D'oeuvres — history and styles of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, four week class meets 7-10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Oct. 5, the fee is \$103. Call (313) 462-4448 to register.

KITCHEN GLAMOR
Cooking demonstration — tantalizing tube cakes and luscious pound cake with pastry chef Susan Chastney, 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 to Friday, Oct. 7. Call (313) 537-1300 for class location, and to register. There is a \$3 fee.

BOSTFORD HOSPITAL
Nutrition for Two: Baby and You — two hour class for expectant mothers who want to get their babies off to a healthy start. Starts

Oct. 6, there is a \$10 fee. Women and weight, a six-week program starts Oct. 7 with a private consultation with a dietitian, \$25 fee. Call (810) 477-6100 for registration information.

CANNING CLASS
Correspondence class offered by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension, Oakland County. Cost \$15 covers postage and handouts. Call 1-810-858-0904.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Ethnic cooking classes — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 6 (Greek) and Oct. 13 (Mexican) at the Farmington Hills WW Test Kitchen, 28555 Orchard Lake Road. The cost is \$10 per class. Call 1-800-487-4777 to register.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
Vegetarian Delight — Connie Sroka, a registered dietitian offers primer on vegetarian eating, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. Class offered at Fairlane Center in Dearborn. No charge, call (313) 593-8384 after Oct. 10 to register.

LEMORE'S NATURAL CUISINE
Healthy cooking classes at 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Call 1-810-478-4455 to register and for more information.

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your HEALTH

by Sandra John

TOWARD LONGER, HEALTHIER LIVES

A privately funded research group known as the Alliance for Aging Research has publicly stated their position that Americans could live longer, healthier lives if they took daily supplements of vitamins C, E, and beta carotene. These vitamins, known as antioxidants, counter the damage caused by the naturally occurring oxygen molecules known as free radicals. Although antioxidants are available in the food we eat, we would have to eat copious amounts of fruits and vegetables to get the necessary amounts to prevent heart disease, cancer and other problems. For instance, a person would have to eat up to 15 oranges or 25 green peppers to get the 250 to 1,000 mg. of vitamin C recommended by the Alliance for Aging Research. A vitamin supplement is a far more efficient source.

We offer vitamin supplements without artificial additives, stabilizers or colors. Ask for assistance in pursuing our enormous selection of dietary supplements. The GOOD FOOD CO. is Michigan's largest natural food supermarket. Our huge stock of organic foods is without comparison. We believe that you are what you eat, so we offer only the freshest and most healthy foods. Call us with your questions at 991-8100 or just come on by. We are located at 42615 Ford Road. We are open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00 and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00. Come by and give us a try!

P.S. The Alliance for Aging Research recommends that healthy adults should also get 100-400 International Units of Vitamin E daily, and 17,000-50,000 I.U. of beta carotene.

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Run for Youth



By J. J. STEPHENSON, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Blue vs. green: Wayne County Sheriff Bob "The Spartan" Ficano and Livonia city councilman Dale "The Wolverine" Jurcisin are ready to compete in the 17th annual Run for Youth beginning 8 a.m. Saturday at the Livonia Family YMCA. Supporters of Livonia city athletics will compete against supporters of Michigan State University athletics. Entry fee is \$13 in advance or \$15 on race day. Winners may participate in an eight-kilometer race or a one-mile race. A prize will be given to the best-dressed fan.

S'craft honors retiring teachers

Schoolcraft College trustees passed resolutions at their Sept. 28 meeting honoring two retiring teachers.

The teachers are Raymond Anderson and Samuel Hallman.

Anderson, a professor of metallurgy and materials science, joined Schoolcraft in 1968. His re-

tirement will become effective Jan. 1.

Hallman, a professor of psychology, joined Schoolcraft in 1971. His retirement will become effective Dec. 1.

Anderson got his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University and his master's degree in vocational education from Eastern Michigan University.

Hallman got a bachelor's degree in English from Wofford College, a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Tennessee, and a master's degree from the University of South Carolina.

SC board OKs computer purchase

Schoolcraft College trustees approved the purchase of new computers and software to handle the college's records at their Sept. 28 meeting.

The three Hewlett-Packard computer systems cost approximately \$250,000.

Datatel Inc. will provide the installation, upgrade and one-year maintenance of administrative software for approximately \$165,000.

Dynix Inc. will provide the installation, upgrade and one-year maintenance of Dynix Library software for approximately \$34,000.

The new system will take about six months to install, said vice president of instruction Conway Jeffress, and will replace the college's mainframe computer, manufactured by Prime Computer.

Prime Computer, Jeffress said, went out of business in 1992, making it difficult to get parts and service for the college's equipment.

Trustees also approved the purchase of a computer-assisted microscope system from Birlleigh Instruments Inc. for \$13,590.

The microscope system is capable of measuring atomic and molecular structure down to 2.5 angstroms, according to Schoolcraft documents.

Students in chemistry, biology, geology, physics and material sciences classes are expected to benefit.



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Health department offers flu shots

The Wayne County Health Department offers flu shots to residents. Shots are available at the following locations:

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway. No appointment is necessary. The phone number is 937-5201.
- 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, and Friday, Oct. 21, at the Sheldon Park Senior Center, 10300 Farmington Road in Livonia. Call 922-5910 for an appointment.
- 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue in Canton Township. Call 397-1600, Ext. 5144, for an appointment.

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A quiet living atmosphere with secure, spacious affordable apartments.

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1110 to downtown, with blinds, laundry, available Oct 7. No pets.

Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$415

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Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland

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Seeking fun loving residents for a special apartment community. Must be willing to enjoy:

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1 Bedroom \$550
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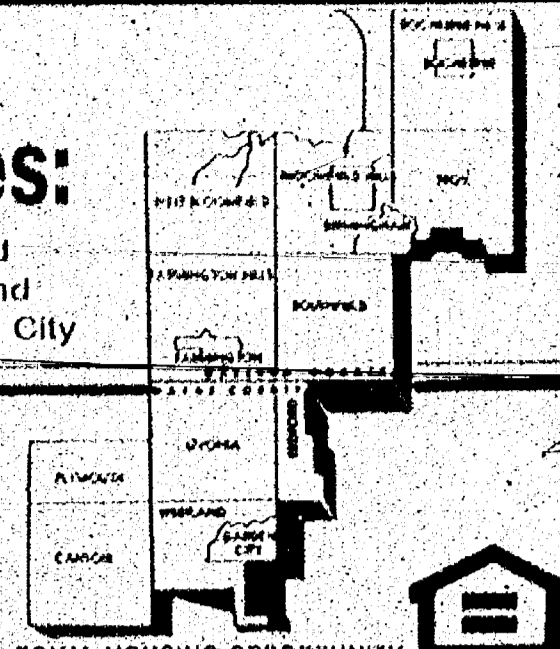
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. An real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968...

Where You Will Find...

Table with 3 columns: Category, Sections, and Code. Categories include Autos For Sale, Help Wanted, Home & Service Guide, etc.

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DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT. Wayne County 591-0900, Oakland County 644-1070, Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222, Fax Your Ad 953-2232

Deadlines

For Pricing, cancelling or correcting of line ads. Publication Day Deadline. MONDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY. THURSDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY

AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Grid of classified ads including: HOME & SERVICE GUIDE, EMPLOYMENT/SERVICE, ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS, 500 Help Wanted, TRANSPORTATION, FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL, HOME LINE, PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD, and ATTENTION WIXOM AREA.

