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The Saturday Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$3 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Saturday, Aug. 12, are:

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Teen faces trial in killing

A witness testified in court that he was only five feet away from Kirk Taylor who was shot to death Aug. 3 while trying to break up a fight between two youths in the middle of a Norwayne street. An 18-year-old was bound over for trial on first-degree murder.

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

"The shooter shot him," was the way Danny Halcomb Thursday described the shooting of Kirk Taylor, trying to break up a fight among youths in the middle of a Norwayne

neighborhood the week before.

He was about five feet away from Taylor and Shawn Earl Nepsey, 18, of Wayne, charged with first-degree murder and felony firearms. Halcomb testified Thursday in a preliminary examination held in the Westland

District Court of Judge Gall McKnight.

Halcomb testified that Taylor, 30, was trying to break up a fight between two youths in the middle of Alcona Court, near Merriman and Glenwood.

At one point, 15 to 20 youths, many armed with baseball bats, approached Taylor before Nepsey reportedly pulled out a gun and shot the victim four times.

Another witness, Michael Polgar, 13, testified that Nepsey gave him the gun after the shooting with both fleeing the scene. He admitted that while

he heard the gunshots, he didn't see the defendant shoot Taylor.

The youth said that Nepsey passed the gun to him shortly after the shooting with the gun eventually hid on the side of a neighbor's house after unloading its bullets, wiping off his own prints and later putting it in a bush.

The youngster later led police to the gun's location.

After the preliminary examination, McKnight bound Nepsey over for trial in Recorders' Court, in which he

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Food packed for volunteers



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Helping hands: Volunteers from St. Theodore and Peace Lutheran churches in Westland packed 150 lunches for people taking part in last week's Habitat for Humanity home-building project in Detroit. Among the food-packing helpers at the St. Theodore social hall are (from left) Eileen Doherty, Irene Sowul, Rose Colensky, Cathy Clark and Terri Hassan. Also involved were Nicole Lapinski, Donna Alsteadt, the Rev. Jerry Cupple, Bill and Pat Boyington, Deloris O'Hagan, and Doris Collins with Vince Collins and George LaBerge taking the lunches to the home builders. The home-building activity had volunteers build 15 homes within one week. See story and photos on Page 3A.

Teachers plan middle school changes

Big changes in Wayne-Westland schools are keeping teachers hopping and hoping to make students transition from a junior high system to a middle school system as smooth as possible.

In an effort to ease sixth-, seventh-

and eighth-graders into this new educational environment, teaching teams have been assembled and a workshop is being planned.

"These children are used to an environment where they have one teacher at a time and the rules are all the

same," said Charlotte Sherman, coordinator of the summer workshops.

"The teams will be working together to come up with common rules making things easier for the students."

As examples, Sherman said they

could come up with common headings for papers, classroom rules, common term paper topics, etc.

The workshops will be led by nationally known middle school experts.

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Job training program helps special ed pupils

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

A job-training program for Wayne-Westland School District special education students is so popular that some employers want it expanded to include general education high school students.

The program, Community-Based Instruction, has been revised and toughened to require special educa-

tion students to spend at least six months at a work site to qualify for a high school diploma and graduate.

Those were two key points of the program presented by school officials at last week's Westland Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon program.

CBI will start with its new thrust in the fall when ninth-graders are

moved to the senior highs from the former junior highs.

John Fulton, work study coordinator at Wayne Memorial High School, and Dan Burtka, his counterpart at John Glenn High, said that some 27 businesses in Westland and Wayne have committed to the program and accepting special education students as temporary employees.

Fulton noted that the program is

important because a study shows that 70 percent of new jobs will be entry-level positions in the service industry.

Burtka added that ninth-graders entering the CBI program next term will learn universal work skills, socialization and how to get along with others in the workplace.

CBI is described as a "collaborative

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Donations help

Westland's municipal employees in Local 1602, APSCME, raised \$2,200 last week in a raffle to help a young man with cerebral palsy.

Steven Dell, 26, of Canton Township, is a member of the Tri-City Seals sports team, which is partially sponsored by the Westland recreation department.

He and his family are raising funds from donors to pay Dell's expenses to the Bocce World Cup competition, to be held Oct. 1-11 in Sydney, Australia. The games are for persons with cerebral palsy. Dell, who is majoring in business at Schoolcraft College, and his family and friends hope to raise \$4,000 to cover all the trip's expenses.

By the way, to show that money is attracted to money, the winner of \$2,200 in the Dell raffle was Michael Gorman, the city of Westland's finance

PLACES & FACES

director.

Groups or individuals interested in helping Dell meet his goal may write him at 41672 Village Green Blvd. West, Apartment 104, Canton Township 48187 or phone his family at 981-3304.

The money raised by Local 1602 was donated to Dell at last week's Westland Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon.

Students honored

Schoolcraft College honored numerous Westland students at its 23rd annual business honors banquet for academic achievement in the fields of

accounting, business administration, computer information systems, management, marketing and office information systems.

The honored students Nancy Allen, Brett Altman, Deborah Anthony, Kenny Bishop, Joseph Bridgeman, Stacy Burgan, Alanna Dutton, Linda Hardin, Robin Lemmon, Donald Letourneau, Barbara Marihugh, David Matthews, Cassandra Niemisto, Matthew Nowak, Randall Rorabacher, Jacqueline Smith, Aaron Thompson, Gail Tuttle, Kevin Voss and Gary Williams.

New businesses

Two new businesses are coming to Westland Center in the next few months. Expected to open next month is Sbarro's restaurant. Scheduled for opening in November, for the start of the holiday shopping season is Victoria's Secret.

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sultant Kathy Hunt Aug. 24 and 25 at the Dyer Senior Citizens Center.

Wayne-Westland teachers understand that middle school offers a learning environment that will help in making the transition from late childhood to adolescence, according to Terry Wood, the district's new community relations coordinator.

Middle school, she said, bridges the gap between the self-contained structure of the elementary school and the departmental structure of the high school.

More than 150 teachers volunteered to attend the workshop with Hunt. Teachers will work as teams receiving money (based on the number of students in their classes) to use for team activities, supplies and materials in their classrooms. Sherman said the

money can be used for class projects, prizes for contests, etc.

In another direction, the district is working with the city administration and its recreation department in implementing an after-school recreation program for middle school students. The program is designed to give young people in this difficult adolescent period something constructive and safe to occupy their time.

According to students polled by the Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and Alcohol, students in this age group felt they had no place to go after school and nothing to do. This lack of activity, officials say, may lead to the kids getting into trouble or falling into substance abuse habits.

That program is set to kick off in October.

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Family heartbroken over sold pet rabbit

By MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

The hearts of two youngsters are broken, all because a local pet store accidentally sold the children's pet rabbit while it was being boarded at the store.

The Czakaj family, who moved to Livonia from Westland, and Nature's Hideaway at Plymouth and Stark roads both are offering a reward for the return of Cottontail, an indoor white dwarf rabbit who is blind in his left eye and has a black nose and ears.

"We really want the rabbit back," said Kathy Day, a sales

clerk at the pet store. "Our boss's wife is not getting any sleep, worrying about the children who are upset. We're trying our best to find him. We've put out fliers."

As they had done in the past, the Czakaj family left Cottontail at the pet store the Aug. 5 weekend when it left for a vacation. Cottontail was put in a cage apart from the other rabbits on sale at the store. A store employee sold the rabbit to a customer late in the afternoon. No record of the sale exists because it was a cash sale, nor is it known in which

community the buyer lives.

"Cottontail has been a part of our family for 4½ years and our two children are very upset and want to find him," said Terry Czakaj.

Both the family and the pet store are asking that whoever bought Cottontail bring him back. In exchange, the customer can have any other rabbit in the store.

The store's telephone number is (313) 261-7460. The Czakaj's telephone number is (810) 477-1404.

For the Czakaj children, Cottontail replaced the family's dog,

who had died of cancer.

"They were distraught then about their dog," Czakaj said. "They then began a big emotional attachment to this rabbit."

Cottontail is a kitty-litter trained. The buyer may not realize the rabbit is an indoor pet and may keep him outside, Czakaj said.

The pet store has offered the Czakaj family any rabbit in the store, but the family hopes to find Cottontail first.

"He was one of the family," Czakaj said.

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will be arraigned 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 24.

He is being held in jail for failing to post a bond.

One of Nepsey's friends, Michael Ridley, 18, of Westland, was also bound over for Recorder's Court trial for being an accessory after the fact, specifically helping hide Nepsey after the shooting.

Westland Police Detective Sgt. Tom Kubitskey testified that the teen picked up Nepsey at his Wayne home and drove him to his

home in Westland. There, Nepsey called his mother and girlfriend. A short time later, Ridley then drove Nepsey to a McDonald's restaurant on Wayne Road and Warren Road.

Nepsey's attorney, Jay Nolan, argued in court that his client shouldn't be charged with first-degree murder because he felt there was no premeditation.

But McKnight pointed out that there was no conversation between Nepsey and Taylor before the shooting and that Nepsey had

time for reflection on his actions, which included firing four shots at Taylor.

The judge also overruled an objection by Earl Washington, Ridley's attorney, that Ridley never intended to hide Nepsey as charged and that his client didn't know who the gunman was.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kelley Gleason cited testimony that Ridley saw the fight just before the shooting and saw the shooting itself as well as later

making two car trips with Nepsey.

During the examination, McKnight had to admonish friends or relatives of the defendants and Taylor from talking during the court proceeding. If they continued, they would be held in contempt of court, she said.

Citing the emotional tension in the courtroom, she directed court staffers to make sure that the victim's friends and family members exited a different door than the defendants.

Rose admits possession of pipe bombs

Westland resident William Rose Jr., 21, pleaded guilty Aug. 2 to possession of pipe bombs and Molotov cocktails. The guilty plea was entered before U.S. District Judge Lawrence Zatkoff.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Chadwell, who prosecuted the case, said, "Had the case proceeded to trial, the evidence would have established that dur-

ing the months preceding Nov. 9, 1993, Rose was involved in an abusive relationship in which he beat his girlfriend, shaved off her hair for disobeying him, and burned her flesh with cigarettes."

Chadwell said that when the woman reported the abuse to the Wayne Police Department, Rose retaliated by convincing Deandre Almond to blow up the house

where Rose's girlfriend lived with her grandmother in Wayne using pipe bombs and Molotov cocktails.

Only one pipe bomb was actually detonated, and no one was in-

jured in the bombing, although the house was seriously damaged. Almond, Chadwell said, previously pleaded guilty and was sentenced in July to 60 months in prison.

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road July 17, 1995

The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of July 17, 1995; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Watters convened the meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Frank Kokenakes, Joseph Laura, Dan Lessard, Pat Tancill, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters.

Attendance Communications: The following individuals addressed the Board: John Whaley and Jeff Hatley.

Concurrent Agenda: Motion by Clulow and Tancill that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: IV.A Minutes & Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of June 19, 1995; IV.B Minutes of the Closed Session of June 19, 1995; V.C Approval to purchase textbooks for 7th and 8th grade business courses in the amount of \$3,051.70; VI.A Approval of general fund check nos. 247694-218468 in the amount of \$7,108,859.36; approval of building improvement and technology fund check no. 1593-1614 in the amount of \$33,917.97; approval of general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$311,344.00; VI.B Approval of general fund check nos. 248609-219047 in the amount of \$300,751.00; VI.C Approval of the replacement of the boiler at Hayes Elementary School by Motor City Heating in the amount of \$38,000; VI.D Authorization for Guzzo Contracting, Inc. to improve the water main service at the Central Office for the low bid amount of \$22,679; VI.E Authorization for Parks Omega to remove three existing underground storage tanks and install two new tanks according to specifications and the low bid amount of \$87,100; VI.F Awarding of the lease/purchase/maintenance contract to Albis Business Copiers in the amount of \$328,704 for the 1995-96 school year; VI.G Authorization for staff to amend the existing contract with Ameritech Information Systems in the amount of an additional \$10,000 to allow for completion of the installation of a computer network; VI.H Approval of the purchase of Sassafras Software in the amount of \$73,999.00; VI.K Authorization for a contract for paving at Central Office, Hoover School, and Coolidge School with Cadillac Asphalt in the amount of \$161,411.16; Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, Lessard, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Gift Buchanan PTA: Motion by Timmons and Laura that the Board of Education accept a gift of \$4,927 from the Buchanan Elementary PTA for the purchase of 760 student organizers, mounts and cables connections for monitors installed in computer lab, and two televisions, a VCR, and wall mountings in the I.M.C. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, Lessard, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Gift Kennedy PTA: Motion by Lessard and Tancill that the Board of Education accept a generous gift of \$9,500 from the Kennedy Elementary PTA for the purchase of additional playground equipment. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, Lessard, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

High School Computer Lab: Motion by Clulow and Laura that the Board of Education approve the purchase of 35 student Macintosh computer work stations and one teacher work station for one lab in each high school in the total amount of \$234,198 from Apple Computer. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, Lessard, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

High School Science Equipment: Motion by Kokenakes and Tancill that the Board of Education approve the purchase of computers, probes, other peripheral equipment, and software for the high school science program in the amount of \$130,274.12 from Pasco Scientific and \$230,328.00 from Apple Computer. Ayes: Clulow, Kokenakes, Laura, Lessard, Tancill, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

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Volunteers prepare lunches for home builders



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELLE

Food volunteer: Mary Allsteadt, St. Theodore parish secretary and Christian Service chairwoman, carries loads of bread to the volunteers preparing meals for Habitat for Humanity home builders.

While volunteers were taking part in the Habitat for Humanity's building blitz in Detroit, local volunteers were making sure that the builders were being fed.

Members of St. Theodore Catholic Church and Peace Lutheran Church were packing some 150 meals for the home builders, who worked all last week constructing homes from the ground up for 16 low-income families.

The food volunteers put together an assembly-line production to prepare the food for the home builders.

Mary Allsteadt, St. Theodore parish secretary and the church's Christian Service chairwoman, said that the food preparers were Rev. Jerry Cupple, Donna Allsteadt, Bill and Pat Boyington, Dorothy Hermann, Rose Colenky, Teri Hassan, Doris Collins, Cathy Clark, Nicole Lapinski, Irene Sowul, Deloria O'Hagan and Eileen Doherty.

She expressed a public thank you to Vince Collins and George LaBerge for driving the 150 meals to the building sites Thursday morning.

Allsteadt also issued a public appreciation for the Habitat for Humanity home builders for their efforts.



Boxing it up: Dorothy Hermann helps assemble the lunch boxes for the volunteer home builders.



Preparing meals: Putting together lunches for volunteer home builders are St. Theodore Church members Pat Boyington (from left), Donna Allsteadt, Nicole Lapinski and Bill Boyington.

Author to sign books at Garden City store

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Naomi Clark, owner of a Garden City book and tape business, believes strongly in self-improvement.

To demonstrate that, Clark will welcome Yu-ying Ching, author of the biography "Master of Love and Mercy: Cheng Yen" to her Tales and Tapes Bookstore, in Sheridan Square, on Ford between Middlebelt and Henry Ruff, Garden City, from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18.

Clark said Ching's book, the life story of Dharma Master Cheng Yen, a Buddhist nun who's been called the "Mother Teresa of Asia," serves as inspiration to all. Yen, who directs a program to bring medical services to Taiwan and relief to needy all over the world, has been nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize.

Recently, she was awarded the Eisenhower Medallion for her contributions to world peace. "It's a very inspirational book, and the book signing gives people more of an understanding of the book and the author," said Clark, who's a bit of an inspiration herself. Clark purchased the bookstore 1 1/2 years ago at the age of 76.

"I have a real desire to help people. A lot of people need help at this time. They're searching for ways to improve their lives and are going in for ways of helping themselves. A lot of people come in just to browse. What they buy depends on where they're at."

Yen is into helping the less fortunate.

Beginning with her childhood, Ching traces the forces that inspired Yen to search for a form of Buddhism reflective of her compassion and inner strength. Yen presides over a small Buddhist temple in Taiwan as

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well as the Buddhist Compassion Relief Tzu-Chi Foundation and its three million followers.

She and her disciples have provided medical, clothing and housing assistance directly to people in need all over the world.

They've established hospitals, college and research centers in Taiwan, revitalizing educational, social and cultural programs.

Through interviews with Yen's followers, Ching relays stories about the lives Yen has touched, and the ones changed dramatically.

The northern Michigan author said of Yen, "It has never been so easy for me to admire anyone." That's why Ching's doing nothing all royalties from the book to the Tzu-Chi Foundation.

Born in Quingdao, China, Ching and her family moved to Taiwan after World War II.

The 278-page hardcover published by Blue Dolphin Publishing is Ching's fifth book.

It was while living in Taiwan that she began to write. Ching is now one of the leading Chinese authors of Southeast Asia with 16 books in Chinese.

Today, she is also a well-known writer in English with the novels "Children of Pearl," "Temple of the Moon," "On Wings of Destiny," and "River of Lantana" to her credit.

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Ching translated American novels into Chinese for a Taiwanese publishing house after graduating from law school in Taiwan.

Now in her late 50s and still writing, Ching lives in Bark River in the Upper Peninsula with her husband, four cats and a dog.

Self-help and inspirational books are the only ones that Clark stocks at Tales and Tapes Bookstore.

From "Life After Divorce" to "How to Talk so Kids will Listen," each book aims to help a variety of people ranging from battered wives to molested children as well as those simply seeking a greater sense of self-esteem. Cassette tapes, for rent and sale, offer the opportunity to better yourself while driving in your car.

Book topics such as herbs, aromatherapy, and homeopathy are meant to move readers toward a total healthy lifestyle: spiritually, mentally and physically.

In addition to Ching's book signing, Clark is offering several workshops starting in September including ones on self-esteem, meditation, and pre-natal loss being held in conjunction with St. John Hospital.

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Group aims to fight substance abuse

BY BARBARA WILSON
STORY WRITER

In the tradition of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), Peter Narsisan says it's time for fathers to take up the fight.

The retired autoworker is spearheading a new organization he calls DAADD (Dads Against Alcohol and Drug Destruction).

"Mothers have already been doing their part and it's time for fathers to wake up and play a role in protecting children from alcohol and tobacco companies, and from drug dealers," said Narsisan, a Westland resident.

Father to grown children, Narsisan became especially concerned about the issue of substance abuse among young people when he heard Dearborn Heights resident and MADD advocate Bob Totten talk about his experiences when his son was killed by a drunken driver.

"I feel fortunate that my children were not victims of alcohol

and tobacco peddlers," he said. "I think I can do something about this."

Narsisan has championed several causes in recent years and has won some success. He led an effort called Noah's Ark in June. He gathered various farm animals and cash and took them to Haiti to encourage development of that island's farm economy.

He also started the group Michigan Humane Society for Children, which pushed for father's rights in cases of divorce.

As leader of this new group, Narsisan hopes to gather fathers who want to play a role in combatting the influence alcohol, tobacco and drugs play in the lives of young people. He hopes DAADD will focus attention on the need to regulate further advertisements aimed at children glamorizing substance abuse of all kinds.

"MADD is doing a great job of working directly in the classroom,

I think the fathers should stick with working with legislators to limit advertisements," he said. "We must help younger generation from getting sucked into alcoholism."

If interested in joining DAADD, which Narsisan said in the process of filing for non-profit, tax exempt status — persons may call him at 421-1966.

I feel fortunate that my children were not victims of alcohol and tobacco peddlers. I think I can do something about this.

Peter Narsisan

Training

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effort, training special education students with employers in the community. These partnerships provide a wide range of opportunities not available in the traditional classroom," according to a school district brochure describing the program.

Students in the program will learn punctuality, attendance, appropriate appearance, handling of frustration, following of directions and safety rules and completing tasks correctly and on a timely basis.

