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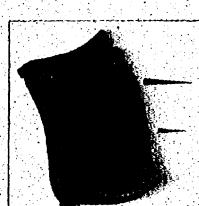
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A purchase agreement of \$495,000 has been reached between Wayne-

Westland officials and backers of the charter school, known as the Monroe Developmental Academy.

However, the sale is not yet final, said Greg Baracy, Wayne-Westland's assistant superintendent of general administration.

The charter achool group had wanted to use the former Monroe Elementary School in Wayne, which also was

closed this year, but Wayne-Westland officials decided not to sell the building for now.

Altogether, four Wayne-Westland elementaries closed this year because of impending enrollment decreases. Sixth graders are being shifted to middle schools under a restructuring

Former Monroe principal Chuck

Stockwell, who just retired from the public school system this year, is among the key players in the charter

In a series of tape-recorded menage es for the Monroe Developmental Academy, Stockwell told of the new

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Offensive odor traced to compost at dump

BY DARRELL CLEM

A strong odor that blankeded some Westland neighborhowla last week was traced to a landfill near Van Horn Road and 1-275, near the Canton-Van Buren Township boundary, Westland fire officials said

County air quality officials have indicated that the odor is coming from compact being imported to the landfill, but said the problem should sub-

aide by the end of this week when the material is buried.

Complaints came Monday and Tuesday from residents in the Curtis. Woods subdivision, in the Palmer-Newburgh area of Westland, but the order was detected as far north as the

south and east of Van Born at 1-275," George Riley, assistant fire chief, said

In a report to Westland City Council president Thomas Brown, "The odor was very strong and offensive and had

the smell of rotten garbage. Residents in the Palmer-Newburgh area have long complained that odors in their neighborhood are coming from the Textron Automotive plant, "It was determined that the odor on Newburgh north of Palmer. The by the time county officials arrived on was being emitted from the landfill plant makes automotive interior the scene, "they were unable to detect

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When strong odors blanketed the neighborhood last week, fire officials contacted the Wayne County Air Quality Management Division. But,

Spending is key to school board victories

BY DARRELL CLEM STATE WRITER

Money counts in Wayne-Westland school board elections."

The two winners of the June 12 school board race also spent the most money, according to campaign expense reports filed at the Wayne County Elections Office.

Top vote-getter Martha Pitaenbarger raised \$2,807 and spent \$2.577, while second-place winner David James received \$2,179 and spent \$2,044, an analysis of the reports shows. .

That compares to just \$148. spent by the only other candidate, Ed Turner, who lost the race. Turner didn't have to file campaign expense reports because he spent less than \$1,000, but he disclosed the amount to the Observ-

School board members are paid \$30 a meeting, but they can earn no more than \$1,530 a year for meetings. They also get \$300 for mileage expenses.

Turner conceded that a lack of campaign money "was one factor" in his loss, but he said Pitsenbarger and James also had stronger support from school district employees.

One of those employees is Carol Gillentine, a politically involved custodian who managed both winning campaigns.

"I feel that it's extremely important that the candidates have at least \$2,000," she said. "You have to get the name out there, and you have to have money to get the name out there."

Campaign materials such as signs, fliers and bumper stickers were vital for political newcomers Pitsenbarger and James, because Turner, with a history of community involvement, had the edge on name recognition, Gillentine said.

"This, by no means, was just a walk-in," she said. "It was a hard campaign. But I'm very pleased with the two candidates that were elected. I think they're doing a good job."

The new board members took office July 1, replacing former

members Vicki Welty and Laurel Raisanen. The incumbents chose not to seek re-election.

Considering the spending gap, Turner's showing at the polls was impressive. He garnered 27.7 percent of the vote, compared to 33.6 percent for James and 38.7 percent for Pitsenbarger.

"I think I did a lot better than many people thought I'd do," Turner, a retired American Airlines employee, said.

"I do plan on running again," he said, adding that he will seek a board appointment if a vacancy

Meanwhile, campaign expense reports show that James, a Realtor, and Pitsenbarger, a clinical

social worker, received supportfrom school employees, political committees and some local government types. James also donated \$600 to his own campaign.

Pollowing is a partial list of contributors named in the campaign expense reports. Many donations came from fund-ra-

For James: Westland City Councilman Charles Pickering (\$100); former state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland (\$20); Councilman David Cox (\$20); school board member Patricia Brown's committee (\$20); assistant West- fight a threatened school board land fire chiefs Patrick Harder recall campaign that never mateand Mark Neal (\$20 each); West-rislized.

land cable-TV consultant Diane Abbott (\$20); former John Glenn High School essistant principal Mario Pleuss (\$20); Michigan Association of Realtors (\$200).

For Pitsenbarger: Westland Fire Chief Michael Reddy (\$100); board member Brown's committee (\$50); school board attorney Stewart Slatkin (\$100); the Wayne-Westland Building Administrators Association (\$100); the Wayne Metro Democratic Club (\$160); the Wayne-Westland Citizens Information Committee (\$190). The latter committee formed several months ago to

Theater students to perform in recital

An Ypsilanti man has been

Hugh Arthur Willett, 27, was ordered Thursday by 18th District Judge Gail McKnight to stand trial for first-degree child abuse. He could face 15 years in

The baby spent several weeks in a hospital, but is now recovering at home with her mother,

The Westland All-Stars, a chil-

dren's theater troupe, will per-

form in a summer recital at 8 p.m.

Friday in Bailey Center, on Ford

between Wayne Road and New-

The recital involves students

At Friday's performances,

Black's musical theater workshop

will perform "A Salute to Broad-

way's Children," and those in the

Shakespeare in the Park will han-

dle "Shakespeare's Greatest

In the first half of the produc-

from Carol-Ann Black's two the-

Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry said.

about 10 p.m. Jan. 2 while the father was baby-sitting the child at Forest Lane Apartments, 6200 N.

The father doesn't live with the child and its mother, but he would occasionally baby-sit the

While caring for the baby, the father is accused of child abuse that led to a fractured skull, though details about how the injury occurred haven't been dis-

tion, the Broadway revue will pay

tribute to child performers of

such hits as "Annie," "Les Miser-

ables," "Secret Garden," "The Sound of Music" and "West Side

Performera will be Dawn

Canales, Brittany Canfield, Sean

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main, Kati Krajewski, Bree

LaFortune, Olivia LaFortune, Ju-

lian Liss, Ian Maguire, Erin Mur-

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Musical accompanist will be

At one point, the mother had several weeks, he said. phoned home and was told by the suspect that "the child wouldn't stop crying," Terry said.

After the mother came home, she picked up the child and noticed that she "appeared to be in pain," the sergeant said.

The child was taken to Oakwood Hospital/Annapolia Center-Wayne and later moved to the University of Michigan Hospital in Wayne, where she was placed in an intensive care unit, Terry

A not-guilty plea had been entered for Willett prior to Thursday, when he appeared in court for a preliminary hearing. He chose to waive the hearing, in a move that averted testimony and automatically sent the case to Detroit Recorder's Court for trial.

He is scheduled to be arraigned in Recorder's Court Aug. 10.

Pending trial, Willett remains free on a personal bond, but he has been ordered to stay away

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Mary Ann Clos of Westland is researching a paper for a greduate course in consumer economics at Eastern Michigan University and scilcting the community's input. The Observer is printing this survey to help her potect readers' response regarding garage estes' alghe. The said that garage sale signs have become an appearance leaus in the city when the advertisement of these sales are displayed on pubic/city property.

Cine is investigating the issue and plans to propose a workable resolumany that would be acceptable to city officials and the community

flooders responding to the survey are asked to paylow the following questions and phone in their responses by calling 326-9631.

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If you have additional comments, feel free to share them. Thank you for your time.

Dad to be tried in infant abuse case

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

accused of fracturing his 9-weekold daughter's skull while babysitting her at a Westland apartment, a police sergeant reported.

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The incident allegedly occurred Wayne Road, Terry said.

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In the Shakespeare segment,

Chrissy Canales, Tiffany Coral,

lan Maguire and Steve Tietz will

perform some of Shakespeare's

scenes and sonnets to rock and

Black said both classes have

been preparing for this recital for

the past 10 weeks. The classes are

part of a year-round dramatics

program for children taught by

Black is a professional actress

who has appeared in a national

tour and numerous dinner the-

aters and summer stocks around

roll music.

Black.

the country. She is a graduate of Alma College with a bachelor of arts in theater and dance.

Planned for the upcoming fall classes are a full-scale production of "Li'l Abner." a musical based on Al Capp's popular comic strip, and "Shakespeare Alive," an overview of Shakespeare's works concluding with a recital that will serve as a pre-show for "Li'l

Anyone interested in joining the Westland All-Stars Booster Club may contact the recreation department supervisor, at 722-7620.

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ater classes.

Schultz.

Chartered through Central Michigan University, the charter school would use state money and charge no tuition. It would be located at the former Titus school on Henry Ruff, south of Cherry Hill.

Students age 5 to 13 would be placed in groups not by age, but by developmental needs, Stockwell said. They would advance at their own pace, staying in certain instructional units for a period of time ranging from eight weeks to three years.

The student-teacher ratio would be less than 15 to 1. Stockwell said in his recording.

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9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Child care would be available for a fee both before and after

Balley Recreation Center.

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Any Michigan student within the age range could apply, but they would have to have their own

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> In a release, Stockwell announced the enrollment dates of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays of Aug. 7, 8, 11, 14, 15, and 18, in a temporary office at 34831 E. Michigan Ave., a former pet store between Wayne Road and Second Street. The office will be open 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays of Aug. 9, 10, 6 and 17 as well as from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 12.

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district," school board president Francis "Bud" Winter said Fri-

"The potential loss of revenue could be harmful to the public schools," he said.

Charter schools accepting state dollars should have to comply with all state laws that apply to public schools, Winter said. If charter schools don't have to play by the same rules, he said he would be willing to join in a possi-

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Lunch break: Golfers at the YMCA benefit Thursday taking a hot dog break were (from left) Holly Cesarz, Diane Mathews, Glenn Shaw Jr., and Lynette Shaw.



Golf chat: Chatting about their golf game at the Y benefit Thursday are (from left) Fred Arthur, Wayne Mayor Kenneth Warfield and Wayne District Judge Carolyn Archbold.

Golfers raise money for 'Y'

sponsors raised a record Neal and Ken Daly. \$6,800 Thursday in the Trophies were a annual Wayne-Westland Family YMCA golf outing to benefit the Ys day care facility and program as well as subsidies for program participants.

The Y serves Garden City and Canton Township from its facilities on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, Westland.

The number of golfers for the fourth annual golf benefit was also a record, said Pauline King, Y office manager.

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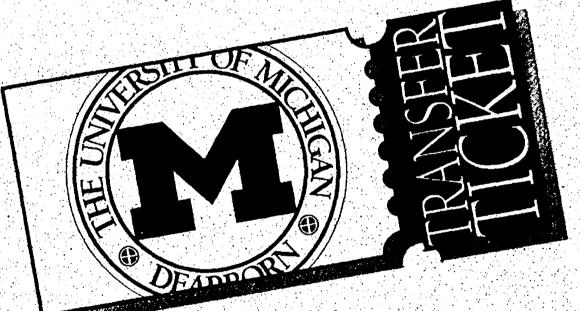
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The golf outing was initiated three years ago in memory of Michael Sonk, a former Y board member who helped plan and renove a Y building into a daycare center.

Site of the benefit was the Fellows Creek course, on Lotz near Michigan Avenue, Canton Township.



Taking alm: Phyllis Taylor lines up her putt while Tom Taylor, Kathy Makino and Andy Spisak look on.



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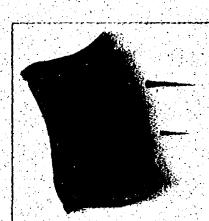
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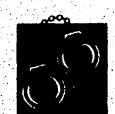
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Charter school planned for vacant Titus

BY DARRELL, CLEM

The recently closed Titus Elementary School in Westland could reopen as a charter school in September, deapite some fears that it will siphon state money from the Wayne-Westland public school district.

A purchase agreement of \$495,000 has been reached between Wayne-

Westland officials and backers of the charter school, known as the Monroe Developmental Academy.

However, the sale is not yet final, said Greg Baracy, Wayne Westland's assistant superintendent of general administration.

The charter school group had wanted to use the former Monroe Elementary School in Wayne, which also was closed this year, but Wayne-Westland officials decided not to sell the building for now. Altogether, four Wayne-Westland

elementaries closed this year because of impending enrollment decreases. Sixth graders are being shifted to middle schools under a restructuring

Former Monroe principal Chuck

Stockwell, who just retired from the public school system this year, is among the key players in the charter

In a series of tape-recorded messages for the Monroe Developmental Academy, Stockwell told of the new

See SCHOOL, 2A

Offensive odor traced to compost at dump

BY DARRELL CLEM

A strong odor that blanketed some Westland neighborhouds last week was traced to a landfill near Van Born Road and I-275, near the Canton Van Buren Township boundary, Westland fire officials said.

County air quality officials have in dicated that the odor is coming from compost being imported to the land fill, but said the problem should sub-

aide by the end of this week when the material is buried.

Complaints came Monday and Tuesday from residents in the Curtis. Woods subdivision, in the Palmer-Newhurgh area of Westland, but the odor was detected as far north as the

Wayne Road-Chwan area "It was determined that the odor was being emitted from the landfill south and east of Van Born at I 275," Cleorge Riley, assistant fire chief, said

In a report to Westland City Council president Thomas Brown: "The odor was very strong and offensive and had the smell of rotten garbage.

Residents in the Palmer Newburgh area have long complained that odors in their neighborhood are coming from the Textron Automotive plant, plant makes automotive interior the scene, "they were unable to detect

Residents have also complained

that the odors are causing health problems as serious as cancer, though county health officials have found no

excessive levels of toxic furnes. When strong odors blanketed the neighborhood last week, fire officials contacted the Wayne County Air Quality Management Division. But, on Newburgh north of Palmer. The by the time county officials arrived on

Spending is key to school board victories

By DARRELL CLEM BYATY WELLER

Money counts in Wayne-Westland school board elections.

The two winners of the June 12 school board race also spent the most money, according to campaign expense reports filed at the Wayne County Elections Office.

Top vote getter Martha Pitsenbarger raised \$2,807 and spent \$2,577, while second place winner David James received \$2,179 and spent \$2,044, an analysis of the reports shows.

That compares to just \$148 spent by the only other candidate. Ed Turner, who lost the race. Turner didn't have to file campaign expense reports because he spent less than \$1,000, but he dis- at least \$2,000," she said. "You closed the amount to the Observ-

School board members are paid \$30 a meeting, but they can earn no more than \$1,530 a year for meetings. They also get \$300 for mileage expenses.

Turner conceded that a lack of campaign money "was one factor" in his loss, but he said Pitsenbarger and James also had strong. er support from school district employees.

One of those employees is Carol Gillentine, a politically involved custodian who managed both winning campaigns.

"I feel that it's extremely important that the candidates have have to get the name out there, and you have to have money to get the name out there."

Campaign materials such as signs, fliers and bumper stickers were vital for political newcomers Pitsenbarger and James, because Turner, with a history of community involvement, had the edge on name recognition, Gillentine said.

"This, by no means, was just a walk-in," she said. "It was a hard campaign. But I'm very pleased with the two candidates that were elected. I think they're doing a good job."

The new board members took office July 1, replacing former

members Vicki Welty and Laurel Raisanen. The incumbents chose not to seek re-election.

Considering the spending gap, Turner's showing at the polls was impressive. He garnered 27.7 percent of the vote, compared to 33.6 percent for James and 38.7 percent for Pitsenbarger.

"I think I did a lot better than many people thought I'd do, Turner, a retired American Airlines employee, said.

"I do plan on running again," he said, adding that he will seek a board appointment if a vacancy

Meanwhile, campaign expense reports show that James, a Realtor, and Pitsenbarger, a clinical

from school employees, political committees and some local government types. James also donated \$600 to his own campaign.

Pollowing is a partial list of contributors named in the campaign expense reports. Many donations came from fund-ra-

For James: Westland City ministratora Association (\$100); Councilman Charles Pickering (\$100); former state Rep. Justine Club (\$160); the Wayne-Westland Barns, D-Westland (\$20); Councilman David Cox (\$20); school (\$190). The latter committee board member Patricia Brown's formed several months ago to committee (\$20); assistant West- fight a threatened school board land fire chiefs Patrick Harder recall campaign that never mateand Mark Neal (\$20 each); West- rislized.

social worker, received support land cable-TV consultant Diane Abbott (\$20); former John Glenn High School assistant principal Marie Pleuss (\$20); Michigan Association of Realtors (\$200).

For Pitsenbarger: Westland Fire Chief Michael Reddy (\$100): board member Brown's committee (\$50); school board attorney Stewart Slatkin (\$100); the Wayne-Westland Building Adthe Wayne Metro Democratic Citizens Information Committee

Dad to be tried in infant abuse case

Hugh Arthur Willett, 27, was ordered Thursday by 18th District Judge Gail McKnight to stand trial for first-degree child abuse. He could face 15 years in

The baby spent several weeks in a hospital, but is now recovering at home with her mother,

Westland police Sgt. Michael Terry said.

about 10 p.m. Jan. 2 while the father was baby-sitting the child at Forest Lane Apartments, 6200 N.

The father doesn't live with the

While caring for the baby, the father is accused of child abuse that led to a fractured skull, though details about how the injury occurred haven't been dis-

tion, the Broadway revue will pay

tribute to child performers of

such hits as "Annie," "Les Miser-

ables," "Secret Garden," "The

Sound of Music" and "West Side

Performers will be Dawn

Canales, Brittany Canfield, Sean

Clark, Keith Cook, Craig Fuchs,

Miranda Germain, Tricia Ger-

main, Kati Krajewski, Bree

LaFortune, Olivia LaFortune, Ju-

lian Liss, Ian Maguire, Erin Mur-

ray, Brian Schoen and Amanda

Musical accompanist will be

At one point, the mother had several weeks, he said. phoned home and was told by the suspect that "the child wouldn't

she picked up the child and nopain," the sergeant said.

Wayne and later moved to the University of Michigan Hospital in Wayne, where she was placed in an intensive care unit, Terry

The baby was hospitalized for from the child.

A not-guilty plea had been entered for Willett prior to Thursday, when he appeared in court for a preliminary hearing. He chose to waive the hearing, in a move that averted testimony and automatically sent the case to Detroit Recorder's Court for trial.

He is scheduled to be arraigned in Recorder's Court Aug. 10.

Pending trial, Willett remains free on a personal bond, but he has been ordered to stay away

Mery Ann Clos of Westland is researching a paper for a graduate

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course in consumer economics at Eastern Michigan University and screening the community's input. The Observer is printing this survey to help her collect readers' response regarding garage sales, sight. She said that parage sale signs have become an appearance leave in the city when the advertisement of these sales are displayed on pulpscicity property.

Clos is investigating the issue and plans to propose a workship resolu-Not that would be acceptable to city officials and the community

Readure responding to the survey are asked to review the following questions and phone in their mone by calling 326-9631.

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If you have additional comments, test free to share them. Thank you for your time:

Theater students to perform in recital

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

An Ypsilanti man has been accused of fracturing his 9-weekold daughter's skull while babysitting her at a Westland apartment, a police sergeant reported.

prison if convicted.

The Westland All Stars, a chil-

dren's theater troupe, will per-

form in a summer recital at 8 p.m.

Friday in Bailey Center, on Ford

between Wayne Road and New-

from Carol-Ann Black's two the-

The recital involves students

At Friday's performances,

Black's musical theater workshop

will perform "A Salute to Broad-

way's Children," and those in the

Shakespeare in the Park will ban-

dle "Shakespeare's Greatest

in the first half of the produc-

The incident allegedly occurred Wayne Road, Terry said.

child and its mother, but he would occasionally baby-sit the girl, Terry said.

stop crying," Terry said. After the mother came home,

ticed that she "appeared to be in The child was taken to Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center-

said.

In the Shakespeare segment, Chrissy Canales, Tiffany Coral, lan Maguire and Steve Tietz will perform some of Shakespeare's scenes and sonnets to rock and roll music.

Sam Perguson.

Black said both classes have been preparing for this recital for overview of Shakespeare's works the past 10 weeks. The classes are part of a year-round dramatics serve as a pre-show for "Li'l program for children taught by

Black is a professional actress who has appeared in a national tour and numerous dinner theaters and summer stocks around

the country. She is a graduate of Alma College with a bachelor of arts in theater and dance.

Planned for the upcoming fall classes are a full-scale production of "Li'l Abner," a musical based on Al Capp's popular comic strip, and "Shakespeare Alive," an concluding with a recital that will Abner."

Anyone interested in joining the Westland All-Stars Booster Club may contact the recreation department supervisor, at 722-7620.

School

ater classes.

Hits."

from page 1A

Chartered through Central Michigan University, the charter school would use state money and charge no tuition. It would be located at the former Titus school on Henry Ruff, south of Cherry

Students age 5 to 13 would be placed in groups not by age, but developmental needs, Stockwell said. They would advance at their own pace, staying in certain instructional units for a period of time ranging from eight weeks to three years.

The student teacher ratio would be less than 15 to 1,

Stockwell said in his recording. The first year, which is expect-

any odor," Riley said in the re-

Riley and Rire Chief Michael

Reddy responded to the com-

plaints at 2:45 p.m. Monday, and

like residents, they noticed "a

smell similar to rotten garbage,"

Joined later by Mayor Robert

Thomas, officials drove south on

Newburgh to Glenwood, where

"the odor was found to be very

strong at Laurenwood and Glen-

wood, on the Wayne Westland

border," Riley wrote in his report.

The odor also was found to be

strong in the Hannon-Glenwood

area and at Michigan Avenue and

Riley soid.

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Odor from page 1A

A parent information meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, in the Wayne Recreation Center, on Annapolis and Howe, and the same time Thursday, Aug. 10, in Westland's **Bailey Recreation Center.**

ed to begin Sept. 22, would be 180 days long, with the second year slated to be 190 days, Stockwell said. School hours would be from

Any Michigan student within the age range could apply, but they would have to have their own

Wayne County officials were

contacted again on Tuesday when

additional odor complaints sur-

faced. The county began investi-

gating the matter, Riley said in

County air quality officials con-

tacted local fire officials and re-

ported that the landfill has a state

permit to import compost for dis-

posal at the site through the end

"They believe this is causing

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his report.

of this week.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Child care would be available for a fee both before and after

transportation, Stockwell said. If

more than 500 students enroll, a lottery would be held to determine which pupils get to attend the charter school.

> In a release, Stockwell announced the enrollment dates of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Mondays, Tuesdays and Pridays of Aug. 7, 8, 11, 14, 15, and 18, in a temporary office at 34831 E. Michigan Ave., a former pet store between Wayne Road and Second Street. The office will be open 4-7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays of Aug. 9, 10, 6 and 17 as well as from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 12.

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Parenta aceking more information may call (313) 438-1536.

Wayne-Westland school board members have previously voiced concerns that charter schools will draw public students. State dollars to the tune of \$5,500 per student would leave with them.

"I would oppose anything that's going to hurt our school

district," school board president Francis "Bud" Winter said Fri-

"The potential loss of revenue could be harmful to the public schools," he said.

Charter schools accepting state dollars should have to comply with all state laws that apply to public schools, Winter said. If charter schools don't have to play by the same rules, he said he would be willing to join in a possi-

ble challenge to the new concept. A number of parents in the former Monroe Blementary attendance boundary have indicated an interest in sending their chil-

dren to the charter school. It wasn't immediately known when the sale of Titus will be presented to the Wayne-Westland board for consideration.



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The first place team with the lowest score consisted of Charles 'Trav' Griffin, Michael Gorman, Bob Fritz and Matt Wiley. In second place was the foursome of Marty Reddy, Mark Neal, Scott Neal

and Ken Daly.

Swinging for Y: Former Westland fire chief Ralph Savini prepares to take a swing at the YMCA's annual golf outing while Tom Brown, Bob Kosowski and Roest Thomason look on.



Lunch break: Golfers at the YMCA benefit Thursday taking a hot dog break were (from left) Holly Cesarz, Diane Mathews, Glenn Shaw Jr., and Lynette Shaw.



Golf chat: Chatting about their golf game at the Y benefit Thursday are (from left) Fred Arthur, Wayne Mayor Kenneth Warfield and Wayne District Judge Carolyn Archbold.

Golfers raise money for 'Y'

\$6,800 Thursday in the annual Wayne-Westland Family YMCA golf outing to benefit the Ys day care facility and program as well as subsidies for program participants.

The Y serves Garden City and Canton Township from its facilities on Wayne Road south of longest drive. Cherry Hill, Westland.

The number of golfers for the fourth annual golf benefit was also a record, said Pauline King, Y office manager.

The first place team with the lowest score consisted of Charles second place was the foursome of

inety-five golfers and 35. Marty Reddy, Mark Neal, Scott sponsors raised a record. Neal and Ken Daly.

Trophies were also awarded to Dr. Dan Johnson as the bestdressed male and Phyllis Taylor as the best-dressed female.

Griffin and Mark Koski were honored for getting closest to the pin while Michael Reddy Jr. and Bob Kosowski tied for the

The golf outing was initiated three years ago in memory of Michael Sonk, a former Y board member who helped plan and renove a Y building into a daycare center.

Site of the benefit was the "Trav" Griffin, Michael Gorman, Fellows Creek course, on Lotz Bob Fritz and Matt Wiley. In near Michigan Avenue, Canton Township.



Taking alm: Phyllis Taylor lines up her putt while Tom Taylor, Kathy Makino and Andy Spisak look on.



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them to a breakfast meeting. Most of those invited attended, and Shaw named them to the fund-raising committee.

At the Hellenic Center itself, the holiday theme was evident in the numerous decorations and red and white stuffed animals and shopping bags with the "holiday cheer" message.

People or businesses donating \$2,500 or more were Arnold Aronoff, Continental Cablevision. Value City department and furniture store and Westland Meadows, a mobile home development, as well as Shaw.

Donors listed

Contributing between \$500 and \$2,499 were Maurice and Mary Breen, DuoGard Co., Angelo Plakas, Angelo D'Orazio, National Block Co., Michigan Truck Parts. Painter & Ruthenberg, Wayne Ford Civic League, UAW Local 900. Orchard Hills, McCliment Inc., Manat Foundation, Medora Building Co., Motor City H.O.G., Painter & Ruthenberg Inc., Vincent and Joan Petitpren, Plastipak Packaging Inc., Mayor Robert

Thomas, UAW Local 36 of the Ford Wixom plant, UAW Local 900 of Ford Wayne Assembly plant, Wayne Ford Civic League, Westland Car Care and the Westland Rotary Club.

More than 100 people or businesses donated between \$25 and

Shaw said the committee plans to use next year's "Christmas in July" proceeds to add a scholarship fund as well as to "establish" a foundation for an ongoing community effort to improve the quality of life in our community."

Funds from last week's benefit are primarily aimed at the Salvation Army's summer day camp program.

The Salvation Army opened its. community center about six years ago in a store-front location in the Norwayne community. Some 14 months ago, it opened its \$1.4 million community service center on Venoy just south of Palmer.