500 Help Wanted. AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING SERVICE TECH & INSTALLER.

500 Help Wanted. ACCOUNTING CLERK. International environmental consulting firm seeking a full-time...

500 Help Wanted. ADVERTISING ASSISTANT. Michigan's most progressive office products dealer has an opening for a detailed person to assist in...

500 Help Wanted. ANSWER DESK EVENINGS. \$7-\$9/Hr. (OVER 50 POSITIONS TO FILL).

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500 Help Wanted. ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR. Must be competent, organized & experienced. Good pay. Please call...

500 Help Wanted. ASSOCIATE TRAINER. Local office of a national organization needs a few good people...

500 Help Wanted. ATTENTION! Kelly Services has long term positions available immediately...

500 Help Wanted. ATTENTION WIXOM AREA. How hiring for: Machine Operators, Production, Assembly...

500 Help Wanted. ACCOUNTING CLERK. International environmental consulting firm seeking a full-time...

500 Help Wanted. Asst. Recruiter. Enthusiastic, high energy person needed to assist busy recruiting staff in day-to-day activities...

500 Help Wanted. A JOB WITH A FUTURE! Production Work to \$23,250. 30 Perm Positions. Benefits include: medical, dental & life insurance...

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500 Help Wanted. A GREAT PLACE TO START. A GREAT PLACE TO STAY. Bath & Body Works. Extra dynamic opportunities for experienced retail managers and merchandisers...

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SPORTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Churchill golfers red-hot

Fall has arrived, but the Livonia Churchill boys golf team continues to sizzle with summer-like scores.

On Wednesday, the Chargers set a school record by defeating North Farmington in a dual match at North's home course, Glen Oaks, 186-198.

It is also believed to be an unofficial Western Lakes Activities Association record.

Junior Dave Higham and senior Jason Kiehlert tied for medalist honors with even-par 35s each. Junior Chris Kiehlert added a 38; junior Leon Kashawlic and sophomore Gary Kraus, 39 apiece; and Mike Cotter, 41.

The 186 total was the best since the school opened in 1970, eclipsing the 1984 mark of 191 set against Livonia Franklin at Idyl Wyld. That day, John Fournier was medalist with a 37 followed by Bill Dorough and Dean Kobane, 38 each; Derek Clever and Dan Vesche, 39 each.

Kobane was the 1986 state Class A individual medalist.

"I don't know what got into them," Churchill coach Kirk Osler said. "And it was not an easy day. It rained for at least three holes. My guys are really playing well."

North, no slouch either with a 198 total, was led by co-medalist Scott Steinlauf, who carded a 35.

On Friday, Churchill wrapped up the Western Division title in the WAAA with a 200-225 win over Farmington Hills Harrison in a match at Whispering Willows.

Chris Kiehlert was medalist with a 38, followed by Higham (39), Kraus (40), Kashawlic (41) and Jason Kiehlert (42).

Churchill finished 10-1 in the WAAA and 4-1 in the division.

"I just hope we keep it up for Tuesday," said Osler, whose team will be favored to win the WAAA meet at Brae Burn.

Harrison, which missed a chance to clinch the divisional crown, was led by Kevin Horton's 39.

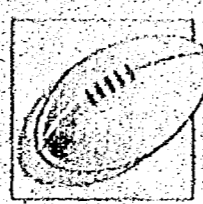
On Thursday, Westland John Glenn's Craig Piscopink took medalist honors with 76 at the Western Wayne Invitational held at Kensington Golf Course. Steve Engbretson and Chris Nordquist each shot 90, while Angie Dechenes added a 92.

Redford Thurston won the tourney with a 341, followed by Glenn (348) and Wayne Memorial (350).

Rocket ship out Falcons in OT

Westland John Glenn sits atop the Lakes Division after downing previously unbeaten Farmington in overtime, 20-17. On Friday, the Rockets host Livonia Stevenson.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER



Early rumors of the Westland John Glenn football team's demise were greatly exaggerated.

The Rockets not only are alive and well, but once again leading the Lakes Division in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

After losing its first two games, Glenn won its third straight Saturday by giving host Farmington its first loss, 20-17, in overtime.

That win, combined with North Farmington's upset of another unbeaten team, Livonia Stevenson, puts the Rockets atop the Lakes with a 3-0 record.

The Falcons, who had a five-game winning streak snapped, are 2-1 in the division and 4-1 overall.

"We started so poorly and had so far to go I didn't know if we could do it," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said, "but the attitude and practice habits have allowed us to get it turned around."

"I'm not sure I've ever been around a better practice team. And even when things were not going well, the attitude hung in there and gave us a chance to get it turned."

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Falcons, who had hoped to topple the defending Lakes champion in their homecoming game.

Farmington had a chance to take the lead with 2 1/2 minutes left when Sean Noble was set to try a 39-yard field goal. But a wet ball led to a bad snap and no attempt.

"We gave it our best shot; you can't fault the effort," Farmington coach Lauri Niskanen said.



ASS HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Run stopper: Glenn's Brian Kolb (No. 63) gets help from a teammate in wrestling down Farmington ball carrier Jake Siskosky.

"We told them 'You're in a championship game; this is what we've been waiting for.' We went to overtime and came up short."

"Now the true sign of a championship team is to get off our backs and be ready to play again in six days."

The first half belonged to Glenn, which led 14-7 at halftime, but Farmington dominated the second half.

The Rockets had a 217-201 edge in total yards, but most of them came early. They outgained the Falcons

154-73 in the first half; Farmington had a 128-63 advantage in the second.

"We seemed to stop them in the first half, and in the second half they seemed to stop us," Gordon said. "I think we had two pretty evenly matched teams going at it."

Glenn scored on its first possession as tailback Brent Washington, who had 106 yards on 24 carries, covered the final 3 yards of the 10-play, 64-yard drive. The Rockets missed the extra-point attempt.

After two more unsuccessful possessions, Farmington got the ball in good position at the Glenn 45. Tim Streit's 30-yard pass to Tim Wheelis put the ball on the 6, and Jake Siskosky scored two plays later from the 3.

Noble's extra point gave the Falcons a 7-6 lead, but Glenn went 80 yards in 14 plays to regain the advantage with 18 seconds left in the half. Washington ran 4 yards for the TD and made the two-point conversion.

"We didn't do anything (to adjust at halftime); we just played better," Niskanen said. "Maybe some of our kids were in awe of them. They pushed us all over the field in the first half."

"I asked our kids 'Was that a championship effort? Maybe, maybe not? You have to step up and play better; you have to show them.' They said they could play better."

Glenn was three-and-out to start the second half, and Farmington moved the ball with sustained success for the first time.

Siskosky had 54 of his 93 yards in the second half on 19 of his 29 carries and spearheaded a 13-play drive. On fourth-and-one at the Glenn 1, Streit scored on a keeper, and Noble tied it 14-14 with his kick.

In overtime, a pass interference penalty on Glenn gave Farmington first down at the 5. But after two running plays and an incomplete pass, Noble put the Falcons ahead 17-14 with a 20-yard field goal.

With Glenn on offense, Washington carried twice for 6 yards, and James Hagelthorn rolled left on a quarterback sweep for the winning TD.

"We went for the home run right away," Niskanen said. "If we're a championship team, we're going right after them. But they stopped us on second and third down; you have to give them credit."

Streit was 4-of-11 passing for 63 yards; Wheelis caught three for 49. Hagelthorn completed five of 11 passes for 36 yards, and fullback Mike Klidder added 56 yards rushing on nine carries.