A benefit of the program to local employers is that it develops qualified workers as well as allowing industry to help the school district in developing a relevant curriculum.

The benefit to students is that it bridges the gap between school and work and provides them a chance to make job choices.

Students will also get help in developing realistic goals as well as gaining marketable skills and knowledge, the school brochure said.

Among the businesses or public agencies involved in the program are:

Walter's Appliance, state Department of Rehabilitation Services, Northside Hardware, Arbor Drugs, Howe Collision, Taylor Senior Towers, Am-Car Engines, American House, Classic Gold, Goodyear Tire Center, Leisure Village, Thrifty Florist, 20th Cen-

tury Pets, Pro Shine, Lergit restaurant and banquet hall, Keller and Stein.

Also commenting briefly at the chamber program on CBI were school Superintendent Duane Moore and student services executive director Gary Quitquit, who said that three things are needed in a job-training program: skills/training, attitude, and an opportunity.

Burk told the chamber group of stories which reflect the successes and failures of some students in the program.

Businesses or agencies interested in more information on the program may contact Burk at John Glenn High, 595-2357, or Fulton at Wayne Memorial, 595-2292.

Man is sentenced in traffic fatality

A Westland man was sentenced to 5-15 years in prison for driving drunk and causing the death of a Lincoln Park man.

Christopher Cohterro, 27, pleaded guilty last month before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Leonard Townsend.

Cohterro was driving on Warren Road, just west of Wayne Road, on Nov. 8 when he struck a car driven by 23-year-old David Hartley. The Lincoln Park man suffered multiple head injuries and

died eight days later at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Westland police officer Dan Karrick said the defendant had a blood-alcohol level of .21, more than twice the legal limit.

On the day Cohterro's trial was set to begin, he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Cohterro was remanded to Jackson State Prison, where officials will determine where he will serve out his sentence.

OBITUARIES

LOGAN ANTHONY O'HARA
Services for the Westland infant were Aug. 9 at Uht Funeral Home, followed by cremation. The Rev. Gerard Bechard officiated.

The infant was born and died

Aug. 6 in Oakwood Hospital Indianapolis Center in Wayne. Survivors include: parents Chad Dean and Pamela O'Hara and grandparents Ronald and Alice Dean and Frank and Sharon O'Hara.

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Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder, with rationale to support such a decision.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Contractors interested in bidding on this project should contact Mr. Wayne Roberts, Supervisor and Charlie Pringle, Assistant Supervisor of Maintenance between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at 523-9160 to make arrangements to visit the sites prior to bidding.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Minutes of July 26, 1995

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Garden City met in Regular Session, Wednesday, July 26, 1995, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

Present: Chairperson Kosowski, Commissioners Mueller, Temperton, Parshall, Schatz, Grudzieck, and Byrd.

Absent: None

Also present were Building Inspector Durkin, Planning Consultant Karavola of McKenna Associates and Clerk Shewalter.

7-15-001 RESOLVED To approve the Minutes of the Regular Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting held July 26, 1995, as presented.

Motion made by Commissioner Schatz. Support made by Commissioners Parshall, Schatz, Grudzieck and Byrd.

NAYS: None. ABSTAIN: Commissioners Kosowski, Mueller, and Temperton.

7-15-002 RESOLVED To remove from the table the request by Crestwood Dodge. Motion made by Commissioner Mueller. Supported by Commissioner Temperton. Vote YEAS.

Unanimous.

7-15-003 RESOLVED To deny the request by Crestwood Dodge, Inc./Robbins, 31159 Ford Road, to permit a portion sign where otherwise prohibited. Motion made by Commissioner Schatz. Supported by Commissioners Parshall, Schatz, Grudzieck and Byrd.

YEAS: None. Unanimous.

7-15-004 RESOLVED To remove from the table the request by Robert Sheridan. Motion made by Commissioner Sheridan. Vote YEAS.

Unanimous.

7-15-005 RESOLVED To re-table the request by Robert Sheridan. Motion made by Commissioner Sheridan. Vote YEAS.

To deny the request by Beaumont Hill Development, located on the north side of Cherry Hill between Harrison and Harrel, for a waiver of the obscuring wall standards to install a wood fence or landscaping screening, where a masonry wall is otherwise required. Motion made by Commissioner Parshall. Supported by Commissioner Mueller. Vote YEAS. Commissioners Mueller, Temperton, Parshall, Schatz, Grudzieck and Byrd. NAYS: Commissioners Kosowski.

To adjust the minutes. Motion made by Commissioner Temperton. Supported by Commissioner Grudzieck. Vote YEAS.

Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk/Treasurer

Published August 11, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

August 23, 1995

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, August 23, 1995, at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item #95-002: Robert Sheridan
31159 Robbins
Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance pursuant to Section 161.211 to permit a 18' front yard set back where 16' is otherwise required, located in a R-1 (One Family Residential) District.

Property description:
Address: Section 18 E2E1231, 18 E2C2c

Lot#: No. 15-94-010-761
Owner: Robert Sheridan

Item #95-003: Parkade Builders/ Dan Elliott
31099 Pierce
Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 161.211 to permit an addition to lotrade into the side yard setback to permit an addition with insufficient side yard setbacks of 3.58 feet, where 12 feet are otherwise required. This property is located in a R-1 (One Family Residential) District.

Property description:
Lot 1110, Follett's Garden City Acres

No. 13 Subdivision
The applicant's submitted materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 515-8442.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

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Hamilton sticking here — official

By TOM BAER
STAFF WRITER

Ownership of Alexander Hamilton Life may have gone south, but the company and its 390 jobs are staying in Farmington Hills for the "indefinite future."

At least that's what one company official promised following news Thursday that Alexander Hamilton Life and its individual life and annuity business had been acquired by the Jefferson-Pilot Corp. of Greensboro, N.C. for \$575 million.

Thomas Ritter, vice president of government affairs and public relations for Household International of Prospect Heights, Ill., the present owner, called the sale "positive news."

"We're being purchased by a company . . . whose primary function is the insurance business," said Ritter, a Farmington Hills resident.

With the acquisition, Jefferson-Pilot will become a \$14 billion company and be one of the top 20 companies dealing in insurance and annuities in the nation, Ritter said.

As far as the Farmington Hills facility — that red brick colonial edifice on 12 Mile Road, east of Farmington Road — staying occupied by almost 400 employees, Ritter said the future looks good.

"Yes," he said, "it does for the indefinite future . . . at least for a year, possibly two years. The issue of human resources has yet to be examined."

Alexander Hamilton, the 12th largest tax-payer in Farmington Hills, had a positive presence in the community under the leadership of Richard Headlee, the company's president until his retirement earlier this year.

Headlee, an unsuccessful candidate for governor, took an interest in local civic affairs as well.

The annual State of the Cities Breakfast, featuring talks by the city managers and school superintendent, has been held in the Alexander Hamilton dining room recent years.

"Alexander Hamilton has been a supporter of the Chamber of Commerce and the community since . . . well, since before I came here," said Jody Soronen, director of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce.

"Everyone I've ever worked with who had anything to do with Hamilton has been friendly and fun to work with," she added. "I hope some of those individuals stay in place."

The Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America received its state insurance charter in 1964 and in 25 years was ranked in the top 100 life insurance companies in North America.

At 25th anniversary ceremonies on May 6, 1989, an 11-foot bronze statue of Alexander Hamilton, the company's namesake and the first treasurer of the United States, was unveiled in the building courtyard, as numerous community leaders watched.

Terry Sever, then mayor of Farmington Hills, read a proclamation that said in part:

"Alexander Hamilton Life's motto, 'Someone in Here Cares,' philosophically identifies its personal connection to the community, to the people it serves and to its employees, and reflects its commitment to the high ideals and virtues that strengthen our society."

For current Alexander Hamilton policy holders — 330,000 nationwide and 30,000 in Michigan — "the transaction will be virtually unnoticeable," said Lawrence Bangs, Alexander Hamilton's president and CEO.

"All policy holder assets will be preserved and due to the financial strength of Jefferson-Pilot, policy protection will be strengthened," Bangs added.

According to company officials, the purchase of Alexander Hamilton enables Jefferson-Pilot to strengthen its presence in the Midwest, North and Northeastern United States, as well as broaden its base distribution channels throughout the country.

Jefferson-Pilot is already widely recognized for its activity in the South and Southeastern regions of the U.S.

Household International, owner of Alexander Hamilton since 1977, is a provider of finance and banking services in the U.S., Canada and the United Kingdom. According to William Aldinger, president and CEO, the decision to sell Alexander Hamilton was part of an effort to refocus Household International's in the consumer lending area, its main interest.



FILE PHOTO

Anniversary in bronze: An 11-foot bronze statue helped Alexander Hamilton Life officials and community leaders celebrate 25 years in Farmington Hills in 1989.

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Young readers complete summer library program

The Wayne-Westland Public Library reported that some 130 youngsters read five or more books during the annual summer reading program.

"Books Under the Big Top" was the theme of the summer program.

Librarian Carol Kelly said some 385 children signed up for the reading program which had a puppeteer, magician, and musician perform.

There were many positive comments about the program, Kelly

said, with one participant saying that he wished it would never end.

Helping fund the program was the Wayne Civilian Club.

Readers honored for completing the library's requirements are:

Nasima Ahmed, Meghan Bag-
nasco, Amy Bailey, Jeffrey Bal-
lard, Jamie Marie Bauer, Kristie
Ann Bauer, Megan Begarowicz,
Melissa Begarowicz, Sean
Beauregard, Sara Boczar, Jakob
Boertje, Nicholas Bolton, Britta-

ny Bower, Natalie Bower, Nicole
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Christina Butterbaugh, Emily
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Caza, Bret Clark, Christ Cottrell,
Kelly Craig, Nicole Crowder, Bryan
Czajka, April Dawson, Bryan
Dawson, Amber Day, Heather
Day, Ian Day, Shawn Dunford,
Billy Eisiminger, Kristen Eisim-
inger, Joshua Eldridge, Alan
Enoch, Crystal Flood, Mitchell
Flood,

Marissa Flores, Karyn Fowler,
Craig Fuchs, Joshua Fullerton,
Allison Gardiner, Brent Gaskell,
Kevin Gilbert, Megan Gilbert,
Cathryne Gosline, Deldra Gos-
line, Stephanie Grabowski, Me-
gan Grant, Zachary Grosinak,
Kathy Hagelhorn, Kim Hagel-
horn, John Harbison, William
Harrison, Bryan Harris, Kelly
Harris, Colleen Hollis, Brittney
Hooper, Timothy Hudson, Lau-
ren Hultman, Chelsie Iaconelli,
Jenna Kellow, Sara Kellow, Ally-
son Lipinski, Loren Lipinski,
Brenna McCart, Kayle McCart,

Dustin Shea, Cara Shewchuk,
Dylan Shewchuk, Angela
Shlemke, Rachel Sienko, Joel
Spencer, Latia Thomas, Jeanette
Thompson, Jazetta Thompson,
Lindsay Thurman, Karen Thur-
man, James Tooley, Jennifer
Walker, Nicole Breen, Katie
Wielczorek, Lisa Wielczorek, Tam-
era Wilson, Richard Wilson,
Heather Winekoff, Nicole
Winekoff, Jenny Yang and Jen-
ifer Zhao.

Food donations are needed for pets

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

To call attention to the problem of pet overpopulation, the Michigan Human Society is hosting a canned food drive at its three shelters, including one in Westland which serves Garden City and neighboring cities.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, the shelters will be accepting donations of canned pet food and encouraging visitors to learn more about pet adoption and the implications of pet overpopulation.

The Westland shelter is on Marquette; just east of Newburgh.

When dropping off food, visitors will receive a free pet ID tag and stickers, a society official said.

"We want people to be more aware of how many homeless animals there are," said Michele Mitchell, the organization's community relations director. "Millions of animals are killed in shelters each year nationally because homes cannot be found."

One of the largest shelters in

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Michele Mitchell

the country, the MHS takes in about 50,000 animals each year.

"We do everything in our power to get the animals adopted into good homes and we do everything we can to educate people about having their pet spayed or neutered," Mitchell said.

The canned food drive is being coordinated in conjunction with National Homeless Animal Day.

Mitchell says dogs and cats are likely to have better overall health if they are prevented from having a litter. Some people think that animals should have one litter to promote better health.

"It's not true that animals will be healthier if they have a litter, and every litter contributes to the problem," she said.

As many as 25 percent of the animals surrendered to the shel-

ters or abandoned and taken in by MHS are purebred.

Dogs can be adopted for \$85

and cats for \$60 at the MHS, and that includes a complete health evaluation, health guarantee, shots and sterilization, as well as some pet ownership counseling.

Mitchell said a special discount will be offered starting Aug. 14 for senior citizens who adopt cats.

The pets have been proven to improve the overall outlook of many elderly people and require significantly less care than dogs.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

August 21, 1995

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 21, 1995, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

To solicit public comments on the necessity of reconstruction of Whisky Avenue and the adjacent portion of Whisky Avenue as a Special Assessment Project for the following lot numbers and Subdivisions:

MIDDLEWOOD GARDEN SUBDIVISION:
81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127A, 127B, 128A, 128B, 129A, 129B, 130A, 131A, 132A, 132B, 133A, 133B, 134A, 134B, 135A, 135B, 136A, 136B, 137A, 137B, 138A, 138B, 139A, 139B, 140A, 140B, 141A, 141B, 142A, 142B, 143A, 143B, 144A, 144B, 145A, 145B, 146A, 146B, 147A, 147B, 148A, 148B, 149A, 149B, 150A, 151A, 152A, 153A, 154A, 155A, 156A, 157A, 158A, 159A, 160A, 161A, 162A, 163A, 164A, 165A, 166A, 167A, 168A, 169A, 170A, 171A, 172A, 173A, 174A, 175A, 176A, 177A, 178A, 179A, 180A, 181A, 182A, 183A, 184A, 185A, 186A, 187A, 188A, 189A, 190A, 191A, 192A, 193A, 194A, 195A, 196A, 197A, 198A, 199A, 200A, 201A, 202A, 203A, 204A, 205A, 206A, 207A, 208A, 209A, 210A, 211A, 212A, 213A, 214A, 215A, 216A, 217A, 218A, 219A, 220A, 221A, 222A, 223A, 224A, 225A, 226A, 227A, 228A, 229A, 230A, 231A, 232A, 233A, 234A, 235A, 236A, 237A, 238A, 239A, 240A, 241A, 242A, 243A, 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How the caper crumbles is at the heart of "The Usual Suspects," a complicated thriller about five guys who unite for a fateful bit of larceny. It opens Friday for an exclusive run at the Maple and Main Art Theatres.

Flashback several days earlier. Five guys, small and big time hoodlums, get dragged into a New York police station on suspicion of hijacking a truckload of guns. Most are strangers to each other, but by the time they're sprung, they've hatched a plan that takes them to the West Coast.

Giving away the twists and turns that follow wouldn't be fair, but the boys do get involved with the legendary Keyser Soze. Some say he's the devil; others are skeptical that he even exists.

Gabriel Byrne, who specializes in downbeat characters, plays

Keaton, the most notorious of these hoodlums. Verbal Kint (Kevin Spacey), the quick-talking brains of the outfit and a cripple, sees little of the coldblooded killer that the police insist Keaton is.

As sole survivor of the failed boat heist, Verbal is dragged in for questioning by a relentless police inspector (Chazz Palminteri) and it's in this sparring, with two stage-trained actors, that the performances in "The Usual Suspects" really shine.

Byrne can play this kind of part in his sleep and appears to do so on several occasions. The others (including Stephen, least talented of the busy Baldwin brothers) don't have enough personality quirks or background to make them stand out from the crowd.

Producer/director Bryan Singer, a recent winner at Sundance, approaches the movie with a certain amount of flair. He uses slow zooms in the interrogation scenes

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and places his actors at the edge of the frame, as if he's afraid that he'll lose his audience if his shots grows too static.

Maybe I've been spoiled by the films of Quentin Tarantino, but Christopher McQuarrie's dialogue doesn't read all that cleverly. Sure, it's hardboiled and hot-headed, with well-placed profanity, but often self-consciously so.

With its intentionally confusing narrative structure, "The Usual Suspects" certainly keeps an audience on its toes. But at the heart it's really no better than a superior episode of one of TV's current crime dramas.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Suspects: Hockney (Kevin Pollak, left to right), McManus (Stephen Baldwin), Fenster (Benicio Del Toro), Keaton (Gabriel Byrne) and Verbal (Kevin Spacey) run the gamut of height and attitude in "The Usual Suspects."

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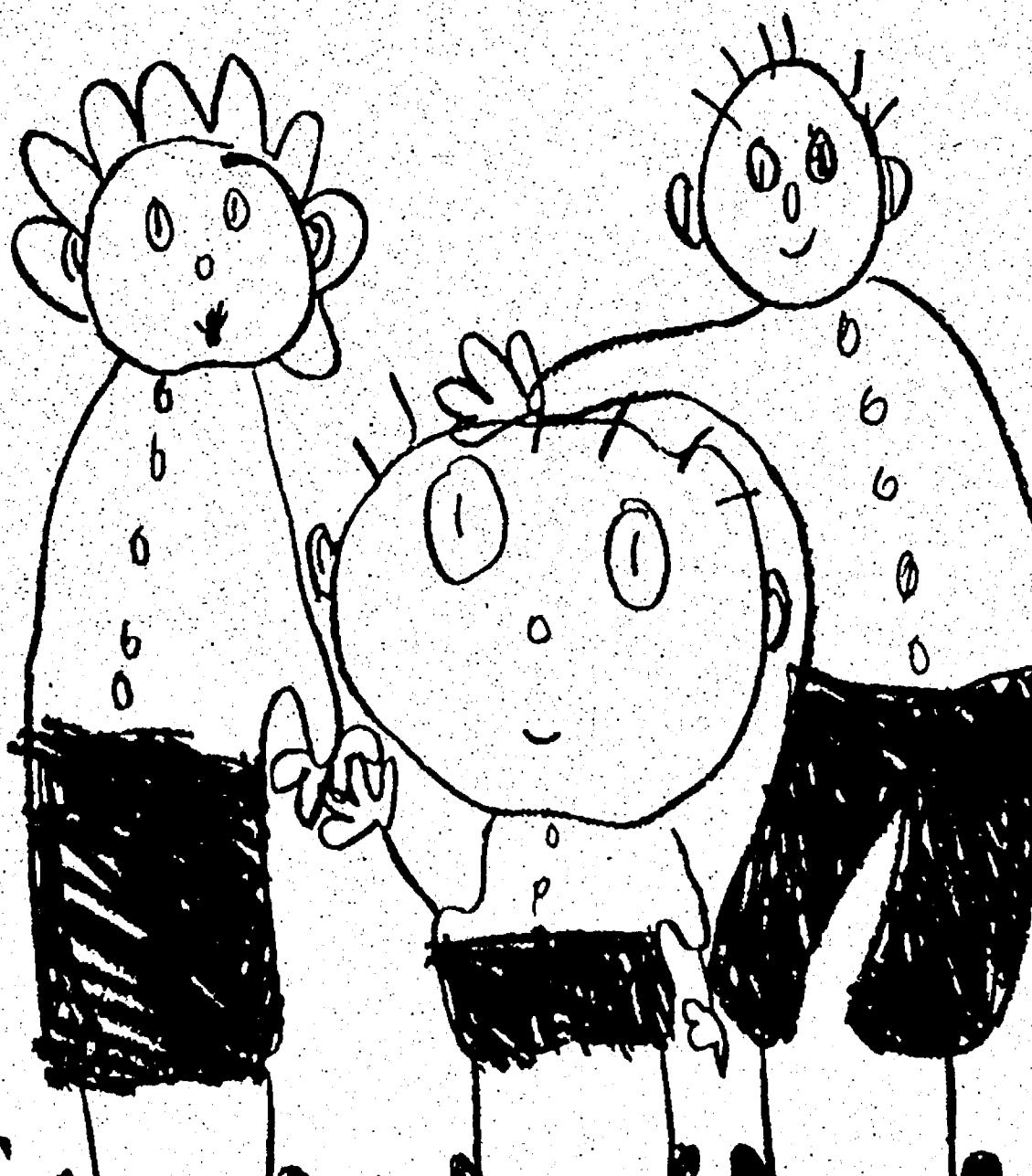
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Tricky Lyme Disease diagnosis spurs hearing

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ
Staff Writer

Tired. Achy. Feverish.