Committee listed

Committee members are Diane Abbott, Councilman Glenn Anderson, Justine Barns, state Sen. Loren Bennett, Joseph Benyo, Hilda Bokos, Councilman Tom Brown, Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli, Sam Corrado, Councilman David Cox, state Rep. Bileen DeHart, Angelo D'Orazlo, Diane Fritz, Richard Greenfield, Councilman Charles Griffin, Terry Hein, Dick Honaker, Fran Howard, Wayne-Westland school board trustee David James, Steve Johnson, Bob Kenyon, Dennis LeMaitre, Tony Marocco, Diane Mathews, Richard McKnight, Councilman Charles Pickering, Angela Plakas, Jim Plakas, Barbara Polich, Michael Reddy, Harold Rosin, Councilwoman Sharon Scott, Kim Shunkwiler, Mayor Robert Thomas, Scott Veldhuls, Mayor Ken Warfield of Wayne, Mark Welsh, Sue Willett and Westland and Wayne firefighters and police officers.

The committee also acknowledged the help provided by Abbott Cable Communications, Golden Food Market, Hellenic Cultural Center, Robert Kenyon, Marco's Wine & Deli, Lynette Shaw, U.S. Print, Vintage Wine, Viviano Wine Importers and Willett Communications.



Hollday theme: Norman Stockmeyer, a longtime supporter of the Salvation Army, admires the "Christmas in July" holiday decorations at the benefit held to raise money for a summer day camp program.

Crime from page 1A

debris sometimes occurs.

"A lot of time and effort went into putting together this program, and I feel that it will have a tremendous impact on the community," Thomas said. "With the volunteers and the city working together, we will achieve positive results."

Deputy Police Chief John Reddy said the volunteers "are going to be the eyes and ears" of the community.

"We're targeting vandalism, graffiti, larcenies, malicious destruction of property" and other such crimes, Reddy said.

Volunteers themselves will not intervene when they see a crime, but will immediately report it to the police station so that officers can be sent to the scene, Thomas and Reddy said.

Volunteers will be able to keep

'it's pretty much a citywide effort . . . A lot of time and effort went into putting together this program, and I feel that it will have a tremendous impact on the community. With the volunteers and the city working together, we will achieve positive results.

Robert-Thomas

watch on problem areas that police officers can't guard continuously. Thomas said.

The police department is providing some minimal training for the volunteers, who are also subject to background checks.

will be used for neighborhood with the City Council on the watch routes that will be driven project. To expand the project in during the evening and night coming years, he said it may be hours. Drivers will be covered by the city's insurance policy, and

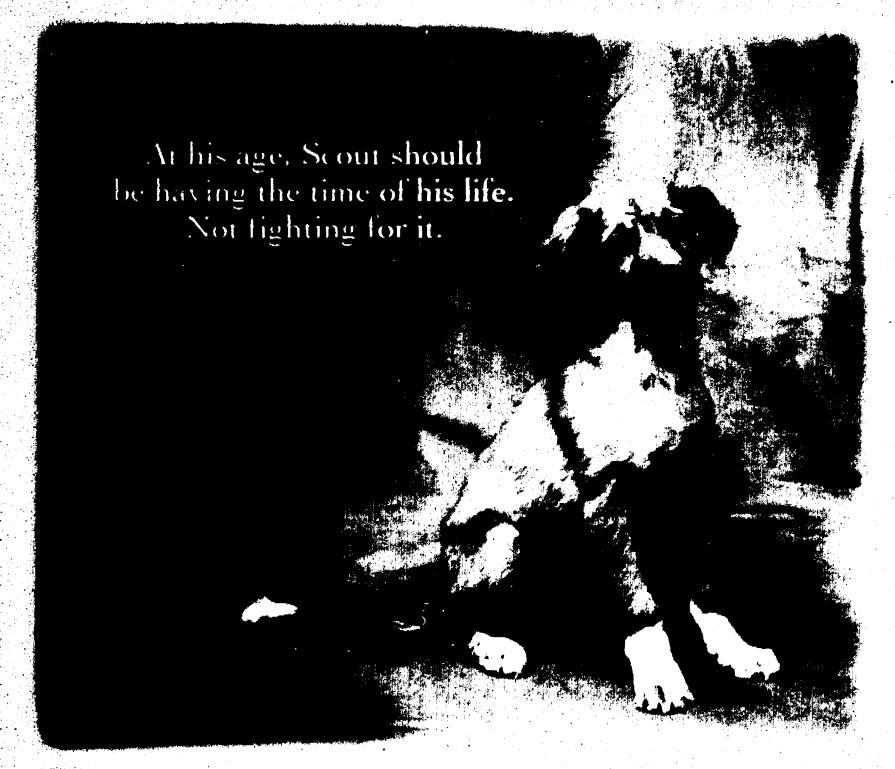
issues don't appear to be a prob-

The cost will be minimal, with gasoline being the biggest expense, Thomas said. Two cars will be used initially, until the program is expanded.

Building department vehicles. Thomas said he wants to work necessary later to set aside some money in the city's budget for the Thomas said potential liability neighborhood watch program.



Checking the numbers: Fund-raiser organizer Glenn Shaw Jr. (second from right) and committee member Diane Mathews (seated) tabulate the donations to the Salvation Army benefit while the group's Captains Mark and Sue Welsh look on.



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Beware of calling-card thieves-Ameritech

the alert for telephone fraud.

Although a computer system installed last year alerts Ameritech personnel to unusual use of accounts, fraud still occurs as thieves get customers to reveal their calling-card numbers; said Ameritech spokesman Jonathan James.

The most popular scam, James said, is when a caller who claims to be from Ameritech or "the telephone company" asks the customer for his or her calling card number and its related personal identification number, saying the numbers are needed to

Ameritech is warning customers to be on resolve a computer error or to investigate a case of calling-card fraud.

> The calling card numbers then are used to fraudulently charge calls to the custom-

In many cases, James said, the calls charged to the customer's bill are made to or from overseas locations. Another popular scam is this: Someone

posing as a telephone operator calls late at night claiming to be handling a collect call regarding a medical emergency.

The caller deliberately asks for someone

who doesn't live at the house he is calling.

When told he has gotten a wrong numher, the caller then asks the customer to reveal his calling card number so that his account might be credited for the call.

The caller then uses the number to fraudulently charge calls to the customer's phone.

Another way con artists obtain callingcard numbers is to look over the shoulders of telephone users in public places, James said. This is called "shoulder surfing."

Darryl Miller, Ameritech security manager, says customers should never give out their calling card number or PIN to someone who calls and sake for it.

"No telephone company, including Ameritech, would ever need to ask a customer for his or her calling card number or PIN," Miller said in a press release. "People should guard their calling card numbers just like their credit card numbers."

Anyone who receives these types of calls should report them by calling (313) 221-





Business programmed for short-term computer rentals

BY LEONARD POGER

Large businesses are used to shopping for the purchase or lessing of computer equipment.

But a new need has surfaced which a western Wayne County company hopes to fill for small- or medium-sized businesses which need to rent computers for short periods.

Heading the operation are John Crotteau, owner and president of the Personal Computer Rentals' regional franchise and marketing manager Maryann Karamon.

They are based in an office center near the M-14-Sheldon freeway interchange.

Crotteau said his typical clients are small to medium-sized businesses with a work force ranging from one to 500 persons.

He and Karamon are continuing developing short-term business for groups that handle trade shows, conventions, and business meetings.

Crottegu said his annual sales

His customer base is 2,500 with -PCR handling from 40 to 50 at a

He said only PCs are rented, including laptops, printers and other computer goods.

Croutteau, 50, of Ann Arbor, got into the computer business the hard way: he was a chief metalungist at Detroit Diesel where he used a computer as a metalurgist engineer.

With 19 years of seniority, he left when the company was sold to Roger Penake by General Motors. The staff was cut 39 percent - to 17 from 28.

Answers franchise ad

After leaving Detroit Diesel, he responded to an seeking PCR franchise owners. He bought the franchise for the area stretching from Lansing to Toledo.

Karamon, a Plymouth, has connections with Garden City and Westland through her past Tshirt foil design classes, held as part of those school districts' community education leisure time programs.

She also was a leasing agent for Willow Creek apartments and townhouses in Westland for a period last year.

Croutteau and Karamon stressed that PCR provides a distinctive, consultive service to help businesses achieve their goals through the rental of computer equipment.

PCR was established in the

E Croutteau and Karamon stressed that PCR provides a distinctive, consultive service to help businesses achieve their goals through the rental of computer equipment.

a national franchise system created in 1985.

Croutteau said PCR's mission is to provide full, service, cost-effective and efficient solutions to businesses computer operations.

With rentals, the business offers short and long-term rentals, including consultation on selection of equipment, installation, set-up, 24-hour technical support, plus on site equipment maintenance and ability to upgrade equipment at any time.

He said rentals answer many of business computer problems. such as short-term projects that will last for a specific time period; training classes, avoidance of can-

area seven years ago and is part of ital purchases of new equipment; trade shows and conventions, filling-in for back-ordered equipment; business trips; equipment needing repairs and temporary

> On a long-term basis, PCR provides worry-free operations, allowing businesses to concentrate on their projects instead of their computers, he said.

Advantages cited

That means no capital expenditures, free maintenance, minimal downtime and use of current technology.

Why rent yesterday's technology when you can rent today'c?, Crotteau commented.

While large firms have their own internal equipment consultants, PCR can provides the same services to any business, large or small, he said.

"We intend to keep a competitive edge by allowing constant equipment upgrading, procurement of equipment only when required and keeping clients computing when necessary," he said.

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Besides her background with Willow Creek apartments and townhouses development in Westland, she was an office manager and sales consultant for many businesses, as well as administrative assistant for Allied Supermarkets, then the parent company which owned the former Wrigley stores.

She has attended Madonna University and received an associate's degree in business curriculum from Schoolcraft College.

A member of Toastmasters International, she has won several awards and achieved a public speaker certification.

> Rental specialist: Personal Computer Rentals' owner/president John Crotteau and marketing manager Maryann Karamon provide short-time rentals for busy businesses.

OBITUARIES

LEONA FRIEDA ROWDEN

Services for Mrs. Rowden, 83, of Westland and a former longtime Garden City resident, were June 24 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Rev. Gary Damon of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. Rowden died June 20 in Presbyterian Village, Westland. Born Sept. 24, 1911, in Detroit, she lived in Garden City from 1939-72 and returned for four years before entering Presbyterian e. She was active in the Order of the Eastern Star with her husband, the late Eugene Rowden, serving as a worshipful master of the affiliated Masonic Lodge. Both were charter members of the lodge and OES. They also belonged to the First United

Methodist Church. Survivors include: daughters Fern Adair and Gloria Even; five grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by a brother, Ray Moeller, and a sister, Emma Heldt.

Memorials may be donated to the First United Methodist Church of Garden City, Community Hospice Services, Presbyterian Village, and the Order of the Eastern Star.

YIRONUA LESTER

A memorial service for Mrs. Lester, 69, of Westland was July 20 at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mrs. Lester died July 17 at Hope Care Nursing Home. She was a writer and painter.

Survivors include: duaghters Denise Lester of Royal Oak and Jancie Lester of Westland and three grandchildren, James Edward Lester of Westland, Julia Lester-Rizzo and Ian Cameron Lester-Rizzo, both of Royal Oak.

Arrangments were by Pawlus Funeral Home in Canton Township.

MARION M. NOOT

Services for Mrs. Hoot, 79, of Westland were July 31 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral, Garden City, with entombment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Melvin Rhodes, her son-in-law and affiliated with the Untied Church of God, officiated.

Mrs. Hoot died July 26 in Carson City, Mich. Born Oct. 13, 1915, in Detroit and a local residept for many years, she was a psychiateric nume at the former Bloise mental health hospital be fore retiring in 1978.

Burvivers include: Diene Rhodes of DeWitt, Mich., and grandchildren Alix, Kurt and Palas Rhodes.

LAURIE LYNN SINNOTT

Services for Mrs. Sinnott, 31, of Westland were July 31 from the Lents Chapel of the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home, Wayne.

Mrs. Sinnott died July 26. Survivors include: husband Jeffrey; sons Brian, John, Jeremy; daughters Lisa, Amber and Stephanie; parents Herman and Judy Samland; sister Shelly McCarthy, and brothers Chris and Keith Samland.

RALPH Q. LEWIS

Services for Mr. Lewis, 75, of Westland were July 29 from St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Gerard Bechard officiated.

Mr. Lewis died July 25 in Angela Hospice. Born Nov. 15, 1919, he was a retired hi-lo driver.

Survivors include: wife Anna; daughter Jacqueline Ann Teall; sons Roger and Wayne; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother Russell, and sister Gertrude, Preceding him in death were brothers Ervin, Francis, Harold, Alvin and Donald.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

MARIA K. BOSSORY

Services for Mrs. Bossory, 91, of Westland were July 29 from St. Michael's Lutheran Church with interment in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Rev. Carl Gnewuch officiated.

Mrs. Bossory died July 25 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolia Center-Wayne. Born Sept. 10, 1903, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son Louis, Jr.; five grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren and sisters Margaret Beard and Helen Varga. Preceding her in death were her husband, Louis, and daughters Elviria Molnar, Elsa and Bnza Hannan.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

ALTA MAE HARBON

Services for Mrs. Harding, 69, of Wayne were July 27 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia, Rev. Calvin Brown officiated.

Mrs. Harding died July 25 in Oukwood Hospital Annapolis. Center, Wayne, Born Dec. 10, 1925, abe was a sewing machine operator.

Survivors include sons James, Thomas and Harry; daughtern Dione Harding and Patricia Val lance, 15 grandchildren; 11 greetgrandchildren; and sisters Colilia Brown and Hazel Preceding her in death was her husband, Harry.



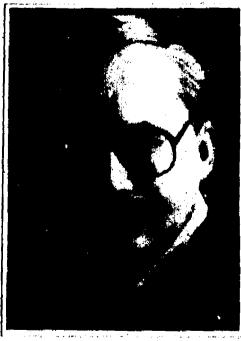
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SEMCOG recommends end to auto emmissions test

By TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Stop the mandatory auto emissions tests, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments is telling Uncle Sam.

"It's not needed, other programs are cleaning the air, and the existing test equipment is becoming outmoded," Birmingham Mayor Dante Lanzetta Jr. told the SRMCOG executive committee,

Since 1986, motorists in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb countles have been paying \$10 per vehicle annually — \$29 million a year — to have their engines tested for emissions at their local service stations. Those failing must be repaired.

Lanzetta, chair of SBMCOG's Environmental Policy Council, got unanimous voice approval of the resolution asking an end to the AET. The Michigan Legisla-

ture, prodded by the Environmental Protection Agency and SEM-COG, passed the program in response to the EPA's declaring the tri-county area a "non-attainment" some.

"The existing program in southeast Michigan is producing minimal reductions," Lanzetta's group said. "There is a concern that if the program is terminated and EPA disapproves of the action, economic sanctions could be placed on southeast Michigan."

But SEMCOG's data shows hy-

But SEMCOG's data shows hydrocarbon emissions are less than 2 percent of mobile source emissions and less than one percent of total emissions. Ending AET tests will have an "insignificant" result, its report said.

SEMCOG's data placed the cost of removing hydrocarbons at \$22,000 a ton — too high a price for the benefit.

Meanwhile, SEMCOG staffer



Donn Shelton said residents are well aware of the "ozone action day" program to cut emissions on

E John Amberger, SEMCOG executive director, said the Oakland County Road Commission cuts emissions by not mowing on ozone action days and treating them as 'rain days.'

hot summer days. "Last July our survey showed 52 percent awareness of ozone action days," Shelton said, "and this year it's 78 percent."

Last year 35 percent made some effort to reduce their contributions to the atmospheric amog, and this year 64 percent are cooperating, Shelton said.

"The most popular action continues to be not mowing the lawn," he said to great laughter. "Second is not refueling, or delaying refueling until the cooler evening hours, on ozone action days."

John Amberger, SEMCOG executive director, said the Oakland County Road Commission cuts emissions by not mowing on ozone action days and treating them as "rain days."

The region has had only a handful of "exceedences" — days on which air quality is below federal standards. Most are days on which the temperature is above 90 degrees.

Emissions tests have been politically controversial from the beginning. Although SEMCOG in 1986 lobbled for state legislation, lawmakers in Lansing complied only rejuctantly.

Two years ago, EPA threatened test program.

to extend the non-compliance zone beyond the populous tricounty region. That might have meant more stringent and more expensive tests, along with fuel pump attachments to control fumes, and even higher quality grades of gasoline.

And EPA also threatened the Grand Rapids-Muskegon area with a non-attainment designation. West side politices denounced the idea bitterly, blaming any bad air on the winds from Chicago, Gary and Milwaukee.

The federal hammers to punish non-attainment areas include holding up highway aid and refusing smokestack permits for new industries. Amberger said the General Motors Lake Orion plant might not have been built if the region hadn't had an emissions test program.

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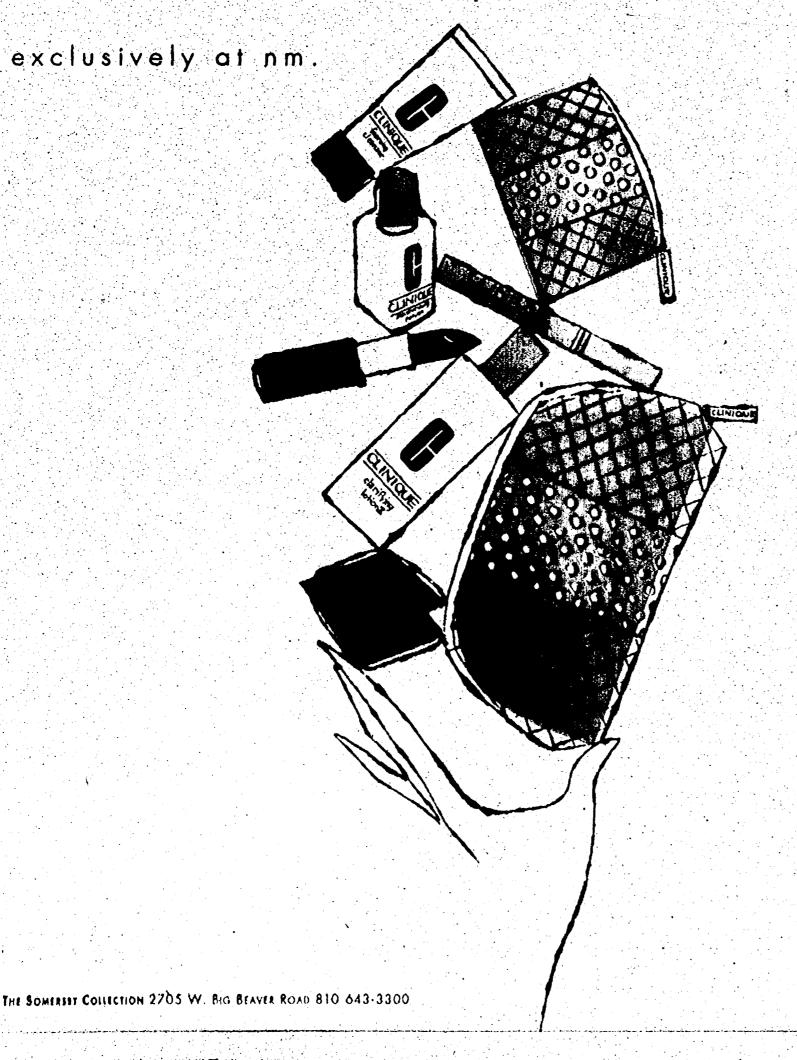
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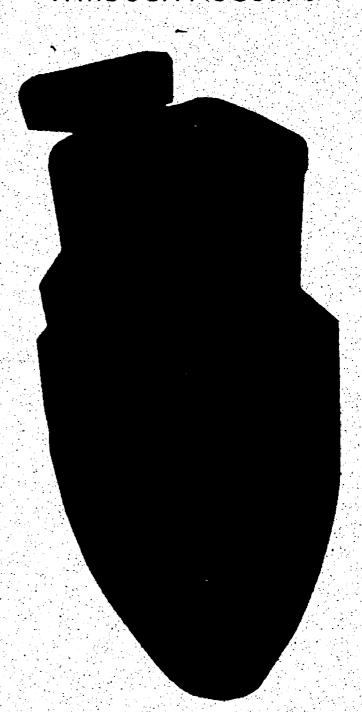


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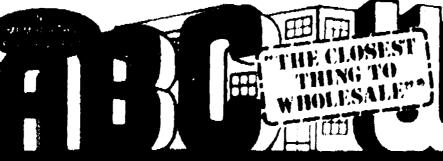
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SEMCOG praises small bus move

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF YRITER

SMART, the suburban bus service, won praise for plans to shift to smaller buses from members of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments executive committee.

Otherwise, there was little "review and comment" as SEMCOG, a seven-county regional planning agency, casually scanned the \$59.8 million budget of an agency that was dying just six months ago.

"It's really a continuation budget," SMART staffer Jim : O'Shee told SEMCOG delegates July 28, but with one bigdifference: Past budgets had used red ink; this one anticipates a \$5 million surplus.

Voters in most suburban Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County communities during May and June approved a onethird-mill property tax hike to pump \$16.4 million into the ailing SMART system.

The SMART budget for the fiscal 1996, which began July 1, will be \$8 million greater than the prior year, however, because some federal and state funds are drying up.

"We're responding to criticisms we heard during the campaign," O'Shea said. "We're purchasing a lot of smaller buses, and we're making many east-west route changes. The changes will come by fell or January.

"Probably in two months, the SMART board will anprove a revised hudget," he

Barbara Moorhouse, a delegate-at-large representing the League of Women Voters. asked whether any communitles that had opted out of the SMART miliage vote had changed their minds and wanted to opt in.

SMART's \$59 million in revenue will come from: federal aid, \$4.4 million; state aid. \$24.6 million; property taxes, \$16.4 million; line-haul operating revenue, \$7.4 million; paratrangit operating revenue. \$2.1 million; and restricted revenue, \$3.9 million.

Its \$53.8 million spending will go chiefly to: Line-haul operations, \$31.3

million. Paratransit, \$9.4 million. General administration, \$7.1

million. Bus purchase for coordinated service, \$68,000.

Reaction mixed to Clinton's plan

AP - President Clinton's noapologies defense of the government affirmative action programs that he once seemed ready to roll back drew a mixed reaction Wednesday in Michigan.

Clinton did order federal agencles to review their race- and sezbased preference programs and eliminate any abuses or inequi-

But the president added, "Let me be clear: Affirmative action has been good for America. We should have a simple slogan: Mend it, but don't end it."

The heads of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and the Department of Civil Rights applauded that approach and said they would be working with Gov. John Engler's office to review affirmative action programs in Michigan.

"It is important for Michigan citizens to fully understand that racism and unlawful discrimination continue to exist in our nation, state and local communities." commission Chairwoman Sondra Berlin and department Director Nanette Reynolds said in a joint statement.

"Statistics continue to show significant disperities between whitee and racial and ethnic miporities, women and handicappers. The numbers also show relatively few reverse-discrimination complaints and/or lawsuits, and even fewer substantiated cases."

But a Macomb County lewmaker, state Rep. David Jaye, said Clinton's decision would keep in place policies that give minorities preference in jobs, business and education.

Jaye is sponsoring a proposed constitutional amendment that would ber affirmative action in employment, education or business in Michigan. Senate Majority Leader Bob

Dole promised to introduce legislation next week "to get the federal government out of the grouppreference business."

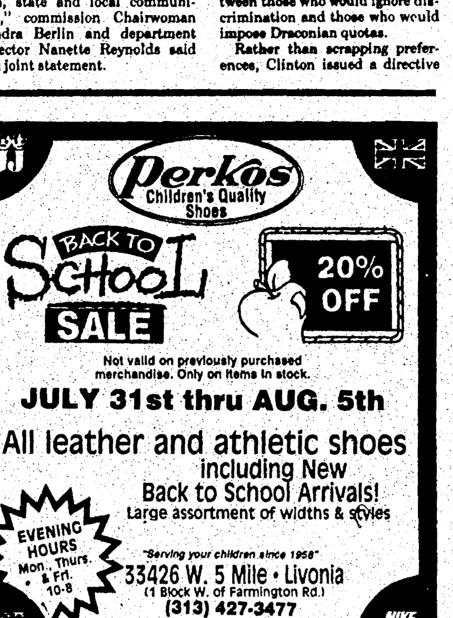
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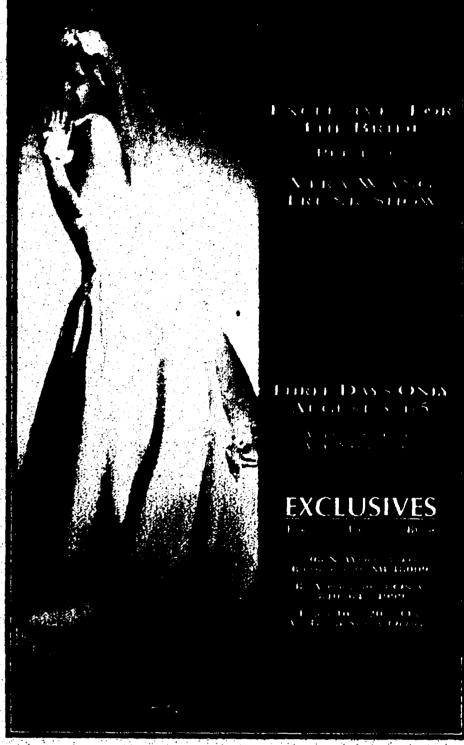
Jaye said Clinton was "trying to sugar-coat the bitter pill of racial discrimination by calling minority quotes "goals" and "inclusive treatment.

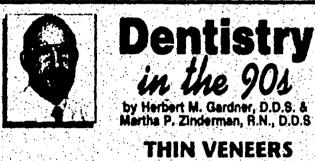
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to federal departments and a 100- forgivebly pimping for certain mipage report advocating reforms to norities at the expense of all other Americans," he said.

> Berlin and Reynolds defended affirmative action as a "viable program for preventing discrimination. It is also an effective way to assure that qualified individuals will have an opportunity to fairly compete and be judged on ability, rather than race, gender or handicap."