Stomping ground

Transfer Overaitis rules old turf

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Tara Overaitis played like she never left.

The 5-foot-10 All-State and her new teammates at Dearborn Divine Child also played like there was never a doubt Thursday, rolling to a 66-43 girls basketball victory over host Livonia Ladywood.

Overaitis, who transferred to Divine Child after three seasons

BASKETBALL

with Ladywood, led all scorers with 19 points (on eight of 11 shooting from the floor). — 5

She scored 12 of her team's first 14 points as the defending state Class B champions improved to 8-1 overall and 3-0 in the Catholic League's Central Division.

Overaitis, who left Ladywood last January in wake of coach Ed

Kavanaugh's firing, played with only a slight bit of trepidation.

She wasted little time in scoring, hitting a short baseline shot just 38 seconds into the ballgame.

"The first basket kind of set the tone," Overaitis said. "I get a little nervous before every game, but actually I felt kind of at ease because I knew the school, my teammates and my coaches were all behind me."

Senior point guard Carrie Carpenter, DC's floor general, also took the pressure off Overaitis by scoring 15 points, not to mention her tireless ball-hawking of Ladywood's guards on the defensive side.

"She runs the offense like a real leader," Overaitis said. "What makes her so good is that she sees the whole floor."

Ladywood, which slipped to 4-3 overall and 0-3 in the Central, couldn't cope with the Falcons' full-court trapping defense. The Blazers committed a total of 29 turnovers, including 25 through three quarters.

"We scouted them twice and we felt the name of the game was pressure and create turnovers," Divine Child coach Mary Lou Jansen said. "We knew we couldn't match up with Ladywood in a half-court game."

Ladywood led on only two different occasions during the first half.

Senior guard Melissa Campion finished a three-point play with 5:34 to go in the opening quarter to give the Blazers a 6-4 advantage.

Becky Bilicki, another senior guard, then hit a pair of three-pointers and converted a pair of free throws with 4:16 left in the second period to put Ladywood on top 20-18.

But the lead was short-lived, as Divine Child regrouped to gain a 33-22 halftime advantage.

Afterwards, Jansen realized she was without a key ingredient.

See BLAZERS, 3C

Warriors 54, C'ville 21

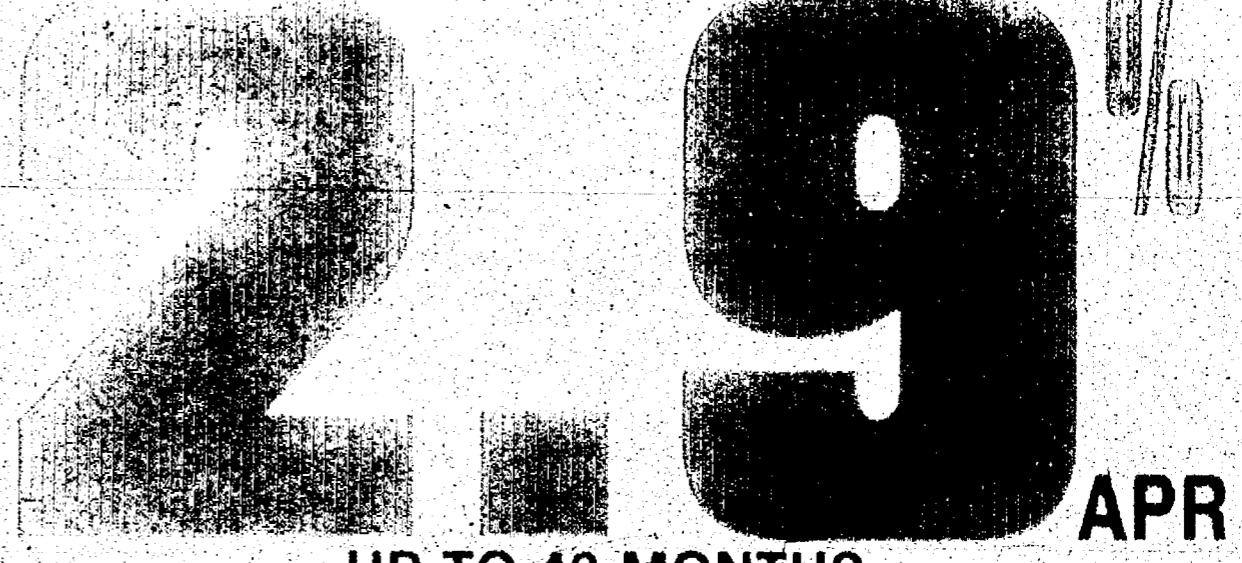


ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lutheran Westland's Krista Slezsak (left) turns the corner on Clarenceville's Stacy Bishop-Rick in a Metro Conference clash. Cage roundup, Page 3C.

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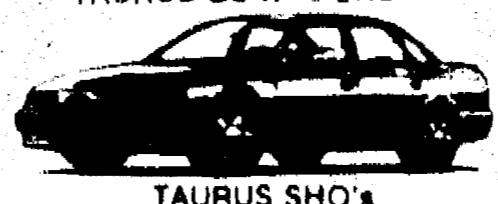
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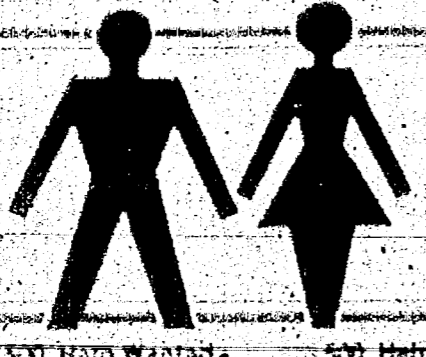
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500 Help Wanted
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

500 Help Wanted
SURVEILLANCE ASSISTANT
TEACHING POSITIONS
TEACHERS/AIDES

500 Help Wanted
THE SECOND CITY
TOOL/MAKER
OXBOW MACHINE PRODUCTS

500 Help Wanted
Warehouse/Driver/Helper
Warehouse Help
Warehouse Person

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
BURNOUT MEDICALS
CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDES/HOMEMAKERS
HOME HEALTH AIDES

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
NURSING STUDENTS

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
NURSES ASSISTANTS

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
NURSES ASSISTANTS

500 Help Wanted
TECHNICAL WRITER
TECHNICAL WRITER

500 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER
AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION

500 Help Wanted
TECHNICAL WRITER
TECHNICAL WRITER

500 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER
AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
VALUABLE OPPORTUNITY
DENTAL ASSISTANT

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DIETARY AIDES
DIETARY AIDES

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LIVE-IN HOME HEALTH AIDES
LIVE-IN HOME HEALTH AIDES

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL RECEP-TIONIST/BILLER
MEDICAL RECEP-TIONIST/BILLER

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL RECEP-TIONIST/BILLER
MEDICAL RECEP-TIONIST/BILLER

500 Help Wanted
STOCK CLERK
STOCK CLERK

500 Help Wanted
STOCK & DISPLAY
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Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTAL ASSISTANT

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CARS, TRUCKS, & VANS
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THREE DISCOUNTS & REBATES!

'95's are here and we're dealing!