The symptoms followed the Troy eighth grader into high school. "I was always fatigued and had aching joints. I kept thinking I was getting the flu all the time," said Angela Beyer, now 17 and starting her senior year later this month at Troy High School.

Beyer saw 10 different doctors before being treated for a diagnosis of Lyme Disease, a bacterial infection spread by the bite of an infected tick.

A stumbling block to physicians finding the cause of her ailments is the disease's mimic ability; it is frequently mis-diagnosed in its later stages as lupus, multiple sclerosis, chronic fatigue syn-

drome/Epstein-Barr, arthritis or syphilis.

Yet even in its early stages, Lyme Disease is tricky to identify.

"It's really tough to diagnose, especially after the red ring (bulls-eye) goes away. And sometimes there's not much of a rash (or ring), or it's in a place on the body that the patient can't see," explained Dr. Dean Dalbec, medical director of the emergency department at Crittenton Hospital.

The rash, often resembling a bulls-eye ring, isn't always present on the skin either. For fair-skinned people, it's common only 60 percent of the time, and for some people the early sign of the disease appears as a bruise.

"You don't feel the tick crawling or biting, and it's only poppyseed-size. The ticks really love

to be on the ground in a shady, humid area, and you can find those conditions anywhere," said Tom Forschner, executive director of the Lyme Disease Foundation in Hartford, Conn.

Not every tick carries the infection agent, *Borrelia burgdorferi* (Bb).

But for people who become infected, early detection and antibiotic treatment curb the progress of Lyme's effects.

Since 1980, the U.S. has recorded 71,373 cases of Lyme Disease, according to Lyme Disease Foundation statistics. The highest case numbers are New York (27,461), Connecticut (9,731) and New Jersey (6,952). Michigan had 528 cases as of June 1995.

Critics of the statistics believe the number of Lyme Disease cases is considerably higher.

The possibility of under-reporting of Lyme Disease prompted Republican state Reps. Penny Crissman of Rochester and John

Jamian of Bloomfield Township to organize public hearings to examine how Lyme Disease is tracked and reported.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson is slated to join the state lawmakers at one hearing. His daughter was diagnosed with Lyme Disease at age 17 after battling fatigue and extreme weight loss.

The hearings are from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Rochester High School Auditorium, 180 South Livernois, Rochester Hills; and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, at the Willard Harris Auditorium, Genesee County Administrative Building, Third Floor, 1101 Beach Street, Flint.

People wishing to give statements or testimony should provide that in writing (in advance of meetings) to Mitzi Curry, administrative assistant to Rep. Crissman, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48913.

"If Lyme Disease is under-reported, it's going to be under-funded in terms of research," said Forschner, who heads the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to Lyme Disease education, advocacy and research.

Beyer will be among the expected 200 people to attend the special hearing in Rochester.

She said she hopes one out-

come resulting from the hearings will prompt more doctors to look for Lyme Disease.

Local residents wanting more information on Lyme Disease can attend monthly Lyme support group meetings the first Thursday of each month (7 to 8:30 p.m.) at the Troy Public Library, or call the Lyme Disease hotline at 800-886-LYME.

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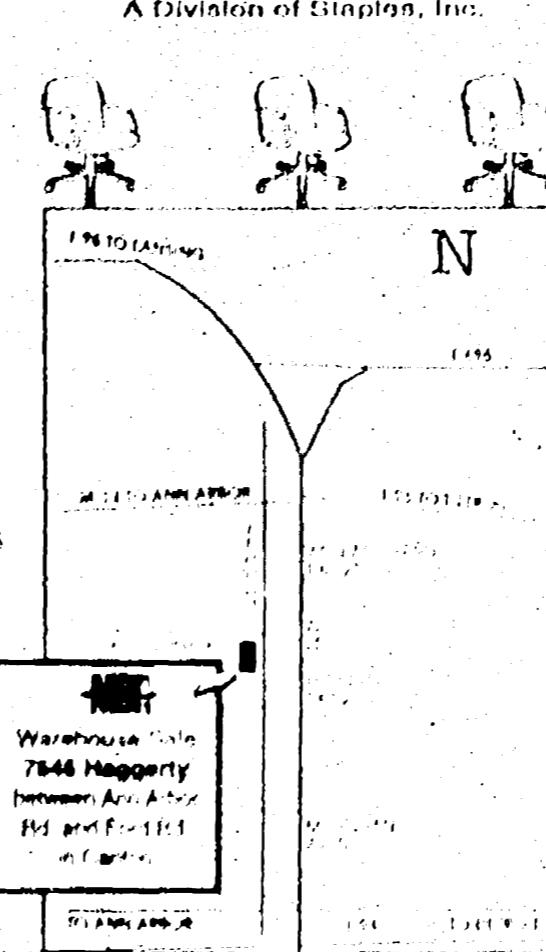
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Joe Muer to cook for high bidder

BY JILL HOCKMAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Planning a dinner party, but don't know what to serve? Detroit restaurateur Joe Muer will prepare a salmon dinner for eight to 10 people in the home of the highest bidder.

The bidding starts at \$500, and money raised will fund scholarships for Schoolcraft College students, many of whom are preparing for careers as chefs. Muer's meal will include a baked salmon and asparagus in mustard sauce, in addition to wines from the Merchant of Vino.

Muer said he and his wife, Jane, will prepare a whole salmon baked in kosher salt and garnished with parsley lemon caper butter. The recipe is Muer's, and it is unavailable in his restaurants.

Muer now spends most of his time managing his business, but still loves to cook. "When I have the time, it's a lot of fun," he said.

The package also includes a serving staff. Retired television news reporter Jim Hertington will work as the butler, and Channel 7 news reporter Cheryl Chodun will serve as the waitress.

Hundreds of adoptable pets looking for good homes will be on hand at the Fourth Annual Michigan Humane Society Animal Care Fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, and Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Southfield Civic Center on 2600 Evergreen, between 10

and 11 Mile roads. "The Animal Care Fair is one of our most important events," said Sherry Silk, MHS Director of Operations, in a press release. "Last year, we were fortunate to find homes for 129 homeless dogs and cats."

More than 30,000 people attended last year's fair, which raised \$67,000 to benefit the Humane Society.

In addition to on-site adoptions, other fair highlights include the finals of the "Best Dressed Pet In Detroit" contest, pet care

clinics and demonstrations by canine Frisbee champions.

To those who can't afford to shell out more than \$500 for a dinner party, raffle tickets cost \$5, or three for \$10. Prizes include two tickets to anywhere in the continental United States on Northwest Airlines, airline tickets to Chicago, two tickets for a weekend at the Whitehall Hotel, two tickets for every opening-night show for the Fisher Theater's upcoming season, jewelry from Orin Jewelers, and leather luggage.

The raffle tickets are available at the college and at the event, and are also good for \$5 off a meal at the following restaurants: City Grill, Cozy Cafe, DePalma's, Joe Muer's Grill, Joe Muer's, MacKinnon's, Old Mexico, Peacock Tandoori and Water Club Seafood Grill.

To bid by mail on the dinner by Muer, send bids by Sept. 13 to Ann King, Muer Dinner Silent Bid, Institutional Advancement Office, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152.

Muer was not formally schooled as a chef,



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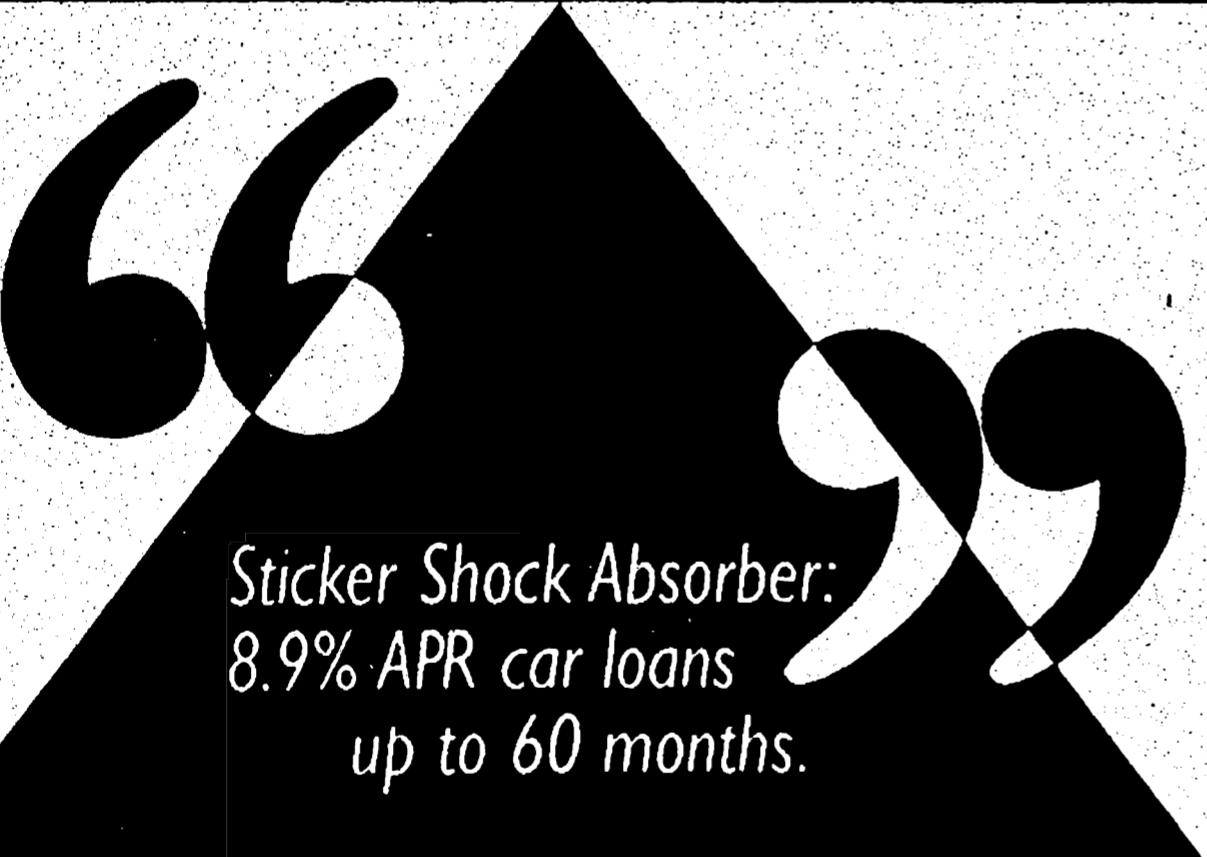
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CHEF LARRY JANES

Reader wants to get started on sourdough

Juliette May of Troy called to request a recipe for sourdough starter. Making starter is a two-step process. First, you need to create the base starter. Then you need to feed it for a few days. Rye flour is one of the best starters to make because rye flour is highly responsive to the fermentation process. Here's the basic recipe. Regular all purpose flour can be used, but organic stone ground is preferable.

RYE SOURDOUGH STARTER

1/2 cup water (spring or bottled is best)
2/3 cup rye flour
1 teaspoon dry yeast

In a tall 2-3 quart plastic container with a tight-fitting lid, stir together the water, flour and yeast. Scrape down the sides with a rubber spatula. Cover tightly and place in a moderate (74-84 degree) room for 24 hours. Do not stir with anything metal. On days 2, 3 and 4, stir in 1/2 cup of water and 2/3 cup of flour on each day. Stir with a wooden spoon or rubber spatula until well mixed. After the fourth day, the basic starter will be ready to use.

If not using starter immediately, refrigerate for up to three days, if you wish to continue, add 1/2 cup water and 2/3 cup flour every three days. Make 6-7 cups starter.

Recipe from "Bread Alone" by Daniel Leader and Judith Blahnik, (copyright 1993, Morrow Publishers, \$25).

■ An anonymous reader called requesting information on how to take a basic baked recipe and make it in a different size.

If you begin with a muffin recipe, it can easily be made into loaves or bundts. Decrease the temperature of all loaf or cake recipes to 350 degrees F. Decrease the liquid (water or milk) by 1/4 for making muffins in a loaf pan. You will also have to increase the cooking time significantly. For best results use a cake tester or long wooden toothpick or skewer to test for doneness.

For a bundt pan, you can easily double a standard recipe for 12 muffins, and of course, cooking time varies. For best results, the bundt should be tested for doneness in the same fashion mentioned above. Be careful; if a recipe calls for preparation in an 8-inch square pan, and you decide to make it in a 9 by 13-inch pan, the resulting product will be dried, crisp, and possibly burnt.

■ Bob DeMarco of Southfield needs a basic vanilla ice cream recipe. It can't get much more basic than this. Bob. Stir in fresh fruits just before the churning stops, if desired.

BASIC VANILLA ICE CREAM IN A CHURN

4 cups heavy cream, divided
3/4 cup sugar
Pinch salt
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla (or the seeds scraped from a 2-inch piece of vanilla bean)

Scald, but do not boil, 1 cup of heavy cream. Remove from the heat and stir in, until dissolved, sugar and salt. Chill. Stir in vanilla and add remaining 3 cups of heavy cream.

Pour into a churn and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 5 cups, approximately 9 - 1/2 cup servings.

Chef's secret: a few drops of rose water, some crushed peppermint stick or chocolate are great additions.

■ Eastern Market is blooming with the freshest produce Michigan has to offer on Saturday mornings in Detroit. I was shocked to learn that many folks think the recent fire at Gratiot Central Market destroyed the entire Eastern Market area. This is far from the truth friends. A fire destroyed the Gratiot Central Market, but Rocky Peanut Company, J.R. Hirt, Raphael Spice, Tim McCarthy's Wine Shop, Al's Poultry, and a host of other businesses in the market area are still open. The shops are open Monday through Saturday. Eastern Market is at Mack and I-375 in Detroit. For information on my Saturday Eastern Market tours, call Kitchen Glamor (313) 537-1300.

See Larry Janes' family tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 863-2147 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 14N6.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

■ August is the perfect month to experiment with barbecue

■ Sagamore Winery is 100 years young

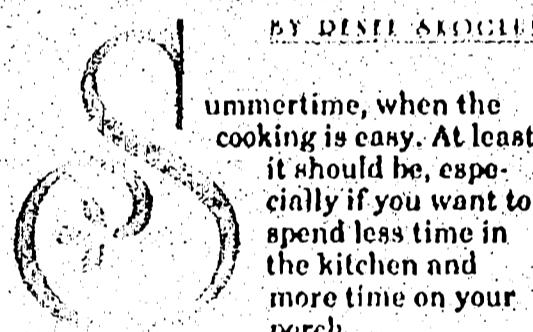


Porch entertaining: Bob and Betty Ryan share a sundown supper with friends on their porch in Plymouth. The menu includes chicken, carrot and potato salad, and fresh strawberries.

TOM HAWLEY

SIMPLE PORCH SUPPER SUMMERTIME JOY

BY DEBIE SKOGLEND • SPECIAL WRITER



summertime, when the cooking is easy. At least it should be, especially if you want to spend less time in the kitchen and more time on your porch.

Betty and Bob Ryan of Plymouth know there's something special about a big, old-fashioned front porch and a summer breeze that makes food taste better. Their new front porch, completed in June, has become their favorite place for morning coffee and casual entertaining.

"It's also great to watch thunder and lightning storms from," said Betty.

The Ryans, busy parents of 11 and 13 year old girls, like to keep their gatherings with friends simple. When asked her idea of the perfect porch supper to serve guests, Betty said "I'd probably make hot and sexy potato salad and a fresh fruit salad. I'd stick to something like cold chicken drumsticks. Finger food."

Betty's sexy potato salad recipe comes from Audubon, Pennsylvania, their former home state. Although it requires taking your stove out of its summer hibernation for 30 minutes, the results are worth it.

"It's warm and it's good," said Bob. "It's a real nice combination, not overly spicy."

Rob Fisher of Bloomfield Hills, an agricultural consultant, doesn't mind a little spice in the summer, especially when it comes from his garden. He likes it even better when his wife Marcy makes her famous Grilled Herb Chicken and serves it in their large, breezy screened in back porch.

It's all part of a porch lifestyle, according to Rob. "Sitting on the porch you see dirt, so you put in a garden. Marcy cooks from the garden, so she makes all kinds of recipes," he said.

Marcy, a writer of children's books, is creatively random about her choice of herbs. "Because I just go out in the garden, pick whatever herbs are there and throw them on the chicken," she said. "Sometimes I'll put basil pesto on the chicken or rosemary and thyme or oregano." She uses the same herbs on salmon steaks with the same delicious results.

Because of Rob's profession, the Fishers are homebound in the summer. They don't mind, since they consider their porch the equivalent of a summer home. With four children, ages 9 to 15, plus family and friends who like to visit, there's always lots of activity, and lots of good food.

"A typical porch dinner would be gazpacho, grilled chicken with whatever herbs I have that night, and vegetables - eggplant, zucchini, summer squash or red peppers," said Marcy.

She suggests brushing the vegetables with teriyaki sauce and sprinkling them with a little kosher salt before grilling. And unless you don't mind losing a veggie or two to the hot coals, always grill them on a non-stick tray. "Vegetables are done when they appear translucent," she said.

Roberta Granadier doesn't quite have a porch on the Birmingham home she shares with husband Bob and their three small children, ages nine months to five years. She has a Florida room. However, she does have a porch mentality when it comes to entertaining and loves serving guests in her backyard. Her specialty is desserts, and she likes them simple and fruity.

Of her blueberry tart recipe, she said "It's very homemade, delicious, not something you would find in a bakery or grocery store. It goes with anything or it's good by itself. I make it often, two or three times in the summertime. One for us and one to give away."

Granadier, who recently attended a porch desserts cooking class at the Community House in Birmingham, said her recipe is an heirloom. "It's a family recipe. It was published years ago in some Cleveland cookbook. It's my mom's. She's the best cook I know."

When asked if she had any plans of building a porch, perhaps one day giving her blueberry tart a proper summer house, Granadier said "Absolutely. My husband has high hopes for that Florida room. We have plans to change that room into something airy."

See recipes inside.

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Summer essence: Jabars Complements all natural vinegrets are beautiful to look at.

Friendship blossoms with flavorful vinegars

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Barbara Klaschner and Julie Stumbaugh were ahead of the times 10 years ago when they started Jabars Complements, a line of fruit-flavored wine vinegars.

Now, flavored vinegars are very popular, even trendy, and their business is growing.

The two Milford women create and manufacture their products from a commercial kitchen in Walled Lake making Jabars another blossoming "Made in Michigan" food industry. To their line of vinegars, they have added marinades and sauces, dip mixes, seasonings and even barbecue sauces to offer a complete, flavorful complement to dinner tables.

"We feel we've been really guided by God in this effort," Klaschner said. "Neither of really used vinegars much in cooking, but it just felt like a good thing to try."

The ladies met each other in a career orientation class. Both were in the middle of divorces and trying to get their lives on track. They gravitated to one another immediately and have been friends ever since.