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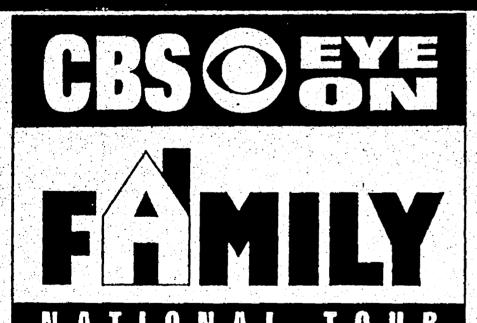
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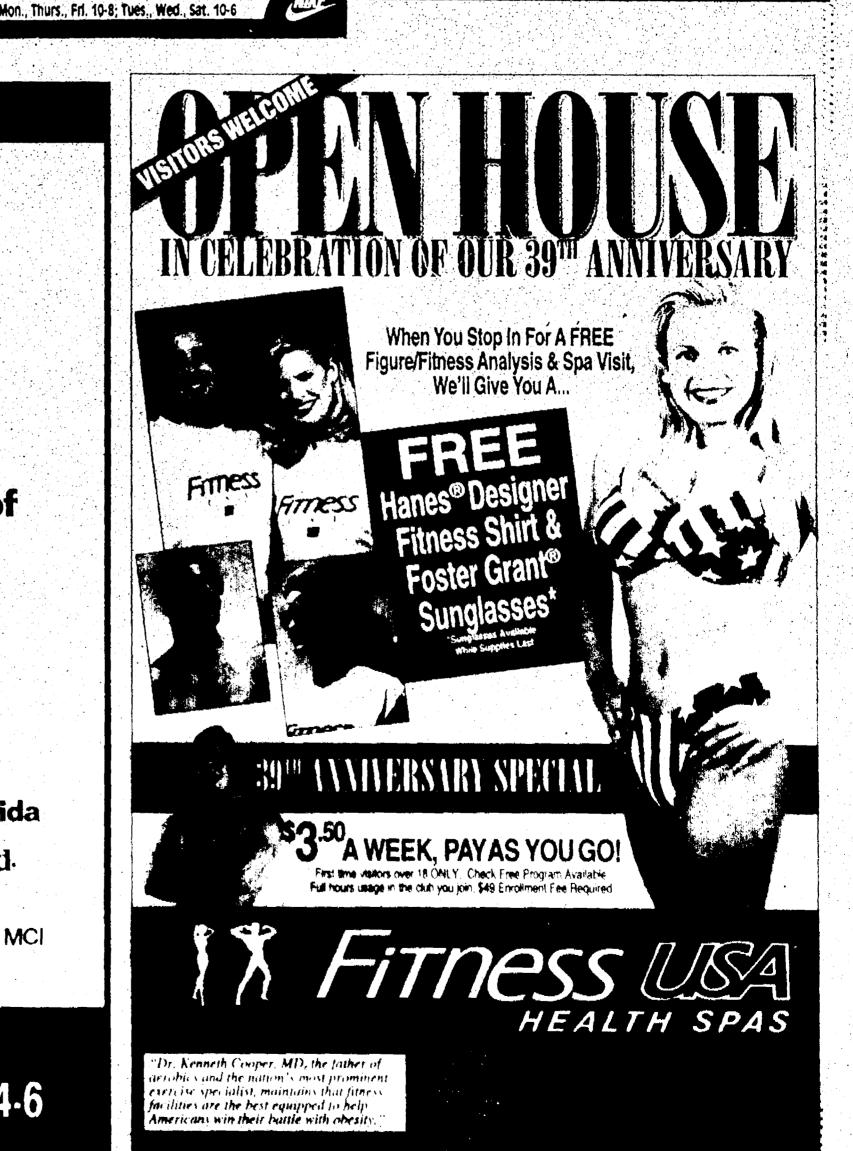
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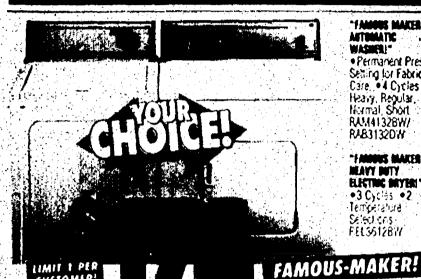
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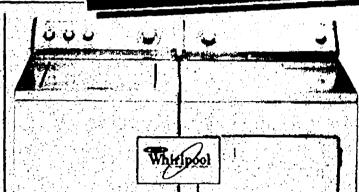
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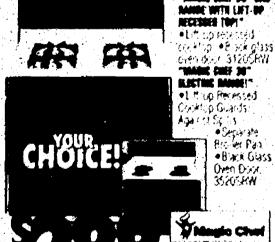


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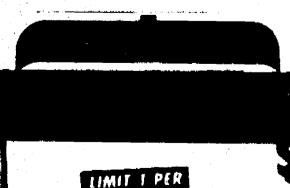


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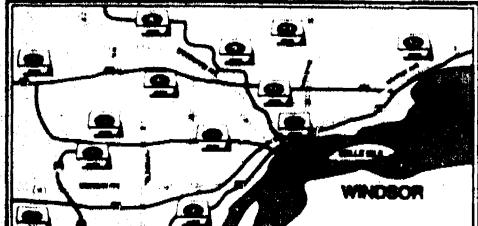
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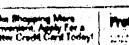
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Ketchup? Used to be, but not anymore: Mayonnaise? Not with all that fat. Mustard? Mucky Duck might be the local favorite, but it's far from America's favorite. Salsa is the correct answer. Americans now spend more money on the sauce from south of the border than any other dip, spread or topping.

Chilies are the main ingredient. Among those frequently used, in ascending order of fire, are: ancho, poblano, Anaheim, serrano, jalapeno and habanero. Tomatoes are the next basic ingredient, followed by onions and garlic.

You're probably sitting there saying, "no way. Chef Larry, tomatoes are the main ingredient in Balsa." Unfortunately, that's what most of us think. Our Americanized version of salsa is something that comes out of an Old El Pasa jar that we can purchase at the grocery store right next to taco shells and packaged taco seasoning.

Cookbooks

"Salsas are the Caribbean, Mexican and South American counterpart of Indian chutneys and chow chows, Eastern European pickles, North American relishes and Far Eastern ginger-mustard-soy sauce combinations," writes Irena Chalmers, author of the "Great Food Almanac," (Collins Publishers, copyright 1994, \$25). Salsas can also include fruit, fresh herbs, and spices, legumes and other vegetables.

There are at least 2,000 brands of salsa sold in the United States, Americans are spending over \$800 million a year on salsa, and industry experts expect this figure to double within the next five years. By the way, Americans still eat more ketchup than salsa, but salsa costà twice as

Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby, coauthors of "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys and Chow Chows," (Morrow Publishers, copyright 1993, \$20) write "the most important thing to remember about salsas is that, like the Latin dance that shares their name, the best ones are wild, loose and loud." They go on to say, "Now that Americans have become accustomed to the vibrant flavors and spicy, chile fueled edge of the table salsa of our southern amigos, we may be ready to move on to the many variations and permutations of the genre."

My interpretation of that heady last statement is that most of us are now putting salsa on tortilla chips and everything from steak to eggs, and even fish and seafood. Schlesinger and Willoughby also recommend adding salsa to steamed vegetables, rice, and even stirred into: stews and soups to add flavor.

Flavor, not fat

Salsa is just about one of the healthiest condiments on the market. Pace Thick and Chunky salsa contains only 50 calories per four ounce (/4

I make my own low fat dipping chips. I cut flour tortillas into triangles, spray them with a little "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter," sprinkle on some Mrs. Dash's Table Blend and cumin, then toast under the broiler until golden and crunchy. You can make a hig batch and store them in airtight containers.

One of the best selections of salsa I've seen is at Rocky Peanut Company in the Eastern Market area of Detroit. Also check out specialty food markets, including The Merchant of Vino.

Here are some melt

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sales at sunset with a Margarita as a cool companion. See Larry James' family tested recipes inside.

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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

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heat, so they get out of the kitchen and head to their family swim clubs.

Skip and Linda Scully of Southsield, and their twins Jennifer and Joey, 12, have been eating Sunday dinner, weather permitting, at

Cranbrook Swim Club in Southfield for a number of years.

"It's just nicer to cook outdoors when the temperature is high. It's not only cooler eating at the swim club, but it is often very social because so many families traditionally have Sunday dinner at the club," Linda said.

The Scullys are sometimes joined by the MacCallums, also of Southfield. "Anytime we have a group, we bring our own meat, but share the side dishes," said Mary Beth Mac-Callum, who with her husband Neil have three boys, Sean, 14, Michael, 10, and Patrick, 3. Sharing food makes for a better meal for every-

one." According to Mary Beth, "the biggest advantage to eating at the club is that the children have many different things that keep them occupied, like the playground, pool, gives the adults the chance to enjoy

hese cooks can't stand the each other's company without being constantly interrupted by the kids."

Most area swim clubs encourage families to picnic at their facilities. Many, including Cranbrook and Woodbrooke Hills Swim and Tennis Club in Farmington Hills, provide tables and grills for their members.

Tom and Mary Beth Wilkinson of Farmington Hills, and their two children, Courtney, 11, and Brad, 8, like to join other Woodbrooke members for Sunday dinner at the club because it's a relaxing way to end

the weekend. "Wo try not to get too elaborate, after all that would defeat the purpose," said Mary Beth. "We like to bring simple and good dishes, like chicken to grill, and a family favorite, black bean corn relish salsa. When it comes to eating at the club, I believe in no funs."

"No fuss" is also part of the Scully creed. Skip, who often does the cooking, says the simpler the better.

"My Cajun steak, which always receives the compliments, is made in a cast from skillet on the grill. I use prepackaged blacken steak seasoning, and whatever steak is on sale that week," he said.

His wife says that while they tennis and basketball courts. "This enjoy the steak, the kids have their favorite barbecue meal of hot dogs. See recipes inside.

"That's what's nice about eating at the club. You can cook a number of different things on the grill to please everyone," Linda said.

While Skip is at the grill, Linda sets the table and tosses together a salad. "One of our favorites - and the choice of many of the other club members - is "Grandma's (Shirley Yentz) Salad.' This salad just takes a few preparations at home," she

While the flavorful salad marks the Scullys, the MacCallums are known for their Taco Rice.

"I got this recipe from an American friend while we were living in Germany. It's a great recipe because even the kids are wild about it," said Mary Beth MacCallum.

"I make it up before going to the club and then put it in the oven to keep it warm. Right before dinner, Neil runs home and gets it. This is a good way of having a hot meal without having to eat in a hot house."

According to all the families, one of the best reasons for Sunday dinner at their clubs is that it's a good way to get the family together in one place. And that it's a wonderful way of "creating wonderful memories while the kids are still around."

In the swim: Cranbrook Swim Club members (top. photo, seated, left to right), Skip and Linda Scully, Mary Beth, Patrick and Neil Mac-Callum, (standing, left to right) Stacy Huszczo, Jennifer and Joe Scully, Sean MacCallum and Michael Mac-Callum with some of their favorite Sunday supper dishes. Grill-master: Skip Scully (above) grills one of his specialties at the Cranbrook Swim Club.

No-cook cereal has summertime appeal

crave cooler, lighter foods. The challenge is choosing foods that deliver maximum nutrition along with great taste.

"Many people don't realize what a nutritional powerhouse a simple bowl of cereal can be," said Anne Rejent-Scholtz, a St. Louis area dictitian. "And especially in hot weather, a cool, no cook cereal breakfast is appealing."

"Cereal can be a smart start to the day, if you're careful about the portion size," said Gail Posner, of West Bloomfield, a registered dietitian. "Look on the back of the box to check the serving size, and measure it out. Without realizing it, some, people eat two to three times more than they think they are. Cereal can be a great dinner too. Because it's cool, low in fat, and you're getting some calcium in your milk or yogurt."

Rejunt-Scholtz notes that a bowl of cereal makes a smart start to a summer day for several

onta, are important sources of carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals and fiber. When topped with

When the mercury climbs, it's only natural to skim milk, most cereals are reasonably low in fat. And, a cereal breakfast offers so many options for adding variety.

When pouring a bowl of cereal, look beyond the obvious milk and sliced banana, suggests Cindy Bishop, supervisor of the Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens.

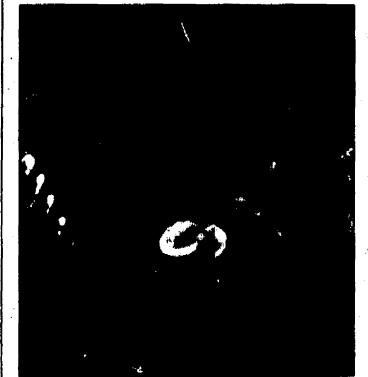
Substitute vanilla or fruit-flavored low-fat or nonfat yogurt for the milk, aprinkle the banana slices with cinnamon, combine two different berries, or pair a fresh fruit with a dried fruit.

Experimenting with muesli and granoles is another way to keep summertime breakfasts cool and interesting.

Muesli (MYOOS-lee) was developed by Dr. Bircher-Benner, a Swiss nutritionist, nearly 100 years ago. The classic muesli is made with oats and often contains dried fruits and nuts. The addition of fruit juice or yogurt, and refrigerating

overnight, gives mucell its creamy texture. Peach Mueali With Berries, developed in tho Cereals, especially whole grain cereals like. Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens, uses both apple juice

See CEREAL, 2B



Crunchy: Fruit & Honey Granola is worth the effort. Topped with skim milk and fresh fruit, it's a cool start.

Salsa makes sensational salads for summer

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds solumn on Toste front.

RED TABLE SALSA FROM THE LAND OF THE BIG WAVES

- 3 large very ripe tomatoes,
- dicad small I cup tornato luice
- 2 tablespoons nunced chile peopers
- I red onion, diced fine
- I teaspoon minced fresh garlic
- 15 cup fresh chopped cilantro 12 cup fresh lime juice (about 4
- limes) Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- Mix together. Salsa will keep, overed and refrigerated about 5-6 lays. Makes 4 cups salss.
- Recipe from "Salsas, Sambals, Chutneys and Chow Chows," by Chris Schlesinger and John Willoughby (copyright 1993; Morrow,
- SPICY NUT SALSA WITH BLUE CHEESE
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 teaspoons dry mustard 2 teaspoons ground alispice
- 1/2 cup hazelnuts or walnuts. chopped fine
- by cup slivered almonds, chopped
- 13 cup pecan pièces, chopped
- I cup celery, chopped

I cup crumbled blue cheese (about 5 ounces)

- 2 tablespoons honey
- Heat the olive oil with the mustard and allspice in a large heavy skillet over medium heat. Add nuts and saute until nuts are golden, about 7 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Stir in celery, cheese and honey. Season to tate with salt and pep-

FIERY THAI SALSA

- 3 cups chopped, seeded, peeled cucumbers
- 1 cup chopped green onions % cup chopped radishes
- W cup tresh mint, chopped 3 tablespoons minced and peeled fresh ginger root.
- 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice (about 1/2) 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 11/2 teaspoons not chill oil (available at Asian markets. and the Asian section of many specialty food stores)

Combine all ingredients in a large howl. Season with salt. Cover and refrigerate until juicy, about 1 hour, Toss before serving, makes 314

Swim club members share Sunday supper recipes

See related story on Taste front.

GRANDMA'S SALAD

- Salad: I head lettuce, cleaned and
- tom into pieces 1 bag fresh spinach, cleaned, tom into pieces
- Handful fresh bean sprouts 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 8 shoes bacon, fried, drained, crumbled

Salt and pepper to taste Dressing:

- I cup vegetable oil
- 34 cup sugar 4 cup ketchup
- 54 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 medium onlon, chopped fine

Mix salad ingredients together in large bowl. Put dressing ingredients into a closed container and shake. Pour on salad and toss, Serves 8-10. Recipe submitted by Lindo Scully.

TACO RICE

- 135 pounds ground beef 1 medium onlon, chopped
- 1 (14% or 16 ounce) can cup up tomatoes -- don't drain
- I can (from tomatoes) water 1 cup rice
- I package taco seasoning mix Shredded cheese of your
- choice
- Chopped lettuce
- In large skillet brown ground beef with onion. Skim off fat. Add other

ingredients and stir together. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover

per. Makes about 4 cups.

and simmer for 25 minutes or until liquid is absorbed.

Serve with chopped lettuce and tomatoes. Top with shredded cheese, Serves 6.

Recipe submitted by Mary Beth MacCallum.

BLACK BEAN CORN RELISH 1 bag frozen com 2 cans black beans

1 can Great Northern white beans

- I red pepper, chopped A cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil Black pepper to taste

In non-stick pan, saute corn in water until warm. Place com into large bowl and add other ingredients. If desired, add Tabasco sauce or jalapenos for added spice. Serve as a side.dish or a salsa

with pita bread.

Recipe submitted by Mary Beth Wilkinson.

MARY BETH'S CHICKEN MARINADE

- 35 cup Italian salad dressing
- 15 cup soy sauce 2 tablespoons Worcestershire

Mix ingredients together. Use to marinate chicken. Mary Beth uses it for chicken breasts. Mary Beth Wilkinson.

Cereal

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and vanilla low-fat yogurt in comhination with oats and fresh or frozen peaches that have been thawed and diced. It needs to be made the night before, but it can be stored in the refrigerator up to four days. The berries are added just before serving.

Another make ahead breakfast cereal, Fruit & Honey Granola, pairs wholesome, whole grain oats

with crunchy pecans and chewy diced mixed dried fruits - apples, pears, apricots and raisins. Honey, cinnamon and melted margarine are simply tossed with the oats and nuts, and the mixture is baked. Stored tightly covered, the granola will stay fresh a week or more and is easy to transport for a breakfast or snack away from home.

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Serve light breakfast for warm mornings

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from Quaker oats test kitchens.

PEACH MUESLI WITH BERRIES

- 2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 11/2 cups apple juice 11/3 cups coarsely chopped peeled fresh (about 2 medium) or frozen peaches (thawed)

One (8-ounce) carton vanilla low-fat yogurt

4 teaspoon ground nutmeg Fresh or frozen blueberries or raspbentes

Combine all ingredients except berries; roix well. Cover, refrigerate 8 hours or overnight. Serve cold. Top with bluberries or raspberries, Stree covered in refrigerator up to 4

Yield 4 (1 cup) servings. Per serv-

FRUIT & HONEY GRANOLA

- 31/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashloned, uncooked) 14 cup coarsely chopped pe-
- cans 1/2 cup honey
- 14 cup (5 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon) margarine or but-
- ter, melted 1 teaspoon vanilla 35 teaspoon ground cinnamon"
- 4 teaspoon salt (optional) One (6-ounce) package diced dried mixed fruit

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Com, bine all ingredients except dried fruit in large bowl; mix well. Spread evenly in 15 by 10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 30-35 minutes or until golden brown, stirring after 10 min. utes. Cool completely. Stir in fruit. Store tightly covered up to I week!

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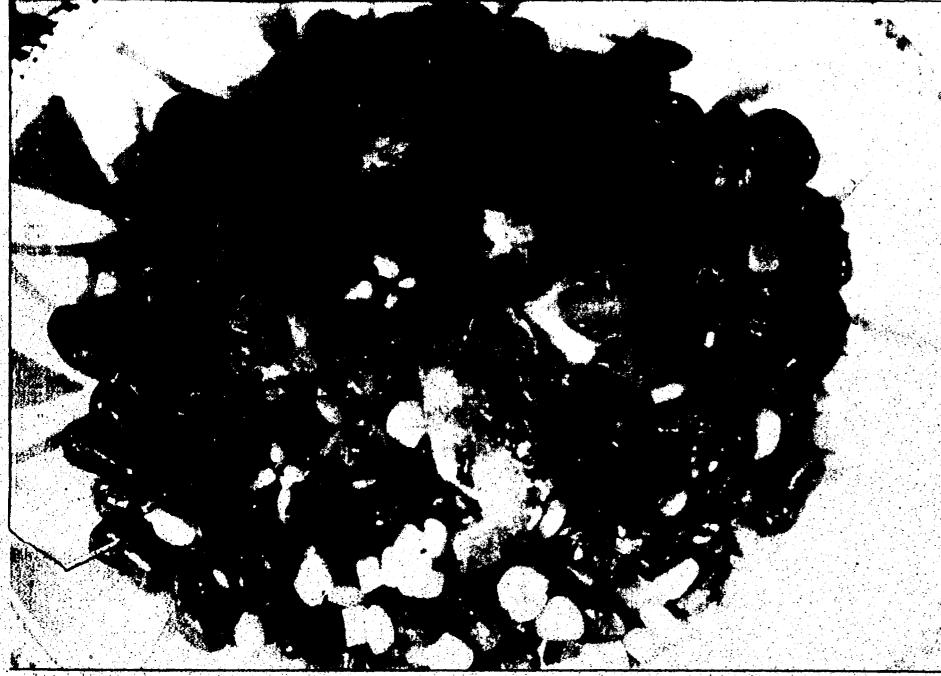
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Southwest salad: This and many other salads make great side dishes or can be served as a main course with bread or rolls.

Build salad with color, crunch, grain sughead: Building a better salad

Smart and satisfying summer salads aren't just thrown together using the same old thred ingredients year-round. They're creatively constructed using the nutritious building blocks that summer's bountiful harvest pro-

for choosing nutritious salad fixings. Bright orange, yellow and green usually mean vitamin-rich produce, such as the vitamins E and K in dark green leafy vegetables. Colorful peppers, broccoli, tomatoes and oranges pack a lot of vitamin C and beta-carotene.

Crunch is a good sign of dietary fiber in vegetables like carrots, red cabbage and cauliflower, to name a few. Potatoes, zucchini and cucumbers also add fiber if the skin is left on. Crisp pears

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and apples, as well as peaches and nectarines, are good fiber sources and add a sweet tang to summer salads. Even without crunch, legumes like lentils, garbanzos and kidney beans pack a healthy fiber punch.

When constructing a salad, Color is one of the best guides avoid high-fat items such as avocados, bacon bits, regular-fat cheeses, seeds and nuts. Just a quarter of an avocado adds 8 grams of fat and a tablespoon of bacon bits adds 2 grams. Use a low-fat or fat-free dressing and apply dressings sparingly so they don't hide the flavor of the fresh ingredients.

Take a break from iceberg and substitute deeper greens; sweet, crunchy kale; biting radicchio; pungent mustard greens; crisp spinach, chard or sorrel; nut-flavored arugula; or peppery cress. For a change, top salads with cooked miniature vegetables, such as corn, carrots, zucchini or

pattypan squash. Or brighten a salad with berries, grapes or mandarin oranges.

Summer is also a great time to try a grain salad. Barley, bulgur, wild rice, couscous or brown rice paired with the season's freshest vegetables and herbs makes a great salad. Tabbouleh salad is made with bulgur and tomatoes, seasoned with fresh parsley, fresh mint, onion and lemon juice. A brown rice confetti salad can be made with brown rice, thin strips of yellow squash, small broccoli florets, sliced radishes and sliced green onions, seasoned with fresh dill, fresh parsley and grated lemon rind, and tossed with a dressing made from 1/2 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard and 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper.

Southwest salad can be a delightful side salad or a colorful main dish when served with bread, rolls, rice or another grain

SOUTHWEST SALAD

1 16-ounce can kidney or pinto beans, drained and rinsed I cup frozen com, thawed I cup green or red sweet pepper, chopped

1 cup tomato, chopped 14 to 14 cup red onlon, shopped

4 tablespoons cider (or other) vinegar

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 11/2 teaspoon chill powder 1/2 teaspoon sugar Dash of salt (optional)

Combine all the vegetables in a medium bowl. In a small bowl, whisk together the vinegar, oil, chili powder, sugar and salt. Pour over the vegetable mixture. Cover and chill for at least 30 minutes so flavors will blend. Can be refrigerated one or two days. Stir before serving. Each if the four servings contains

205 calories and 4 grams of fat. Material provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Quaker Oats looks for adults and kids

To mark its sixth anniversary, the Quaker Oats "Bake it Better with Oats" recipe contest has an added category just for kids and a parent or other grown-up.

Any adult-child duo can enter the Just for Kids category by submitting a cookle, muffin/bread or dessert recipe that has special kid appeal. In addition to the new kids category, there are two other categories - cookies and muffins/ breads. To be considered eligible regardless of category, the following criteria must be met:

The recipe must be original, created just for this contest. Recipe can contain no more

than 12 ingredients (excluding water and salt). Cookie recipes must use at

least 2 cups, uncooked Quaker oats, other recipes must use at least one cup. Oats must be used whole, not ground into flour.

Recipes must be submitted on an 81/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper and include category, name of recipe, number of servings, list of ingredients and complete prepa-

ration instructions.

Reach recipe must be malled in a separate envelope with a proof of purchase (UPC code or cash register receipt) from Quaker

Finalists will be kitchen tested and judged by a panel of professionals on the basis of taste, convenience, appearance and creativity. The recipe judge "best of contest" will win the \$10,000 grand prize. One first-place winner in each category will receive \$2,000, and six runners up each will receive \$500. Quaker Heritage Cookie Tins and cookbooks will be awarded to 50 honorable mention winners.

Recipes shouls be sent by Oct. 31, 1995 to: Quaker Oatmeal Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 530, Barrington, IL 60011.

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GO BANANAS COOKIE SUNDAE

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened

I cup firmly packed brown sug-

11/2 cups mashed ripe bananas (about 4 medium)

2 eggs

2 teaspoons vanilla 21/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or

old fashloned, uncooked) 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking soda

4 teaspoon salt (optional) 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

ice cream topping, any flavor

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat together margarine and augar until creamy. Add bananas, eggs and vanilla; beat well. Add combined oats, flour, baking sods and salt; mix well. Stir in chocolate pieces; mix well. Drop by 1/4 cupfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets about 3 inches apart. Spread dough to 31/4 inches in diameter. Bake 14 to 16 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. To serve, top each cookie with a scoop of ice cream and ice cream topping. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

Each cookie (without ice cream or topping) has 11 grams of fat and 225 calories.

Recipe provided by Quaker Oats.

Muer restaurants publish cook book

Something new is cooking in the Muer kitchen . . . The Simply Great II Cookbook.

The famous recipes of the Chuck Muer restaurants are revealed - from soups and salads to entrees and desserts in the new "Simply Great" cookbook. Favorites like house bread, Martha's Vineyard Raspberry Chicken, Texas Barbecue Whitefish, The Shaft Baby Back Ribs and Key Lime pie are included in the book.

All recipes have been carefully reviewed and scaled down to portions appropriate for the home cook. Each section is introduced with a brief history and fascinating stories about the origins of various dishes. The cookbook also contains tips and tidbits for offering a complete dining experience.

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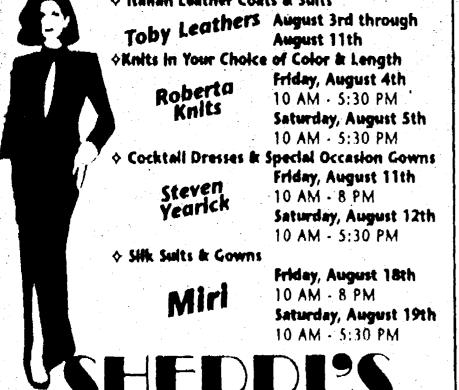


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Make chilly ice cream treat when temperature climbs

a frosty dessert offers welcome relief And ice cream and cookies tops the list of the most popular chilly treats.

This proverbial summertime favorite can be as simple as a dish of ice cream accompanied by a favorite cookie. Or, you can take a walk on the wild side and duplicate cookie 'n' cream creations benefitting an ice cream parlor in your own kitchen.

The two most critical ingredients are, of course, the cookie and the ice cream. Pirst the cookie. Should it be chewy or crisp, oaty zor chocolatey, peanuty or coconuty, plain or chock-full of chips? The answer is any of the above. They're all delicious.

Now, the ice cream. Choose the flavor to complement the cookie and any other ingredients such as sauces and toppings. Whether you opt for ice cream or frozen yogurt, be sure to buy top quality and keep solidly frozen until you're ready to scoop.