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\$500 REBATE OR
7.9 APR FINANCING*
1994 ESCORTS



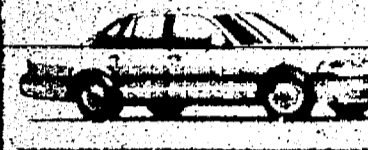
56 IN STOCK
\$900 REBATE OR
7.9 APR FINANCING*
1994 ESCORTS



44 IN STOCK
\$1400 REBATE OR
7.9 APR FINANCING*
1994 THUNDERBIRDS



35 IN STOCK
\$900 REBATE OR
7.9 APR FINANCING*
1994 TAURUS



25 IN STOCK
\$1600 REBATE OR
7.9 APR FINANCING*
1994 TAURUS



36 IN STOCK
\$1150 REBATE OR
2.9 APR FINANCING*
1994 TAURUS

• USED CARS •

1992 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, 29,000 miles, like new. Stk. #501. \$8495	1993 TEMPO Automatic, air, low miles. Stk. #5021A. \$9495
1994 MUSTANG GT Automatic, loaded, leather, like new. Stk. #51. \$18,995	1988 THUNDERBIRD V8, auto, air, full power, A title. Stk. #5104A. \$6995
1992 ESCORT 4 DOOR LX Loaded, excellent condition! Stk. #9226A. \$7995	'94 DRIVER'S ED CLASS ASPIRES • ESCORTS • TEMPOS LIKE NEW, ALL ON SALE. FROM \$8226
1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Loaded, 25,000 miles, 1 owner, like new. Stk. #7629A. \$10,995	

1992 RANGER SUPERCAB 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power. Stk. #491. \$9995	1994 RANGER SPLASH 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, power, 5,000 miles. Stk. #3215A. \$12,495
1991 RANGER SUPERCAB V6 automatic, air, loaded, 32,000 miles. Stk. #3067A. \$10,995	1988 F-250 V8, air, low miles, 2 tone, 1 owner. Stk. # 8787A. \$9995
1992 RANGER SPORT 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, power, 29,000 miles. Stk. #356. \$8495	1991 F-150 V8, automatic, air, low miles. Stk. #9626A. \$12,995
1994 RANGER XLT 9,800 miles, 1 owner. Stk. #9700A. \$9995	1993 F-150 SUPERCAB XL Auto, air, power, A title. Stk. #2340A. \$14,995

XLT - Eddie Bauer
Sport - Limited
Your Choice **SAVE \$ \$ \$**

66 IN STOCK
\$1000 REBATE OR
7.9 APR FINANCING*
1994 RANGERS 4x2 AND 4x4

35 IN STOCK
\$1000 REBATE OR
7.9 APR FINANCING*
1994 BRONGOS

12 IN STOCK
\$2000 REBATE OR
7.9 APR FINANCING*
1994 BRONGOS

75 IN STOCK
\$1000 REBATE OR
7.9 APR FINANCING*
1994 CONVERSION VANS

30 IN STOCK
\$2000 REBATE OR
7.9 APR FINANCING*
1994 CONVERSION VANS

• USED TRUCKS/VANS •

1994 EXPLORER XLT 4 door, 4 wheel drive, loaded, low, low miles! 2 to choose. \$21,995	1993 AEROSTAR Full power, 12,000 miles. A title. Stk. #9365A. \$13,995
1991 E-150 CONVERSION VAN V8, automatic, loaded, like new! Stk. #8775A. \$13,995	1992 AEROSTAR XL V6, automatic, full power, high capacity air, 17,000 miles, like new! Stk. #515. \$12,995
1993 EXPLORER 2 door, 4x4, automatic, air, loaded, one owner. Stk. #527. \$17,495	1993 E-150 TRADEWINDS CONVERSION Loaded, TV, VCR! Stk. #509. \$18,495

1994	1993	1992	1991
1	1	1	1
1	1	1	1
1	1	1	1

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DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

Belleville/Canton
9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD 697-9161
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
NOW OPEN SATURDAYS 10-4

ALL NEW
1995 CONTOUR
NOW IN STOCK!

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PLAN
HEADQUARTERS

FINAL DAY
Monday, October 3rd

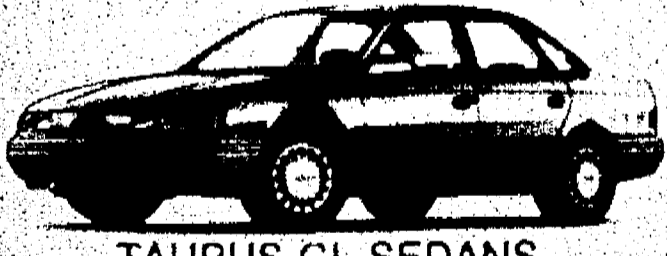
AVIS FORD

FINAL DAY
Monday, October 3rd

AVIS FORD IS OFFERING

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING CAR AT 2.9% APR

"DON'T MISS OUT!!"