"We were the only 'old' people in the class and we both liked to cook and had



Julie Stumbaugh (left) and Barbara Klaschner.

Jabars vinegars are made with all natural ingredients, including a "goodly" helping of real wine.

"The vinegars you buy in the store don't really make use of wine," Stumbaugh said.

Beautiful to look at, the bottles are filled with the liquid vinegar as well as the fruit flavoring. The lemon lime vinaigrette has slices of lemon and lime and whole herb stems. The peach vinaigrette has slices of the fruit resting on the bottom of the bottle.

Attractively presented, the dressings are also tasty and versatile. Their best sellers, the lemon lime vinaigrette, peach wine vinaigrette and raspberry wine vinaigrette, are great on fresh greens, fruits and pastas. They also work as delicious marinades for ham, chicken, duck, beef and pork when mixed with a little oil.

When they decided to expand their business, they experimented with dried ingredients to create "rubs" for meats, poultry and fish, and mixes that could easily be made into dips for fruit, vegetables or crackers.

They purchase their ingredients locally and they are mixed and packaged in Walled Lake.

Their marinades are sold under the label Pepper Tree Square; and their newest effort, barbecue sauce, should be available soon under the label Road Kill Roy.

Currently Jabars Complements are sold at Vic's World Class Market in Novi and Beverly Hills, Papa Joe's in Rochester, Strawberry Hills in Farmington Hills and Jacobson's department stores.

See recipes inside.

Baby okra, and other reader-requested recipes

See Chef Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front.
■ An anonymous caller requested information on okra — a lovely, tender, sweet tasting vegetable that is slippery and slimy. It can be found year-round, but is most abundant during the summer.

Pick okra in the its baby stage. The torpedo-shaped pods vary in length, between 2-4 inches for best taste. Purchase it with no signs of spotting or molding. Check for dryness or flabbiness. Okra keeps poorly and should be used within a day or two. It can be steamed, boiled, pickled, sauteed, deep-fried, braised or made into a soup or salad.

The tiniest, baby fresh okra, if you're growing it, should be

blanched and served like asparagus. Sliced and added to soups during the last 10 minutes of cooking, okra will thicken with remarkable power.

Here's a tasty recipe.

OKRA, TOMATOES AND ONIONS

5 ounces bacon, cut into a small dice
1 large onion, cut into a medium dice
1 pound young okra, rinsed and patted dry
1 pound plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped (about 6)
½ cup water
Pepper to taste
Minced parsley for garnish

Gently cook bacon in a heavy skillet or flameproof casserole until well browned. Skim out pieces with a slotted spoon and reserve. Add onion to fat, drain off a little fat, if desired, and cook until onion is soft, about 7-8 minutes.

Trim off caps of okra and cut okra into ½-inch slices. Add onions to tomatoes and water in non-reactive saucepan. Bring to a simmer. Stir in okra. Cook, partially covered, over moderate heat until okra is tender, about 10 minutes. Toss with the bacon and add pepper to taste. Sprinkle with parsley and serve hot. Serves 4.

Recipe from "Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables, A Common Sense Guide," by Elizabeth Schneider, (copyright 1986, Harper & Row Publishers, \$25).

■ Looking for a fun place to shop? Check out the equipment and food products at Statewide Butcher and Deli Supply, 460 Hilton, Ferndale. Got a butchering question? Call Statewide toll-free at 1-800-363-5038, tell 'em Chef Larry sent ya!

■ Josephine Tomoranski of Troy wanted a basic Melba Sauce (non-fat) that she can serve over fresh peaches, angel food cake or ice cream. Here's a recipe from Momma's recipe box.

MELBA SAUCE

1 package frozen raspberries (not packed in syrup)
½ cup currant jelly
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Pinch of salt

Combine all ingredients in a stainless steel saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and stir with a wire whisk while simmering for 6 minutes. Strain mixture through a fine sieve and chill for at least 1 hour before serving. Makes about 2 cups of sauce.

■ Looking for an incredibly easy dinner on one of those "dog days of summer" evenings? This recipe can be made while camping, and the kids will love it too!

CHEESE FONDUE

2 cups Swiss cheese, cut into small cubes
12 ounces beer, dry white wine, chicken broth or apple juice

Place liquid in a heavy saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce to a simmer and stir in garlic. Sprinkle chopped cheese with flour or cornstarch. Stir into simmering liquid. Stir over low heat for 4-5 minutes.

Serve with vegetables — broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, zucchini, mushrooms, pepper strips, etc., and a good, crusty bakery style bread cut into cubes. Serves 4.

Porch supper recipes are part of fine Midwest tradition

See related story on Taste front.

BETTY'S HOT AND SEXY POTATO SALAD

6 medium potatoes
1 can (10½ ounces) cream of celery soup, undiluted
1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded mild cheddar cheese
½ cup chopped celery
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1 small onion, chopped
½ pound bacon, fried, drained, and crumbled into bits

Scrub potatoes and boil in water for 30 minutes. Drain and cool slightly. Peel and cut into cubes. Combine soup, sour cream and cheese in bowl and mix well. Add potatoes, celery, eggs, onion and mix until blended. Spoon mixture into a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with bacon bits.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Approximately 8 servings.

Recipe compliments of Betty Ryan.

SUMMERTIME CARROT SALAD

4 large carrots, coarsely grated
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup sour cream and ½ cup mayonnaise, mixed
2-4 tablespoons dark brown sugar

½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Toss lightly in large bowl. Refrigerate until serving. Approximately 8 servings.

Recipe compliments of Betty Ryan.

Here are some flavorful marinades for 6 skinless chicken breast halves, or 6 salmon steaks.

BASIL-PARSLEY HERB PASTE

2 tablespoons walnuts
4 tablespoons olive oil
10-12 fresh basil leaves
3-4 sprigs Italian parsley
1 clove garlic

Thoroughly wash and dry basil and parsley. In a food processor,

chop walnuts, olive oil, basil, parsley and garlic. Spread mixture on chicken or salmon and grill. Garnish with fresh basil leaves.

ROSEMARY-THYME SAUCE

4-6 branches fresh rosemary (set aside a branch)
2-4 branches of thyme
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons Teriyaki sauce
1 clove garlic
Paprika and black pepper to taste

Baste chicken or salmon with Teriyaki sauce. For a more intense flavor, marinate for several hours. Pull leaves off rosemary and thyme branches and chop with garlic. Add to oil. Brush chicken with herb mixture.

Sprinkle with paprika and pepper. Grill chicken or salmon. Sprinkle whole rosemary leaves on chicken or salmon while grilling for more intense flavor.

LEMON-DILL MARMALADE

Juice of one whole lemon
2 tablespoons olive oil
4 sprigs dill, chopped
1 clove garlic
Salt and pepper to taste

Marinate chicken or salmon in lemon juice and oil for several hours. Spread garlic and dill on chicken or salmon and grill.

Recipes compliments of March Heller Fisher.

ROBERTA'S AND RITA'S BLUEBERRY TART

Tart crust:
1 cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
½ cup butter (1 stick)
1 tablespoon white vinegar
Fruit mixture:
1 cup sugar (or less according to taste)
2 tablespoons flour
Dash of cinnamon and nutmeg
4 cups blueberries (or a mixture of blueberries, raspberries, and blackberries)

To make tart crust — mix flour, sugar and salt. Blend butter into flour mixture using a fork or pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add vinegar. Pat dough into a 9-inch springform pan, spreading dough 1-inch up sides of pan. Refrigerate until ready.

To make fruit mixture: Mix sugar, flour and spices. Toss with 2 cups of blueberries. Place in spring form pan. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Remove from oven and immediately place remaining two cups of berries on top. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Recipe compliments of Roberta Granadier and Rita Pearman.

Answers to food questions

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Fruit vinegars great as 'complements'

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PEACH LEMON SUPREME CAKE

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Powdered sugar
1/2 cup Jabars' Peach Wine Vi.
naigrette
Blend cake mix, oil and vi.
naigrette. Bake as directed on

cake mix. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

CUCUMBER SALAD

2 or 3 cucumbers, sliced
1/2 red onion — cut into rings
1/4 cup lemon-lime vinaigrette
(or any other fruit flavor)
1 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup vegetable oil (optional)
Combine all ingredients and chill before serving.

FRUIT SALAD WITH RASPBERRY VINAIGRETTE DRESSING

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 (12 ounce) container Cool Whip
1/4 cup raspberries — optional

1/2 cup Jabars' Complements Raspberry Vinaigrette
1 large can mushrooms
1 cup walnuts
6 apples — cut up
1/2 cup raisins

Mix olive oil, vinaigrette, Cool Whip, and raspberries until thickened. Blend in mushrooms, raisins, walnuts and apples. Yield 1 quart.

Zucchini is easy to prepare, good for you

We're told you can never get too much of a good thing. However, if your vegetable garden is currently overflowing with zucchini — and you've given away all that neighbors, relatives and friends will take — you'll welcome some new ideas for using this prolific produce.

While not as vitamin-packed as their winter counterparts, summer squash like zucchini contain healthy amounts of vitamin C and A as well as other vitamins and minerals. They are very low in calories and sodium. That (coupled with almost excessive availability) is why you'll want to include lots of zucchini in your menu planning.

Serve it simply steamed or broiled with a bit of butter, celery salt and grated Parmesan cheese. Try the classic French ratatouille to use zucchini with eggplant, tomatoes, green peppers and onions, seasoned with garlic, thyme and basil. Slice young zucchini with cucumbers and romaine lettuce in a salad with a light vinaigrette dressing. Or make a goulash of zucchini, onion, mushrooms, lean ground beef, minced green pepper and peeled, ripe tomatoes, seasoned with paprika, basil and parsley.

Grated zucchini is an excellent add-on to baked goods such as muffins, breads, cakes or cookies. The zucchini makes them moist, delicious, and more nutritious, and few will ever guess the secret ingredient.

Don't overlook zucchini as an add-on to your favorite ethnic dishes. Use it as a pizza topping, in a stir-fry recipe, or as filling for enchiladas or crepes. Include shredded zucchini in a frittata or in pancakes — puree it and use in a variety of casseroles and soups. It's great for making relish or pic-kles as well.

When zucchini grows too large for other uses, stuff it with some of your favorite foods. Simply parboil it until tender, scoop out and discard the pithy part and seeds. Then fill the cavity with diced vegetables, stir-fries, Spanish rice — whatever you'd like. Here's a recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

ZUCCHINI AND TOMATOES

1 small zucchini, sliced 1/4-inch thick
1 small onion, sliced into 1/4-inch wedges
Vegetable oil spray
1 tablespoon water
2 small tomatoes (or 1 large

tomato), cut into small wedges
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 oz. cooked pasta (optional)

Using a 9-inch skillet sprayed with vegetable oil, cook the zucchini and onion over medium heat. Add

water as the zucchini and onion start to stick to the pan. Add the remaining ingredients and cook on low heat for 3 minutes or until the zucchini has reached a desired tenderness. Stir constantly to prevent sticking. Serve over cooked pasta. Serves 2, each serving contains 52 calories and 1 gram of fat.

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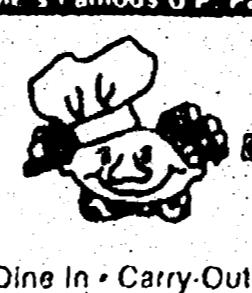
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LINDA BACHRACK

Fall's shoes make strides in fashion

Feminine slingbacks, shiny mock croc pumps, chunky-heeled loafers, nostalgic T-straps, mod patent-leather boots and sexy satin party shoes. These are the footwear silhouettes that will complement fall's decidedly glamorous and spirited fashions.

"The shoes, like the clothes, are wearable. (Bypass the stiletto heels) believable and have a modern attitude with retro styling. I looked to Edward Dorlan Shoes, 237 Pierce in Birmingham, for a selection of new fall footwear trends." Owner Nancy Paley pointed to Martinez' Valero's rich brown mock croc straight-heel pump for a classic and refined dress shoe (\$103). Another new contour is the alluring chocolate suede T-strap, also by Valero (\$121), and the cracked heel, square-toe bootie by Seychelles, again in a dark mocha leather (\$104). "The animal influence is also hot," said Paley. Franco Sarto designs a very tailored loafer with a furry jaguar-patterned inset. You'll also be seeing leopard-print dress shoes and boots. And check out Michigan's own Hush Puppies, the waterproof blucher in new-for-the-'90s colors, including lilac.

Made for walkin'

For all of you wild flower children, the season's newest trend is the sleek, high-luster go-go boot. White patent leather is the obvious choice of the truly fashion-forward, but Gucci shows a more conventional black patent boot with its signature silver horse bit.

"For casual days, look for lug-bottom boots, chunky loafers accented with silver J.D. buckles and gold bits, and soft leather high-shaft lace-up boots. All of these styles are available at Enzo Angiolini at Twelve Oaks mall in Novi. The kids crave the shoe styles they see on their older teenage idols, and the folks at Greg Shoes, 6325 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, are determined to give them what they want. Rebels are a line of canvas play shoes that feature black or white chunky heels and lug soles in boots (\$45), low-tops (\$32) and T-straps (\$32), and red hot for all the same styles in nubuck and suede.

Casual chic

Finally, for all the casual Friday guys out there, Timberland defines classic footwear styling. The new Wingtip is waterproof with a lightweight "dress" outsole and a glove lining (\$160). It comes in walnut, a rich, golden brown that's perfect with

Chukkis. A leather chukka hiker features oil-tanned Nubuck leather and a removable EVA footbed.

Available in eight colors, the original Pinnacle workboot is covered with silicone and offers thermal microfiber insulation (\$140). Of course, Timberland also manufactures trail-friendly Euro hikers and several rugged styles for women. Available at fine retail stores including Mr. Alan's and Sherman Shoes.

Linda Bachrach invites local 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) 953-2017, mailbox 1889, or fax, (810) 644-1314.

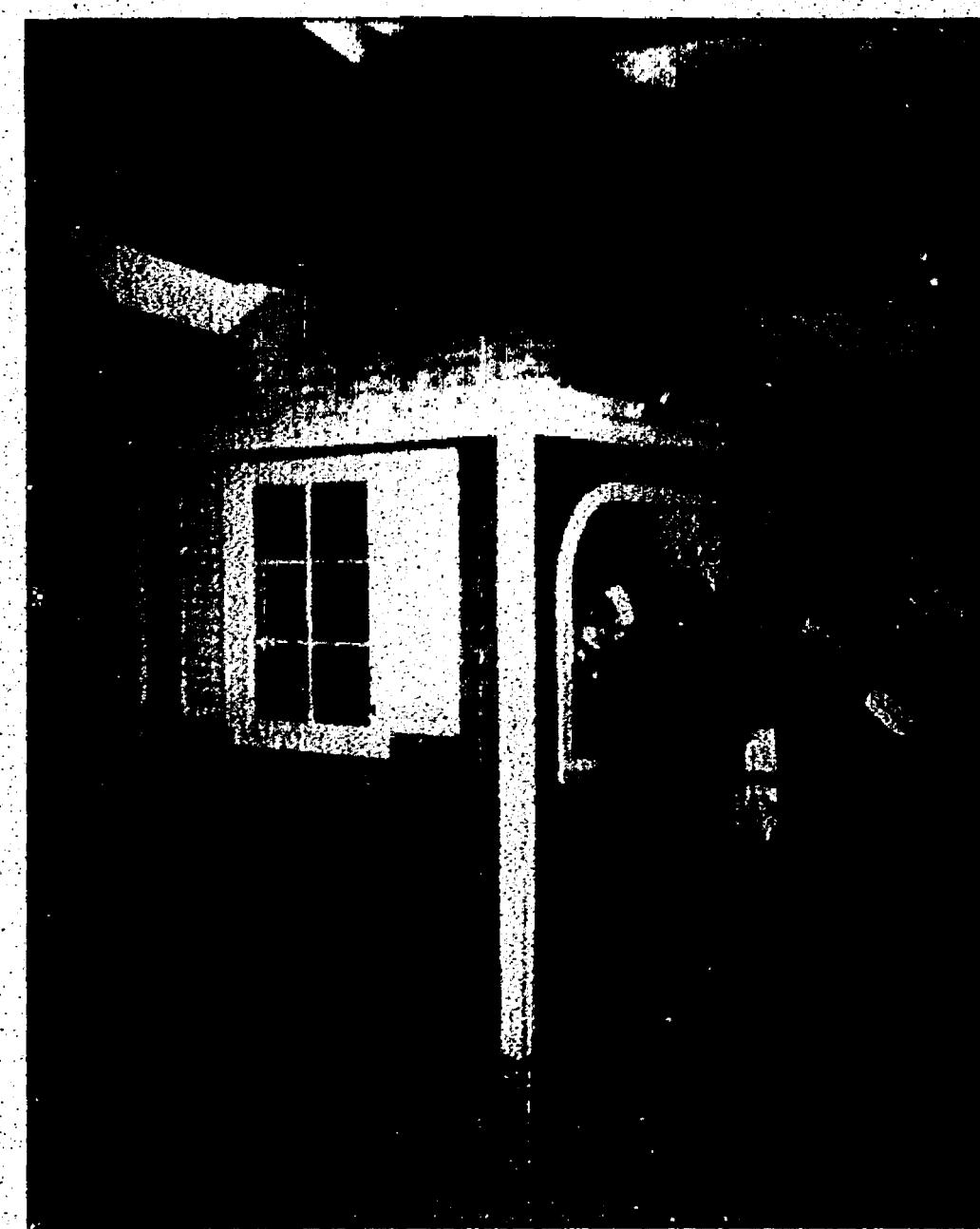
LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

Go Behind The Label with James Purcell. Exploring a new market — golf stores for women.

Added Attractions lists events at area shopping centers.

Retail Details briefs you on changes in the marketplace.



Registering receipts: Shoppers receive credit for mall purchases at little red schoolhouse booths. The credits are directed to individual schools chosen by each shopper. "Be True To Your School" will be available at Lakeside, Twelve Oaks and the Fairlane Town Center.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Media Play is open at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield with a "concept that's so right for the '90s," according to manager Tom Klein.

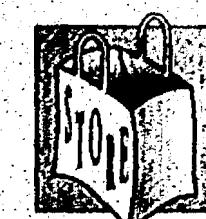
"Where else can you go for one-stop entertainment shopping?" he asked. "We've got everything from books to music to computer software to films — thousands of titles all under one roof for everyone in the family."

The Tel-Twelve store is the second Media Play in metro Detroit. The first opened in July on Telegraph in Pontiac across from Summit Place Mall. Two more Media Plays are about to open in Roseville and Utica. The Southfield store completes the

build-out of Tel-Twelve Mall and assures "a whole new population" of mall traffic," according to mall manager Richard Fair. "Media Play anchors the south side of the center," he said. "And although Media Play has a separate entrance and is not accessible through the mall, we expect many of their shoppers to visit mall stores, too."

Media Play was founded in 1992 in Rockford, Ill., as the growth arm of the Musicland Stores Corp., which also owns Suncoast Motion Picture, On Cue and Sam Goody. Based in Minneapolis, Musicland is the leading specialty retailer of pre-recorded home-entertainment products in the U.S.

New mall program benefits education



BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Because they know how hard educators and PTAs already work, and because they know how tight funds for education can be, and because they want you to shop at their centers exclusively, three shopping malls have come up with a program to benefit local schools.

Called "Be True To Your School," the program runs Monday, Aug. 21, through March 31, 1996, at Lakeside in Sterling Heights, Twelve Oaks in Novi, and Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Shoppers simply look for the red schoolhouse booths strategically placed throughout the malls and show their store receipts for credits toward educational materials for the school of their choice.