To provide inspiration, the "Quaker Oatmeal Kitchens have created two cookie and ice cream concections that are real attention getters.

Colossal Brownie Ice Cream Sandwich is so big it needs to be cut into wedges and eaten with a fork. The cookie part of this sweet treat is two giant fudgy brownies covered with peanut butter-oatmeal cookie crumbles. "Sandwiched" between is a cool, creamy layer of vanilla ice cream.

Equally delicious Caramel Apple Cookie Sundaes take their flavor cue from the all-American caramel apple. Soft and chemy oatmeal cookies dotted with hits of aweet juicy apple and crunchy peanuts are what make this oundse stand out in the crowd. For added convenience, the cookies; can be baked ahead and frozen.

To make a sundae, crumble a cookie into a dish; top with a scoop of ice cream, a speciful of paramel topping and another crumbled cookie and dig in!

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Por outmeal conkies and become les with more texture, use the old fashioned outs. Quick and old fashioned outs are interchange. able in cookie recipes, however. Cool cookies and herewaie layers completely before assembling desagria, il combine are habed

When the temperature climbs, shead and frozen, thaw covered at sinch pan) or until center of brownie room temperature before using.

> Soften ice cream in the refrigerator for easier scooping. Allow about 10 minutes for pints, 20 minutes for half-gallons, depending upon the firmness of the ice cream.

To prevent ice cream from sticking to the scoop, rinse scoop and dry with a paper towel between scoops.

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COLOSSAL BROWNE ICE CREAM SANDWICH

1/2 cup oatmeal (quick or oldfashioned, uncooked)

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar

15 cup peanut butter I tablespoon margarine or but-

Browine Layers:

1 cup (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate pieces (or substitute, 2 ounces (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate and increase sugar to 1:

cup.) % cup (I stick) margarine or butter

% cup granulated sugar I teaspoon vanilla

I cup all purpose flour

% cup catmeal (quick or oldfashioned, uncooked) 35 teaspoon beking powder ¼ teaspoon salt (optional)

1 quart vanilla ice cream

Heat oven to 350 dagrees F. Line two 8 or 9 inch round cake pana with aluminum foil, allowing foil to extend over sides of pans, Spray with no stick cooking spray or greene lightly. Por topping, combine cata, flour and brown sugar; cut in paenut butter and margarine until mixture is crumbly and set saide.

Por brownie layers, in medium: naucepen over low heat, melt chorulate pieces and margarine, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Add ages; mix well. Add combined flour, octs, baking powder and salt; mis well. Divide evenly between prepared pane, sprinkle each with half of received topping patting gently. Bake 22 to 24 minutes for 8inch pen (20 to 22 minutes for 9

is set. (Do not overbake.) Cool completely in pans on wire rack.

Soften ice cream in refrigerator, about 15 to 20 minutes. To assemble, spread ice cream evenly over one brownie layer while still in pan. Lift second layer out of pan; remove foil. With topping side up, place second brownie layer on top of ice cream, pressing gently. Cover with foil; freeze several hours or overnight. Remove from freezer 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Lift from pan using foil edges. Remove foil; cat into wedges. Yield: 12 servings

CARAMEL APPLE COOKIE SUNDAES

Cookle:

14 cups (21/2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened 34 cup firmly packed brown

Sugar 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 egg

I teaspoon vanilla 3 cups oatmeal (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

11/2 cups all-purpose flour I teaspoon baking soda-1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

1 cup chopped apple (about 1 medium) 1/2 cup chopped peanuts, wal-

Caramelica cream topping

nuts or pecans Ica Cream/Topping: Vanilla ice cream

Heat oven to 375 degrees P. Beat together margarine and augara until creamy. Add egg and vanilla; best well. Add combined onto, flour, baking sode, cinnamon and sait; mix well. Stir in apple and nuta; mix well. Drop by rainded tableapoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Yield about 21/2 dozen cookies, enough for 15

To prepare sundaes, crumble one cookie onto bottom of desart dish. Top with a scoop of ice cream and about I tablespoon for cream topping aprinkle with one additional crokie, crombied

Individual aundaes may be made ahead and frozen. Assemble as directed always, using plastic beverage cups. Cover with aluminum foil; freeze several hours or overnight.

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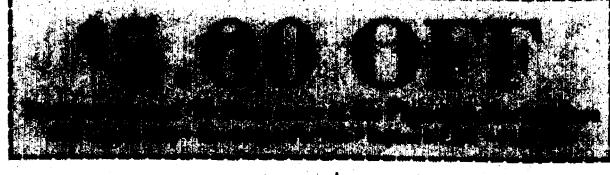
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Dietitian gives answers to summertime questions

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When going out for ice cream, is soft serve always lowor in fat than hard loe cream? Soft serve products are often

frozen yogurt or ice milk, considerably lower in fat than ice cream. But you can't count on it; ice cream can be made as a soft serve product, too.

Soft serve products are made with special combinations of ingredients and amounts of incorporeted air to allow them to be served at higher temperatures than hard ice cream. Prozen yogurt and ice milk are great choices to enjoy frozen treats with less fat, and are available as both soft serve and hard products.

If you want a low-fat choice, ask about the identity of soft serve

they're ice milk.

Is it safe to partially precook chicken in the microwave before grilling?

It is safe as long as you precook the chicken or poultry immediately before placing it on the grill. Partial cooking may not destroy all bacteria, and any surviving bacteria would find the temperature of warm food ideal for rapid growth. Since some bacteria produce toxins as they grow, a second partial cooking later on might still not make it safe to eat, and food poisoning could result.

Does it really matter whether summer fluid needs are met by water or by soda, juice and

All drinks provide fluid, but other ingredients can change how our body handles it. Caffeine and caffeine-related substances,

frozen desserts: don't just assume found in tea, coffee and many kinds of soda pop, are diuretics (substances that increase your body's elimination of fluids). Alcohol is also a diuretic.

High concentrations of augar in regular soda pop and juice cause more body water to enter the digestive tract, which can also lead to dehydration when these drinks are the main source of fluid. While these beverages provide liquid, the total effect is that your body is not getting to keep as much as it seems.

All of the above drinks are fine for supplying some of your body's liquids, but do drink a few glasses of water, mineral water, or unflavored seltzer each day, too. A good way to get into the water-drinking habit is to alternate water every other glass with other liquids. Or if you're often on the go where bringing water is difficult, stick to water when you're home to balance things out,

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Summer job seekers push unemployment rate up

Summer job seekers helped push unemployment rates up in all of Michigan's 10 major labor market areas in June, according to estimates compiled by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"June unemployment rates were up substantially in most areas," MESC Director F. Robert Edwards said in a press release. "Eight areas had rate increases exceeding a percentage point."

In the area composed of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Lapeer and St. Clair counties, the unemployment rate was 5.8 in June 1995, 4.7 in May 1995 and 5.5 in June 1994.

Among the state's major areas, Flint had the largest unemployment increase as its rate climbed from 6.2 percent in May to 7.9 percent in June.

The Upper Peninsula reported the smallest gain for the month as its rate edged up to 8.3 percent from 7.9 percent. .

In June, the Ann Arbor area had the lowest jobless rate at 4.7 percent, while the UP had the highest rate.

"All areas but Lansing and Benton Harbor reported labor force increases as workers began entering the summer job market," Edwards said.

While work force levels rose, employment dropped in nearly state and local schools with the start of summer vacation periods caused employment declines in most areas," Edwards said. "The losses offset seasonal employment gains in the retail trade and service industries."

Manufacturing employment was mixed with gains and losses around the state.

In the Detroit area, for example, short-term production adjust-

every area. "Job losses among ment layoffs in the auto industry resulted in manufacturing job losses.

The result was the largest unemployment rate increase among the major markets.

In the UP, seasonal hiring in retail trade, services and construction, along with manufacturing increases, caused overall employment to increase and reduce the impact of summer job seekers entering the region's job market.

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All of the areas had higher unemployment rates this year than they did in June 1994.





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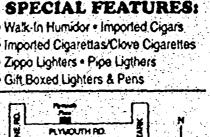
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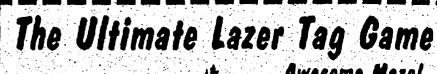
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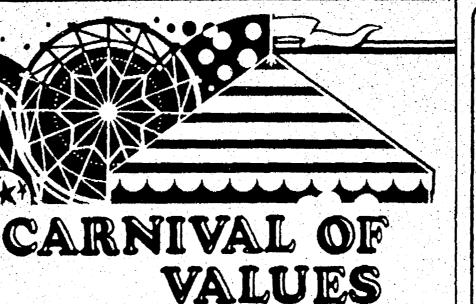
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Supreme Court shuts door on repressed memory suits

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Supreme Court has shut the door on "repressed memory" sults in an Oakland County case where a woman sued her father's estate, her mother and an aunt for what happened more than 50 years aro.

Justice Patricia Boyle's opinion said the statute of limitations protects defendants "from having to defend against stale and fraudulent claims." State law, Boyle added, gives a people a one-year "grace period after the disability is removed to file suit." Any change in the law is up to the Michigan Legislature, not the court, she said.

Bruce A. Lazar, Farmington Hills attorney who defended the mother and the estate, added, "If they (lawmakers) look at it, we will be heard." Because the Supreme Court decision was 7-0, there's not much the 58-year-old plaintiff can do in court any more.

House Bill 4518 would change the limitation period for sexual abuse cases but hasn't been adopted yet. At least 28 other states are considering extending the limitation period.

Marlene Lemmerman, the plaintiff, said she was sexually and physically abused by her father, the late Benjamin Fealk, and her aunt, Rachel Levy, for 10 years beginning in 1939. Lemmerman was 3 when the alleged as-

saults began. She charged her mother, Bella Feelk of Southfield. denied the allegations, took no action and even threatened her with aciasors.

"As a coping mechaniam, (Lemmerman) maintains that she developed a second personality who took her place during the abusive episodes" and repressed memory of the abuse, wrote Boyle.

On May 18, 1989, Lemmerman said she confirmed knowledge of sexual abuse by confronting herfather, then a patient in a psychiatric hospital. She showed her father a childhood picture of herself and told him he "had done something very bad to this little girl." She said her father replied, "I'm sorry. I loved you so much. You were so beautiful - so intelligent." She said her father said he was sorry six times, according to Boyle's opinion.

Lemmerman said that after several months of therapy, she realized the sexual abuse wasn't her fault and could then seek a remedy in court. Benjamin Fealk died in May of 1990. Lemmerman filed suit May 18, 1990, a day short of one year after her father's alleged admission.

Oakland Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin dismissed the suit. Templin was reversed by the Court of Appeals, which said Lemmerman was within the oneyear statute of limitations. The Supreme Court upheld Templin July 5 and is due to send a dismissal order this week.

Lemmerman is believed to have moved out of Michigan. Her Ann Arbor attorney, Lore Rogers, was on vacation and couldn't be reached for comment.

The high court also ruled in a similar Macomb County case. Attorney Lazar noted a rash of "repressed memory" aults around the country and great interest from television talk shows.

"As a general rule," Boyle wrote, "untimely filed tort claims are barred by the statute of limitations . . . A claim accrues at the time the wrong upon which the claim was based was done, regardless of the time when damage results. . . . The statute of limitations bars plaintiffs' claims in the instant cases, absent some exception, because the assaults are alleged to have occurred some 40 to 50 years ago."

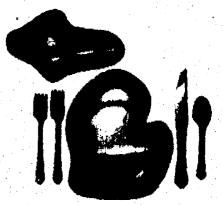
In a concurring opinion, Justice Elizabeth Weaver, joined by Dorothy Comstock Riley, noted the American Medical Association and American Psychiatric Association don't agree "on the viability and reliability of repressed memory syndrome."

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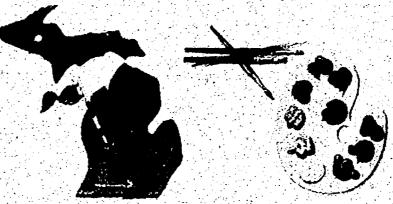
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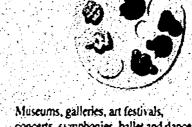


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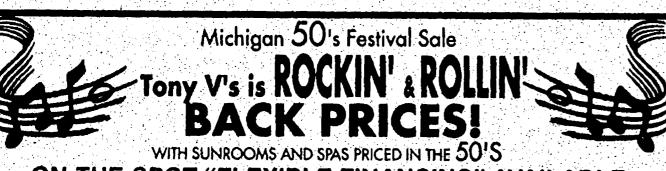
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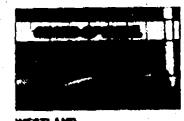
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Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northylle, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the (810) 349 0911.

SINGLE POINT

The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture. messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

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Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups chided by age and life situation. Weekly activities; sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out (313)255-3333.

VOYAGERS SMOLES

Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45-years and older, which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia. 422-3091.

SPORTS/ RECRE-ATION

Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northysie, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104 or (313) 420-3177.

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(810) 473-2008. MIXED GOLF

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GROUP BOLF

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WEDNESDAY GOLF

The Activities Group has Wednesday golf at Copper Creek, 27925 Golf Pointe Blvd. off 12 Mile between Halstead and Haggerry in Farmington Hills, Tee times 5:15-6:34 p.m. Fee \$15 members, \$17 (810) 624-7777

RUNNERS/WALKERS

FSP meets 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot by the tennis courts at OCC, Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Road just south of 1-696. (810) 478-9181.

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Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville plays volleyball 6:30 p.m. Sundays at Park Place Apartments, Eight Mile between Griswold and Meadowbrook Road, Northyste. Cost \$1. (810) 349 0911.

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Catholic Aluma's Club of Detroit plays volleyball & tennis 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Halmich Park off 12 Mile between Dequindre and Ryan in Warren. Fee 50 cents for members; \$1 for others. (810) 879-1429

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Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit plays softball 1:30 p.m, Sundays Aug. 13, Aug. 30, at Lawrence Technological University, 10 Mile at Northwestern in Southfield. (810) 879-1429

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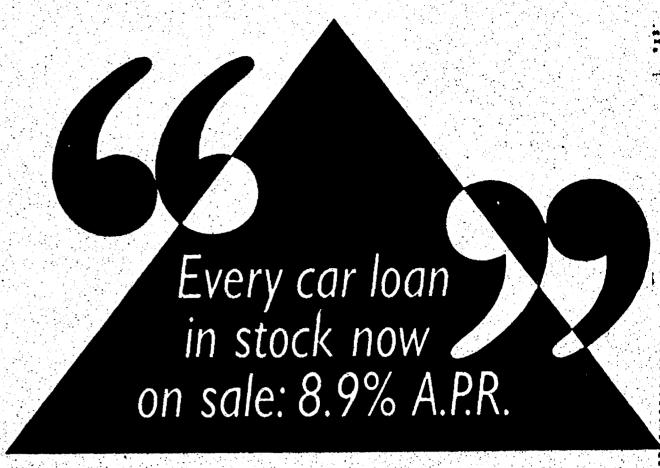
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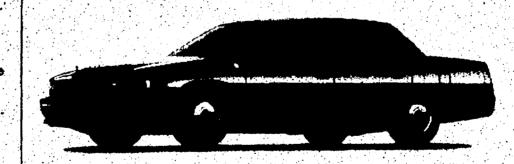


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IS THIS YOU? SWF. 21, 53°, 1150s, seeling SWM, 24-28, 6°s, segts proportionals, for indoor cultion activities, sports, walls, for possible responsible, definite thenduling. Ask 7118 HOPELESS ROMANTIC

SWF, 18, 57". Actum hair, green eyes, enjoys outdoors, walts, animals, seeking land, interesting ready nice SM, amiliar attention, for possible releasing high Add 1659. LIFE PARTHER WANTED Youthly, signate SF, 47, pretty buy eyed blonds, professional, encrys solicituding, cooking, entertaining, seeking outpoing, thoughtly, adventurous, committed SCM, for possible responsible, Add 1047

VERY LIVELY & TALKATIVE 5f. 50, 5°3", 130bs, set employed, excellent humor, Area, empty samong people, country music, setting NS, SM, amble interests, for combinable, happy rela-tionality, ASI 1468.

WE SHOULD MEET S morn of one, 20, 4.11", but eyes, brown hav nice fours, seeking college-educated or stable SM, prefer tall, for companionship. Add 1875.

IONO OF FRIGHTENING! Tas, sender OF, 41, not sure about starting a relationship, seeking SM, for conversation & franciship, at least. Act 4730 LIFE IS TOO SHORT.

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Statuseque SBF, 47, 59°, seeking SCM, 39-55, 8°, at east 190bs, and wants commitment and enjoys concerns, pays, travel, gospel music. Add 1948 HELP WANTED!

Sincers, bonest, NA-Igured F. 25, Nas immediate opening for SAM, 24-30, for bendescencearch, opportunity to advance, good immed, OT # desired, no expanence necessary, sell train Ace 4270 MUST LOVE KODE

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DOM'T HERITATEL F. 31, believes in commone and puting tanky and home first, enjoys amusement parts, car racing, home-shoes, seeking M, with aimbar interests and beliefs, for posable relationation Add 6710

SEEKHO SPECIAL MAN F. 24, 35°, esh blonde hav, hazer eyes, unique, tund spontaneous, enjoys dancing, travelling, seeking profes-sional, NS, educated M, toy trendehip, possible relation-170 ASI 2145

JESUS, BEST FREND

F. 19, seeking telosiship, trendship, and possible rela-toriship with M, who puts Jesus first of any relationship. 878) No. Argnetts att elett bre LET'S SHARE INTERESTS SWF. 24, 5%, blonde have blue eyes, mother of one,

enjoys hockey and looksal, outdoors, carriers, fahing, seeking SWCsL 25-35, for their dailyp and possibly more. ACTIVE SINGLE HOM 5 mam, 34, 57", bionde brown har, hazel eyes, enjoye

corredy clubs, washing baseball and hockey, got seek-ing tell SAM, N.S. dads okay, with emiler respects, for possible reatonation Add 1660 BE PATIENT WITH ME! SF. 27, 59", kut figured, emoys animals, poetry, reading,

waits in the part, seeking seest, kindly, old tashoned SM, with total of pasence. Add 7911 LIKES ROMANTIC THINGS SF, 40s, brown skinned, bi-racial, full-ligured, enjoys driving out denoing brevious, seeking long term, monopsimous reasonable with truly old-technolog gentle SYM, medium build ASF 1011

COLLEGE EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL

DWF. 44, 5'5', size & erroys larrey Me. sports, moves. home-cooking cudding in front of a fire and long make, seeking service relationship with M, with survival interests. Add 1471 **ACTIVE WIDOW** WWWF. 62. 5'3', red her brown eyes, attractive, finan-

custy secure, semi-retried, enjoys movies, denoing and dring out seeking WW, 55-62, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 7260: "The Lord, before whom I walk, will send His angel with thee, and prosper thy way;"

HEY, BLUE EYES!

5WF, 19, 52°, brown haveyes, tular figured and atractive, enjoys variety of interests including music and spoots, seeking 5WM, 20-25, with similar interests for protential long larm hylestoriship. Add \$450

ONE ON ONE WANTED:
DWF. 44, 55°, aze 8-8, enjoys the outdoors, gotfing, bitng, field markets, anaques, seeking M, with similar exerexis to share time and temply. Add 7990 LODIONG FOR MR. RIGHT

build foundation of love, light and thall for good relation-

FIT AND THIS SWF, 20, 5'4", prolessional athlets thes score, blong, denoted roller beating, seeking like-moded SM, for transless, possible relationship, lide 1120.

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ATTENDS CHURCH OUTINGS

Protessonal SBF, 32, seeking tall, horiest, professoral SBCM, who enjoys moves, dring out, jazz, for possible reutonahip. Ade 6444 EXPERIENCE NEW THINGS. Full figured SF, S1, S6", enjoys bughter, music, heading. moves, seeking SM, with pimiles interests, for possible relationship. Add \$344

· PLEASE RESPOND Queen sized SMF, 87, enjoys the outdoors, laughter, bit-ing, seeking SM, with similar interests, for posette reta-lonation, Add 1816

VERTY NATURAL WOMAN Sity SF, 79: \$77: 1150s., emplys travel, oudconfindoor sports, seeting SM, with private interests, possible rela-tionary. Add 1435 LET'S GET TOGETHER

SF, 42. Certoki, larrily oriented, sanse of himor, empire moites, carroing, culdoors and sine at home, seeking, SM, 40-49, \$10"-6"2", for possible servous relationship.

SF, 24, very tall trig trown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports romance parties and having NA; seeking SM, for taking and frandship Ade 1940.

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SWF 35 interested in meeting a SWM, 25.45, An to be with, for franching, withing to principle relationship, no game players plane. Ask 5450 TREASUPES SACH DAY

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LOCKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP F, 32, 52°, 120be, enjoys serobics, bixing, pets, danc-ing, eating out, moves, seeking M, serie height or taken, bowling, got, seeks easygoing SF, who take liner things and a more in bust and nice to line at Ade 2216. SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY

WELL-BUILT COLLEGE STUDENT

SM. 19, enjoys car shows, mores, seeks SF, who is out for fun, not into mind games, for possible relationship.

YERY MCE GUY. DM, 43, ded of two, enjoys soccer, baseball, seeks out-doorsy, romantic SF, who tooks good in light blue jeans, sweatshirt & tennies, for possible relationship. Add 3122

IS THES YOU? SWM, 37, protestional arcare, honest coart seeks special SF, similar qualities, for possible relationship.

BIG-HEARTED SYM. 34, stractive, clean cut, never married, profes-acoral, lives in the country, lories total seeks attractive, it, honest, confident, mature SF, etby at times, for poseble relationship. Add 8465

BOMETHIES SPONTANEOUS SWM, 29, 57°, atracting errors walks on the beach, concerns, time with linends, both animals, seeks SWF, 24-35, to become best trend first, maybe more. Add 1871

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SWILL 27, 8'11, 175 bs., N-S. occasional striker, seeks the company of SWF, any age, to treat the a princess in franchip, maybe more. Add \$111 PHANCIALLY & ENOTIONALLY BEGUNE SWIA 26, expective, horset, smore, enjoys baseball, drives, laws, seeking SF, 21-60, smiler qualities, lide

WHAT ABOUT YOU? SM, 36, 8, 18/26, herdeone, good humor, seeking littleSpirit, good humored, honest, attractive; sam & pecie SF, good family techground, for posettle relationary Ade \$180.

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND SYMM, 32, 6', thus eyes, troum her, average good looks, Cetting, evening SYMF, but trendship, Add 3080 FOOD LOYER

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MALES

ADVENTUROUS SWM, 37, 6', 160 tbs, non-smoker, never married, humorous, affekt, enjoys walking, sinsets, traveling, holding hands, seeking altractive SWF, with similar intercess for possible relationship. Add 7336

HOCKEY FAN DWM. 27, 5'10", 1850s., bond har, blue eyes, loves the outdoors, sports, evinals, diving our, being together, seeking 5F, for triendship, or possible relationship, A38 1191.

A FRIEND INDEED A PHILLIO MOLECU-SHM, mid-fox, 5°9", 165bs., N.S., enjoys a good this dog, rotertiading, theatre, blung, walks, misc., fire din-ng, seeks special SF, to share interests, frendship, maybe more. Add \$468

SAMLAR INTERESTS? SM, 21, 6', dark har, brown eyes, snjoys blaing, hibrig-darts, hanging out; seeks SF, to share interests and pos-sble retaconship. Add 8008

DON'T BE SKY SWM, 20, enjoys mores, sports, reading poetry, seeks. SWF, 18-23, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship Add 6650.

FOCUSED ON THE BUBLE SAL 21, enough animals, deep conversation, reading, minature goll, personal ministry to offers, youth ministry. Bute memorization, seeks SF, aimiter interests, to share tash and growth. Add 7341

1006 A PLUSI SWM, 45. NS, social drivier, enjoys travel, fishing seeks pesse SCF, NS, preferably with young tide, to share lamily and along trivia. Add 5541

HELLO, LADIE SI SWM, 36, talt, dark and handsome, professional, enjoys being active, but not alone, seeks SF, to share interests, activities, enjoys the together. Add 8514 COLLEGE STUDENT

SYML 20, 59°, 140bs, brown harryes; enjoys long walks and talks; movies, working out, seeking sweet, kind, outgoing understanding SF, for possible relationship. Add 6850

Genesis 24:40

SM, 21, brown har, green eyes, erloys sports, mones, arts, pools, beaches, seeks and, honest SWF, for possible relationship. Add 3500

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SIGN, 40s. 59", 1650s; NS. professional, honest, iomenic, enjoys treating ledes right, tolerolating, fire dring, seeks 5F, amiliar interests, for possible relationship. Add 7303

SM, 26, 511, brown har, blue eyes, stractive, professional: colege-educated, seeks stractive, honest, sin-cere 8F, for possible relationship. Add 1967

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HOHESTLY ATTRACTIVE & ROMANTIC

DWM. 46, 205be , amoler, Lutheren, fathful, secure, family-onersed, seeking SF, 32-36, amolers okay, lide okay, to share life and forms. Add 2158 SHY & SOFT-SPOKEN

SM, 90s, alm build, dark hair, engineer, deen cut, coer-minded, sincare, enjoys craft & aldo shows, long walks, plays, tennis, seeking horiset, caring SWF, for possible long-term relationship. Add 2482 HAVEN'T FOUND ME! SYM, 30, 5'6", college educated, consident, enjoys the and work, historical houses, working out, seebing special 5F, to, share life adventures; possible relationship.

DWM. 27, 6'8', 155bs, NS. professional, enjoys out-doors, aports; romands evenings, seeking honest & lain SWF, 25-32, to share interests & possible relationship. Add 3300 SHOULD WE MEET?

SAM, 25, energetic, fun, affectionate, attends mass reg-ylarly, enjoys sports, reading, romance, U of M football fan, seeking foer maintenance, secure, at lettic & slender, thoughtful SF, N-S. Add 3343 NO SPECTATOR SPORTS SYM, 49, NS, very light divinker, dance instructor, seek-ing long-term relationship with standar SF, under 47, 527-5-81. Ade 9686

NEW TO THE AREA SWA, 22, 5'11", 190bs, athlete, blood hair, blue eyes, open-minded, seeking 6F, similar interests, for possible retationship. Add 3373 DEVOTED DAD OF OHE

DWM, 28, 5'8", 1650s., brown har leyes, enjoys outdoor activities, time with daughter, seeking weight proportion are D'SWF, 23-35, tide okey, who stants to be insetted the a tady Add 9048. SWIA, 38, 6'2", devoted tad, enjoys laughter, humor, music, denoing gardening, seeking professional SF, 25-40, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 4111

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DWML 37, 517; 143bs. But doubler 8, enjoys camping, long

waks, nature, cooking, movies, seeking 87, 28-40, 518*,
heightweight proportionate, with similar interests, possible relationship. Add 9457 ONCE IN A LIFETIME? Considerate, attractive SWML early 40s, seeking woman, reasonably healthy in mind, body, spirit, for fun, friand-ship and beyond? Add 1953

KIND HEARTED MAN SWM, 38, 275be, never married, enjoys motorcycles, baing lestivate, seeking SF, armite interests, for possible relationship. Add 6260 WILLING TO WORK? DWM, 35, 63°, 210bs, brown harleyes, down-to-earth, sincers, seeking SF, who wants trial 8 respect, and is wrang to develop a convivided, monogamous relationary, no games. Add 6665

HORTH OAKLAND COUNTY SYM, 49, 53°, 185bs., N.S. tohi drivler, country mestion dancer & teacher, not into spectator sports; many other interests, seeking stender SF, 52°-56°, Mas to dance, for possible long-term relationship. Add \$660

SWM, 21, employed, emplys sports, camping & more, seeting decent, attractive SF, 18-26, kide ok, for fun emas, poseble relationship. Add 2364

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MOT A BOYSCOUT.