TAURUS GL SEDANS



TAURUS LX SEDANS



TAURUS GL WAGONS



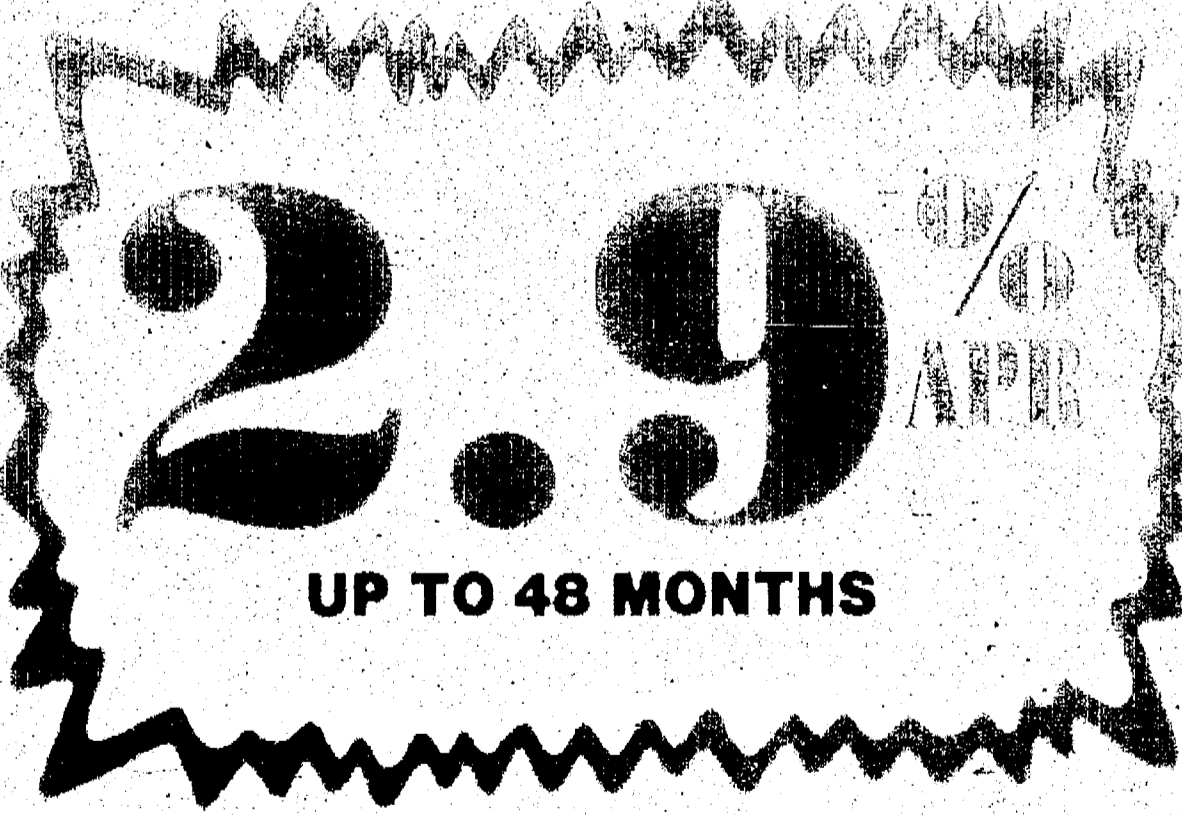
TAURUS LX WAGONS



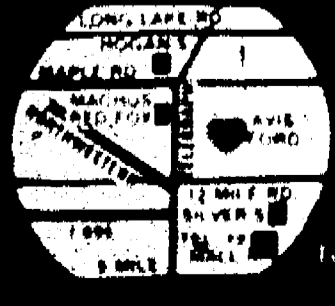
TAURUS SHO's



ALL NEW '95 TAURUS SE SEDAN



We have made a Special Purchase of 250 Brand New 1994 and 1995 Taurus'. These cars are in stock & ready to go.
OPEN LATE MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd UNTIL 9:00 P.M.



OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY
7am to 10pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
OPEN 7am to 7pm

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OR

355-7500

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd is the Final Day
To Get America's #1 Selling Car
FORD TAURUS AT**

We have made a Special Purchase of
**250 Brand New
1994 & 1995 Taurus'.**
These cars are in stock and ready
to go. **TAURUS GL SEDANS &
WAGONS, TAURUS LX SEDANS &
WAGONS, TAURUS SHO's,
AND THE ALL NEW 1995
TAURUS SE SEDAN**

2 APR
UP TO
48
MONTHS

**DON'T MISS
OUT!!
TAURUS
THE NO. 1
SELLING CAR
IN AMERICA!!**


HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



**NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
4 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window damister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$11,840 IS \$9601*



**NEW 1994
RANGER**

Was \$10,380

IS \$8380

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass moldings, rear anti lock brakes, dome light instrumentation, rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, interval wipers, clear coat paint. Stock #3501.



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
3 DOOR**

Power steering, AM/FM stereo, console, light group convenience group, side window damister, child safety locks, rear window defroster, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

**Was \$12,790
IS \$9811***



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**

Power steering, AM/FM stereo, console, light group convenience group, side window damister, child safety locks, rear window defroster, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.


**Was \$13,135
IS \$9811***



**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, light group convenience group, side window damister, child safety locks, rear window defroster, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.


**Was \$12,645
IS \$9212***



**NEW 1994 PROBE
3 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, console, light group convenience group, side window damister, child safety locks, rear window defroster, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

**Was \$16,560
IS \$13,701***



NEW 1994 TAURUS GL

Power steering, power brakes, console, light group convenience group, side window damister, child safety locks, rear window defroster, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

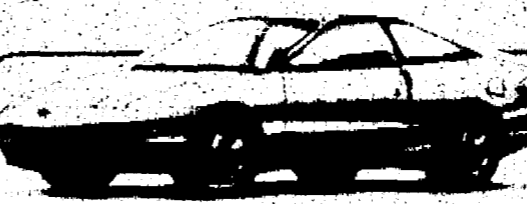
**Was \$17,935
IS \$14,801***



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Power steering, power brakes, console, light group convenience group, side window damister, child safety locks, rear window defroster, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.


**Was \$18,275
IS \$15,421***



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Power steering, power brakes, console, light group convenience group, side window damister, child safety locks, rear window defroster, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

**Was \$20,540
IS \$16,721***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

Power steering, power brakes, console, light group convenience group, side window damister, child safety locks, rear window defroster, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

**Was \$21,240
IS \$17,601***



**NEW 1994 CROWN
VICTORIA LX**

Power steering, power brakes, console, light group convenience group, side window damister, child safety locks, rear window defroster, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

**Was \$23,175
IS \$18,601***



NEW 1994 F-150

Power steering, power brakes, console, light group convenience group, side window damister, child safety locks, rear window defroster, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

**Was \$15,599
IS \$12,403***



**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR
XL PLUS**
Stock #3846. Was \$20,700

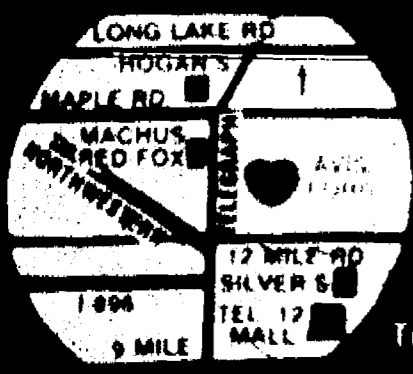
\$16,188*



**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL
PLUS EXTENDED**
Stock #3235. Was \$22,100

\$18,188

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Dealer's appraisals subject to change. Dealer's price may vary.



LONG LAKE RD
HOGAN'S
MAPLE RD
MACHUS
RED FOX
SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE RD
SILVER LAKE
MALL
1.804
9 MILE

OPEN MONDAY
AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
Tuesday Wednesday Friday
OPEN 7am to 7pm

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

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OR

355-7500

EMPLOYMENT

507 Help Wanted Part Time BATHHOUSE ATTENDANT ... Call 310-551-4414	507 Help Wanted Part Time DRY CLEAN PART-TIME ... Call 310-551-4414	507 Help Wanted Part Time MANUAL LABORER ... Call 310-551-4414	507 Help Wanted Part Time THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY ... Call 310-551-4414	507 Help Wanted Part Time RECEPTIONIST ... Call 310-551-4414	508 Help Wanted Domestic FLEXIBLE BABY SITTER ... Call 310-551-4414	508 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER ... Call 310-551-4414	508 Help Wanted Domestic CAREGIVER ... Call 310-551-4414	508 Help Wanted Domestic CHILD CARE ASSISTANT ... Call 310-551-4414
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PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

1-900-454-8088
COST \$1.95 PER MINUTE

- Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
- Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
- Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
- Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