The "schoolhouses" will be staffed by mall personnel during regular mall hours. Shoppers' receipts will be stamped, returned to them, and applied to their school's running tally. All administrative details will be handled by the shopping centers. Receipts are totaled daily and computer-tabulated reports of credits earned are sent monthly to participating schools.

When "Be True To Your School" ends in March, schools can use their credits to purchase materials from the most-respected educational vendors in the country — National Geographic, PBS Video and Follett Library, to name a few.

"The receipts can come from anything you buy at the mall," explained Ava Demona of Fairlane. "Like a cup of coffee from the Coffee Beanery, a refrigerator from Sears, a movie ticket from the mall's cinema. The only requirement is that the purchase be made between Aug. 21, 1995, and March 31, 1996." Receipts do not need to be credited the same day of the shopping trip.

Demona said the "Be True To Your School" program was piloted in both Washington, D.C., and Baltimore for several years before being adopted for the metro Detroit area. She estimated that schools earn a \$1 credit for every \$200 spent, and the amount accumulates quickly since the program runs during the most-shopped months of the year, fall through the holidays.

"We see the youth of today as the

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Tel-Twelve welcomes its Media Play

Spokeswoman Kathleen Davies said customers spend an average of 1½ hours in the store during their first visit. "And they buy," she said. "Sales in the 13 Media Play units opened in 1994 averaged \$9.2 million."

Media Play encourages shoppers to linger with comfortable seating and well-marked departments that lead into one another.

"No one pulls entertainment together like we do," Klein said. "We're just so right for the '90s. With approximately 50,000 square feet of sales floor and an inventory of 200,000 stock-keeping units, (SKUs) we're like the rage of retail these days, the superstores."

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Wacoal filter Sandy Crump, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Third floor. Also see David Hayes special-order collection both days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designer Salon, Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000.

TRUNK SHOW
View Robert Clergane's Fall Collection at Barneys New York, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special orders taken for sizes not usually stocked. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9096.

FASHIONS AT LUNCH
Clothing from Marguerite's informally presented from noon to 2 p.m. at Stage & Co. Restaurant, The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18
CIRCUS VISITS
The American International Circus performs 2, 4 and 7 p.m. on Aug. 19 at 11 a.m., 4 and 7 p.m. on Aug. 20 at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Clowns, ringmaster, prizes, midway fun. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, Livonia. (810) 476-1166.

ART IN THE PARK
Co-sponsored by Canterbury Village and Lake Orion Art Center. Judged multi-media show and sale featuring the work of more than 150 artists. Through Aug. 20, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Olde World Canterbury Village, Joslyn Road, Lake Orion. (810) 391-5700.

NAIL CLINIC
Saks Fifth Avenue's Guerlain counter offers nail and pedicure clinic through Aug. 19. Regular store hours. Appointments required. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000, ext. 337.

INFORMAL MODELING
Mall's fashion panel members present back-to-school styles throughout the center through Aug. 19. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

SATURDAY, AUG. 19
CELEBRITY AUCTION
Live auction with TV2 meteorologist Chris Edwards presiding. Hundreds of celebrity-autographed gifts.

and merchandise. Throughout the day beginning at 1 p.m. Raffle for \$1,000 shopping spree. Midway games, refreshments, entertainment. All proceeds benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166.

FASHION SHOW
Latest looks for back-to-school modeled by area youngsters. 1 and 5 p.m. Center court. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

HEALTHY KIDS DAY
Noon to 3 p.m. Jacobson's Children's Department. Co-sponsored by the Livonia Family Y. Body fat analysis, in-line skating safety clinic, step aerobics class and karate demonstration. Leinen Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 591-7696.

PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET
7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. choose from fresh produce, plants and baked goods every Saturday through October. 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. Flowers, fruits and vegetables. Grand River/Farmington Rd. (810) 473-7276.

SUNDAY, AUG. 20
STORYBOOK SUNDAY
Stacey DuFord reads "Frog Went A Courting," 1 p.m. Center Court. Redeem finished book report forms for mail discount tokens: 99-cent kids meals at participating restaurants. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan Ave./Hubbard, Southfield. (313) 593-3546.

ANTI-THEFT PROGRAM
Auto theft prevention seminars, device demonstrations, free vehicle etching and more, noon to 5 p.m. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telgraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

CLAIROL EXHIBIT
One-on-one haircolor consultations and gift bags with free goodies. Noon to 4 p.m. Clairol's Mobile Color Hair Studio. Newburgh Plaza, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 1-800-492-HAIR.

MONDAY, AUG. 21
KIDS SHOW
Max the Moose, a musical for children, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Center court. Wonderland Mall.

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customers of tomorrow," she continued. "We believe in their education. We want to build a positive relationship with the communities that support us. If all goes well, we hope to continue this program for many years."

Elaine Kah of Twelve Oaks said that during informal discussions about the program with educators and mall merchants, their response was "overwhelming and enthusiastic."

"We knew we had a good thing going," she said with a smile. "Now we hope shoppers think so too. The program was made easy for both educators and shoppers."

The malls are doing all the work! The shoppers just have to shop, and the teachers just have to pick out learning materials in the spring."

Receipts can be applied to any school in Michigan, public or private, grades kindergarten through 12. The schools are expected to order videos, CD-ROMS, computer software, books and other reference materials from the credits earned by their supporters.

Last year in Washington, D.C., \$300,000 receipts were credited during the program's eight-month period.

To kick off "Be True To Your School," a savings bond sweep-

stakes will be held Aug. 21 through Sept. 30 at Lakeside, Twelve Oaks and Fairlane. Shoppers who stop at the schoolhouse booths can enter to win savings bonds valued at \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000. Three winners will be drawn at each mall on Oct. 2.

"It's a great bonus for families with children," said Lenore Twoo of Farmington Hills after learning about the program. "It seems we're at the mall every weekend anyway, buying shoes, clothes and music for the kids. Now our dollars will go further. It's a wonderful idea."

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from mall 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.

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 stove, or possibly a car phone." Or they just might treat their granddaughter to a back-to-school wardrobe.

BOOMING BASKETS Basket Kreations of Canton has moved and expanded to a new location in the same plaza.

Golden Gate Shopping Center, 8465 Lillie. Owner Stella DeLap welcomes inquiries at (313) 453-4040.

SEAMSTRESS RELOCATES Veronika Braslavsky of NIKA, Fashion and Design Alterations, moved to 920 East Lincoln in Birmingham, Suite 3. She uses her European training in combination with a fine arts background to create new designs and alter existing clothing. For details, call (810) 433-3262.

HUDSON'S BREAKS GROUND Construction of a new Hudson's store is under way in Port Huron at the Birchwood Mall. The store will open in the fall of 1997, becoming number 23 for the department store chain.

TOSS UPS DOING WELL Kevin Morford's Toss Ups

restaurant on Woodward just south of Maple in downtown Birmingham is doing so well he's planned a second location for the new Somerset North food court in Troy. "All my entrees are low fat or no fat," Morford said. "That includes the cheeses and dressings. I have no-fat cheesecakes and brownies, too. It's the way to eat if you want to live longer and feel better." There is seating in the Toss Ups cafe and pickup and delivery service. Inquiries are welcome at (810) 647-7272.

UNIQUE DESIGNS SHOW

Objects of Art hosts a Wearables Show through Saturday, Sept. 9, at 6243 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Shoppers will find one-of-a-kind silk scarves, whimsical vests, practical purses, hand-painted separates and knitwear. Call for details, (810) 539-3332.

Mall to hosts MDA auction



ART EMANCIPY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Behind the scenes: Livonia Mall is set for its annual auction of celebrity items to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The excitement begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, when TV2 meteorologist Chris Edwards picks up the auctioneer's microphone. Gathered to promote the event are: (from left) Janice Morrow, Gary Vartal, Beverly Schmitz and Brett Marquard. The American International Circus will also perform throughout the day.

Mall computer spotlights city hall

Laurel Park Place, in a joint venture with the city of Livonia, has unveiled the "City Hall in the Mall" computer information kiosk at the Six Mile Road entrance to the mall.

This new, state-of-the-art, touch-screen terminal allows shoppers to get information about Livonia city services, events and elected officials.

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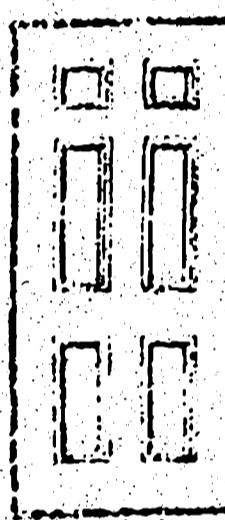
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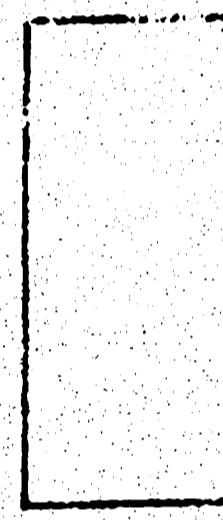
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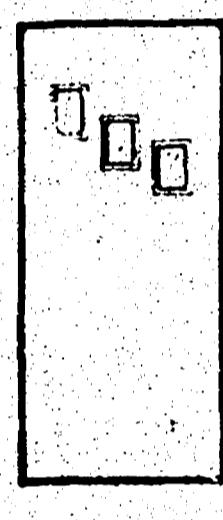
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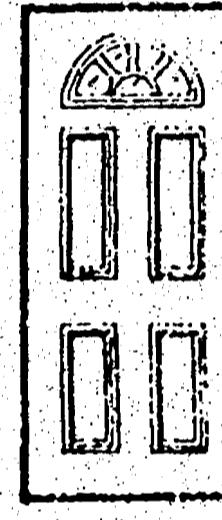
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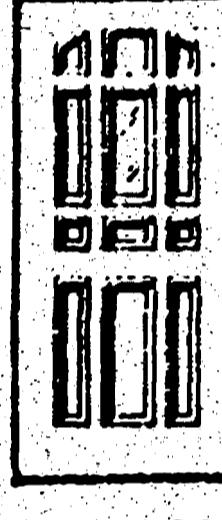
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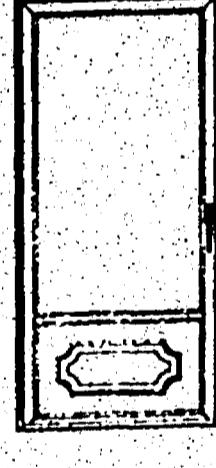
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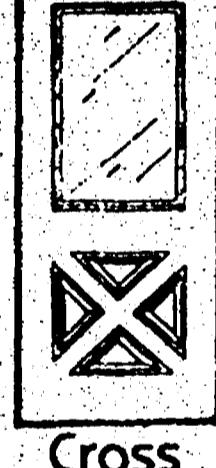
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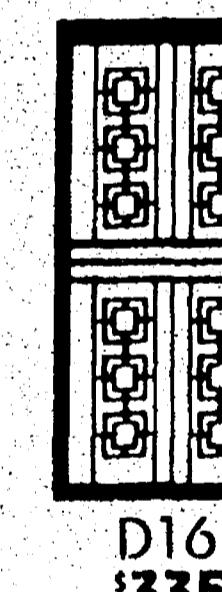
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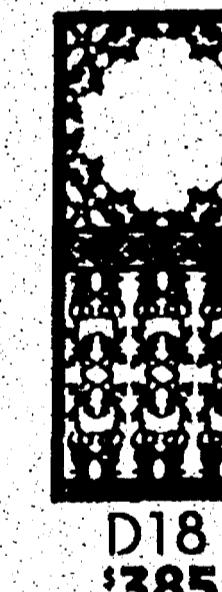
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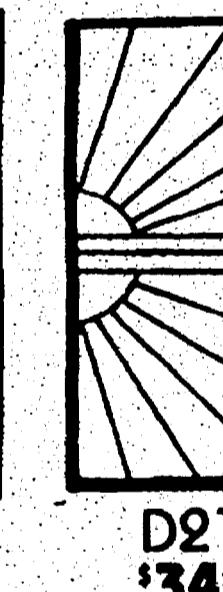
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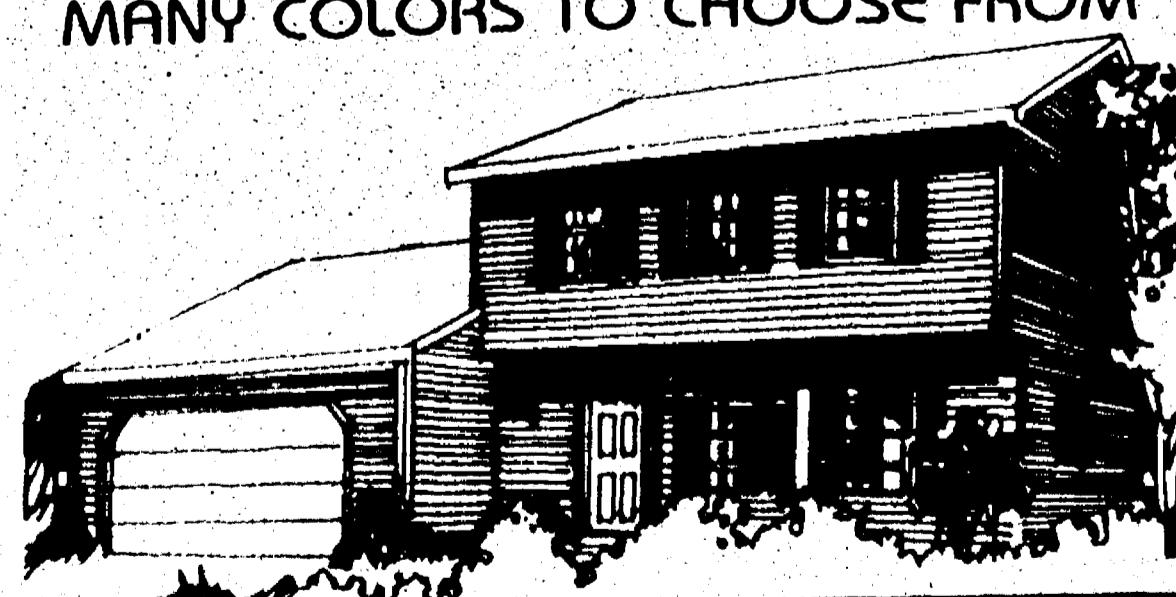


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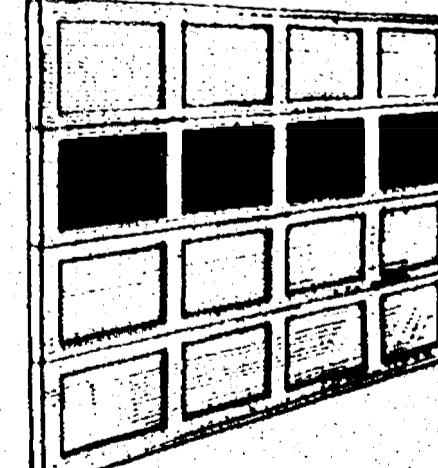
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DETROIT, young, 45, 5'2", enjoys dancing, traveling more, seeks SM, 35, from, to share interests, special moments and laughter. Ad# 7553

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SMP, 20, 5'5", brown hair, enjoys reading and seems to care about others, seeking understanding SM, for long-term relationship. Ad# 2212

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

SMP, 65, slender, youthful, enjoys sports and travel, enjoys hiking, SM, 50, to share similar interests. Ad# 9998

WHADDYA THINK?

SM, mom, 37, professional, enjoys traveling, SM, many travel interests, in there to travel, and possible relationship. Ad# 8937

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IS THIS YOU?

SM, mom of two, 31, professional, spontaneous, enjoys long walks, travel, basic things in life, seeks SM, similar interests and qualities, who loves kids, for possible relationship. Ad# 1220

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SMP, 32, 5'5", brown hair, enjoys sports, animal's outdoors, enjoys traveling, SM, 35, to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 5683

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SMP, 32, 5'8", brown hair, enjoys movies, favorite mystery novels, travel, travel evenings, long walks, seeks romantic caring, SM, 35, up to 44, no kids, N.S., for possible relationship. Ad# 5683

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SMP, 30, professional, enjoys outdoors, hiking, nature, seeks honest, sincere, humorous SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 3645

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Professional SMP, 30, athletic, good health conscious, enjoys working out, wants to stay fit, SM, enjoys quiet evenings, SM, 35, up to 40, for possible relationship. Ad# 1029

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SMP, young, 48, 5'4", brown hair, enjoys reading fiction, seeks sensitive, happy, attractive SM, 48, who likes to spoil and be spoiled, is willing to work it out. Ad# 2164

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SMP, 31, 5'5", medium build, professional, caring, competitive, seeks professional, SM, good humor, who is seriously seeking a relationship. Ad# 1134

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SMP, young, 35, 5'7", reddish blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys professional, good conversation, seeks SM, 35-40, to share interests, for any determination, or possible relationship. Ad# 1128

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DET, 43, 4'10", brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys sports, SM, 35-40, for possible relationship. Ad# 1048

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WWWF, 49, 5'2", brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys walking, dancing, SM, 35-40, for possible relationship. Ad# 2424

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Salt to taste
1 package (16 ounces) frozen vegetable mixture
Seasoning:
2 large cloves garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

1/4 teaspoon pepper

In small bowl, combine seasoning ingredients; mix well. Remove 1 tablespoon seasoning; press evenly into both sides of beef steak. Stir butter, lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon salt into remaining seasoning in bowl; set aside.

Place steak on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill steak uncovered 16-20 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning once.

Meanwhile, prepare vegetables according to package directions. Combine vegetables and reserved butter mixture; toss to coat.

Trim fat from steak. Carve steak crosswise into thick slices; season with salt as desired. Serve with vegetables. Serves 4.



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Boots resigns post

John Boots, who posted a 24-11-4 record in two seasons as the varsity boys soccer coach at Livonia Churchill, has resigned.

Boots, who guided Churchill to the 1993 Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association, informed Churchill principal Rod Hosman of his decision two weeks ago.

"John said he sent Don Albertson (Churchill's athletic director) a letter in June, but Don said he never received the letter," Hosman said. "John called me and said he was having some pressure as far as traveling with his business. It was a time commitment issue."

The Churchill principal said he has a strong candidate in mind and plans to name a replacement by today to coincide with the start of pre-season practice.

Hosman said Boots' junior varsity coach, Roy Larner, must also be replaced.

Boots, who is heavily involved in coaching club soccer, was formerly the varsity coach at Redford Catholic Central High before he was relieved of his duties.

Hosman said he is not aware that Boots has taken another boys varsity position.

"John's always been a straight shooter with me, and I'd be a little disappointed if he's at any other high school boys job this fall," Hosman said. "I talked to him a couple of times in the spring and he had planned to come back."

"But from the standpoint of the timing, it hasn't given us a lot of time. Luckily we have somebody in mind who works and has coached in our district."

Boots could not be reached for comment on Friday.

Terek earns bronze

Paul Terek took a third place in the Boys 16-18 pole vault at the AAU Junior Nationals, Aug. 6 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Terek, who will be a junior this fall at Livonia Franklin High, tied for first with three other vaulters after clearing 14 feet.

He settled for the bronze medal after being involved in a jump-off.

Livonia Lynx 1st

The Livonia Lynx, a boys-under-16 soccer team, recently captured a tournament in Traverse City with victories over the Leelanau Sting (6-0), Brighton Express (7-1), Sault (Ontario) Civics (3-0) and the Livonia Turbos in the finals (4-0).