DWM, 44, employed, honset, latthut, loyal, giver, not tater, beferer in equal partierable in relationships, enjoys scrit & actor moves, rock & roll, seeking &F, simfar interests & qualities. Add 7116 ENERGETIC & SPONTANEOUS

SWM, 28, 6'11, 190bs., blond har, hazel eyes, fit, great, sense of humor, horsest, open minded, etypys working out, outdoor schrides. Seeking 5WF, 21-30, willing to take a chance at the possibles. Add 8998

WANTED: LIPETIME PARTHER DWM, young 50, 516*, 1850te, sold built, prolessional, enjoys dending, old movies sports, tamey & triends, searching for average-tooking 5F, 40-46, skin to medium build, old-fashioned Christian values. Add 1006

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8844, 20, 59°, 1450s, good series of humor, enjoys movies, dning out, going to the zeo, seeking honest SF, 18-30, a good serener, for possible retenanchip. Add 4554

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SWM, 35, never merried, born-again evangetics, highly-committed to ministry service, loves children, enjoy apons and dudoor activity, seeking gody SP for rela-EASY-GONG ENGINEER

SM, 21, 58°, 1550bs, enjoys outdoor activities and find-ing new things to do, seeking 57 with a good sense of humor and self-confidence, for possible relationship. Add 1973 ENJOYS SMPLE THINGS DM, 27, 56, 1505e, NS, non-drinker, non-TV witcher, happy, confident, enjoys country denorg, roterbleding, seeking NS relatively skin F, who Mes children, for mendaling, possible relationship. Add 5525

SYML 39, 59°, 1805a; brown har, blue eyes, leacher in shilled trades, honest sensive, weight sher, seeking SF, 29-41, who is honest and studiedthy, for possible relationship. Add 7395 DEPLATELY PRIEMDSHIP FIRST

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HONEST, CREATIVE, FUNDIY DWM, 31, 5%, 166bs. NS, business professional, enjoys playing cards, outdoor activities, seeking honest and caring WF, 23-35, with similar interests. Add 5375 WANTS A BEST FREND
SWAL 28, 8'1', 1800b: brown hair, blue syes, in good shape, NS, social direkti. Catholic, seeking thin and altractive SWF, with no decendents, for triendship leading to Malong companionship. Add 9566

PROFESSIONAL MAH 58M. 30, 57', 14566 , seeking attractive 5WF, 19-40, who erjoys church, reading, music, romantic evenings, for possible relationship. Add 7999 EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL Considerate, athetic, DSM, 42, 610°, 1800s, NS, social drinker, no lude, enjoys the great outdoors, seeking competent, attractive 6F, with good resignous values, and year for the And 7651.

GOOD MAN SWM 43, 5'8", 1650a. enjoys thurch, serving the Lord, seeking same in stander, sweet, honest, SWF, Add 9601 HOPE YOU CALL SSM, 22, seets SF, race/age unemportant, who likes to cook, sports, qu'et evenings. Adé 3117

TALL, DEEP VOICE

zeel for Me. Add 7661

SWIR, 21, 8'4'; brown hair, blue eyes, athless, enjoys, mores, doing oit, country music, seeking caring, howest, SWF, 18-25, for serious, lasting relationship. Add 8530 STRONG MORALS SYNA, 29, 6°10°, 1500a, brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys' running, biting, outdoors, denoing, stermaline music," seeking athless minded SF, N/S, non-drinker, with e-malar interests, for possible relationship. Add 8787.

TALL AND ATTRACTIVE

enjoys darts, bittands; dining out, tide, animals; bitting, secting 5WP, 24-35, with similar interests, for fun and romance. Add 5110 PAMILY ORIENTED

Responsible SYVIA, 31, 59°, 1700s, brown hairleyee,
enjoys spots, keeping busy, seeking intelligent SWF, age
unimportant, for possible relationship. Add 1211

Professional, handsome SWM, 26, 5*10*, 155bs., never married, empty comedy clubs, concerts, theater, sporting events, seeking professional, honest, altractive 5F, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Add 4958 SWF, 24, 5'6', size \$10, light stan, auturn heir, brown eyed, find small boys, own business, loves aramets, tamby prented, enjoys reading, seeks SWM, serious, must love aramets and chedren. Add 1455

ING RED WING FAN

SWM, 21, seeking SF, 18-23, lids welcome, who enjoys company, sports, romence, for friendship/possible relationship. Add 2363

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DWILL 82, seeking trim, pietre 6F, 85-82, who empre dining out, travel, movies, for compensorable, Add 5280. BYING 38, 59", 1800s, no kds, NS, Bacest, enjoys bit-ing, motorcycles, reading, seeking at letter SCF, for trend/periner, Ade 3751 ENGINEER

BWM, 23, 672, 180bs. brown harreyes, enjoys reading, apons; laughler, seeking SWF, 20.27, similar interests, for trendship/companionship. Add 4291

CHERISHES HONESTY Tall, thin SYMA, 53, tooling for romanec, caring, honest SF, 43-53, for life partner. Add 3854 WEST SIDE MALE 6M, 60, enjoys movies, dring out, travel, seeking strill 8F, mid. 60s, similar interests, possible relationship.

SM, 39, 8'11', 1560s, brown har, blue eyes, enjoys trav-el, surshine, bosting, seeking postive BF, with without bids, with smiler interests, for marriage, Add 1858 SEEKHO MATE SM, 29, 677, 1400bs, enjoys moves, dining out, denoting, a section down to earth SF, with similar interests, for positive relationship. Add 3564

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS OWNER

Romantic 88M, 21, 611, husty, enjoys concerts, quiet, walks, pro wresting, seeking attractive, intelligent 6F, 20-, with similar interests, for possible relationships. LIKES LONG, WALKS 88M, 26, NB, non-trinier, no livid, eryoys sports, mustic, denoing, doing out, seeking SWF, 20-35, with emission interests, possible relationship. Add 6157

Attractive SM, 29, 8, 1876e, born agent, evoys hiking, going to church, fething, beil gerner, cancering, setting, 8F, with similar interests, for possible relationship, Add 2385

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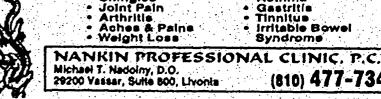
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Madonna learning center accepting fall applications

Madonna University's Learning Center is accepting applications for enrollment in the fall term, which runs Sept. 18 to Dec.

The tutorial sessions are designed for pupils in grades 1-12 who have trouble reading. Individual or group sessions, consisting of two pupils, are available.

Participants meet weekly on whatever day is most convenient: 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, or 4:25.5:30 p.m.

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Tickets (\$2 each or three for \$5) are available at any of the three Michigan Humane Society locations in Detroit, Rochester Hills and Westland, and will also be sold during the two-day Animal Care Pair, to be held Aug. 26 and 27 at the Southfield Civic Center.

The raffle drawing will be Sept. 16 at the MHS Fall Mutt March, held at the Nankin

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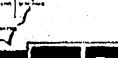
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Jose All-American

ormer All-Observer softball pitcher Karen Jose (Livonia Churchill), who just completed her freshman year at Daytona Beach (Fla.) Community College, was recently named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American team.



Jose, a right-hander, finished with a 25-4 record on the NJCAA's No. 3ranked team en route to Mid-Florida Conference, All-State and All-NJCAA Region post-season honors. In the NJCAA Tournament, Jose

hit a homer and pitched a shutout. For the season, Jose posted an earned run average of 0.74 and ranked eighth nationally with 145 strikeouts (in 2003/2 innings). Jose also hurled four no-hitters as Daytona Beach finished with a 55-8

overall record. Jose also batted .324 and had a slugging percentage of .471.

The Churchill grad also made the dean's list two semesters (3.7 GPA) and does volunteer work for Special Olympics and the disabled.

Terek wins AAU vault

aul Terek, who will be a junior this fall at Livonia Franklin High School, won the boys 15-16 age division pole vault at the AAU Regional Championships July 16 held at Case Western Reserve Univaersity in Cleveland, Ohio.



Terek, who cleared 14 feet, advances to the AAU Nationals Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Despite 100-degree temperatures, the Livonia vaulter won a jump-off against Charles DeWitt of Grand Rapids.

The two vaulters were also involved in a jump-off at last month's state AAU meet with DeWitt coming out on top.

Livonia travel runner-up

ivonia's 13-and-under travel baseball entry recently wound up a 28-7-1 season by finishing second in the Huron Summer Clas-Bic at New Boston Huron.

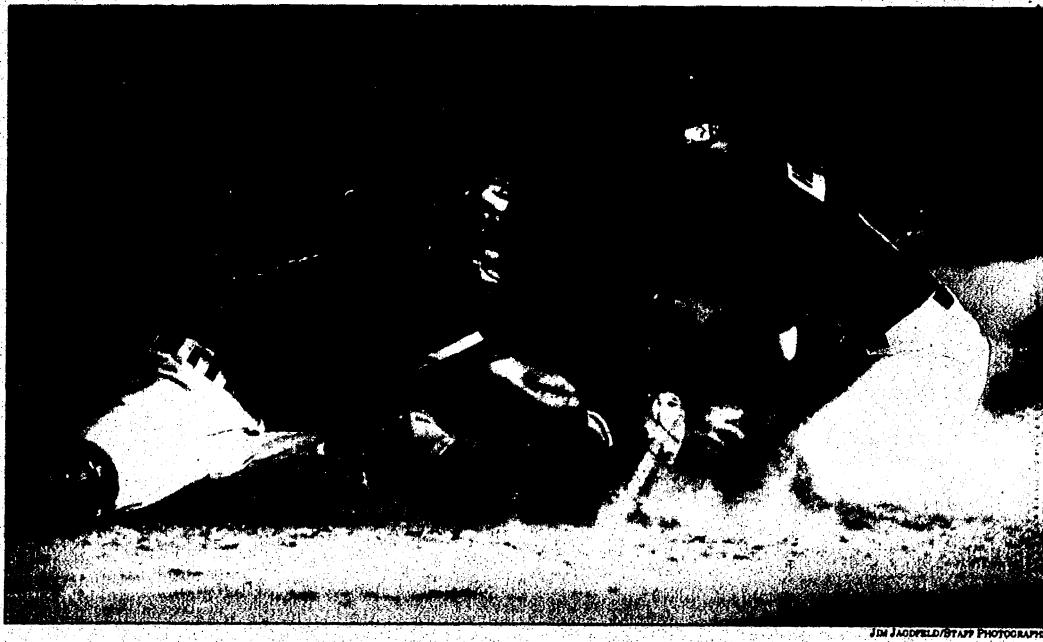
Huron Koufax, a 13-14 age-division team, downed Livonia 6-3 in the championship.

Livonia went 3-0-1 to reach the finals, including victories over the Huron All-Stars (16-2), New Boston Koufax (12-1) and Riverside Windsor (Ontario) Koufax (9-2). Livonia and Clinton tied, 5-5.

Members of the Livonia squad, which finished second in the Michigan Baseball Pederation League with a 7-3 record, include Brian Dudek, Tim Lawson, Dave Moss, Brad Bescoe, Jeff Potts, Charlie Rozum, Josh Rzpecki, Joe McCrohan, Tom Grace, Adam Hesseltine and Joe Tacket. The coaching staff includes Jim Moss, Ron Rzpecki, Tim McCrohan and Bill Lawson.

Livonia also won the Mount Morris Invitational (June 16) and finished second in two other tour-

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Out at home: Decision Consultants catcher Brian Hicks, from Garden City and Redford Catholic Central, tags out Honig's Brian Murphy following a rundown between third base and home plate in the first round of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball playoffs at Ford Field.

Jump start

Hicks sparks DCI to 1st-round playoff victory



■ Decision Consultants Inc. railied on Friday night to win a first-round Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game against Michigan Honig's,

By Steve Kowalski

Decision Consultants pitcher Mike Borkowski didn't feel too inspired after letting Michigan Honig's take a 3-2 lead in the top of the seventh inning of Priday night's Livonia Collegiate Baseball League first-round playoff

But his spirits changed in a hurry after hearing the other end of the DCI battery was positive.

"I said, 'We're going to get you two (runs) right here and get you the win," said DCI catcher Brian Hicks (Garden City/Redford Catholic Central), repeating the conversation he had with Borkowski in the dugout at Livonia's Ford Pield. "And I told coach (Mike George), This is our game.'

prophetic as DCI rallied for two runs. Rice with the third run.

in the bottom of the seventh to beat Honig's 4-3 and make Borkowski the winning pitcher. Midseason addition Luke Bonner pitched the final two innings to earn the save.

The win moved DCI, the second seed, into the winner's bracket of the LCBL playoffs, which were decided Sunday. See Thursday's Observer for results of the Saturday and Sunday

Borkowski scattered five hits, walked three, struck out three and allowed only one earned run. DCI had four errors behind the big right-hander from Eastern Michigan University, including a two-out error on a grounder hit by Jason Rice that led to Honig's go-ahead run in the seventh.

Andy Hood followed with a single and the next batter, Todd Sweet, hit The conversation proved to be an 0-2 pitch for a single to drive in

'Mike came off the field upset because he gave up an 0-2 hit (to the ninth hitter) - he didn't say anything about the error, and that's a sign of a mature pitcher," George said. "The key was Mike didn't have great stuff, and we didn't do a good job defensively, but he pitched on guts."

DCI started its winning rally in the bottom of the seventh with a lead-off walk to Jeff McGavin. Honig's coach Ed Hood chose to replace starting pitcher Joe Bailey with Chris Hesse, and the first batter he faced, Kurt Wilczynski (Madonna University), sacrificed McGavin to second base with a bunt.

Hicks singled to center field to drive in McGavin with the tying run. Hicks went to third base on a throwing error by Hesse on an attempted pick-off move and came home with the winning run on a single by Aaron

Hicks, who said he has gained confidence at the plate the last week and a half, also drove in his team's first run with a sacrifice fly to score McGavin, who led off the game with a

The other DCI run came in the sixth after Greg Kiempsty doubled with one out, went to third on Josh Reeber's single, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Doug Gaughan.

Hicks also was tough defensively, throwing out two runners trying to steal second base, and tagging Dan Murphy out at home plate in the first inning.

Hicks' only chance to shine since high school has been in the LCBL, since he played only limited time as a freshman catcher at Eastern Michigan University and was red-shirted last spring at the University of To-

Bonner allowed the leadoff batter to reach base in both the eighth and ninth innings, but neither runner reached second base.

Steve Hornsberger walked to lead off the eighth, but was stranded after the next three batters were retired.

Rice singled to lead off the ninth, but was thrown out at second trying to steal. The next two batters went

Marauders roll in playoffs

After the disappointment of the previous week, this game was good for only two things: The release of an awful lot of

frustration; A ticket to the next round of the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League playoffa,

The Marauders needed both, badly. Just a week before Friday's playoff opener - - a game the Marauders completely dominated, posting a 9.0 victory over AFC Britannia at Livonia's Jaycee

Park -- they played poorly at Jaycee Park and ended up losing for the first time this season by a 3-0 score to Bud Light of Flint.

They followed that with another loss to Bud Light, this time in Flint and this time by a 3-1 margin. In each, the Marauders managed to miss a penalty kick, adding insult to injury.

Last Priday against AFC Bri-



TOM HAWLEY FIRETON RAPHER

struggle, although the final score wouldn't reflect it. The Marauders led just 2-0 at the half; they missired on scoring chances throughout the match.

But Britannia, which finished near the hottom of the league's second division, could not match the Maraudera' overall talent,

tannia, the offense continued to

Bob Hayes (from Livonia Franklin) and Lars Richters (Livonia Stevenson) each scored two goals to lead the Marauders. Brady Ericson (Livonia Churchill), Paul Kaliazewaki (Stevenson), Jest Thomas (Stevenson), Brian Thiel (Redford Catholic Central) and John Gentile (Churchill) each put one in the

Kal Kaliszowski (Stevenson) was in goal for the shutout.

The Marauders advanced to the league's second round in the playoffs, meeting the Ann Arbor Hattricks vesterday at Jaycee Park. The Hattricks advanced with a come from behind 2-1 win over O'Connell Friday at Jaycee, the game winning goal accred by Reza Sadjadpour as time expired. O'Connell led 1-0 at the half; Guy Metzger tied it for the Hattricks in the second half,

Should the Maraudera get past the Hattricks, they'll move to the league semifinals against an oppoment to be determined a sperhaps a rematch with Bud Light. That game is tentatively set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jaycee.

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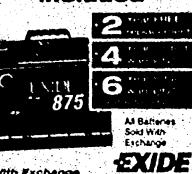
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Crew chief Comstock points way for Roush

By Theresa Cavanaugh STAFF WRITER

Like the Ford Thunderbird that races 31 weekends out of 52, Howard Comstock, crew chief, is primed and ready and literally vibrates enthusiasm when he talks about the sport of stock car rac-

"I live to race, it's what I do, it's what I've become," Comstock said.

There is an aura of confidence exuding from this 45-year-old, 6foot, blue-eyed, blond. The confidence comes from many long hours at the business of racing. "You are constantly training,

building yourself and becoming so primed that you become a person who races," he said. Sundays are race days, and

Comstock, is outwardly calm.

He stands on the pit wall and has a commanding view of the track. Concentrating on car No. 16, he is one with the race, and he is in constant communication with driver Ted Musgrave, who is fourth overall in points on the NASCAR circuit, via a radio frequency.

Racing blueprints

"We always have a plan in place at the beginning of the race and it always changes, strategies develop as the race develops, Comstock said.

Racing is sensual, and Comstock says, "the whole team must be in tune, to feel how the car is handling, and listen for unusual sounds that warn of trouble. A trained nose can smell a malfunction, it's different than the raw gas and burned rubber smells prevalent at the track, and the crew watch for emissions of smoke, oil, or fluids leaking from the car."

The great appeal of stock car racing includes the noise of 42 race-ready engines beating the air with thunderous voices, and the danger of high speeds. Comstock's voice is low in direct contrast to

'The appeal is the close competition, the door to door, bumper to imper, charging around a track at speeds that average 194 miles per hour," he said.

The noise, smell, speed and danger all serve to thrill the spec-

Hectic schedule

Comstock is not surprised when people want to know what he does during the rest of the week. In fact, he is amused. Mischief twinkles in his eyes and a

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smile twitches at the corners of his mouth.

"Stock car racing is so much more involved than tinkering in the garage on weekends." Comstock said.

But that is where it all started. A true sport, Comstock is never to tired to tell, one more time,

how stock car racing got its name. "In the early days of the sport, people raced the cars they bought from the stock on the lot," he said. "They taped over the headlights, and put the pedal to the floor. Friendly competition with the neighbors - my car runs faster than your car'- eventually

led to organized stock car racing.' Races took place on fair weather weekends at oval tracks where

the cars always turn left. The stock in stock car racing today refers to the NASCAR requirement of using sheet steel and templates cut out to resemble the dimensions of the production vehicle.

Customized T-Bird

The dimensions of the Ford Thunderbird that Roush races, closely approximate the production Thunderbird you will find for sale locally.

"The car is the same length as the car on the lot," Comstock said, "but it has a wider wheel base of about 110 inches.'

For Comstock, being crew chief is an aspiration fulfilled.

"Racing is all I've ever wanted to do," he added. "Cars have always been a way of life for me."

He grew up in Livonia, greatly influenced by the auto industry in nearby Detroit. What he learned under the hood at home, he perfected at the gas station on the Road in Livonia (now the location of a Bob Evans Restaurant),

where he worked part-time. Comstock shrugs his shoulders and insists he "was just a regular guy at Bentley High School."

"I took auto shop," he said.

Dragster at heart

But at age 16, and a licensed driver for all of one week, Comstock was a veteran at changing road tires to race tires and dropping the muffler of his '52 Ford to make it ready for the strip at Detroit Dragway.

"I raced as a hobby on week-

ends all through school until graduation in '67," Comstock recalls. "I had to compromise on many races though, because my car had to last. I needed it to get to school and work."

Comatook studied engineering at the University of Michigan, then had to hustle and "figure out a way to make a living by racing."

"The auto companies were interested in road racing," Comstock explains. "Road racing involves production appearing sedans maneuvering left and right turns on a closed circuit track."

His eyes narrow thoughtfully as he reflects on making a business decision while he was racing at Waterford Hills.

"I came to make the decision that changed my life," Comstock said. "There were more people interested in driving cars than there were in managing them. I chose to manage."

Becomes crew chief

The desire to manage a race team led to long hours at the track, and eventually to NASCAR Stock Car Racing in the Winston Cup Division. It took many years to achieve the esteemed position of crew chief for car No. 16, a Ford Thunderbird owned by Roush Racing, a division of Roush In-

dustries in Livonia. Comstock admits the track has put up some yellow flags during the years and says, "the pitfalls are easy to talk about, the hours are long. All week you're working on cars and then you race them on the weekends. It takes all your time, so that if you don't win, the team gets down and racing can re-

ally get discouraging." The road to crew chief is a lot

like racing. Passing, nudging, making sure your equipment lasts and using good judgment gets you to the finish line in first place. Comstock became a crew chief in 1985, and he joined Roush Racing in 1988 as crew chief with their road race team. He now works with the second NASCAR team developed by Roush in 1991. (The other is

Mark Martin's No. 6 car.) "What you want to do is make your equipment last to the end of the race," Comatock said. "Racing

is not just about going fast, it's also about durability." Timing, practice, judgment calls, durability, all add up to a way of life for Howard Comstock.

"I have a genuine will to do this sort of thing," he said. It's how Comstock made it to

the big time.

Falcons

Broncos end futility; Falcons' streak ends

By C.J. RIBAK STATY WRITER

A couple of streaks came to a halt last week as the Metro Summer Hockey League's regular sea-

son wound down. First, the end of the futility came for the Broncos, who went nine games without a win before finding what had eluded them all season — defense. They limited the Huskies to four goals in their 9-4 victory Tuesday at Plymouth

The next night, the Wolverines did much the same to the previously unheaten Falcons in recording a 9.4 triumph. It was the Paicons' first loss after eight-straight

The belief that streaks are meant to be broken gained strongth Thursday, when the Falcons and the Broncos faced off --and the Falcons got back on their winning track while knocking the Broncos off theirs with a 9-4 tri-

The final three games of the regular season were played last night. The playoffs begin at 9:30 p.m. tonight at Plymouth with the Wildcate, first in the Bakes Conference, meeting the Lakers, last in the Bakea.

The Bulldogs and the Spartana, the second- and third-place teams in the Bakes, meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Plymouth followed by the Eagle Conference playoff opener, with the No. 1 Palcons and the No. 4 Broncos meeting at 9:30 p.m. The Wolverines and the Hunkien then play at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Bakes Conference final will be at 8 p.m., Thursday at Plymouth, with the Eagle Conference final at 8 p.m. at Canfield Ice Arena in Dearborn Heighta. The championahip game is alsted for 8 p.m. next Sunday at Plymouth.

HOCKEY

BRONCOS 9, HUSKIES 4: The Broncos built a 5-2 lead after two periods and cruised to their first victory of the season Tuesday.

Matt Brush scored two of his three goals in the first two periods for the Broncos; he also had an assist. Pat-Brush had two goals, Paul Goleniak (Westland) had a goal and four assists, Dave Weaver (Plymouth) contributed a goal and three assists, Scott Goleniak (Westland) finished with a goal and two assists, and Ryan Morris totaled a goal and an assist.

For the Huskies (3-7), Jason Weber (Livonia) and Tony McGre each had a goal and an assist. Andrew Perry (Livonia) and Darren Schmidt (Livonia) also scored goals.

M SULLOGS 14, LAKERS 9: Kris Cantu was a one-man show Tuesday, demollabling the Lakers with an 11-point performance.

Centu accord five goals and assisted on alx others. The Bulldogs (4:5:1) scored the game's first seven goals (two by Cantu) in coasting to the victory,

He got plenty of help. John Brodhim (Livonia) scored two goals and assisted on three more, Daryl Schimmelpfenneg (Centen) and Dan Sluce each had two goals and an assist, and Dominic Catansarite (Livonia) had a goal and three assists, Jack McCov (Livenia) and Fd. ward Kruschka (Livonia) each finished

with a goal and an assist. Por the Lakers (2-7-1), James Wheaton had a hig game, totaling two goals and six assists. Kyle McNeilance (Liveale) contributed two goals and three assists, Andrew Clevier had two gnals and two assists, Ched Thouer had two goals, Richard Rathman had a goal and an assist, and Brad Dicks (Livenia) had three

FALCONS 9, GRONGOS 4; Mike Knied ing's (Livenia) from goods and sasist anshied the Falcons (9-1) to recover from their first inea of the session, suffered the night before, Thursday at Plymouth.

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WOLVERWES 9, FALCONS 4: ()n Wednesday at Plymouth, the Wolverines bottled up the Falcon attack and masted to the victory.

Jim Neaich (Plymouth) had two goals and an assist and Dave McFherson (Canton) had two goals for the Wolves (7-3-1). Kevin O'Connor chipped in with a grad and three assists, while Rob Pleury, Hrian Hannigan and Bric Norman each added a goal and two assists. Gary Rys also scored a goal, with Bob Nagy and Kevin Mankowski getting three aspinta aplare and Kevin Mateiko picking

For the Falcona, Dan Brady had two grafa and an assist, Michael Kernigh had a goal and an assist, and Tony (luz-20 (Plymouth) scored a goal, Jesse Hubenachmidt (Redford) added three no

South Farmington advances behind Pats' connection Humphreys, Miller

BY DAN O'MEANA STAFF WRITER

Coach Chris Ghannam believed in the competitive nature of Tim Miller, and that's why he stayed with his starting pitcher Friday,

Miller worked a complete game and scattered six hite as the South Farmington Blues advanced in the AABC Mickey Mantle district tournament at Plymouth Salem.

The Blues finally gave Miller some slack in the bottom of the sixth inning, adding four runs on five hits, to clinch a 7-2 win over the Wayne Bandits.

"When he says he's unsure, that's when I leave him in, Ghannam said. "It's easy to quit, but you have to deal with the bad innings so you can improve the next time."

The victory was South Farmington's second of the tournament and sent the Blues into the winners bracket final Saturday against Westland.

Miller (Livonia Franklin) battled the Bandits throughout an otherwise close contest, striking out eight and walking five.

"He labored at the start, but he's a real determined player," Ghannam said. "He doesn't show It with any facial expressions, but he's a very competitive player."