620 Men Seeking Women ADULTS: possibilities unlimited. New in town, successful business man, love life, music & fun. Handsome, 30's, 5'9", blond, blue eyes. Open to long distance. Reply to: 44925	620 Men Seeking Women ATHLETIC, marriage minded, sea the light side, 33, energetic, hard-working, single, friendly, many interests. Seeking attractive, single white female, 25-35, 5'6"-5'8", 120-140 lbs, 24-34, average build, fun loving & affectionate for companionship & lasting relationship. 44928	620 Men Seeking Women DIVORCED, white, 5'6", 100lb, young looking 31. Good career, friend of being alone into sports, working out, outdoor sports, movies, music & long walks. Looking for 24-34, average build, fun loving & affectionate for companionship & lasting relationship. 44929	620 Men Seeking Women I NEED HELP with my roommate. He's recently divorced, attractive, 27, 5'10", blue eyes, brown hair, looking for female, 22-30, non smoker, no kids, honest, fun loving, relationship. 44930	620 Men Seeking Women SINGLE white male 30, good looking, 5'11", 160 lbs, blue eyes, 11, fit. Seeking single white female, 24 to 34 for possible relationship. 44931	621 Women Seeking Men ACCOMPLISHED, ATTRACTIVE, all-female energetic, youthful, petite. 45-year-old, business woman, seeks to meet an intelligent, single guy who's willing to venture down the road of friendship & possibly more. All else can be worked out, happy with life. 44932	621 Women Seeking Men CHILLY WEATHER ALERT: forecast upcoming! Need warm arms for hugs, cuddling, caring by romantic, sexy, mature, single A also a good cook. Wishes to meet Mr. Wonderful, 6 ft, 6 ft, non-smoking, social drinker for fun & possible relationship. 44933	621 Women Seeking Men SENSUAL single senior lady, white, 5'3", 135, brown hair, hazel eyes, sharp dresser, loves dancing, dining out, movies, theatre & a good cook. Wishes to meet Mr. Wonderful, 6 ft, 6 ft, non-smoking, social drinker for fun & possible relationship. 44934
620 Men Seeking Women ABLE single white male, attractive, 35 (born 25), 5'8", 150, educated, health conscious. Seeking single white female, 25-35, 5'6"-5'8", 120-140 lbs, 24-34, average build, fun loving & affectionate for companionship & lasting relationship. 44935	620 Men Seeking Women ATTRACTIVE, never married white male, 37, 5'10", 170 lbs, blue eyes, 11, fit. Seeking single white female, 25-35, 5'6"-5'8", 120-140 lbs, 24-34, average build, fun loving & affectionate for companionship & lasting relationship. 44936	620 Men Seeking Women EASY GOING, handsome, professional, 30, 5'10", 170 lbs, blue eyes, 11, fit. Seeking single white female, 25-35, 5'6"-5'8", 120-140 lbs, 24-34, average build, fun loving & affectionate for companionship & lasting relationship. 44937	620 Men Seeking Women I NEED HELP with my roommate. He's recently divorced, attractive, 27, 5'10", blue eyes, brown hair, looking for female, 22-30, non smoker, no kids, honest, fun loving, relationship. 44938	620 Men Seeking Women SINGLE white male 30, good looking, 5'11", 160 lbs, blue eyes, 11, fit. Seeking single white female, 24 to 34 for possible relationship. 44939	621 Women Seeking Men ADVENTUROUS, attractive, African American, 42, 5'11", 160 lbs, blue eyes, 11, fit. Seeking single white female, 25-35, 5'6"-5'8", 120-140 lbs, 24-34, average build, fun loving & affectionate for companionship & lasting relationship. 44940	621 Women Seeking Men DIVORCED WHITE female, 35, 5'6", 120 lbs, blue eyes, 11, fit. Seeking single white male, 30-40, 5'10"-6'0", 170-180 lbs, 24-34, average build, fun loving & affectionate for companionship & lasting relationship. 44941	621 Women Seeking Men SINGLE white female, 45, attractive, professional, independent, athletic, fun-loving, love music, dancing, romance. If you're emotionally/financially secure, single at least 5 years & non-smoker, please call. 44942
620 Men Seeking Women ADULTS: possibilities unlimited. New in town, successful business man, love life, music & fun. Handsome, 30's, 5'9", blond, blue eyes. Open to long distance. Reply to: 44925	620 Men Seeking Women ATHLETIC, marriage minded, sea the light side, 33, energetic, hard-working, single, friendly, many interests. Seeking attractive, single white female, 25-35, 5'6"-5'8", 120-140 lbs, 24-34, average build, fun loving & affectionate for companionship & lasting relationship. 44928	620 Men Seeking Women DIVORCED, white, 5'6", 100lb, young looking 31. Good career, friend of being alone into sports, working out, outdoor sports, movies, music & long walks. Looking for 24-34, average build, fun loving & affectionate for companionship & lasting relationship. 44929	620 Men Seeking Women I NEED HELP with my roommate. He's recently divorced, attractive, 27, 5'10", blue eyes, brown hair, looking for female, 22-30, non smoker, no kids, honest, fun loving, relationship. 44930	620 Men Seeking Women SINGLE white male 30, good looking, 5'11", 160 lbs, blue eyes, 11, fit. Seeking single white female, 24 to 34 for possible relationship. 44931	621 Women Seeking Men ACCOMPLISHED, ATTRACTIVE, all-female energetic, youthful, petite. 45-year-old, business woman, seeks to meet an intelligent, single guy who's willing to venture down the road of friendship & possibly more. All else can be worked out, happy with life. 44932	621 Women Seeking Men CHILLY WEATHER ALERT: forecast upcoming! Need warm arms for hugs, cuddling, caring by romantic, sexy, mature, single A also a good cook. Wishes to meet Mr. Wonderful, 6 ft, 6 ft, non-smoking, social drinker for fun & possible relationship. 44933	621 Women Seeking Men SENSUAL single senior lady, white, 5'3", 135, brown hair, hazel eyes, sharp dresser, loves dancing, dining out, movies, theatre & a good cook. Wishes to meet Mr. Wonderful, 6 ft, 6 ft, non-smoking, social drinker for fun & possible relationship. 44934

astronomer

discovers heavenly body.

YOU TOO, CAN PUT STARS IN SOMEONE'S EYES

PERSONAL SCENE

Appearing Every Monday & Thursday in The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper

For Details Call 591-0900

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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Below is the form to the ad, fax, or mail us with it for sending your ad to the newspaper.

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Meet in a well lit and public place for your first encounter and do not give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.

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- PERSONAL SCENE Ads, containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted.
- The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement. PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older who are seeking individuals with similar interests.

Men seeking women..... 620 Sports interests..... 622 Travel companions..... 624

Women seeking men..... 621 Seniors..... 623

Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line.

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

CAREGIVERS
 Caregivers needed for elderly individuals in home care. Must have experience in personal care, meal preparation, and light housework. Competitive wages and benefits. Call: 313-455-1234

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
 Position available for a child care center. Must have a degree in early childhood education and be CPR certified. Call: 313-455-1234

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 Executive residences for sale in prime locations. Call: 313-455-1234

509 Help Wanted Couples

511 Entertainment
The Bridal Directory
 Suburban Life Section of the O.E. Newspapers. The Third Thursday of Every Month!

THE BRIDAL DIRECTORY
 Lists local services & products needed to create a Perfect Wedding!

Vanessa
 953-2088

515 Child Care

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
 Assistance for elderly individuals in home care. Call: 313-455-1234

517 Job Wanted Male / Female
 Job openings for various positions. Call: 313-455-1234

700 Auction Sales

701 Collectibles
 Collectible items for sale. Call: 313-455-1234

702 Antiques
 Antiques for sale. Call: 313-455-1234

706 Garage Sales Oakland

707 Garage Sales Wayne
 Garage sales in Wayne County. Call: 313-455-1234

707 Garage Sales Wayne

708 Household Goods Oakland County
 Household goods for sale in Oakland County. Call: 313-455-1234

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
 Miscellaneous items for sale in Wayne County. Call: 313-455-1234

715 Computers Sales & Service

716 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
 Lawn, garden, and farm equipment. Call: 313-455-1234