Members of the Lynx, who will become the Livonia Wings in the boys-under-16 Little Caesars League next spring, include: Newell Bentley, Scott Cashmore, Jim Franko and John Griffin, all from Redford Catholic Central High; Mike Friedland, Tom Pichler, Joel Stage and Matt Wysocki of Livonia Churchill; Bryan Radcliffe; Tim Davis and Paul Glaaspe, Livonia Stevenson; Ben Davis, Plymouth Christian Academy; Nate Cooper, Southfield-Lathrup; Bob Brenner and Scott Garant, South Lyon; Matt Hoger, University of Detroit Jesuit; Jason Pinard, Wayne Memorial.

The Lynx are coached Larry Brenner, Jacques Pinard and Eric Radcliffe.

Area golf divots

Dave Higham of Livonia finished sixth in the 17th Golf Association of Michigan Boys Junior Championships, Aug. 7-8, at the Pines of Lake Isabella in Wieden.

Higham carded rounds of 78-74-81 for a 231 total. Troy's Michael Harris won with a 227, including an opening-round 69.

Scott McCammon, 17, of Bloomfield Hills won the 23rd annual Michigan State Junior Golf Championship held recently at the Bay Valley Country Club in Bay City.

The Andover High product opened the 36-hole tournament with a round of 76, but regrouped for a second-round score of 70 to finish with a 146 total. Chris Kiebler of Livonia (Churchill) and Mike Reale of Woodhaven tied for second at 147.

Donny Rygwidzki of Livonia carded his first ace using a 4-iron on the 180-yard, No. 3 hole, Aug. 2 at Salem Hills Golf Course. He shot 48 for nine holes.

James White, 24, of Livonia, aced the 180-yard, No. 14 hole using a 5-iron on Aug. 10 at Huron Golf Club in Ypsilanti. The Plymouth Salem grad shot 60 for nine holes. It was his first hole-in-one in six years of golf.

Devon-Aire skating

General skating at Devon-Aire Ice Arena, West Chicago and Burnet in Livonia, will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning Aug. 21.

Open skating will be 7-8:15 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 14. The cost is \$2 (skate rental is not available).

For more information, call (313) 425-8790.

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Westland Observer

SPORTS

Another thrill for Mill — Lions TD

Mill Coleman was on familiar turf again Thursday, contributing a touchdown to a Detroit Lions preseason victory.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

 When he played for Harrison High School, Mill Coleman threw touchdown passes in the Silverdome but probably never thought he would catch one there.

Coleman, now a free-agent rookie trying to make the Detroit Lions team, was finally on the receiving end Thursday night.

The former Michigan State wide receiver caught his first professional touchdown pass in the Lions 19-3 preseason victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars.

"It was nice to catch my first TD here in front of my family and friends," said Coleman, who knew where to find his parents in the crowd of some 44,000. "When I came back to the sideline, I saw my mom waving to me."

"Obviously, the high school and pro ranks are two different levels, but when you score a TD you still get the same type of feeling inside."

It was Coleman's first game in the Silverdome since he guided the Hawks to a last-minute, comeback win over DeWitt in the Class B championship game six years ago.

Coleman played in three consecutive state finals as the Harrison quarterback (1987-89) and led the Hawks to back-to-back titles as a junior and senior.

"I was joking with my roommate (fellow rookie/wide receiver Kez McCorvey from Florida State) and telling him I worked my magic here in high school," Coleman said. "I told him I made a move at this spot on the field."

The circumstances are different for Coleman now. He isn't the All-American quarterback and star player.

Instead he's trying to impress the Lions coaches with the goal of just making the team.

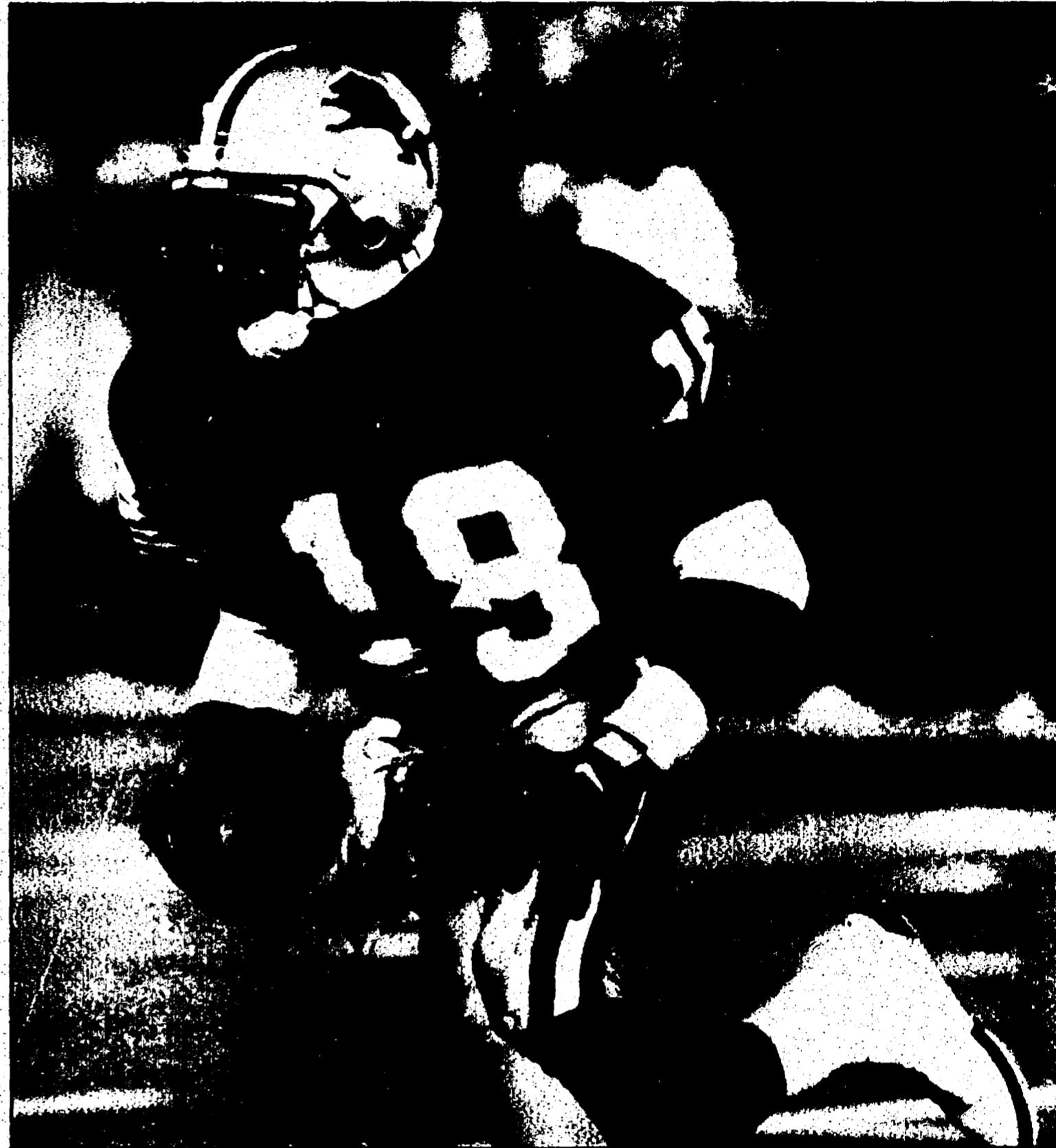
"All I can do is come out and work hard, do the things the coaches ask me to do and hope they like it," Coleman said. "I try to stay alert and not make mental errors; I just try to do the right things."

"I think I've been having a good camp, but there's no report card or evaluation on how I played. I don't ask (the coaches) 'How am I doing?'"

Coleman was asked if his performance Thursday — two receptions for 22 yards and two punt returns for 14 yards — will make it hard for the Lions to keep him around.

"You'll have to ask coach (Wayne) Pontes that," he said, "but that's what I'm trying to do."

"I'm trying to make it hard for him to keep me off the team. I've been busting my butt all summer just to



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Back in the 'Dome: Mill Coleman's first game in the Silverdome since he finished a brilliant high school career there included a TD reception.

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Mill Coleman

have the chance to play in the NFL."

After standing, kneeling and sitting on the sideline in the first half — Coleman knew he wouldn't play that soon — he was on the field every other play for the first two offensive series of the second half.

Of the first six plays, Coleman ran his pass routes while the ball went to someone else (five passes/one run). Then came the 7-yard TD toss from backup quarterback Don Majkowski.

On third down, Coleman cut across the middle of the end zone and was

suddenly wide open. He raised his hands to draw attention, but it seemed like forever before Majkowski spotted him.

"The ball seemed like it was coming to me in slow motion," Coleman said.

"I wasn't his primary read. I think he got flushed out of the pocket. He was stepping up to avoid the rush, and I came into his field of vision. I just wanted to make sure I caught it."

After scoring the TD, Coleman, always reserved and never a showboat,

did something college rules had prohibited. He spiked the ball.

"I said to myself 'Hey, I can spike this ball. I'm not in college anymore.'"

"I was really happy; I was on Cloud Nine, but I came back down to earth and put it back in perspective when I got to the sideline."

Coleman reminded himself that it was only a preseason game and, with several still to go, he can't afford to get too comfortable.

But he does hope results like that register with the Lions coaches.

"It's all about getting out there and showing the coaches something and convincing them I'm capable of being on this team," he said.

"I've been picking things up and working hard. I just want to see my name on that final roster list when the preseason camp is over."

Roberts: Drug tests for preps not likely

Jack Roberts, director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, recently discussed current sports issues with members of the Observer & Eccentric sports staff.

The two sides covered a variety of topics which will have impact on the 1995-96 school year.

Here are the questions put to Roberts and his responses.

Q: What's the MHSAA's official stand on the national drug policy recently acted upon by the U.S. Supreme Court, which allows school districts to test student-athletes?

A: "Due to the expense involved of testing, no one thinks it's going to become pervasive in the schools. Also, because of the lack of justification of for doing so. There is no evidence that athletes abuse drugs more than other students. In fact, the evidence suggests otherwise; so why would we be testing a group of students who use less? It would be a hit out of perspective."

"Florida adopted a policy to test, then found it couldn't afford it. I haven't heard of any schools that will test without reasonable cause."

Q: Lacrosse has become an increasingly popular sport (in certain areas). Is there a possibility it will become a state-sanctioned sport over the next couple of years?

A: "There are between 40 and 50



Prep sports czar: MHSAA Director Jack Roberts visited the O&E offices last week to discuss high school sports in Michigan.

(lacrosse) teams identified with schools, but fewer than 12 are sponsored by a school. Only when the number reaches 70 or more does the MHSAA sponsor a tournament.

"There are close to 70 (boys volleyball) teams identified with schools, but not officially sponsored by schools. Nineteen are actually sponsored.

"Long before lacrosse is boys volleyball. There are 100 to 200 schools ready to go. Boys want to play, but

schools may be reluctant to sponsor because they have attained equality in the number of sports between boys and girls.

"There are close to 70 (boys volleyball) teams identified with schools, but not officially sponsored by schools. Nineteen are actually sponsored.

"From time to time, boys want to demonstrate they can play on girls teams. We all remember the time four

boys won the girls (state) bowling championship in Illinois. Hence, the policy in boys are not permitted on girls teams in tournaments."

Q: Most schools in the area and a number of other counties already employ mega conferences or they are looking into them. Is this a trend that the MHSAA is alarmed

See ROBERTS, SC

Western CC's Ray Bolo state's top PGA senior

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Western Golf & Country Club (Redford Township) head professional Ray Bolo made a Jack Nicklaus-like charge in the last two holes to win his second-straight Michigan PGA Seniors Tournament Championship last month at Silver Lake Country Club in Rockford.

Bolo, 62, saved par after a poor tee shot on the 17th hole and eagled the 18th hole to finish the 36-hole tournament with a 2-under-par 142 (+0.72). Bolo, the 1991 Michigan Seniors Player of the Year, earned a first-place check of \$2,400.

Bolo, who also won the Michigan PGA in 1988, was one shot better than Johnny Molenda, 58, the head pro at Knollwood Country Club in West Bloomfield.

The way Bolo overcame adversity must have reminded the gallery of some comebacks made famous by Nicklaus, one of golf's all-time greats.

Molenda sank a wedge shot to eagle the par-4, 375-yard 17th hole and take a two-shot lead on Bolo with one hole remaining.

Bolo was fortunate to be only two shots down, considering his tee shot on 17 ended up off the fairway next to a tree about 95 yards shy of the green. Rather than taking an extra stroke, the

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right-handed Bolo turned his 9-iron upside down and hit the ball left-handed.

His shot landed short of the green, but a chip got him close and the ensuing putt gave him par.

"God was with us on that (left-handed shot)," Bolo said.

Being two shots down with one hole to play, it appeared Bolo's best hope was to force a playoff hole.

For that, Bolo needed to eagle the par-5, 510-yard 18th hole and have Molenda settle for a par.

Bolo got his eagle, but Melinda lost a stroke after hitting a shot in the water to bogey 18 and lose the tournament by one stroke.

Bolo's tee shot, meanwhile, landed 270 yards straightaway down the fairway. Using a 3-iron, Bolo put his second shot three feet from the cup and he buried his putt for an eagle and the championship.

Bolo said he can adapt to hazards because he plays all the time at Western, which he believes is one of the toughest private courses in the state.

"If you can play this course, you can play almost any," Bolo said. "It has small greens, is long enough, but tight enough off the

tees."

MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

- Men's 36-hole medal play Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 - Oct. 1.
- Entry fee \$75. Maximum handicap 38.
- Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23.
- Crossover starts on Saturday and Sunday mornings and afternoons.
- For pairings and starting times call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 28.
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Bolo didn't get to work much on his game over the winter because of a hernia and a pulled ligament in his leg.

After surgery and some rest, he returned to play but aggravated the leg injury on the second hole of the first day at the PGA Seniors Championship in April.

"I tried to hit a 2-iron hard, but when I hit against the left side, I pulled the ligament again," Bolo said. He placed about 35th last year.

Bolo got back into playing condition working out at American Rehabilitation in Livonia, which he credits for his quick return.

"I thought it would take me longer to be playing good," he said.

Bolo is now preparing for the National Club Pro Seniors Championship, which will be held Oct. 17-18 in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He placed about 35th last year.

ABC's Moses lays down the law for organization

TEN-PIN ALLEY

When the bowling leagues all take to the lanes again this fall, it will mark the 100th anniversary of the American Bowling Congress.

It was back in 1895 that those interested parties convened to set the wheels in motion for future

generations. The rules were decided on, bowling lane dimensions, equipment limitations and many other points were settled on, and the die was cast for those of us who came along later.

It did not happen overnight, or really with any haste, but had been hashed over and over for years until the elected officials could come to any agreements.

What it took was strong leadership, and that was exactly what came along in the form of Mr. Moses Benzinger, the president of Brunswick Balke Callendar Co., which boasted plenty of skilled craftsmen and woodworkers.

This came about from building wagon wheels, later on pool tables, and eventually bowling equipment.

Can you imagine what bowling balls would have been like 100 years ago?

Probably a piece of hardwood from a tree trunk, turned on a lathe, sanded smooth, followed by a finger hole drilled into it.

At least they had something to work with, a weight limitation and a set of dimensions to work within.

So it was Moses who led us out of the wilderness, and this is the year ABC celebrates its 100th year. The ABC has grown to become the largest sports organization in the world.

It was not easy, as everybody seemed to have ideas of their own as to how this game should go, but under the strong leadership of Benzinger, the game has enjoyed

stability, and perhaps most important of all, they kept it simple.

A glance back over the years shows that so very little has changed with the exception of ball materials and balances. Sixty feet to the head pin from foul line, remains, along with the 16-pound maximum weight per ball.

So for the first 100 years, ABC should be lauded for keeping everything basically the same.

Perhaps the most significant change is the gender balance.

Women can now join the previously all-male ABC. Why do they do this? I think merely to step up to another level of competition for those like Tamika Glenn (of Farmington Hills), who demonstrates an amazing ability to compete with anyone at any level of play.

So nothing much has changed in 100 years, the official kick-off of the season takes place on Monday, Aug. 21, with the John Gavis Tournament at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

During the same week, opening ceremonies for the All-Stars takes place, while everything else just sort of falls into place.

The ABC will most likely do some promotions to tie in with the 100th anniversary of organized bowling.

And don't forget Bowling Expo coming soon to Gibraltar North Trade Center.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Doug Uhl, executive secretary of the Wayne Westland Men's Association.

Doug is recovering from heart surgery as I am. He had an angioplasty bypass operation. If you're like me, Doug, you're chomping at the bit, anxious to get back out on the lanes one of these days soon. I want to take this bit of space to thank my many friends for those nice get well cards.

They are greatly appreciated, they go a long way to cheer up a hospital patient. Thanks, a ton!

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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.

FREE CAGE CLINIC

Schoolcraft College will host the first annual Jeff Suspek Memorial Basketball Camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. The camp is for youths ages 9-14.

The camp is free to all youths in the specified age group. It will stress instruction, contests, games and motivation. A free lunch, courtesy of White Castle Hamburgers, and a camp T-shirt will be given to all participants.

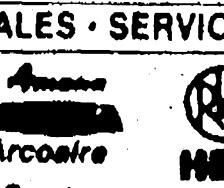
Suspek was an outstanding prep and collegiate basketball player at Dearborn Divine Child and Orchard Lake St. Mary's College.

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about? Or, is it really of no concern as long as the teams are in some kind of alignment?

A: "It makes for fewer, but better thought-out proposals (coming to the MHSAA) because of the diversity and the different size schools within a (mega) conference. There's a better debate before it even reaches the MHSAA."

"There are 38 schools now in the Ottawa-Kent (OK) Conference and 31 in the Macomb-Area Conference.

"Because of sub-divisions in mega conferences, same size schools and schools with the same caliber of play are more able to fill out and complete schedules.

"We have no authority for conference realignment. Administrators determine the advantages.

"These large conferences may lobby for a point of view, but if they represent a larger group of schools they represent a more reasoned point of view than in the past."

Q: How does the MHSAA view the state wrestling tournament. The state and individual tournaments seem to greatly conflict with one another. At the (team) district and regional levels at state, it's kind of a joke with teams forfeiting all together and certain individuals saving themselves for the individual tournament. Is there a problem as far as the MHSAA is concerned?

A: "The problem is no greater than in the sport of baseball. We see schools not showing for district tournaments with less reason than they might have in wrestling.

"If a coach treats it that way (withholding individuals), it's unfortunate because it sends a terrible message that some individuals are greater than the team. Some of the things we try to teach are contradicted by certain practices or actions.

"It's up to the coaches to promote their sport. The team wrestling tournament was part of an effort to rejuvenate the sport at a time when the numbers were going down. A coach is absolutely right to be critical

of another coach (when he doesn't send his best kids out on the mat or voids matches.)

"My favorite two hours in high school sports are the semifinals of the team wrestling tournament (at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena). It speaks volumes because of its competitiveness. Of all that we have going on, I try not to miss those semifinals of the team tournament. It's terrific."

Q: Has the MHSAA considered holding separate tournaments for public and non-public schools? Has anyone considered changing the transfer rule from sitting out one semester to a whole year?

A: "I don't think separate tournaments are in our best interest. We strive to accommodate public and non-public schools and make the playing field as level as possible."

Q: Does the MHSAA need added staff to handle complaints regarding allegations about recruiting and undue influence of student-athletes?

A: "If you have statewide schools of choice, in effect you're going to have recruiting.

"When you give aid based on academic need and academic performance, it's difficult to investigate, but the MHSAA's Representative Council has added one more requirement to the investigative procedure.

"If there is a pattern of disproportionality, all documentation needs to be completed when it comes to providing financial aid records.

"It bothers me when allegations are made, but there's not time to investigate that. It's up to the principals to report themselves.