Ron King pitched 54 innings for Wayne but began to tire in the sixth when South Farmington erupted for five of its 12 hits. King struck out four, walked one and

Livonia boasts a girls 18-and-

Unloading for 37 hits, Livonia

under slow-pitch softball team

that has caught Lightning in a

Lightning wrapped up the Quad

City championship last week with

a 23-2 win over Westland No. 2 at

It was the Lightning's 18th

Winning pitcher Kim Marrone,

aided by a pair of double plays,

ran her record to 15-0 by scatter-

Allison Hoye and Brenda An-

Teammates Kelly Rowan, Anne

Roulo, Liss Colangelo, Shannon

Guth, Sarah Blech and Leta Ol-

schefski were all perfect at the

The game was indicative of

the offensive and defensive suc-

cess our team has enjoyed all sea-

son." Lightning manager Debbie

Guth said. "The team set a goal,

remained focused, and received

outstanding parental and fan

The coaches couldn't have

Lightning compiled a .631 team

batting average this year, while

scoring an average of 15 runs per

game. They allowed just four runs

In the season opener, the Light-

ning took a giant step toward the

title by sweeping nemesis Cornwall Plumbing, the 1993

league champs and crosstown ri-

val from Livonia, in a double-

header. The Lightning captured

"In 1993 we needed to win just

the season series, 3-0.

derson each clubbed homers in

ing eight hits over five innings.

straight victory without a loss.

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Ford Field.

the victory,

plate.

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per game.

asked for more."

BASEBALL

hit one,

"He hasn't pitched in about a week and a half," Bandits coach Bill Hamilton said, "and he has to pitch a little more to stay on top of his game."

Ghannam also has great confidence in his hitters and their ability to vary the attack.

The Blues executed five bunts - four for base hits - and two were perfect suicide squeeze plays by Luke Humphreys (Franklin), who was 8-for-4 with two RBI. and C.J. Ghannam (Harrison).

Ghannam, Miller and Zack Cornwell (Harrison) had two hits apiece, and Tim Morris (Waterford Kettering) had two RBI with a sacrifice and a single.

"We played it tight to the vest at the start to see what they had," Chris Ghannam said, "They started to show some breaking points, and we started to go for it.

"In the last three innings, we became very patient at the plate, and the kids waited (King) out. That was the biggest success we had.'

With the score tied 2-2 and the bases loaded in the fourth inning. Wayne had a chance to take the lead but failed to capitalize on an. ideal situation.

Two walks and an error loaded the bases with one out, but Miller sandwiched a pair of strikeouts

Livonia Lightning wins 18th straight

one of two." Guth said. "But we

were swept and my team was dev-

fine team, but we were equal to

the test (this season)."

"They (Cornwall) are a very

Other members of the Light-

ning include Sheryl Gentner, Kel-

li Miller, Jenny Patrias, Angle

Peckam, Kristin Sattler and Terri

Spaw. Assistant coaches include

The Lightning, co-sponsored by

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and made up of Churchill High

players, opened double-elimina-

tion, round-robin tournament ac-

The Quad City circuit is made

Finesse won three straight High School.

up of teams from Wayne, West-

games to capture the U.S. Slo-

gan State Championship, July 15-

16 at Liberty Park in Sterling

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Finesse will travel this weekend

to Atlanta, Ga. for the USSSA

Finesse took the state title by

defeating Michigan Sports (11-5)

and the Mid America Mustangs

Outfielder Jenny Woody (Gar-

Jenny Bauer (GC) added six

hits, while Marci DuPont (Plym-

outh Canton) went 5-for-6, in-

team-high .833 batting average.

den City) batted .636 with a team-

of Canton twice (9-7 and 12-2).

high seven hite and seven RBI.

pitch Softball Association Michi- 9-5.

tion Saturday at Garden City.

land. Livonia and Garden City.

Finesse wins state

World Tournament.

Robert Spaw and John Guth.

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SOFTBALL

around a bases-full pass to John Clendening.

"I think a base hit there really would have broken the game open for us," Hamilton said.

The Blues got the go-shead run in the fifth. King's first pitch of the inning hit Ghannam, who later scored on the Morris bunt.

The big sixth inning included Justin Bright's (West Bloomfield) sacrifice fly, Ghannam's suicide squeeze and RBI singles from Humphries and Morris.

"As deep as this team is, I don't believe two or three runs will beat us." Chris Ghannam said. "If we hold the other team to three or less, we feel we're in good shape with the speed and power in our lineup."

Dan Fairchild and Eric Shpakoff had two hits each for the Bandite, Fairchild scored the first Wayne run on Shpakoff's single,

In its first tournament game Thursday, South Farmington mercled Hartland 16-1 with the help of a three-run homer by Morris and two-run triple by Greg Call (Farmington/Catholic Central).

Humphreys had three hits and three RBI, and he scored three runs. Bright had two hits and scored twice, and Adam Smerecki (Harrison) had a triple and two

Miller and Ryan Cardoni (Dearborn) combined on a onehitter. Miller had six strikeouts in

Pitcher Melissa Bako (GC)

gave up only three earned runs in

the opener, while Kristen Za-

balavicius (Eastpointe East De-

Other Pinesse members include

Jackie Bayliss (Westland John

Glenn), Cassie Entsminger (Can-

ton/Livonia Ladywood), Jenny

Kruzel (Ypsilanti), Kristy

McDonald (Redford Thurston),

Megan Brady (John Glenn), Billie

Jo Cavallaro (Walled Lake West-

ern), Jenniser Trott (Plymouth

Salem) and Stefanie Volpe (Sa-

The team is managed by Bill

The Livonia Knights were

swept by the North Farmington

Diamonds in an Incredible Girls

Fast-pitch Softball League twin-

bill, 8-5 and 7-5, at Clarenceville.

The loss drops the Knights to

The Diamonds scored three

times in the sixth to break a 5-5

deadlock in the opener. The

Shannon Misiak went 2-for-3

with two RBI in a losing cause.

Sarah Stiles added two hits, while

Losing pitcher Alicia December

gave up eight hits, struck out six

In the nightcap, Stephanie Nel-

son took the loss, allowing eight

The Knights made four errors.

Misiak, Stiles and Emily

Jessie Jenkins scored three runs.

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and walked six.

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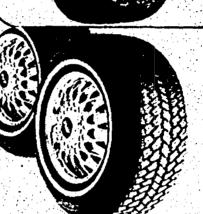
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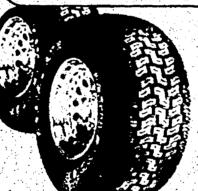
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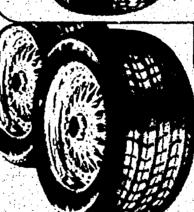
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road racing, shuffleboard, slowpitch softball, swimming, table tennia, tennia, track and field, triathlon and volleyball. Our subject deals mainly with

bowling, and those events were held at Pampa Lanes in Warren. It was here that our local heroes garnered an array of medals which will keep the bragging rights in Observerland for now. Mary Mohacai of Livonia took a

gold medal in women's singles and Mort Friedman of West Bloomfield captured a gold in place in the division. men's singles.

take the gold medal in men's doubles, while Shirley Funke of Livo-

nia took the bronze medal in mixed doubles. Shirley's spouse Bill Funke mined gold for his age bracket in men's singles before topping it all off by joining Mohacsi to win the gold in mixed doubles competition.

Scores were based on threegame totals using an age bracket system. The mission statement of the Michigan Senior Olympics reads: "To provide wellness opportunities for the 55 and older population to remain young at heart in both body and mind. The four-day event drew ap-

proximately 1,200 participants who gathered from all around the

The Hamtramck Singles Clasalc la just about ready to wind up this year's event. Though not necessarily a final tally, Robert Pitlaway came out of nowhere to take sole possession of first place with a four game total pinfall of 1,042 and a four-game handicap total of 1,098, merely five pins off the pace and good for second

Pittaway, who halls from Can-Friedman teamed up with Phil ton, is a former All-Observer Horowitz of West Bloomfield to discus thrower from Plymouth Salem High School. If his acores hold position, it will be a preity good payday when the final count

This offer is good for all bowlers everywhere. The Western Wayne Youth Travelling Classic will be conducting a free minicamp 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 12-13, at Town 'N Country Lanes on Wayne Road in Westland. It's open to anyone at any age and ability level. Instructors will be on hand to

help the bowlers try to improve their level of play. Youth bowlers are most welcome as the opportunity will be wide open to join the Youth Travel League. In fact, both dates will be followed by an organizational meeting for those who would be interested in learning about the league.

anddened to learn of the passing of George Bashara Sr., the original owner of Wonderland Lanes in Livonia. He was held in high esteem by those who knew him, and did much to enhance the game during the early years. Third generation, Ken Bashara, now operates the facility. Condolences to the Bashara family and their many friends.

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Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday issue). Items run once only.

M AREA GOLF DIVOTS

Tee times remain for the fifth annual Friends of Livonia Stevenson High School Golf Outing, Sunday, Sept. 10, at Fox Hills.

The cost is \$90 per person (includes 18 holes, dinner, refreshments and prizes).

For more information, call Roger Frayer at (313) 523-9417. An informational meeting regarding Westland John Glenn High boys golf tryouts will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, in Room

For more information, call coach Dan Burtka at (313) 595. 2357 (school) or (313) 981-1752

Brian Karabelski, a senior at Redford Catholic Central High School, shot a 73 to take first place recently in the 14th annual Michigan Junior Champions Invitational Golf Tournament at Whispering Pines in Pinckney.

The tournament drew nearly 240 high school age competitors. Carolyn Benninger of Livonia took first flight low gross honors with an 84 at the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop Friday at Highland Hills Golf

Course. Pat Meyers of Birmingham won low net in the first flight with a

In the second flight, Fran Farnin of Novi won low gross with a 93, while Carol Barrie of Livonia was low net with a 71.

Pat Henke of Wayne and June

site of four hunter education cer-

tification classes. The first ses-

sion will be held Saturday and

Sunday, Aug. 12-13. There is no

charge for this class and partici-

Classes begins at 9 a.m. Call 363-

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mation. Additional sessions will

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pants must attend both days.

Wright of Livonia tled for low gross honors in the third flight with 99 each. Lori Wilson of Livo. nia won low net with a 70.

Madonna Nadeau put together a strong outing Wednesday, firing a 51.48/99 to collect top honors in third flight in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association's weekly tournament at Highland Hills in Highland.

Nadeau's score was seven strokes better than runner-up Ruth Massey. Livonia's Beverly Stoops tied Kathy Cornell of Clawson for best low net score in third flight, each with a 73.

SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Competing in the under-16 division. Canton Magic, an under-15 boys soccer team, finished first in the Salt City Invitational, July 22-23 in Liverpool, N.Y.

They defeated the Northstars Comets of Rochester, N.Y. in the. championship final, 5.2, after wins over the Syracuse, N.Y., Gunners, 3-2; Nordie Spirit, Vermont state champs, 2-0; the Rochester, N.Y., Penfield Rangers, 1-0; and the Comets, 2-1.

Members of the Magic, who compete in the Little Caesars Premier League's First Division, include Kevin Graff, George Kithas and Mike Skolnik, all of Livonia; Robert Barnes, Steve Epley, Aaron McDonald, Jeff Parent, Aaron Rypkowski and Scott Wright, all of Canton; Nick Allen, Michael Bennett, Kyle Helland and Nick Szczechowski, Plymouth; Craig Cochran, Belleville; Paul Gienapp and Jeremy Whitman, both of Brighton; Andy Meyers, Dearborn; and Paul Ansara, Novi.

Magic is coached by Scott Weiger. His assistants are Jerry Parent and Ted Kithas. The team manager is Diane Epley.

The Wolverines, a boys 1414. and under team from the Redford Soccer Club, won the Huron District championship '95 spring season title with an 8-1-1 record.

Members of the Wolverines, coached by Jon Savage and managed by Al Hall, include Jeremy Cherry, Jason Hall, Peter Bonnell, Tony Ferrarottl, Robert Damphousse, Jason Jones, James Howlin, Robert McTear, John Dahl, Matthew O'Nelll, Josh Boven, Gregory Tchou, David Sudekum, James Albee, Adam Richart, Khris Bennett, James Yesko and Vincent Gusty.

M SOCCER TRYOUTS

Open tryouts (field players and goalkeepers) for the Livonia Y Meteors '82, an under-14 boys Little Caesars Premier League team, will be from 6.8 Monday, July 31, and Wednesday, Aug. 2, at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

For more information, call Gary Bewersdorf at (313) 591-1078. Final tryouts for the Farmington Soccer Club's under-10 select girls soccer team will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, at Caesars Field.

Por information call coach Phil Perry after 6 p.m. at (810) 615-1159.

W OVER 30 HOCKEY

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Tryouts for the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey Association will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Westland Sports Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood, between Ford Road

and Hunter.

Full protective equipment is necessary. A nominal fee will be charged.

For more information, call Tom Dilaura at (313) 495-3090.

M FLAT ROCK RESULTS

Westland's Steve Cronenwett took sixth and brother Tom Cronenwett added an eighth in the American Racing Club of America 30-lap late model feature race July 22 at Flat Rock Speedway.

Joy Fair of Pontiac won the race, sponsored by Metro 25 Tire Centers 150,

Canton's Mark Sherrard was a heat champ in the ARCA Street Stock event.

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SINGLES RESULTS

Boys 186; Rayl Mujumdar (Northylle) defeated Jared Cromas (Northwile), 6-3, 6-0. Olds 18s: Danielle Shepard (Northville) def. Jennifer Barnes (Northylle), 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Boys 16e: Mike Adanti (Woodhaven) def. Graham Meriweather (Ann Arbor), 6-0, 6-2. Olds 16s: Magge McCafferty (Farmington Hifs) won by default over Alexandra Shade (De-

Boys 14s; J.D. Shade (Detroit) def. James Dragescu (Dearborn Heights), 6-0, 6-1. Girls 14s: Kara Anderson (Northville) def. Kristin Potchynoli (Northylle), 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Boys 12s: Dean Conway (Northylle) def. lan Jarrer Opalia (Ypskanti), 6-3, 8-0.

Girls 12s: Bethany Nestor (Farmington Hills)
del. Katle Hawkins (Am Arbor), 6-1, 6-2.

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LENNOX

71st annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac race sailed home at 4:44:11

last Tuesday morning. The race began July 22 with 267 boats leaving the Port Huron starting point. The fleet was broken into four divisions and 22 classes, each of which had their own start.

In the PHRF Class E, Charles Miller of Livonia took a third place in Division 2.

M WILDCATS PULL UPSET

The Western Wayne Wildcats 11-and-under girls basketball team didn't come back from their trip to New Orleans for the AAU National Championships without several memorable moments.

The greatest is easy to figure: the 'Cats 50-49 comeback win over the Oklahoma Sooners in their first game of the tourna-

The 'Cats trailed by 15 points at the half, but a full-court press brought them back. Then, with eight seconds left, Jenna Van Wagoner hit the game-winning

What made the win more remarkable was that the Soonera were 45.0 prior to the loss. It didn't stop them in the doubleelimination format - they went on to claim the national championship.

The 'Cats were 4-3 for the tournament, finishing 18th out of 53 teams. Team members are Kale Kelly, Jenna Van Wagoner, Angela Neu, Dawn Allen, Becky Kowalski, Summer Smith, Angela Strong, Heidi Zalvalney and Marie McLeaghan. The team is coached by Marsha Kowalski, Pat Kelly and Dave Van Wagoner.

M TIGER FOOD DRIVE

Tiger fans can help the needy by bringing non-perishable food items to the Detroit-New York Yankees game, which begins at 8:05 p.m. Saturday.

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Wednesday at Stony Creek.

Children ages 3-5 can learn stories, songs and games about the natural world in this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Kensington. A similar program will be held Aug. 17.

INDIAN CHILDREN

Participants ages 6-7 will learn how children played and learned without going to school in this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington. A similar program will be held Aug. 9.

WHAT'S BUGGING YOU

A chance for children ages 6-7 to chase and learn about bugs begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington. A similar program will be held Aug. 9.

M STUCK IN MUCK

Children ages 8-10 will have a chance to learn about pond critters while using nets and microscopes during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kensington. A similar program will be held Aug. 9.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

M COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

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III STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park is offering

nature interpretive programs throughout the summer. The park is on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck, in Northville Township. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into the park, (810) 349-8330.

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Weekday fishing clinics run. through Aug 32 at various state. parks in southeastern Michigan, Wookday apanions login at 6:31 p pro each day. Weekday clinica will be held Mondays at Maybury State Park in Northville, (810) 349 8390, Tuesdays at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Water ford, (810) 666 (020; Wednesdays at Island Lake Recreation Area in Brighton, (810) 229-7087; Thurs Jaya at Sevan Lakes State Park in Fentin, (8)(1) 634, 7271; and Fridays at Proad Lake Recreation Aren in Milford, 1810) 685-2435.

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moment that Kevin Costner is among the screen's blandest actors, Tell yourself that plot lan't that important in an action movie. Tilt your head just right, squint a little with one eye open and you may actually

good time at "Waterworld.

Long before shooting concluded, Hollywood insiders branded the movie "Fishter" and "Kevin's Gate." They reported on the bad weather, ego trips, and massive script changes that pushed the budget to \$175 million, making it by far the most expensive movie ever made.

Part of Costner's problem had to do with his character, The

REVIEW

Mariner, who fights for survival in a world where melted polar ice cape have covered the planet in water. Costner, who also serves as co-producer, thought his cold fish character would turn audiences off, so adds bits that make him a more sensitive, '90s kind of guy.

You might say you're in trouble when the first shot of the entire film is Costner's posterior, even if he is urinating into a device that provides him with precious drinking water. Amazingly, there are none of the bare butt shots that audiences come to expect from a Costner picture.

For the most part, Costner swashes and buckles effectively. deftly operating his Rube Goldberg-atyle sailing ship while fleeing from the movie's jet ski-riding villains, called Smokers. They're led by Dennis Hopper, whose eye

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patch-wearing baldie is over-thetop even by his standards.

"Waterworld" is essentially "Mad Max" with the ocean standing in for the Australian outback. Visually it has a limited palette of muted browns and blues (when grow pretty dull after while.

Director Keyin Reynolds offers aweeping shots of The Mariner surveying the horizon high above the mast, but doesn't hold our interest during the slower scenes. Had he stuck to his guns (or better yet hired another actor) The Mariner could have been an action hero to contend with. silent and steely-eyed like Clint Eastwood and without all the mush.

Fortunately much of the budget went into the action sequences, some of which are astounding. At first his shipmates don't underthe weather cooperated) that can stand why the Mariner drags behind the boat with a harpoon gun until a monster fish takes a gulp at him and he blasts it from the inside.

> The Mariner has webbed feet and gills behind his ears, allowing him to swim like a dolphin and breathe underwater. In one of the movie's few romantic moments

that isn't incredibly corny, he providesthe heroine with underwater mouth-to-mouth while Smokers' bullets whiz by.

After the liberating effect of Linda Hamilton in the "Terminator" movies, it's hard to watch a heroine who just sits there while the guy does all the work. The main reason for Helen (Jeanne Tripplehorn) and her young charge Engla (Tina Majorino) ia to soften the Mariner and create a post-nuclear family.

If Hopper hasn't chewed up all the scenery, you can savor the details, like The Mariner's gadgets and treasures (paper is a valuable commodity in the watersoaked future) or the rusted hull of the Exxon Valdez where the Smokers make camp. In slower scenes you can take in the costumes, which appear fashioned from fish skins or castaway rubber.

Another clever bit occurs even before the credits roll, as the Uni-



Keyin Costner

versal logo (the earth as seen from space) transforms into a world of

Though hardly worth 175 mll, this might be worth the price of matinee admission. On a hot summer afternoon, after you've seen most everything else, c'mon in. "Waterworld's" fine.

Comedy/adventure: Captain Sam Cahill (Danny Glover, left) has made a promise to the Montagnard villagers of Dak Nhe, Vietnam, to replace their prized elephant in time for an upcoming ceremonial ritual. Along with a reluctant Green Beret contingent in "Operation Dumbo Drop".

COMING ATTRACTIONS

OPENING FRIDAY, AUG. 4

"YIRTUOSITY"

A futuristic thriller set in Los Angeles about an ex-cop with a tortured past who hunts a murderous computer generated personality who has brought himself to life. Stars Denzel Washington, Kelly Lynch, Russell Crowe, Stephen Spinella. Rated R.

"BABE"

A live-action comedy based on the children's book, "Babe, the Gallant Pig" blends state-of-the-art special effect with performances by animal ectors. Stars Magda Szubanski, James Cromwell, Jack Thompson, Sandy Gore. Rated G.

"BUSHWHACKED"

When a group of Cub Scouts on their first camping trip mistake an innocent escaped convict for an experienced. guide, they help each other survive -and come to terms with their individual problems. Stars Daniel Stem. Rated PG-

"SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT" A story of three generations of women in a Southern horse-raising family, and their relationships with the men in their lives. Stars Julia Roberts, Dennis Quald, Robert Duvall, Kyra Sedgwick and Gena Rowlands, Rated R.

OPENING FRIDAY **AUG. 11**

. "DANGEROUS MINDS"

A drama based on the real-life experiences of ex-Marine LouAnne Johnson who left behind 10 years in the service to become an inner city high school teacher. Stars Michelle Pfeiffer, George Dzunda, Courtney B. Vance and Robin Bartlett, Rated R.

"A KID IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" A family adventure about a 14-year-old Southern California boy who finds himself transported back in time to medieval Camelot. Stars Thomas Ian Nicholas, Joss Ackland and Kate Winslet, Rated PG.

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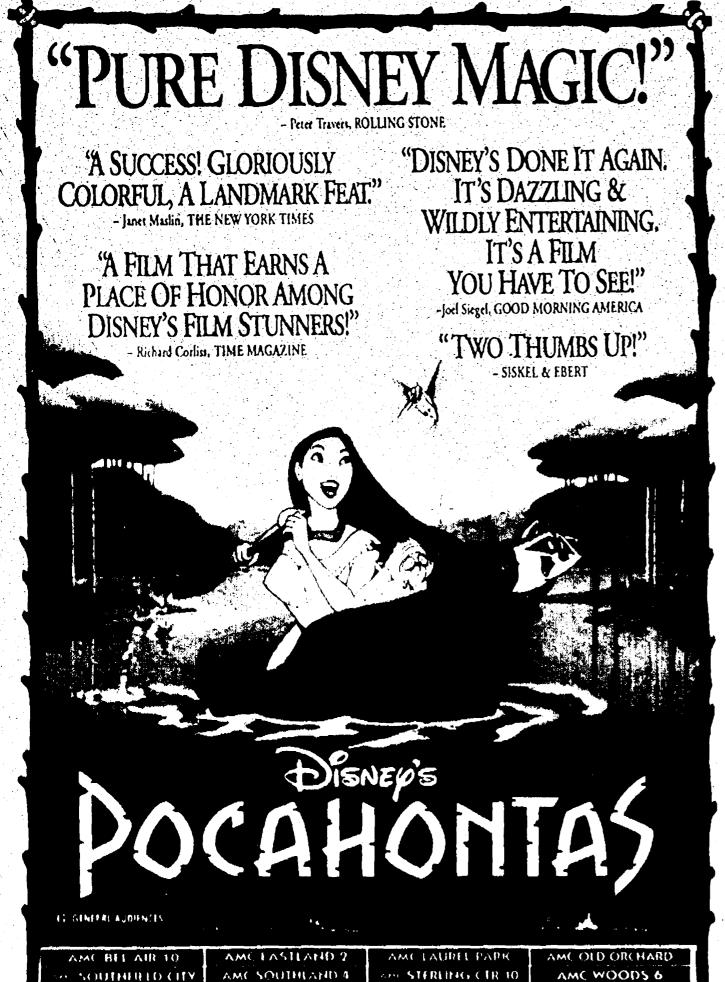
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"Crumb" (USA - 1994). Aug. 4-6 (call for showtimes). Another amazing documentary that didn't

get the attention of last year's Oscar, this fascinating, disturbing portrait of cult cartoonist Robert Crumb defies all expectations. Director Terry Zwigoff has been a friend of the reclusive Crumb for years, yet he doesn't let his obvious respect keep him from exploring the artist's troubling darkside. The most unforgettable moments occur during interviews with Crumb's disturbed brothers.



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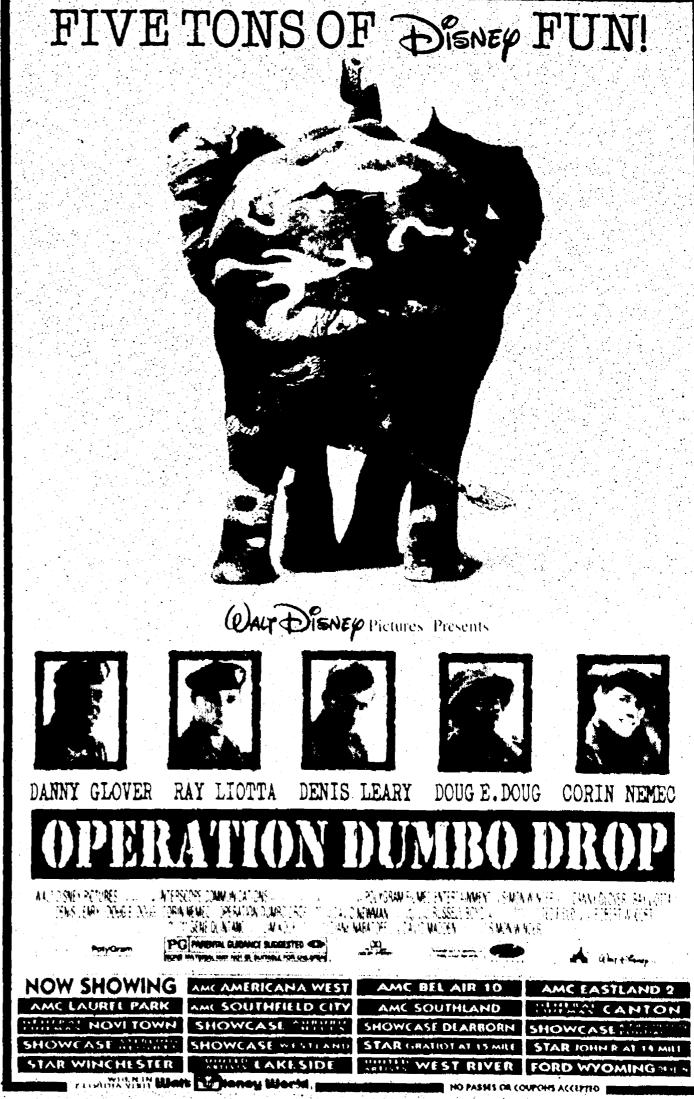
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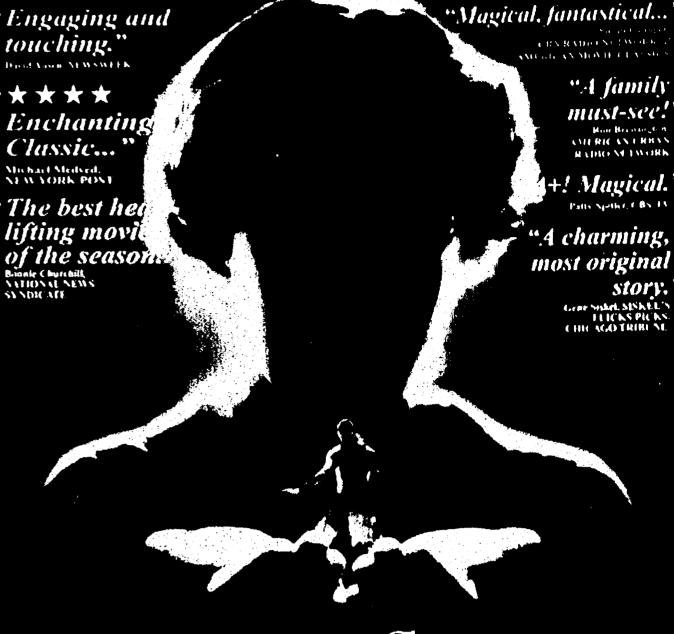
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Warner Bros. and Spring Creek's "Something to Talk About," a comedy-drama starring Julia Roberts, Robert Duvall, Gena Rowlands, Kyra Sedgwick and Dennia Quald and directed by Lasse Hallstrom opens locally Priday, Aug. 4.