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

718 Flooring Materials
 Flooring materials for sale. Call: 313-455-1234

508 Help Wanted Domestic

509 Help Wanted Couples
 Job openings for couples. Call: 313-455-1234

510 Job Wanted Male / Female
 Job openings for males and females. Call: 313-455-1234

511 Entertainment

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723 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks... 313-421-5522	730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment Treadmill, exercise bike, rowing machine... 313-421-5522	735 Wanted To Buy Wanted to buy... 313-421-5522	739 Aquariums/Fish Services Aquarium, fish, plants... 313-421-5522	740 Pet Services Dog obedience training... 313-421-5522	744 Horses, Livestock Equipment Horses, livestock equipment... 313-421-5522	738 Household Pets Dogs, cats, birds... 313-421-5522	800 Rec. Vehicles TRANSPORTATION #800-884 Recreational vehicles, transportation... 800-884-XXXX	800 Snowmobiles Snowmobiles... 313-421-5522	808 Boats & Motors Boats, motors... 313-421-5522	807 Boat Parts & Service Boat parts, service... 313-421-5522	808 Vehicle & Boat Storage Vehicle and boat storage... 313-421-5522	812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes Motorcycles, mini-bikes... 313-421-5522	814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes Campers, trailers, motorhomes... 313-421-5522	818 Auto & Truck Parts & Service Auto and truck parts and service... 313-421-5522	819 Auto Services - Financing Auto services, financing... 313-421-5522	820 Autos Wanted Autos wanted... 313-421-5522	821 Junk Cars Wanted Junk cars wanted... 313-421-5522	822 Trucks For Sale Trucks for sale... 313-421-5522	822 Trucks For Sale Trucks for sale... 313-421-5522	823 Vans Vans... 313-421-5522	824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives Jeeps and other 4-wheel drives... 313-421-5522
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USED CARS AND TRUCKS MONDAY MARKETPLACE SHOP and SAVE



ARE WE NUTS?

Every 92-93 Taurus Liquidated at

20 In stock

\$99⁰⁰ Over Cont

This Week Only

92 TAURUS LX \$10,454*

93 TAURUS SHO \$15,774*

93 TAURUS LX \$11,879*

93 TAURUS GL \$10,465*

Call 582-1172

FAIRLANE Ford

14552 Michigan Ave

Buying a Used Car Can Be Risky.

Blackwell Ford can help minimize the risk you take when purchasing a used vehicle. Every used vehicle sold by Blackwell Ford undergoes extensive reconditioning and safety inspection before it is offered for sale. If the vehicle does not meet our high standards, it will never be displayed on our lot. In the unlikely event that something does go wrong with your vehicle during the first 30 days or 2,000 miles, whichever occurs first, we will stand behind it 100% and repair it free of charge. It's that simple. We offer new car price of mind with your used vehicle purchase. Stop in today to see our large selection of quality used vehicles, all priced to sell. And please remember...


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Imported Cars

1993 Acura Integra EX (4-cyl) \$19,990
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 1993 Acura Integra EX (4-cyl) \$19,990

94 BMW CLEARANCE ON NOW!!!

WAS NOW
 1994 BMW 324i (4-cyl) \$31,990
 1994 BMW 324i (4-cyl) \$31,990
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Imported Cars

1993 Acura Integra EX (4-cyl) \$19,990
 1993 Acura Integra EX (4-cyl) \$19,990
 1993 Acura Integra EX (4-cyl) \$19,990

852 Antique and Classic Cars

1994 Ford F-150 (4-cyl) \$14,990
 1994 Ford F-150 (4-cyl) \$14,990
 1994 Ford F-150 (4-cyl) \$14,990

Imported Cars

1993 Acura Integra EX (4-cyl) \$19,990
 1993 Acura Integra EX (4-cyl) \$19,990
 1993 Acura Integra EX (4-cyl) \$19,990

854 American Motors

1993 AMC Eagle (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 AMC Eagle (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 AMC Eagle (4-cyl) \$16,990

855 Eagle

1993 Eagle (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Eagle (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Eagle (4-cyl) \$16,990

856 Buick

1993 Buick (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Buick (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Buick (4-cyl) \$16,990

857 Chrysler

1993 Chrysler (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Chrysler (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Chrysler (4-cyl) \$16,990

858 Dodge

1993 Dodge (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Dodge (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Dodge (4-cyl) \$16,990

859 Ford

1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990

860 Chevy

1993 Chevy (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Chevy (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Chevy (4-cyl) \$16,990

861 Oldsmobile

1993 Oldsmobile (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Oldsmobile (4-cyl) \$16,990
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862 Pontiac

1993 Pontiac (4-cyl) \$16,990
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 1993 Pontiac (4-cyl) \$16,990

863 Volvo

1993 Volvo (4-cyl) \$16,990
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PROBLEM CREDIT?

NO PROBLEM!

Just Because You've Lost Your Job, Missed a Few Payments, Been Bankrupt or Had Credit Problems Doesn't Mean You Can't Drive a New or Pre-Owned Car, Truck or Van!

BRUCE CAMPBELL

1994 Buick (4-cyl) \$14,990
 1994 Buick (4-cyl) \$14,990
 1994 Buick (4-cyl) \$14,990

BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE

772-8600

Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dick Scott Dodge

451-2110 USED CARS 562-3322

1993 Dodge (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Dodge (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Dodge (4-cyl) \$16,990

FOX HILLS

451-2110 USED CARS 562-3322

1993 Fox Hills (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Fox Hills (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Fox Hills (4-cyl) \$16,990

864 Dodge

1993 Dodge (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Dodge (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Dodge (4-cyl) \$16,990

865 Ford

1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990

866 Ford

1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990

867 Ford

1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990

868 Ford

1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
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869 Ford

1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990

870 Ford

1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990

871 Ford

1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
 1993 Ford (4-cyl) \$16,990
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BRUCE CAMPBELL

1994 Buick (4-cyl) \$14,990
 1994 Buick (4-cyl) \$14,990
 1994 Buick (4-cyl) \$14,990

Bob Jeanotte Buick

313-453-4411

BRUCE CAMPBELL

1994 Buick (4-cyl) \$14,990
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VILLAGE FORD IS COMBINING TWO HUGE USED CAR LOTS TO GIVE YOU THE LARGEST SELECTION ANYWHERE!

THE BEST USED CAR & TRUCK SELECTION ANYWHERE IS AT Village Ford

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- 1993 EAGLE SUMMIT \$6980
- 1992 ESCORT LX \$6980
- 1992 ESCORT GT \$6280
- 1990 TEMPO GL \$4980
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- 1990 ESCORT GT \$5280
- 1990 ESCORT LX \$4580
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- 1988 MUSTANG LX \$3680

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- 1987 FORD E-150 \$4980
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- 1991 SAMURAI \$4980
- 1991 CHEVY S-10 \$4980
- 1989 F-150 XLT \$7980
- 1987 F-150 \$5580
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- 1988 MUSTANG LX \$3950
- 1988 TEMPO GL \$4280
- 1987 SABLE \$4980
- 1984 LTD CROWN VIC \$2980
- 1984 LINCOLN MARK \$3980
- 1989 GEO SPECTRUM \$2980
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- 1988 SABLE LS WAGON \$4980
- 1995 THUNDERBIRD \$2480

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'94 LUMINA MINI-VAN

Now \$15,495

'94 CHEVY GLADIATOR 3/4 TON VAN

Now \$16,995

'94 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP

Now \$18,295

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SAVE ADDITIONAL 5% ON ANY NEW VEHICLE