"You really can't devote much time to it. I get involved personally when the staff is already taxed. When I get a sense of that, I get involved myself."

Q: Do you think the MHSAA would ever support switching girls basketball to a winter sport or volleyball to the fall?

A: "We have the best situation with two seasons. There is some discontent in the volley-

ball community, but it would be tremendously divisive if we were to make that change. Probably the majority of our members would be angry about it. I can't imagine why we would make a change that's not in the majority opinion.

"Our girls are the most recruited in the country, because their sports are in season at a different time of year (as opposed to most of the nation). College coaches have more time to devote to Michigan when those sports are in season."

Q: What about the state of the football playoffs?

A: "Every year we learn a little more. Late in the year it's better to play on Saturday. It's better to have two games Saturday (at one site) instead of one Friday and one Saturday.

"We won't be doing away with the regions (in favor of a seeding format). It was proposed we award eight more points for beating a AA team, but that was defeated. The more point divisions you have the more pressure you put on conferences."

Q: Is there any plan to expand the state tennis tournaments to a 4-4 format (four singles and four doubles flights)?

A: "It was defeated again; it comes up almost annually.

"One objection is the rich would get richer, and it would be even more difficult for a Lansing Eastern to compete with an East Lansing type of thing.

"There's some thought the regions are too big and too long now."

Q: What are some of the MHSAA's goals and concerns for the 1995-96 school year?

A: "Sportsmanship is always a concern of mine and is always important to me. We've gone forward with the anti-taunting rule that we've picked up and adopted from the National Federation's sports code.

"We're also planning to do extra work with officials. We're trying to find a way to improve our support services to officials' associations and the assigners (athletic directors).

Hines Park 2nd in NABF tilt

BASEBALL

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury hitters experienced a revival of sorts, helping coach Dave Carroll's team to a second-place showing at the National Amateur Baseball Federation Tournament in Georgetown, Ky.

Hines Park, mired in a hitting slump during the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs, won four of six games to take second place.

Hines Park was eliminated in the championship game by St. Louis Denny's, 8-3.

Denny's opened up a 6-0 lead, highlighted by a three-run home run, against Hines Park losing pitcher Bryan Besco (Westland John Glenn/University of Michigan).

Hines Park split two earlier games against Denny's.

Hines Park opened the tourna-

Denny's.

All six runs were charged to losing pitcher Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton/Madonna).

Hines Park faced Denny's again and this time earned a 5-1 victory. Terry Hayden (University of Detroit) pitched a complete-game victory as Denny's handed its first defeat.

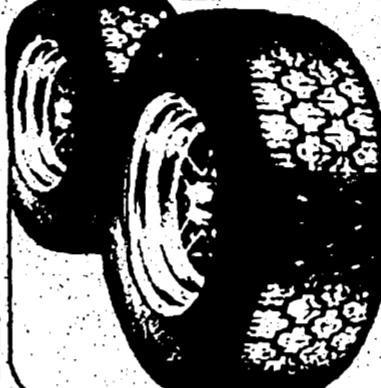
One of Hayden's teammates from high school at Riverview Gabriel Richard, Kevin Foley, was an important post-season acquisition, according to Carroll. Foley, who played during the regular season with Livonia Little Cagers, had seven hits.

"Kevin Foley fit in perfectly with the kids, he's a great comedian," Carroll said. "Jeff Lance had a great weekend, he played superbly. Brian Kalcynski had a good tournament and so did the Bescos."

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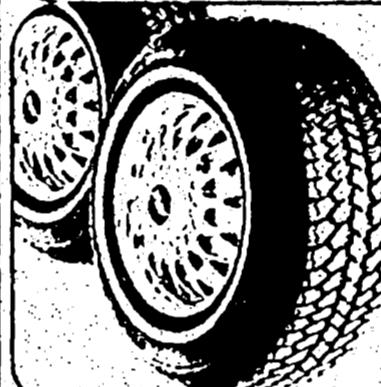
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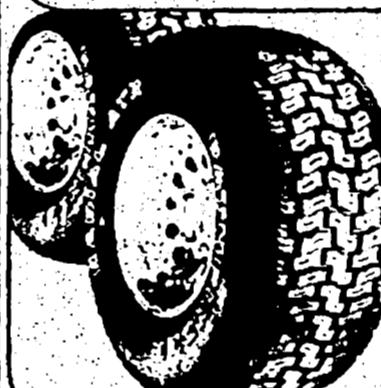
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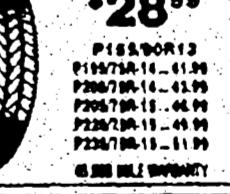
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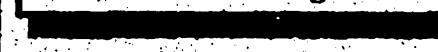
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County hires Floridian to run troubled youth home

Leonard Dixon, 40, has been appointed director of the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility after a yearlong national search. He was chosen from a number of applicants suggested by the federal government.

"The county's children need so many things," said Dixon. "There's no way around it. What we're finding out is what people already knew, over 60 percent of the crimes are being committed by juveniles — and since we neglected them for so long — all of the negative stuff is coming out."

Dixon's appointment was critical to the county because the state threatened to take away its accreditation and the U.S. Department of Justice has threatened to sue the county and appoint a federal overseer if conditions at the youth home noted in a 1994 federal study were not satisfactorily addressed. The youth home is located in Detroit.

A Department of Justice investigation of the youth home was conducted in 1994. Federal authorities released a report in December with accounts of physical

abuse, overcrowding and food containing worms, roaches and rocks.

The youth home's 101,000-square-foot detention facility, built in 1960, currently houses about 178 youths age 12-17 in 200 bedrooms.

A native of Florida, Dixon previously worked in Miami as program operations administrator for detention, non-residential and residential service for Dade and Monroe counties from 1990 until leaving for Wayne County last June. In that role, Dixon supervised 297 employees with a budget of \$12.5 million a year.

Dixon has worked more than 14 years in the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in the Children, Youth and Families component of the agency.

Dixon has an associate's degree in education from State Fair Community College (Sedalia, Mo.), a bachelor's degree in sociology/psychology from Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.) and a master's degree in child and youth care administration from Nova University (Ft. Lauderdale,

Fla.). "We looked on the national scene for an administrator," said Warren Evans, assistant county executive of the Department of Community Justice. "What we looked for were administrators who were thought highly of and who could do the job. Mr. Dixon's name was on the top of that list."

"My biggest impression of him, so far, is he's a hands-on person," said Evans. "He has a true and sincere concern for kids and he has an institutional background. A number of the other applicants had the educational background, but did not have the experience. Dixon has both."

"I think I can make a difference," Dixon said, "because I'm a child care provider. I'm an advocate for children. I have a very strong determination to help all children, especially African American children because they make up a great proportion of the population who are beneficiaries of the juvenile corrective services."

"In addition, I've been in the business for 20 years. I've seen us move from punishment to a child-caring emphasis. Today, what we



Leonard Dixon

should do is aspire to treat kids in a humane, caring and professional way."

But treating kids in a professional way has proved to be Dixon's first major challenge.

"The challenges I've seen have become more professional," he said. "As an administrator, I'm

asking the question, 'What does it take to help the community we serve?'"

The answers, county officials say, have not always been as simple as the questions.

"When I first got here," he said. "I realized that there were a lot of changes in store for the Juvenile Detention Facility. More organization has to go toward service. From the time the kid comes here until the time he or she leaves, there has to be some type of structure in place; and that is, accountability, consistency, and community protection."

"More than that," Dixon added, "if you're going to work in juvenile corrections you have to know a little social work, a little psychiatry, a little law, a little growth and human development, and a little law enforcement."

Yet with all the changes and trends, Dixon said, has come the same bureaucratic red tape.

"I've worked at the Department of Juvenile Justice in Miami for 16 years," he said, "and what I've discovered is this: Detroit is no different than most cities in that there is a lack of funding and

awareness afforded to children and that is coming back to haunt us."

"We have to teach our community that government is not going to clean our houses. It's not going to mow our lawns, and it's definitely not going to raise our children because government doesn't have enough money."

But Dixon has some plans for Wayne County's juvenile detention.

"I hope to bring some professionalism to the JDF, a knowledge of juvenile justice, consistency and motivation," he said.

"Motivation for people to get involved. I mean real community awareness: the need for them to be involved with raising our children. Also, some manhood development programs are required — some female development programs, too."

"I will institute a better trained staff, a more professional staff. I want the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility to be one of the national models."

The Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility is located on 13333 E. Forest in Detroit.

Indy racing car stolen

The race car of Robbie Buhl, the 1995 Detroit Grand Prix Indy Lights winner, was reported stolen the night of Sunday, Aug. 6, as it sat at a trailer rental company in Detroit.

Buhl's Indy Lights display car, painted in bright red, blue and yellow was being stored in a specially made 22-foot-long black, enclosed Haulmark trailer.

Both car and trailer were parked at Shores Trailer Rental on Nine Mile and I-94 in east Detroit.

"I don't think they knew that there was a race car inside the trailer," said Buhl in a press release. "My guess is that they just wanted the trailer and, now, might not know what to do with the Indy Lights car. If they want a suggestion for what to do with it, I know that we'd love to get the car back."

Buhl currently uses the race car as a promotional display tool for his sponsors and for his Racing For Kids charity.

Racing For Kids was created at the Children's Hospital of Michigan and consists of worldwide visits to Children's Hospitals where Buhl races.

Anybody with any information about the trailer or race car may call (313) 882-6606. A reward is being offered.

Caesars, government stress seat belt use

Little Caesars Pizza and Michigan's Office of Highway Safety Planning are working together through Labor Day to heighten public awareness about the value of wearing a safety belt.

To drive home the message, special fliers will be distributed at Little Caesars restaurants and at Shell gas stations in the area. The flier features a quiz on the value of

safety belts on one side, and a coupon for buy one, get one free Little Caesars crazy bread on the other.

Little Caesars is dedicated to community safety, and to demonstrate this the pizza chain's delivery drivers will wear special orange ribbons to encourage safety belt use. In addition, the orange ribbons will be attached to the antennas of all the Little

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1 Are they real brothers?

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Ladbroke DRC reduces races

Michigan's only thoroughbred horse racetrack will cut its racing days from five to four days per week.

Ladbroke DRC has been granted permission by the Office of the Racing Commissioner to race four days a week rather than five for the rest of the 1995 season. The racetrack, which did operate Wednesday through Sunday, will be closed on Thursdays, effective Thursday, Aug. 17.

Ladbroke DRC, scheduled to end its 1995 season in November, cited a dwindling supply of horses as its reason for the reduction. "Michigan horse racing has been under a cloud of uncertainty for so long that many of our horse owners and breeders are going to other states," said John Long, president and chief operating officer, Ladbroke Racing Corporation. "Reducing our race days is the only way we can fill as many races as possible while maintaining some standard of quality."

Long said DRC is working with other industry leaders to

revise state legislation to permit electronic gaming. In June, Gov. John Engler indicated he would not support electronic gaming at Michigan's eight racetracks as part of the industry's House Bill 4520. However, he said he would support increasing the amount of simulcasting and a reduction in state tax on tracks, the highest in the country.

Long said the possibility of a 1996 season also depends on available horses and the outcome of negotiations to develop new legislation. "There are no easy answers," said Long. "The new race schedule is necessary while we investigate short-term solutions like tax reductions and full-card simulcasting. We had to change our game plan until we're able to look at long-term solutions like electronic gaming."

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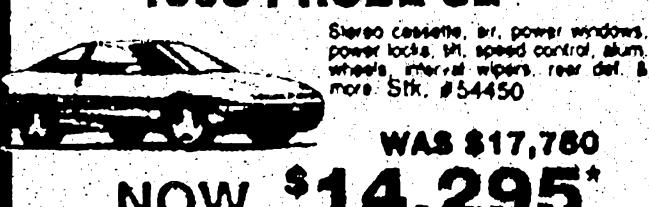
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1994 TARGA 2 DR. Four door, leather, moonroof, CD player, dual climate, V-6, 160 miles.	1993 MARK VIII Green, leather, traction, a/c, voice-activated phone, loaded.	1993 TEMPO GL Auto, a/c, low miles, black.	1994 SABLE LS "Green", 4 door, 3.8 liter, auto, a/c, keyless entry, digital dash, A B S brakes.	1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON Dual a/c, 6 cylinder, power windows.	1993 DODGE SPIRIT Auto, a/c, power windows/locks.	1993 MUSTANG Auto, 4 cylinder, a/c, power windows/locks, moonroof.
\$39,994	\$18,593	\$6,493	\$13,594	\$6,195	\$8,495	\$4,895
1994 ASPIRE Four door, auto, a/c, loaded.	1993 CROWN VICTORIA Police Package, leather, power windows/locks, V-8, 160 miles.	1994 MUSTANG GT A/c, loaded, V-8, 5 speed, only 15,000 miles.	1993 TAURUS GL Auto, a/c, V-6, full power, 30,000 miles.	1991 AEROSTAR WAGON Five passenger, 6 cylinder, a/c, 56,000 miles.	1993 ESCORT Four door, 5 speed, a/c, cassette, a/c.	1989 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED Auto, a/c, 3.8 cyl, a/c, cruise, cassette.
\$8,994	\$14,993	\$15,994	\$10,993	\$7,495	\$6,295	\$4,395
1994 FORD F-250 1/2 TON XLT Auto, a/c, power windows/locks, V-8, 4.9 liter, only 5,000 miles.	1993 PROBE GT Auto, a/c, full power.	1993 TAURUS SHO Leather, moonroof, CD player, loaded, 1,000 miles.	1994 TOPAZ GS Four door, power windows/locks, steering, auto, a/c, cruise, AM, cassette.	1991 CHEVY S10 Four cylinder, 5 speed, 24,000 miles.	1993 FESTIVA Cassette, 5 speed, 32,000 miles.	1992 GEO STORM Auto, a/c, cassette, 28,000 miles.
\$15,994	\$11,793	\$19,995	\$8,994	\$3,695	\$4,995	\$6,995
1993 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Auto, a/c, green, power windows/locks, cruise, V-6, running boards.	1994 FORD SUPERCAB 4X4 XLT Auto, a/c, 4.0 liter, V-6, moonroof, leather, loaded, 1,000 miles.	1989 TAURUS GL WAGON Auto, a/c, V-6, full power, only 64,000 miles.	1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4 Auto, a/c, power windows/locks, moonroof, V-6, 4.0 liter, 5 speed, 30,000 miles.	1988 F-150 XLT Six cylinder, 5 speed, a/c, 60,000 miles.	1990 ESCORT Two door, auto, a/c, cassette, survivor.	1993 CHEVY MARK IV C-20 CONVERSION VAN Auto, V-8, power windows/locks, TV, cassette, V-6, 30,000 miles.
\$9,993	\$18,994	\$5,989	\$15,993	\$5,595	\$3,995	\$15,495
1994 BRONCO XLT "SPORT" Auto, a/c, V-8, power windows/locks, cruise, V-8, running boards.	THREE 1993 FORD CONVERSION VANS All loaded, low miles. Starting from only...	1994 DAKOTA PICK-UP SPORT Auto, a/c, V-6, 12,000 miles.	1991 FORD PARCEL VAN Fourteen foot flat floor, V-6, auto.	1992 TEMPO Auto, a/c, V-6, cassette, 42,000 miles.	1990 TEMPO Auto, a/c, V-6, power locks, cassette.	1989 FORD F-150 CONVERSION VAN Auto, V-8, power windows/locks, TV, cassette, 28,000 miles, guaranteed.
\$19,994	\$14,993	\$12,494	\$8,991	\$4,995	\$3,995	\$10,295
1994 AEROSTAR 4x4 WAGON Dual air & heat, auto, cruise, power windows/locks, V-8.	1993 RANGER STX SUPERCAB Auto, a/c, 4.0 liter, V-6, moonroof, 10,000 miles.	1991 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XLT Dual a/c, 4.0 V-6, full power, 54,000 miles.	1994 FORD E-150 CARGO WINDOW VAN Captain chair, 2nd V-6, auto, a/c, heated.	1991 TOPAZ Auto, power windows/locks, a/c, AM, cassette.	1990 CAVALIER Two door, auto, a/c, PM, cruise.	1986 F350 CUBE PARCEL DELIVERY Auto, 3.8 V-6, a/c, PM, 64,000 miles, extra clean.
\$15,994	\$11,993	\$9,491	\$14,994	\$4,995	\$4,495	\$5,395
1993 T-BIRD LX Auto, a/c, power windows/locks, cruise, V-6, "green".	1994 AEROSTAR 4x4 WINDOW EXT. VAN Auto, a/c, 4.0 liter, only 6,000 miles.	1993 ESCORT LX Four door, 2 door hatchback, auto, a/c, low miles. Front only...	FOUR 1994 FORD F150'S Auto, a/c, loaded. Starting from...	1993 OLDS ACHIEVA S Four door, auto, power windows/locks, V-6, 4.0 liter, CD, 34,000 miles.	1990 GRAND PRIX Four door, 6 cylinder, auto, a/c, power windows/locks, cassette.	1989 GMC SUBURBAN SLE Five passenger, V-6, auto, a/c.
\$9,993	\$15,994	\$7,993	\$12,994	\$8,995	\$5,395	\$11,495
1994 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE A.B.S. brakes, 5 speed, a/c, full power, keyless entry, only 4,000 miles.	1992 MUSTANG GT Auto, a/c, 5.0 liter V-8, loaded.	1994 T-BIRD LX Moonroof, auto, a/c, loaded, only 13,000 miles.	1993 RANGER SPLASH Three to choose, low miles. Front...	1993 GRAND AM SE Auto, a/c, V-6, cruise, cassette, power windows/locks, 39,000 miles.	1990 CORSICA LTZ Auto, 6 cylinder, cassette, power windows/locks.	1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Auto, 6 cylinder, V-6, power windows/locks, cruise.
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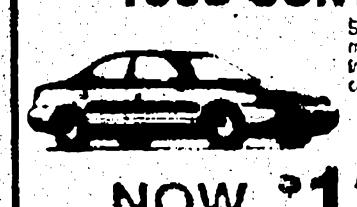


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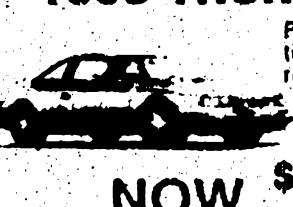


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tilt, speed control, floor mats, a/c

rear defog, a/c. Stk. #50950

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1995 TAURUS GL 4 DR.



Power locks, power seat, speed ctrl,

stereo cassette, power windows &

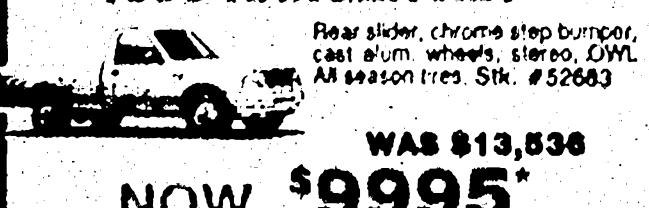
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cast alum. wheels, stereo, AM/FM

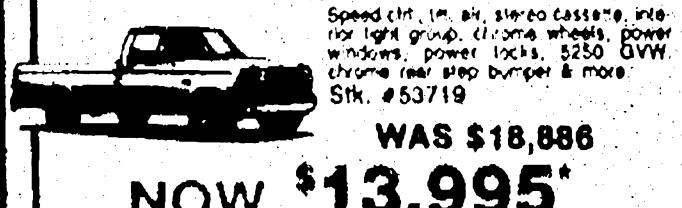
AM/FM stereo. Stk. #52683

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rior light group, chrome wheels, power

windows, power step bumper & more.