The story follows Grace Bichon King (Roberts), a contemporary

Southern wife and mother who works for her family's horsebreeding farm, volunteers for the local charity league and, generally speaking, does all the things expected of her by her family and friends. But when she learns that her husband Eddle (Quald) has been unfaithful to her. Grace auddenly steps back and examines her hustle-bustle life from a new perspective - for the first time she asks herself what she wants from her life, and many changes

She reconsiders her traditional Southern gentry family - her strong-willed father, Wyly King (Robert Duvall), who has built a horse-breeding empire by making sure his word is law - her gracious, genteel mother, Georgia (Gena Rowlands), who has quietly acquiesed to Wyly's will for decades - her feisty sister, Emma Rae (Kyra Sedgwick), who's the one person in the family

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who sees things as they really are - her young daughter, Caroline (Haley Aull), already an experienced horsewoman, but determined to ride a chellenging, bigger horse in an upcoming competition - and, of course, her husband, Eddle (Dennis Quald), Grace's college sweetheart, whose gradual disenchantment with their marriage has been all but invisible to Grace, until now.

Julia Roberts' early credits include a co-starring role in the HBO film "Baja Oklahoma." She received critical acclaim for her role in "Mystic Pisse," then won the coveted role of Shelby Baten. ton in "Steel Magnolias," leading to the first of her two Oscar nominations. Her next film, "Pretty Woman," was the top-grossing film of 1990 and brought Roberts her second nomination, followed by a series of hit films including "Flatilners," "Sleeping With the Enemy" and "Dying Young." Roberts then starred in "The Pelican Brief' with Denzel Washington and "I Love Trouble," and

appeared in Robert Altman's "Ready to Wear,"

Robert Duvali won the 1983 Academy Award as Best Actor for "Tender Mercles," after receiving Oscar nominations for his work in "The Godfather" in 1972, "Apocalypse Now" in 1979, and "The Great Santini" in 1980.

He received a Golden Globe as best actor for his performance as Gus in "Lonesome Dove" and was honored again with the same award for his portrayal of Stalin in HBO's "Stalin."

Duvall made his big-screen debut in "To Kill A Mockingbird" as the mysterious and misunderstood Boo Radley. Produced by Paula Weinstein

("Fearless") and Anthea Sylbert ("Overboard"), "Something to Talk About" is directed by Academy Award nominee Lasse Hallstrom from an original screenplay by Callie Khouri. Academy Award winner Goldie Hawn is the executive producer.



'Something to Talk About'': Eddie (Dennis Quaid) and Grace (Julia Roberts) in a new comedy-drama coming to theaters Aug. 4.



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SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE Good looking SWM. 5'8", sincere, college graduate, seeks SWF. 29-39, who enjoys moves, outdoor concerts,

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LINDA BACHRACK

It's back to school and all that's cool

elieve it or not, tomorrow is Aug. 1 and the month usually evokes thoughts of back-toschool. Time to start pondering book bags, lunch boxes, school supplies and that all-important "first day of school" outfit.

If, like most moms, you're looking for affordable and stylish clothing for the kids, check out your nearest Target store. You've probably seen Target's fashion commentator, Corbin Seitz, on Oprah, Regis and Kathie Lee, and the Today show where she spotlights seasonal trends and provides tips for wardrobe building on a budget. Yes, those great-looking clothes are actually in the stores and if you've only shopped Target for household needs, you should browse through the kid's department this month. According to style consultant Seitz.



the "must haves" for backto-school include jumpers, floral-print granny dresses, bright-colored artic fleece skiwear, denim vests, flannel shirts, thermal henleys and pleated, cuffed trousers for guys and gals. Clothe the kids in these hot trends for less that \$30 an outfit. And just how do you

make the back-to-school shopping excursion an

easy and positive experience for the whole family? Seitz says planning is the key.

Plan and plot

Spend some time with your children looking in their closets. Discuss what they like to wear and why. "Chances are you'll hear words like comfortable, favorite color, and in style," says Seitz. Pocus on those points, so that you won't end up with clothes that just hang in the closet. When kids have favorites, they'll wear them to death.

Jot down a list of the items they really need. And, remember to keep the day loose and unstructured. Est when you're hungry, rest when you're tired. Plan a fun diversion, like a few minutes in the video arcade or a quick game of putt-putt.If



your back-to-school shopping tradition includes a trip to Jacobson's, (Rochester Hills, Birmingham, Livonia and Dearborn) you won't be disappointed with their selection of denim and rayon challis jumpers by Jonathan Martin (\$40). cute denim scooter skirts (\$17), and red plaid and denim "skirtalls" (overall styling with a skirt instead

of pants, \$45). In addition to ever-popular denim outfits, look for fleece pullovers in red and black buffalo checks (\$62), flannel workshirts (\$24), rugbies (\$44) and trendy Tommy Hilfiger sweatshirts (\$48) and backpacks (\$58).

Other views

At Loretta Lorion, 3520 W. Maple in Bloomfield Hills, new fall trends include sporty technofleece reparates, flannel, thermal-weave cottons, pretty floral print dresses, denim with faux-fur collars and cuffs and cordurey jumpers.

Adina Ungar of Oak Park was shopping with her mom and younger brother when she eyed a amashing red cotton floral dress by Plum Pudding, smartly trimmed in corduray (\$60). "I love flowered dresses and skirts for school," she said. A black cordures jumper with a striped thermal top by So Fun also caught hereye (\$62).

Among the season's best picks is a pink plaid fiannel dress with a cotton thermal-knit bodice (\$64), a long flannel zip front tunic top over blue leggings (\$48) and zippers are IN, leather jackets with foux fur collars, and great yellow slickers with cordurary collers, flannel cuffs, shiny metal . books and a matching hat (\$40).

Linda Bachrack invites linal retailers and shoppers to present ideas for this column, as well as details about and photos of special merchandise worthy of featuring. To participate, call her at (313) 953-2647, mailhox 1889, or fax (410) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Mails & Mainstreets next

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M Added Attractions lists events at area shopping

Retail Details briefs you on changes in the marketplace.

Jos. A. Bank drops its lines for women



Citing falling sales and the move towards casual business dressing, this very traditional retailing and manufacturing firm, has decided to drop its women's lines and expand its collections for men.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

Jos. A. Bank Clothiers has decided to dump its womens' fashion division and concentrate on retailing men's business attire by years end.

Customers at both metro-Detroit stores in downtown Birmingham and Laurel Park Place in Livonia, bemoan the decision and have taken

to writing protest letters to the company's headquarters in Hampstead,

"Ugh! Where am I going to get my business suits from now on?" Jan Wilson of Troy demanded of ladies department manager Hilda Fischer in the Birmingham store. "I get so many compliments on these cibthes and people think I've spent \$500 on a suit when I've only spent \$250."

Fischer said Wilson's reaction is typical. Women are upset.

"We offered great fashion value to: the professional working women lawyers, bankers and such," she said. This is especially bad for downtown Birmingham. Now, when our ladies department is gone, where can a woman shop for business clothes in Birmingham except for Jacobson's or Redwood and Ross."

Janice Hayes, a spokeswoman for Jacobson's said she was "disappointed" to hear the news.

"We hate to see anyone go out of business because a good retail mix benefits us all," she said. "But what affect if any, Jos. A. Bank's decision to close its women's divison will have on Jacobson's sales, well, it's too early to tell.'

At Laurel Park Place, spokeswoman Susan Azar said the mall is sad to see the women's line of clothing go, "but the store will be expanding the men's line and adding big and tall selections."

Fischer sald all fall/winter clothes for women will come in at 25-percent off, likewise merchandise from the catalog. The store in downtown Birmingham will be used as a clearance center as Jos. A. Bank's ladies departments around the country close out.

See BANKS, 9C

Livonia Mall prepares for auction, concerts

pick up some unique gifts for loved ones? Autographed celebrity items will go to the highest bidder, throughout the day on Saturday, Aug. 19 at the Livonia Mall - and all proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Who on your list would like an arrow signed by rocker Ted Nugent? A RoseAnn script autographed by its television star? A film poster signed by Forrest Gump himself? Or a baseball cap and glove autographed by a Tiger?

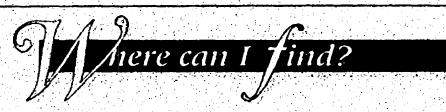
Mall marketing director Bill Checks said merchandise donated by top personalities in the worlds of film, recording, sports, books, and politics, has been arriving at the

Why wait for the holiday season to shopping center since April. It will go on display throughout the mall a week before the sixth annual auction.

> Checks still needs local celebrities to donate services and merchandise to fill out the auction menu. The bidding lasts from early morning to midnight. Refreshments and entertainment help make the event a family affair, so volunteers are needed to work on a variety of tasks the day of the auction.

> If you're interested in helping the mall raise money for Jerry's Kids through the Muscular Dystrophy Association, please call Checks at (810) 476-1166.

> > See AUCTION, 9C



We've almost been stumped!

Just two calls came in to help. Helen Watt of Redford's search for a doll buggy for her granddaughter in an exact replica of the Silver Cross English Pram Baby Buggy from Great Britain.

One caller suggested she forget the metro Detroit market all together and instead try Samia or Windsor for the British influence.

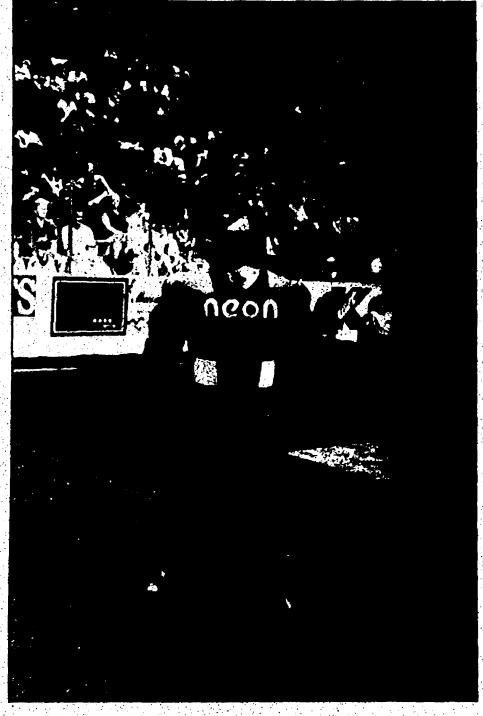
Another caller, Kathleen Pinch of Birmingham, said she has "agorgeous Royal Pram" for sale from her own collection, bought many years ago for her children by special order from Hudson's. She's willing to sell it to Helen. Phone numbers were exchanged.

Here's the next challenge: "My boyfriend and I are Michigan alumni in search of local New

York and/or Mediterranean-type delis similar to the Ann Arbor ones like Zingerman's and Amer's. Do any exist in Wayne and Oakland county? We've gone to the phone book but the listings give no indication of what the deli is like or what's on the menu. Any recommendations would be immensely appreciated! Thank you." - Lisa Rigg of Livonia.

If you know where Lisa can find such delis, please give Malls & Mainstreets a call at (810) 901-2567. We'll print your responses! You can fax an answer to (810) 644-1314. Or write Where Can I Find, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. New shopping challenges are also welcome through these avenues. Thank you!

Neon Man Loves Soccer



Mall fun: Laurel Park Place will host the Detroit Neon Soccer players from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, as they offer tips and autographs to young fans in the Parisian Court. A cardboard replica of team mascot Neon Man will be used as a goalpost during a kids kick competition at 2 p.m. The event travels to Wonderland Mall on Aug. 26 from 1-3 p.m. Free water bottles to the first 200 fans.

Retailers can submit announcements of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send the facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-

MONDAY, JULY 31

CHANEL TRUNK SHOW

Jacobson's shows Chanel fall '95 collection through Aug. 1. Designer Salon. Maple/Bates Birmingham. (810) 644 6900.

LOONEY TUNES EXMINT

The Animation Station pays tribute to the works of artist Chuck Icces through Aug. 9 with a special ex-Note. Studio artists visit to answer questions. 10 a.rn. to 8 p rn. daily.

550 Forest Ave. Downtown Plymouth. (313) 455 0190.

PUPPET SHOW

"Mother Grovie" presented daily at 11 a.m. 1, 3 and Tip.m. Satixday 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and Meadiwfirick VMago Man. Adams/Watton, Roches-

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(313) 729 7171.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Throughout the mall until Aug. 6. Receive free lunch sack or canvas back pack, details at Information Wonderland Mail, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia.

FASHION SHOW

(313) 522-4100.

See Jacobson's latest looks for school for tota to teens, 7 p.m. Children's Dept. Laurel Park Place, Stx Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 591-7698.

STREET MUSIC

The Chisel Brothers perform R&B blues and Keren Savetty hosts, 7-11 p.m. Part of summer Friday se-Fourth St./Main. Downtown Rochester. (810) 656 0060.

FARMONS AT LUNCH

Clothing from Hersh's Informally presented from noon to 2 p.m. at Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/s, Maple, West Bloom-(810) 855 6622.

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MODEL AUDITIONS

10 a.m. center court registration. Kids try-out for malt's annual back-to-school fashion show to be held Aug. 19 at 1 and 5 p.m. Wonderland Mall. Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

NEON SOCCER FUN

Meet players from Detroit Neon Soccer Team, 1-3 p.m. Parislan court. Klds 4-12 get tips and team autographs. Free Neon tickets and water bottles to first 200 klds. Kick-Off Competition 2 p.m. Event repeated on Aug. 26, 1-3 p.m. at Wonderland Mail, Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

DESIGNER VISITS

Meet James Purcell and view his fall collection at Saks Fifth Avenue's Designer Salon, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also on Aug. 7 and 8. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643 9000.

PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET

7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. choose from fresh produce. plants and balled goods every Saturday through Oc-The Gathering, Across from Kellogg Park,

(313) 453-1540.

FARMINGTON FARMER'S MARKET

Now through Oct. 28 in the Village Commons Shopping Center parking lot. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Howers, fruits and vegetables Grand River/e. I winington Rd. (810) 473-7276.

POCAMENTAS ON PARADE

Most the Indian princess and her friend Meekn, joined by Timon and Raffel from the new Lion King television show, Characters perform Dieney songshow. Four shows beginning at 11:30 a m. Cen-Dakland Mall. 14 MMe/John R. Troy. (810) 585 6000.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Auction

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Big Band Boom

Also at Livonia Mail, The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra strikes up on stage near Crowley's, Thursday, Aug. 3 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. This free concert is an encore appearance for the musicians who entertained hundreds of shoppers last year. "They were dencing in the alsles," one mall official said. "It was heartwarming - and not all the fans in the audience had grey hairl"

On Saturday, Aug. 5 "The Munchkin Talent Contest" takes place at 11 a.m. on stage near Crowley's. Local children will compete with acts that range from song-and-dance numbers to magic shows.

Families will want to visit the American International Circus when it takes to the mall's stage Aug. 18-20. Free performances Friday at 2,4 and 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. 4 and 7 p.m. and Sunday noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

New to Twelve Oaks



Origins opens: From the Lauder Cosmetic Co. comes Origins, a 5-year-old upscale, ecologically-conscious line selling total well-being through items priced \$1-\$200. Although some Hudson stores have Origin boutiques, this freestanding store at the mall in Novi is the first of its kind in Michigan. It's on the second level, upstairs from The Body Shop and H2O Plus, stores with similar merchandise and concerns.



RETAIL DETAILS

Retall Details features the latest news briefs from mail and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

M CO-ED PASTA SPIRIT

The Village Barn in Franklin proudly introduces pasts in the shape of college logos, and packages of "Team Spirit" - spice blends to add to sauces and olive oil. Gift shop owner Sandy Barr said she discovered the fun food on a recent buying trip in Atlanta and immediately ordered some U of M pasta M's, and Michigan State Spartie green pasta packages. She's selling 6-ounce pasta bags for \$3.50 and the spices for \$2.50,

"Notre Dame pasta is on the way," she assured. The college pasta business is owned by a young couple from Tennessee,

By the way . . . get ready for the Village Barn's annual sunrise sale, 8-10 a.m. on Aug. 19, All merchandise (except Christmas stuff) is reduced 30 to 50-percent to clear the way for fall items.

M Laurel Park News

Nine West opened at Laurel Park Place in Livenia with a full line of shoes, boots and handbags for women according to manager Kristin Smith. Other new stores set to open include Mrs. Field's Cookies and the Genghia Khan Mongolian Restaurant.

III SHOPPING SPREE WINNER

Milton Stearn of Southfield won a \$250 shopping spree from Tel-Twelve Mall by entering a random drawing contest during the mall's sidewalk sale days. When asked how he would spend his windfall, Stearn and wife Bertha said, "We're thinking of getting either a refrigerator, an electric stoye, or possibly a car phone." Or they just might treat their granddaughter to a back-toschool wardrobe.

PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

Judy Yaker of Bloomfield Hills won Best of Show at Livonia Mali's annual amateur photo contest. Other winners included: (black and white photo category) Robert Hart of Berkley, Ralph Karkocki of Allen Park, Leo Price of Livenia, Don Tuel of Trenton, Wendy Lynn Anderson of Southfield and Paul Berra of Waterford

For best color photography: Barb Drober of Southfield, Frank McIssac of Lake Orion, Deanna Navarre of West Bloomfield, Diane Patterson of



Dearborn, Mort Henick of Troy, Samuel Prisk of Livonia and Bob Longshore of Dear-

M SHOE OUTLET OPENS

Wonderland Mall introduces the grand opening of the Baker Shoe Outlet in the Montgomery Wards wing. Prices on shoes, hats, and handbags run \$3.77 to \$9.77.

M SHERRI'S TRUNK SHOWS

Leathers by Toby, Aug. 3-11 and Knits by Roberta, Aug. 4 and 5, will be available for viewing and special orders at Sherri's of West Bloomfield in the Orchard Mall, Maple and Orchard Lake roads. On Aug. 11 and 12 see the exclusive collection of gowns and dresses by Steven Yearick. For special occasion silk suits, dresses and gowns by Miri Couture, shoppers should stop by Aug. 18 and 19. Call for hours and more details, (810) 626-7470.

M RETAIL INDEX MIXED

Michigan retailers reported mixed sales results for June. Although nearly half increased sales from a year ago, a growing number of retailers worked hard just to keep pace with 1994 figures according to Larry Meyer, chief executive officer for the Michigan Retailers Association.

Meyer said May's numbers had shown a sharp and welcome turnaround from April's sluggish figures. During unseasonably chilly April, only 41 percent of retailers reported increases from a year ago and 45 percent reported declines.

Two thirds of members said they expect year-to-year sales to increase during July, August and September.

M LOCAL DESIGNERS SHOW

Objects of Art hosts a Wearables Show, Aug. 3 through Sept. 9 at 6243 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Shoppers will find one-of-a-kind silk scarves, whimsical vests, practical purses, handpainted separates and knitwear. Call for more details (810) 539-3332.

M SOCCER SHOP KICK-OFF

Soccer Corner West opens Aug. 4-6 with specials and promotions to mark the event at the southwest corner of Five Mile and Newburgh in Livonia. Co-owners Jan Callaway of Livonia and Jerry Parent of Canton, will hold drawings for Adidas balls, Reebok bags, and other soccer merchandise. Call the shop for more details, (313) 432-0222.

ACCOUNT AWARD

Anderson Paint Company of Livonia and Ann Arbor has been named Maxum Ultimax Account of the year for 1994 by Premier Coatings of Elk Grove Village, Ill., manufacturers of Maxum coatings and paints. This is the second year in a row the company has received the award for selling a new acrylic house and trim paint for aluminum, vinyl and wood siding which can be applied in temperatures as low as 35 de-

Banks

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There will be some great buys WORDOR

Company president Tim Finley said the decision to close the women's operation is part of the company's long range plan based on several recent factors.

"The women's apparel business has been down the last few years." he said. "And the switch to business casual has hurt our sales because we manufacture and sell very tailored, traditional clothing. The suit is our core. Our business is also 85-percent mens and 15-percent womens, yet we give 28-percent of our floor space up to women's clothing. We're expanding our mens' department will sportswear separates so we need that extra floor space."

Findley said men will appreciate the Jos. A. Bank fall catalog which is bigger than ever before, and filled with parn coats, khakis, turtlenecks and mock turtlenecks, as well as the company's regular line of suits.

Models sought

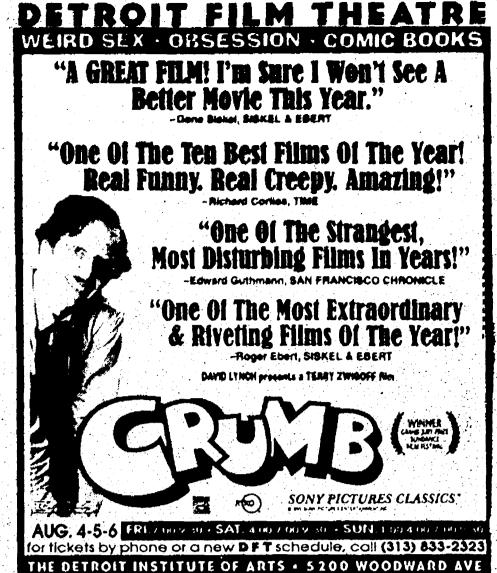
Nicole's Revival, a designer resale shop, will host training seminars for anyone who hopes to become a model. For more, details call (313) 729-7171.

There are no height or weight requirements and the program is open to all ages.

Retail Realities

The Jewelry Information Center in New York reports that the men's jewelry market has been growing 25 percent annually since 1985. It is now a \$2 billion market. These days, 25-percent of all karat gold jewelry sold in the U.S. is for

The renewed popularity of French-cuffed shirts brought the return of the cufflink, according to the JIC. Cufflink sales have risen 15-percent annually over the past seven years. One indication of the popularity of cufflinks as wearables and collectibles is the existence of a National Cufflink Society which publishes a monthly newsletter and holds. a national convention.







Feedback sought on SMART service

BY RALPH ECHTINAW

embers of the Wayne County Transit Authority are expected to meet at 8. a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at Wayne City Hall to finalize plans for SMART service expansion and changes.

Residents are welcome to attend the meeting and make comments or suggestions regarding SMART bus service.

Plans have been nearly finished to alter and expand bus service since voters in communities throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties approved a 0.33-mill, three-year property tax for SMART in May and June.

Although the WCTA has no formal authority regarding SMART routes, SMART officials must keep WCTA members happy if they want support in getting the SMART millage renewed in 1998, said Wyandotte Mayor Jim DeSana, a WCTA and SMART board member.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara has agreed not to make changes in Wayne County without WCTA's blessing, said SMART General Manager Michael Duggan, who is also McNamara's chief deputy.

"We view this authority as the communities'

authority,"Duggan said. "None of us are satisfied with the way SMART has operated in past years," said WCTA member Ruth Canfield, who is mayor of Cherry Hill roads, currently Dearborn Heights,

So far, though, SMART is doing everything it promised to do before the millage vote, said Redford Township Supervisor Jim Kelly.

Here is a list of proposed changes in SMART service in the Observer zone. All of them are expected to be in place by Dec. 1.

· Weekday and Saturday service on Telegraph Road from Southland north into Oakland County.

• Creation of major hubs at

Westland; Fairlane and Southland malls and Metro Airport where multiple routes will converge on facilities to accommodate transfers between routes.

· Service on Warren, Ford and

dubbed "Westland-Detroit," will be changed to Route 240 Cherry Hill. Route 250 Ford, and Route 260 Warren. On these routes. there will no longer be direct service into Detroit, and all buses. will be 29-footers, as opposed to the 40-foot buses currently in

Route 250 will be reconfigured to go along Ford to Mercury, Hubbard and Fairlane.

Route 260 Warren will discontinue service in northeast Dear-

• Route 265 Westland/Wyandotte will discontinue service to Dearborn, to be replaced with all-day Warren 260 Service.

• Weekday service between Westland, Redford Township foot buses. The exact route hasn't been decided yet.

• Route 285 Middlebelt will be switched to 29-foot buses and extended north to the Farmington Hills campus of Oakland Community College.

• Route 300 on Grand River will have extended weekday ser-

vice hours in Redford Township, • New service will be added from Bishop Borgess High School at Plymouth and Telegraph in Redford Township to Laurel Park Place mall in Livo-

Expanded service is also planned in Oakland County and Macomb County.