NEW SALES HOURS

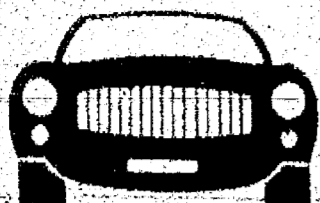
MON THURS 9AM-9PM
 FR SAT 8AM-6PM

Lou Lariche

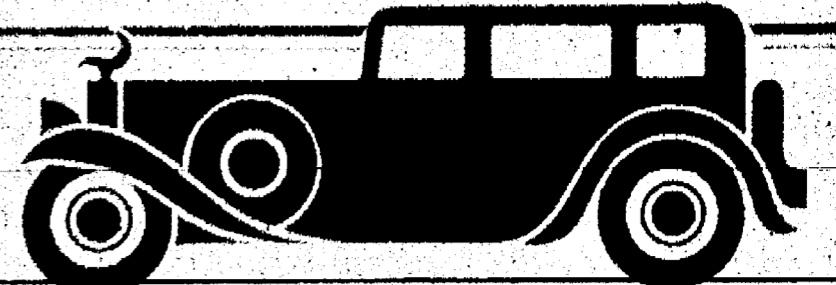
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LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797

40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth



AUTOMOTIVE



<p>668 Geo 1994 TRACER 2 dr. auto. 1.6L, 1500 miles, \$10,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Dodge 453-5749</p> <p>1994 Geo Prizm 4 dr. auto. 1.6L, 1500 miles, \$10,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Dodge 453-5749</p> <p>1994 Geo Prizm 4 dr. auto. 1.6L, 1500 miles, \$10,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Dodge 453-5749</p> <p>1994 Geo Prizm 4 dr. auto. 1.6L, 1500 miles, \$10,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Dodge 453-5749</p>	<p>870 Honda 1994 Accord LX 4 dr. auto. 1.8L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Dodge 453-5749</p> <p>1994 Accord LX 4 dr. auto. 1.8L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Dodge 453-5749</p> <p>1994 Accord LX 4 dr. auto. 1.8L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Dodge 453-5749</p>	<p>872 Lincoln 1994 Town Car 1994 Signature 4 dr. auto. 5.0L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. FAIRLANE FORD (313) 582-1172</p> <p>1994 Town Car 1994 Signature 4 dr. auto. 5.0L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. FAIRLANE FORD (313) 582-1172</p>	<p>874 Mercury 1994 Cougar 1994 LS 4 dr. auto. 2.8L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Dodge 453-5749</p> <p>1994 Cougar 1994 LS 4 dr. auto. 2.8L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Dodge 453-5749</p>	<p>876 Oldsmobile 1994 Delta 1994 SE 4 dr. auto. 2.3L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. TAMAROFF DODGE 354-6600</p> <p>1994 Delta 1994 SE 4 dr. auto. 2.3L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. TAMAROFF DODGE 354-6600</p>	<p>880 Pontiac 1994 Formula 1994 3 speed, under 15,000 miles, \$11,995. ROCHESTER 625-0100</p> <p>1994 Formula 1994 3 speed, under 15,000 miles, \$11,995. ROCHESTER 625-0100</p>	<p>881 Saturn 1994 SC 4 dr. auto. 1.9L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. ROCHESTER 625-0100</p> <p>1994 SC 4 dr. auto. 1.9L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. ROCHESTER 625-0100</p>	<p>882 Toyota 1994 Camry 1994 LE 4 dr. auto. 2.2L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. ROCHESTER 625-0100</p> <p>1994 Camry 1994 LE 4 dr. auto. 2.2L, 1500 miles, \$11,995. ROCHESTER 625-0100</p>
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WOW! \$166⁰⁸ per month

1995 Saturn SL

(\$166⁰⁸/Month; \$1,500/Down; 36/Months)

\$166⁰⁸ per month for 36 months based on a 1995 Saturn SL Sedan with 5-speed, AC, MSRP including transportation of \$11,295. Down payment of \$1,500.00, first month payment of \$166.08, plus security deposit of \$175.00 for a total of \$1,811.08 due at lease signing. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. 36 monthly payments total \$6,337.44. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,688.15.

GM's lease offers lower than market rates. Monthly charges of \$166.08 are based on a 1995 Saturn SL Sedan with 5-speed, AC, MSRP including transportation of \$11,295. Down payment of \$1,500.00, first month payment of \$166.08, plus security deposit of \$175.00 for a total of \$1,811.08 due at lease signing. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. 36 monthly payments total \$6,337.44. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,688.15.

ALL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Saturn of Plymouth
9301 Massey Drive • I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
453-7890

'95's NOW ARRIVING!
A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

Mon-Thurs
Tues-Wed
Open Saturdays

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1
CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd IS THE FINAL DAY
TO GET AMERICAS #1 SELLING CAR
FORD TAURUS AT

2.9%

APR

UP TO 48 MONTHS

WE HAVE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
250 BRAND NEW 1994 & 1995 FORD TAURUS'.
THESE CARS ARE IN STOCK AND READY TO GO!

TAURUS LX SEDANS

TAURUS GL SEDANS

TAURUS LX WAGONS

TAURUS GL WAGONS

ALL NEW '95 TAURUS SE SEDAN

TAURUS SHO's

Avis Ford

1-800-348-AVIS

355-7500

CATCHER

The Savings Spirit!

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1994 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Auto, air, tilt, electric rear defogger, white wall tires, carpet savers. Stock #95561.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">WAS \$14,063 SALE PRICE \$12,599*</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1994 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3.8 V-6, full power, 15" aluminum wheels, power seat, carpet savers, much, much more. Stock #95564.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">WAS \$19,995 SALE PRICE \$18,599*</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1994 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Air, power windows, cassette, rear defogger, 14" wheels, carpet savers, much, much more! Stock #95531.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">WAS \$15,135 SALE PRICE \$13,499*</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1994 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">3.8 V-6, dual comfort air, cruise, concert sound, keyless trunk release, carpet savers, much, much more. Stock #95047/DEMO.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">WAS \$20,987 SALE PRICE \$16,999*</p>

The All-New 1995 Riviera

12 Available

Come In... We have a great selection priced to please your budget.

BOB JEANNOTTE

BUICK

"Save A Lot with Bob Jeannotte"

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Corner Lilley, Plymouth

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
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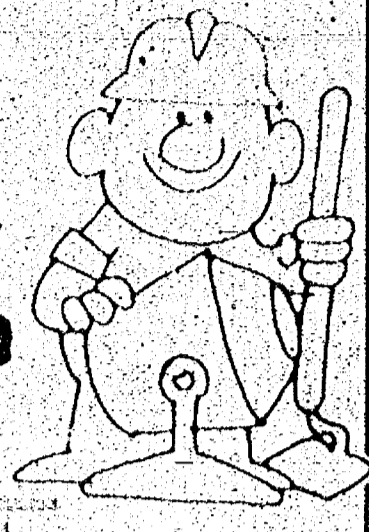
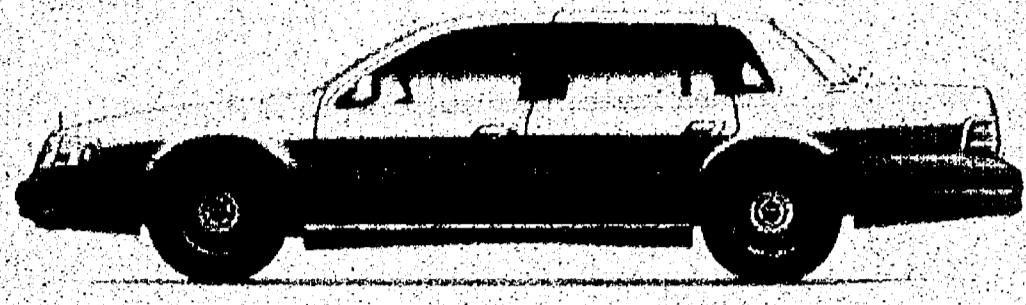
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