Also, the transit subsidy SMART gives to each community

New CONNECTOR Service

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and Livonia is planned with 29. has been doubled or tripled for communities that are members

of the WCTA. Livonia's municipal credit subsidy rose from \$77,300 to

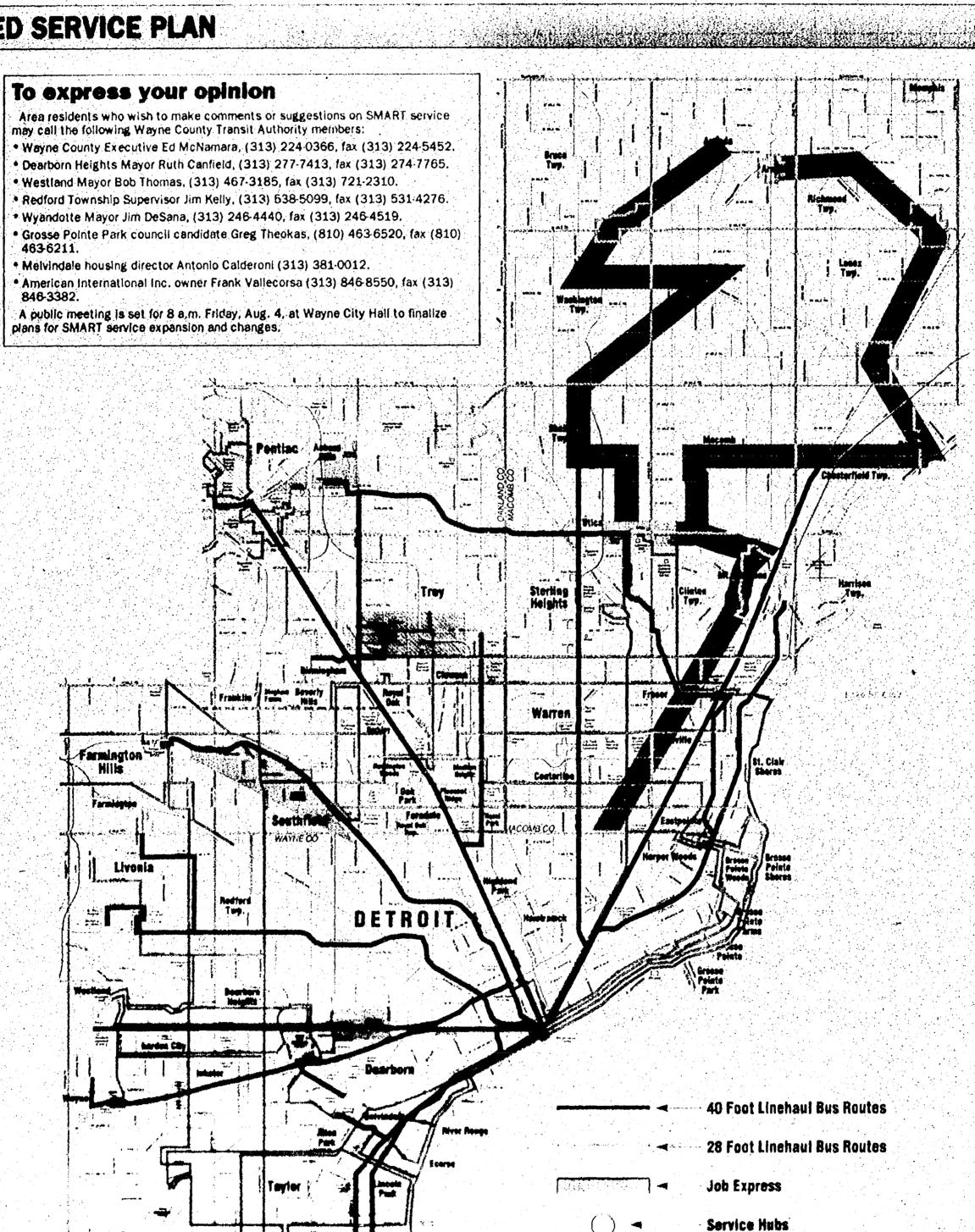
\$154,600. Redford Township's subsidy rose from \$41,700 to \$83,400.

Westland's subsidy rose from \$65,000 to \$130,000.

Garden City's subsidy rose from \$24,400 to \$48,800.

Municipal credits for Canton Township (\$43,700), Plymouth Township (\$18,100), and Plymouth (\$7,300) are unchanged because those communities are not part of the WCTA.

PROPOSED SERVICE PLAN



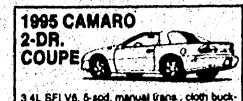
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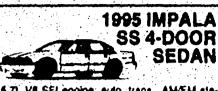


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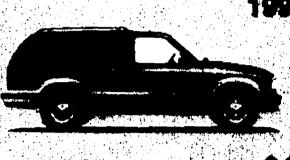


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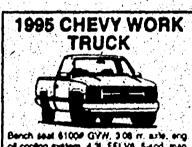
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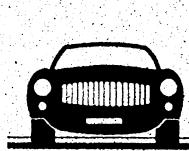
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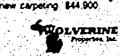
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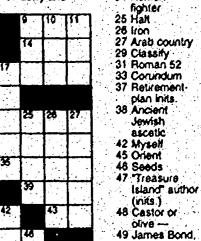


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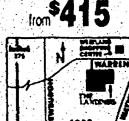
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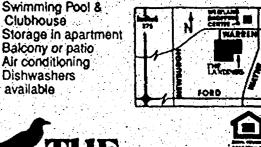
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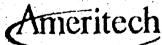
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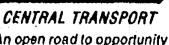
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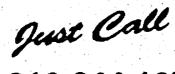
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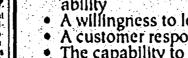
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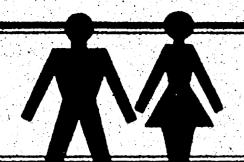
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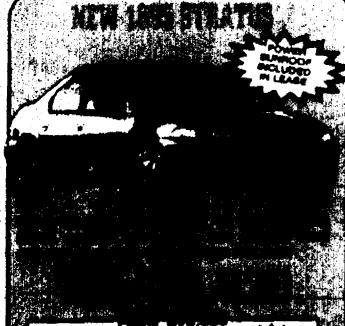




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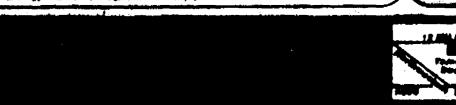
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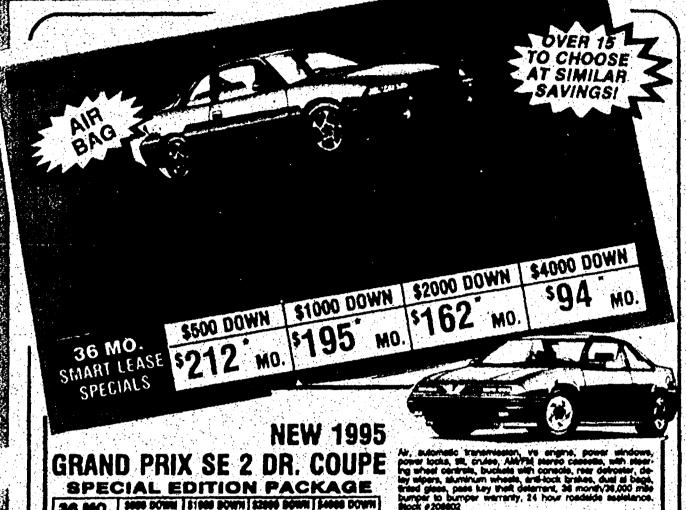
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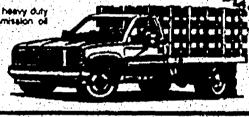
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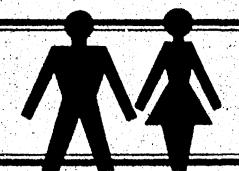
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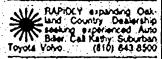
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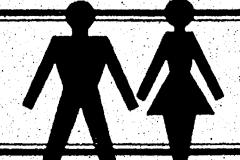
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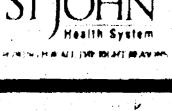
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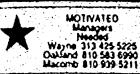
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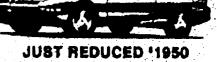


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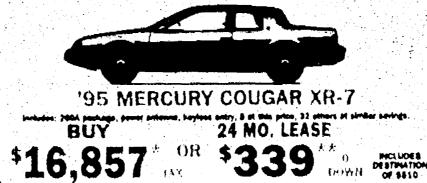
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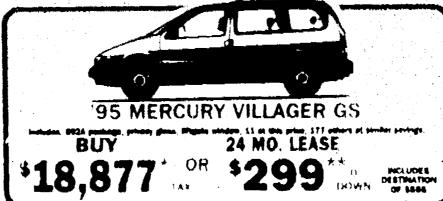
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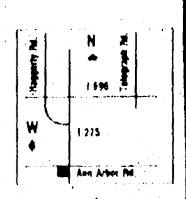
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Montero sport utility redefines luxury

What's the difference between a minivan and a sport-utility vehicle?

The minivan has juice box holders.

If you're someone who refuses to buy a boring, functional minivan to haul your family around town, take a look at the sporty, rugged, fun-to-drive

- and, yes, functional -1995 Mitsubishi Montero.

The Montero sits high off the ground ... as a powerful sport utility should. Venture to say you could find yourself in 3 feet of mud and muck and probably still pull the Montero through it.

utility can do it, either; it's all the time, on any road got Mitsubishi's own Active surface. There is a caveat in Trac 4WD system that the owner's manual howevallows shift on the fly at er, that continuous use of fit between them) in the forspeeds of up to 62 miles per 4H may cause quicker wear 4-wheel-drive (both high wear on the tires.



ROAD TEST Anne

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By:

and low) by little more than shifting a floor-mounted lever.

You could also use the No mistaking this sport all-wheel-drive mode (4H)

In the 2WD mode, the Montero's synchronized clutch lets the front differential freewheel, providing optimum fuel economy. That means keep it in 2WD and you'll get good mileage. And that's really what you want in a vehicle this big.

Estimated gas mileage is 18 mpg in the city and 25 what amounts to a large

The Montero easily fits seven people seated in all positions. It accommodates four large adults (that means infant and toddler seats are a snap to use and in a pinch another kid could ward leather seats. The seats with enough room, provides 214 horses.

realistically, for three peo-

In back of those are two basic seats — complete with belts for two other passengers. Those seats are easily removable, or can fold down, for increased cargo space, which is a more practical

The Montero is available on the highway. Not bad for in two trim levels: The basic LS and the luxurious SR, which was tested.

The Montero LS is outfitted with a new 3.0-liter single overhead cam 24valve engine that provides 177 horsepower (168 horsepower in California). The SR is equipped with a powerful 3.5-liter double overhour. That means you can and tear on the 4WD system front seats are buckets, but head cam V-6 engine intro-steering, 15-inch H-rated. Or comment through the shift from 2-wheel-drive to tem as well as premature the second set are bench duced last year. That engine tires mated to alloy wheels, Internet at

A four-speed automatic transmission is standard on both models. There are three settings on the transmission that can fit a variety of driving moods power, normal and hold. Power increases rpms during gear shifting, and hold is for low-traction surfaces like ice, mud and snow.

Instrumentation is easy to read and provides much more information than you really need — but it's really neat - like, oil guage, compass, voltimeter and outside temperature readouts. Those sit well with the analog clock. There are even a couple of 12-volt auxillary outlets in the front and rear of the vehicle.

And just in case you run into any trouble, the Montero has a portable emergency lamp and a cargo tool box with a flashlight.

Montero LS and SR are both equipped with fourwheel power disc brakes. ABS is an option. Standard on the LS is a driver's-side airbag, adjustable driver's and passenger's shoulder belts, air conditioning, remote keyless entry, power windows and door locks, cruise control, AM/FM cas- AVANTI 1054, Avanti's sette stereo, power-assist America Online mailbox.

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The SR model adds a warm and cozy leather and wood trim package, adjustable shock absorbers and chrome wheels.

Whew! That's a lot of stuff on a 4WD, maybe more than you'll ever need. It all comes with a mighty pricetag of \$34,625 base on the LS; the SR is \$38,171.

Yep, it's expensive. But the Montero has Lexus-like comfort, ruggedness of a 4WD and versatility of a minivan or pickup truck. If you can afford it, it's worth the money.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

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Experts List Brake Trouble Symptoms

Raybestos/Brake Parts, Inc. • (BPD, is a full-line manufacturer of side when the brakes are applied, the brake rxits with over 28 facilities, brakes may be misadjusted or malacross North America including seven manufactoring plants in Canada and three in Mexico.

1902, Raybestos/BPI, a division of Echlin, Inc., has become the largest brake supplier in the replacement market and a leading supplier to the original equipment market, accord-Marketing.

As a leading manufacturer, one of Raybestos' primary concerns is that consumers are aware of and understand the importance of brake

The brake system is the single most important safety feature of any proper procedures and preventive any questions about the brake system maintenance be performed regularly, or where to have Raybestos brakes to avoid not only costly, but in some cases, life-threatening brake system

It is the responsibility of the technician to make sure that the results of a brake inspection are fully explained to and understood by the consumer before any service is performed. The condition of the brake system and components will indicate what service or part replacement may be re- sor on the NASCAR Winston Cup quired or suggested.

The problem that we typically find is that consumers don't know the help. Also, if they do have their brakes inspected they are unsure about the recommended procedure," Mr. Judge said.

Mr. Judge offers consumers comnron warning signs and some guidelines to follow when considering brake service.

- however, excessive grinding, squeal, Raybestos brand and to see how our chatter or screeching should be inves- brakes perform in action." Mr. Judge tigated. Vibration - a vibration felt while
- rotor imperfections, tires out of round
- the floor before activating, the pedal may need minor adjustment or more passed on to the consumer. Ray bestos extensive repair.
- needed to make brakes function may be a result of power brake trouble, frozen calipers or wheel cylinders. Company Background restricted hydraulic lines or damaged brake linings.
- a simple problem such as contaminated linings or a more serious problein which could result in brake fail-

Pull - if the vehicle pulls to one functioning.

Brake warning light - the light indicates that the parking brake is: Since it began doing business in being applied or that a serious drop in hydraulic brake pressure has occurred.

Itisrecommended that a vehicle's brake system be inspected by a certified technician at least once a year, or every 8,000-10,000 miles. If driven ing to Kevin Judge. Vice President of an heavy traffic it should be inspected. every six months.

Raybestos is committed to helping consumers understand the brake system and the important role it plays in safety. Through this commitment, Raybestos offers a consumer hotline. By calling 1-800-4RAYBESTOS — 1-800-472-9237, consumers have passenger vehicle. It is critical that access to technicians who can answer installed.

Raybestos and Racing

Since the early 1950's, Raybestos has used auto racing as a forum to showcase and test its products. Raybestos' involvement in racing has allowed it to provide better products to the consumer.

Raybestos has been a major spon-Series since 1989. Today, Raybestos supports NASCAR driver Jeff Burton, 1994 MAXX Race Car Rookie warning signs of a worn or damaged of the Year, and SCCA Trans-Am brake system, so they do not seek driver Dorsey Schroeder with Tom Gloy Racing.

Additionally, Raybestos is the "official racing brake" for the Ford Motorsports division and has supplied the brake parts to every winning car in the Indianapolis 500 since 1957.

"Ray bestos feels that auto racing provides an excellent way for con-Squeal - some noise is normal, sumers to become more aware of the

Auto racing allows Raybestos/ the brake is applied may be due to BPI to test its components under extreme conditions. These rigorous testor worn brake hardware components. ing environments enable BPI to cre-• Low pedal - if almost touching ate superior products on the track that can be applied to the product line and feels that if its products perform at Hard pedal - extreme pressure speeds in excess of 200 mph, then they will perform on the family car.

Raybestos/Brake Parts, Inc. manufactures over 95 percent of the Grab - brakes that grab with the product it sells. All of these braking least amount of pressure may indicate components are manufactured within BPI's six manufacturing divisions:

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drums, disc brake rotors, damper components, flywheels, valve housings. Combined, these six groups

manufacture 35 different product lines, providing customers with the most complete line of quality brake parts in the industry.

Raybestos/BPI's commitment to being a full-line bruke manufacturer is paralleled by its commitment to providing its customers with training and technology to support this diverse product line.

In 1995, Raybestos will open its: state-of-the-art tech center at its corporate headquarters in McHenry, IL. The 45,000 square-foot facility will

marine hose assemblies, as well as be available to all Raybestos customers for technical support and training.

"Raybestos/Brake Parts, Inc. is dedicated to servicing its customers in every way from an extensive product line to training, marketing, and sales support," Mr. Judge concluded.

For more information on Rayhestos/Brake Parts, Inc.'s product line, contact Raybestos/Brake Parts Inc., 4400 Prime Parkway, McHenry, Illinois, 60050. (815) 363-9000.

For the nearest Raybestos parts store or installer, call 1-800-4RAYBESTOS — 1-800-472-9237.



Vehicle Often Safest Port in a Storm

Driving after dark through a violent thunderstorm can be a the road turn on your emergency nerve-racking experience. Even with the best of headlights, defrosters and windshield wipers, it's best to get off the road.

Unless you can find shelter in a well constructed building you'll probably have to stay in your vehiele. The danger of being struck by lightening still tooms. What to do? Park in an open area, if possible, away from trees and power lines until the storm passes over.

If you're on the shoulder of flashers. Because you're shielded by metal, your vehicle is one of the safest places in an electrical storm. If lightening does strike you may have the scare of a lifetime but you probably won't be injured.

job, however, and more! If hailstones don't damage the finish. the lightening can sear the paint right off the metal, not to mention

what it can do to the various electronic components.

Another hazard: downed power lines. If one should hit your car, starting a fire, open the door and jump as far as you can from the vehicle. NEVER TOUCH THE GROUND AND THE CAR AT THE SAME Your carmay need a new paint TIME. If there is no fire, your best bet is to stay in your vehicle and wait for help.

Bad News/Good News

What do you, do when you wake up to find your car or truck waist deep in flood water? Drain everything, dry it out. put in fresh fluids and get on with your business, says Tom Mayberry of Angleton, Texas. He did

just that in the fall of '93 after this photo (courtesy Houston Post) was taken and, he reports to the Car Care Council, his pick-up now is about to roll over 100,000 miles.

to come out of their situations this well. Typically, an owner's first reaction is that his vehicle is totaled. Sometimes that is the case,



but because vehicles are designed to withstand the elements, many parts are unaffected by water and others can be repaired.

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Oh Say, Can You be Seen?

brake suddenly with another driver right on your tail? Your eyes dart to the rearview mirror, hoping he'll see your brake lights in time.

But what if your brake lights: aren't working properly? There's better than a 50/50 chance they're NOT, according to figures from a survey by American Automobile Club of Cleveland, OH. They found 55% of vehicles checked had brake lights that needed some kind of repairs. This was by far on with the ignition switch. Obthe most prevalent mechanical discrepancy found during a Car Care Clinic.

Bob Knop, manager of the Club's Approved Auto Repair Department, which conducts the clinics, says most problems were found with the third brake light. generally because of a burned out

Our Subconscious Response to Lighting

lighting to signal our intentions," says Jack Oliver, Manager for the G.E. Automotive Lighting Division. "We respond almost subconsciously to fellow motorists' turn signals, brake lights or emergency flashers. It's a form of communication as vital to driving as road signs and center lane marking. When they're missing we're, every gas fill-up to check for dirt unaware of the danger ahead."

Another common lighting problem, according to Oliver, is found on vehicles with four light systems with separate units for high and low beams. Because the high beam lamps are replaced less Proper Headlight Alm is Imoften the lens is subjected to years portant of abuse from pebbles and other road debris. Eventually hair-line of us have been blinded by the cracks develop and moisture

-camper dreads the thought of hav-

ing to leave it parked on the side

of the road because of a flat tire or

abandoned trailer is highly vul-

time is lost. So, if trailer towing is

in your plans for this summer,

heed this reminder from the Car

puts an extra burden on small trailer tires and wheel bearings.

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How often have you had to the reflector. The unit may appear to be working OK but it is not putting out as much light as it should.

Lights on for Safety

"Some day it may be widespread practice in the U.S., as it is in Canada and Sweden, that headlights be turned on whenever the car is driven. It's a proven safety measure and already is the law in the U.S. on two wheeled vehicles where lights automatically turn viously, they are more visible to other drivers," says Oliver.

"An Avis traveler safety study showed vehicles with daytime running lights (DRL) had a better accident record than vehicles not so equipped."

But lights are worthless if they are not working. Oliver emphafor burned out bulbs and flashers but also for poor illumination of

The best way to check your on the lights, the emergency flashers and turn signals and apply the brakes while someone else walks around the vehicle to see that everything is working.

It's also a good habit during (and ice) on all lenses, front and rear. To help maintain cleanliness you can apply a glass treatment such as RAIN Xⁿ to help repel rain, sleet, and snow.

glare of oncoming headlights.

6,000 miles or more at speeds the

"dry rot" due to exposure to the

time. They deteriorate from age

deterioration. Replace tires in

Also, a common cause of fail-

Inspect tires carefully, look-

Check tire inflation frequently

equivalent of 200 mph!

rather than wear.

marginal condition.

Anyone towing a boat or have traveled the equivalent of

damaged wheel bearing. The ure on recreational vehicle tires is

nerable and precious recreational elements over a long period of

Care Council: high speed driving ing for cuts, bruises and signs of

A small wheel turns at about and include the spare. Despite the

wheel. On a 2,000 mile trip it may spare tires on boat and camper



sizes. All exterior lights should nal the oncoming driver to dim of the low beam marks. If you be checked periodically, not only his lights. He responds by turning on his high beams, indicating it was his low beams that had been "We've grown to depend on headlamps due to damaged re- blinding you. They were aimed too high.

Are you sure your headlights system is to have one person turn—are not blinding others? Here, from G.E., is the recommended way to check headlight aim.

1) Put your car on a 35-40 foot stretch of flat or evenly sloped pavement such as a driveway facing a wall or garage door.

2) Shine your low beams on the door from 2 to 3 feet away and outline the bright spots on the door with a pencil or tape.

3) Back the car to about 25 feet from the door. The top of the low. beams should shine no higher than the top of the marks on the door or lower than the center of the At one time or another most marked circle. If your vehicle has pleted. four headlights the center of the works its way inside, corroding. You flash your high beams to sig-lights) should align with the top vice technician.

trailers are often found to be flat

or otherwise useless. In fact, these

trailers often have no spare tires.

tires and wheel bearings are espe-

cially vulnerable because of re-

peated immersion on the launch-

ing ramp; rubber is easier to cut

and wheel bearings are suscep-

tible to rust. Clean and repack

them at least once a year with a

good grade of marine type of bear-

frame alignment. U-bolts pro-

If boat trailer tires are wear-

Boaters take note: Boat trailer

have only two headlights, the high beams are automatically aimed when you aim the low beams,

For most accurate aiming take your vehicle to a professional. If, on the other hand, you're a "do-ityourselfer", follow these instructions from G.E.:

Remove the outer trim for access to the adjustment screws. To raise the beam turn the top adjustment screw clockwise; counter clockwise to lower the beam. Turn the side adjustment screw clockwise to move the beam to the right and counterclockwise to move it to the left.

Bring each beam into its final position by turning the adjusting screws clockwise so the headlamp will be held against its tension springs when the operation is com-

If your lights continue to be high beam (the inner or lower two out of adjustment, consult a ser-

jecting from the axle can become

other underwater obstacles, pull-

ing the frame out of alignment.

likely to hear the thumping of a

bad tire or the whining of a dry

wheel bearing when you're cruis-

ing down the road with windows

closed, stereo and air conditioner

Keep in mind that you're less

Is Your Car Ready for a Vacation?

The joys of spring! Doing those home and garden chores you've put off until the weather broke. Suddenly it's summer and you realize your faithful car has been deprived of attention, still running on dirty oil and aging spark plugs. It's filthy inside and out, including the cooling sys-

Two reasons for maintenance neglect are the popularity of selfservice gas pumps (which leaves under-hood checks to the driver) and lack of understanding of what checks and services need to be done periodically.

Systems and components usually requiring seasonal attention include:

Cooling system

Flush, drain and replace anti-

Test, inspect and replace needed parts.



Diagnostic and tune-up services as needed.

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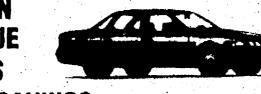


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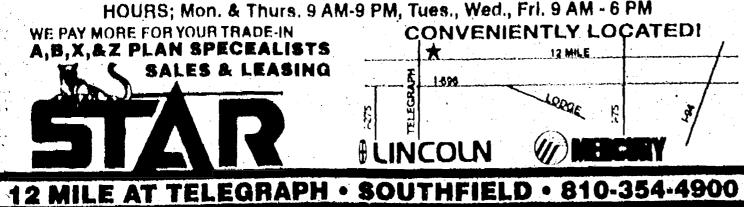
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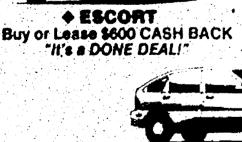
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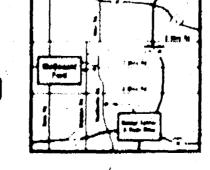
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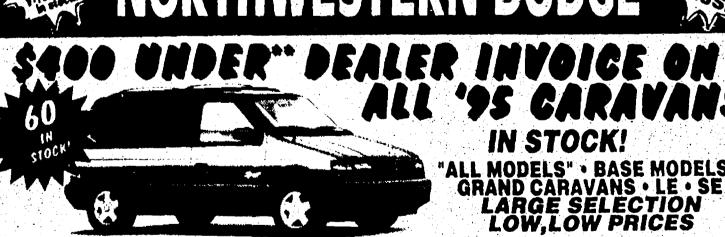
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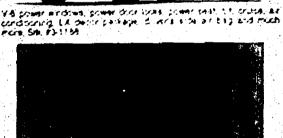
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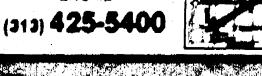
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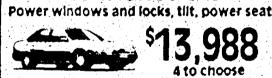
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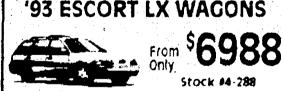
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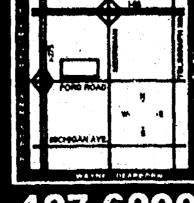
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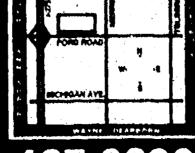
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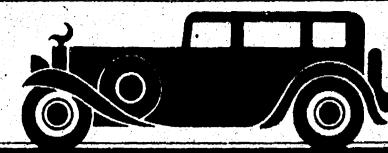




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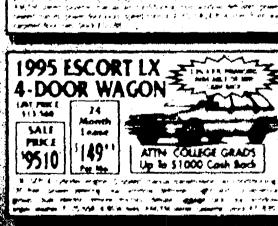
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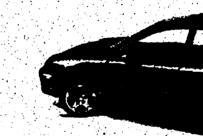
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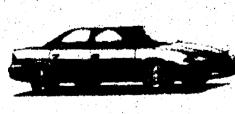
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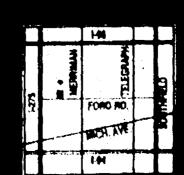




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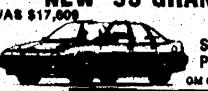
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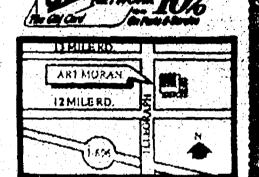
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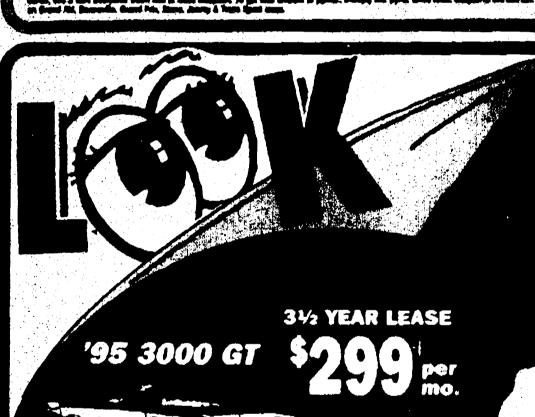
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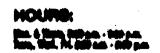


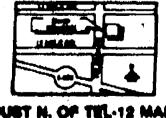
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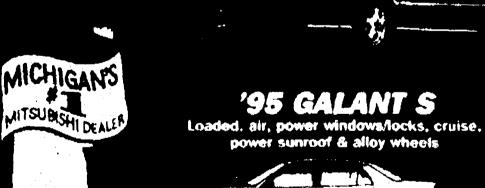


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