Stk. #53719

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1995 ESCORT LX



Air conditioning, stereo cassette, light

and convenience group, tilt

steering, electric mirrors, premium sound

power steering, rear def. Stk. #51784

WAS \$13,110

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1995 TAURUS SHO



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alum whls, floor mats, high level

audio system, pw, pl, and lock

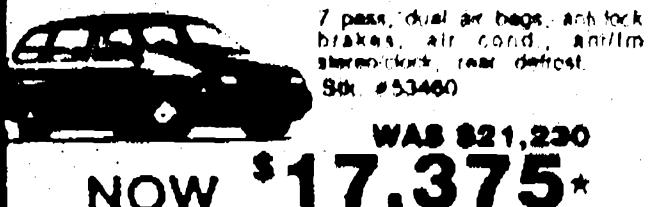
brakes, speed control. Stk. #53310

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brakes, AM/FM stereo, cassette, AM/FM

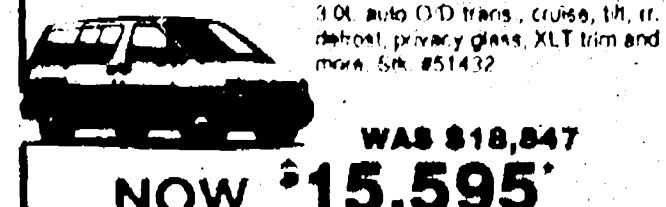
stereo. Stk. #53460

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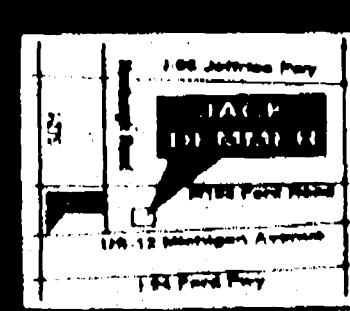
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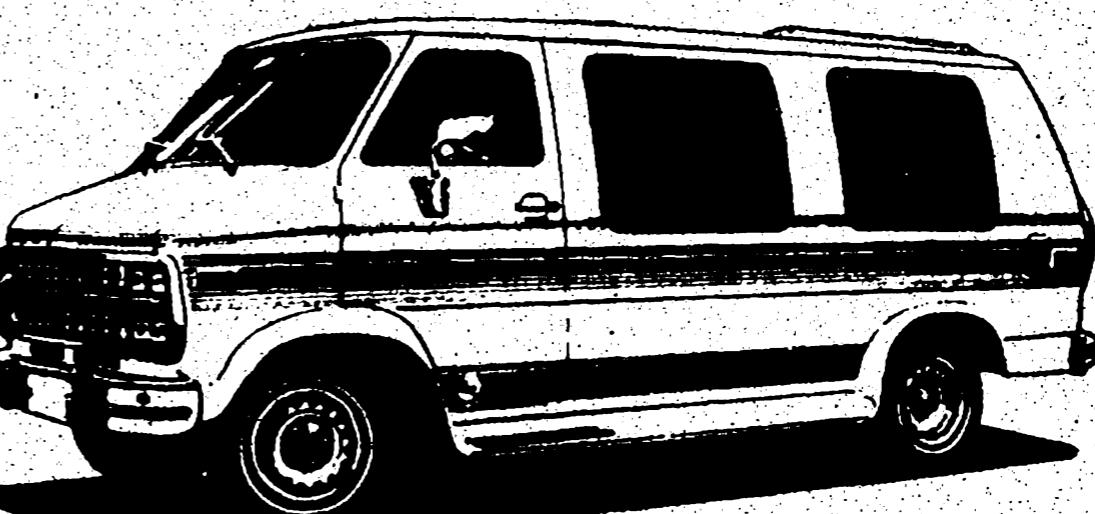
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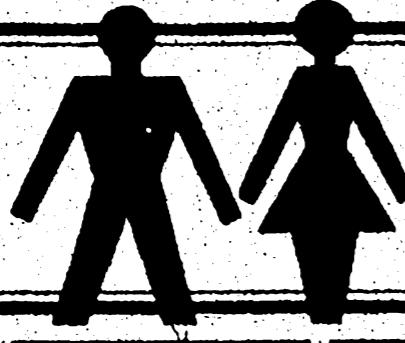
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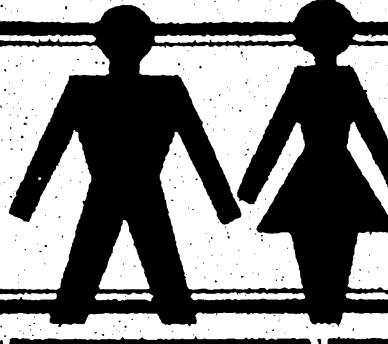
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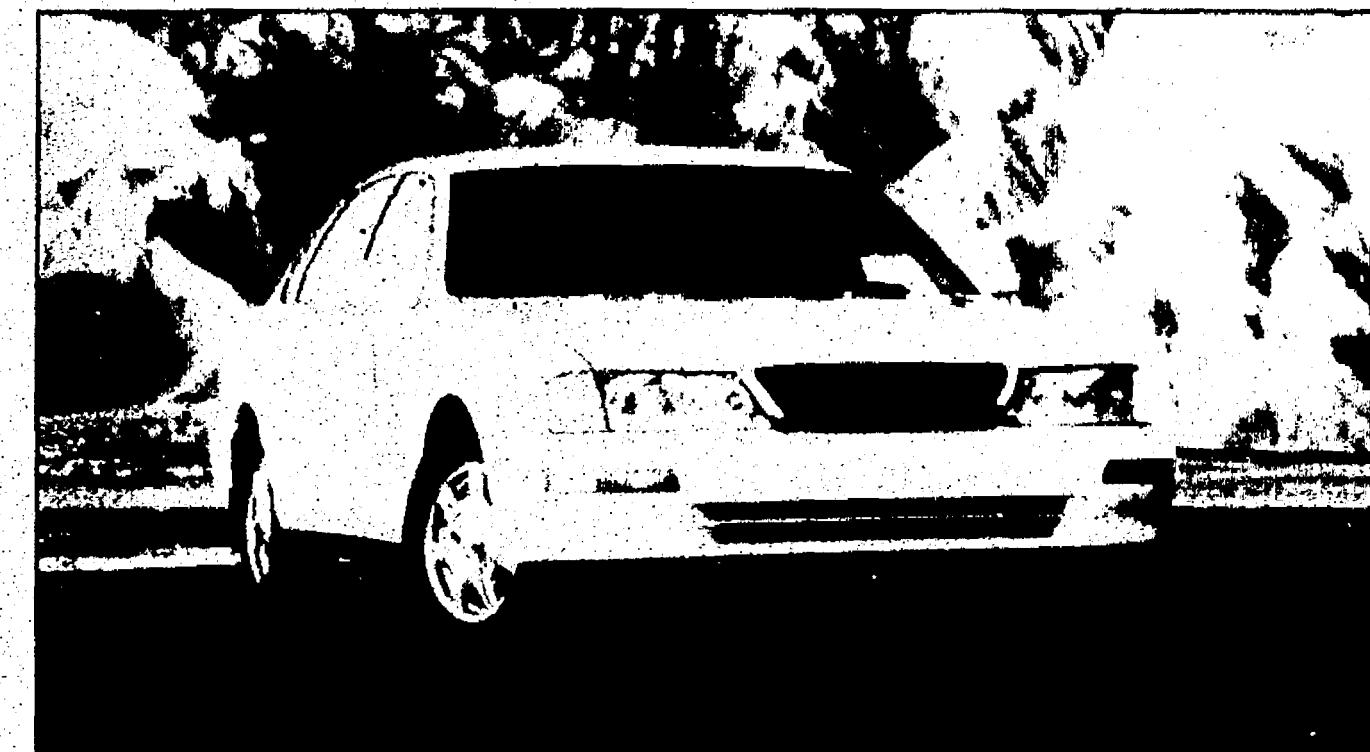
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GEORGETOWN, Ky. -- There may soon come a time when Toyota is synonymous with America.

Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. is already an American company with American holdings, building and selling U.S.-made vehicles.

Now, with the addition of Avalon, the newest flagship of the Toyota nameplate, it means more than half of the Toyotas sold in America will be built in the U.S. Right now, Toyota builds its Camry coupe, wagon and sedan, Corolla and Toyota truck on U.S. soil.

The 1995 Avalon is built in Georgetown at the Toyota Motor Manufacturing facility, the same facility that builds the Camry sedan, wagon and coupe and the right-hand-drive Camry for export, as well as more than 206,000 four-cylinder engines every year. Last year, nearly



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235,000 Camrys were built here at this 7.65 million-square-foot plant.

Toyota doubled the facility's size during the past year to accommodate production of the Avalon, pumping another \$903 million into the Kentucky economy. Total production capacity at the plant is now 400,000 vehicles and 500,000 engines per year. The plant's operations include a

stamping die shop, body weld, paint, powertrain and assembly.

Exports of the U.S.-built Toyotas and a Toyota-badged version of the Chevrolet Cavalier to Japan, Taiwan and other markets will increase to about 80,000 units per year, said Shinji Sakai, president and chief executive officer of Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A.

Toyota's largest sedan, the Avalon will have more than 75 percent American parts in addition to it being exclusively built at the Georgetown facility. Most of the parts were designed in the U.S. as well. Michigan's Toyota Technical Center in Ann Arbor worked closely with U.S. suppliers on the design of those parts.

At a large gathering of

Toyota workers at the plant, Shinji commended the teamwork and commitment of the Georgetown workforce for Toyota's success.

"Toyota's growing Americanization would not be possible without your commitment to excellent craftsmanship and attention to detail," he said.

The Avalon will be the roomiest sedan ever offered by a Japanese nameplate and the first to offer six-passenger seating with an optional power split-bench front seat.

"It will be the roomiest, most sophisticated, best-equipped sedan ever offered by Toyota," said Dave Illingworth, Toyota's group vice president, during an interview in Detroit earlier this year. Positioned above Camry, it will be the flagship

of our lineup and a key element of our commitment to the U.S. It contains more American thinking and creativity than any previous Toyota product."

The interior passenger volume is 120.9 cubic feet -- 9 cubic feet larger than Camry and 19 cubic feet larger than its predecessor, the Cressida.

Built on a stretched Camry platform, the Avalon is outfitted with a 3.0-liter six-cylinder four-cam 24-valve multi-point fuel injected all-aluminum engine that produces 192 horsepower.

The Avalon has a host of safety equipment, including driver- and passenger-side airbags, front and rear three-point shoulder belts for all passengers, rear head restraints, optional anti-lock brakes, child protector rear door locks, front and rear crumple zones and side impact beams.

Offered in two grade levels, the standard XL and top-of-the-line XLS, standard equipment on the Avalon includes a four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission, four-wheel disc brakes, power windows, side-view mirrors and door locks and bucket seats with center console-mounted shift lever.

Optional equipment includes a leather-trimmed interior, anti-lock brakes, a power sunroof, power split-bench seat, automatic climate

control, theft-deterrent system, keyless entry and a choice of stereo systems.

Attention to detail for driver and passengers' comfort was a prime concern when designing the Avalon, Illingworth said. Four-wheel independent MacPherson strut, a stabilizer bar, gas-filled shock absorbers and an anti-vibration subframe were incorporated in the vehicle to produce superb handling and ride characteristics seen on a luxury-based sedans.

"Americans say 'quality time is more important than quantity time,'" said Illingworth. "If there is a design philosophy in Avalon, it's quality time. We have designed the ride, the handling, the ergonomics and the interior of the car to provide the highest quality road time of any Toyota product."

"We're confident that anyone who drives an Avalon will receive the message we're sending."

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti News Features.

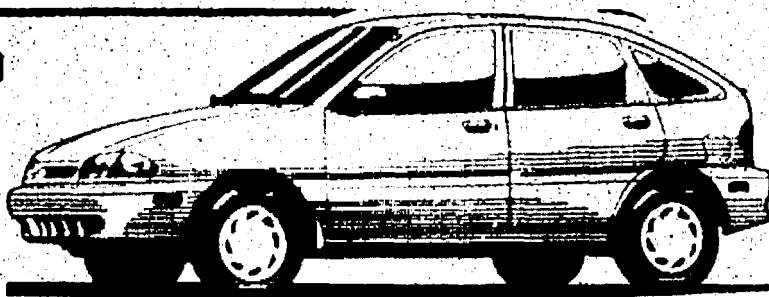
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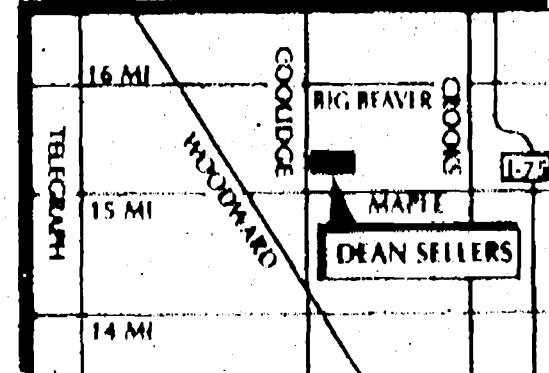
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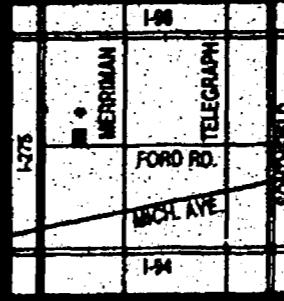
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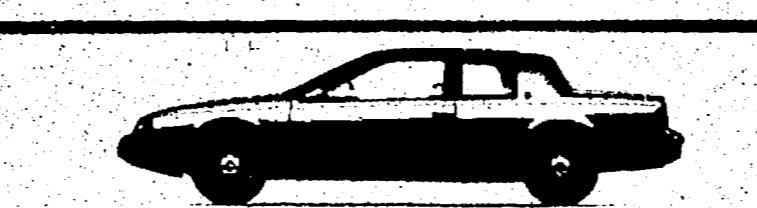
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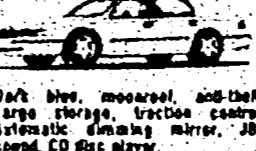
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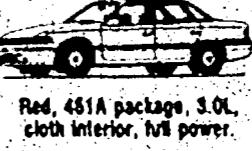
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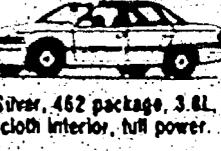
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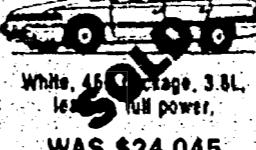
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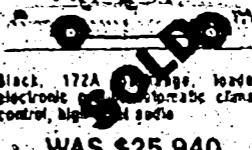
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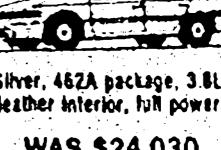
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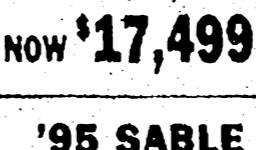
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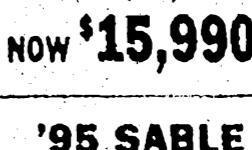
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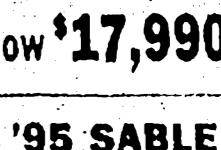
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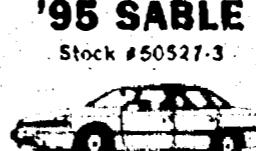
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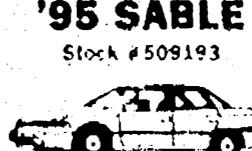
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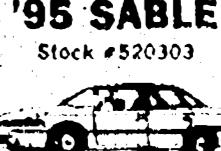
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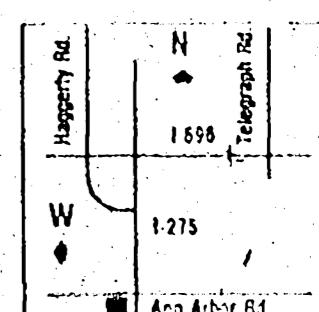
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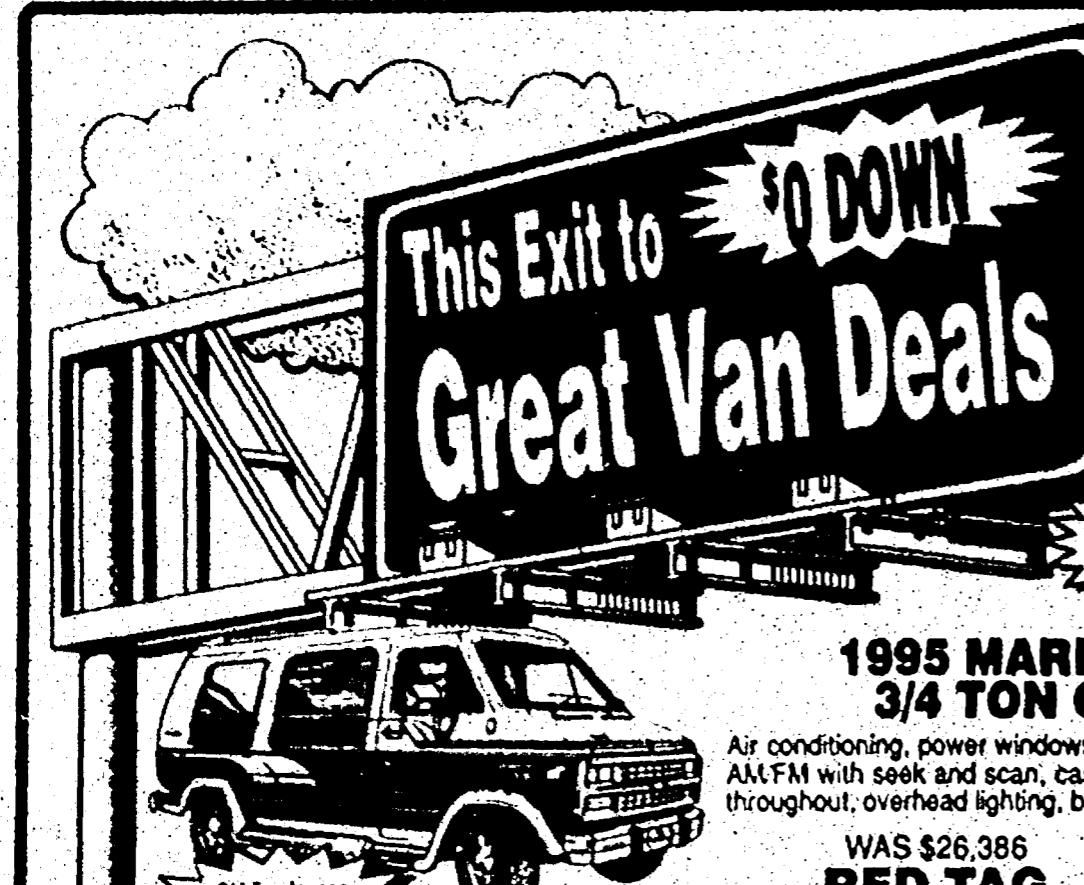
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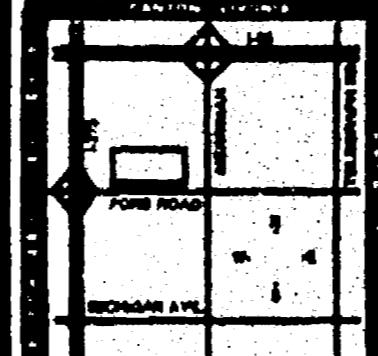
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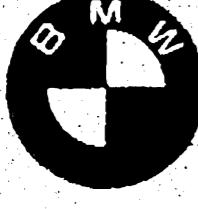
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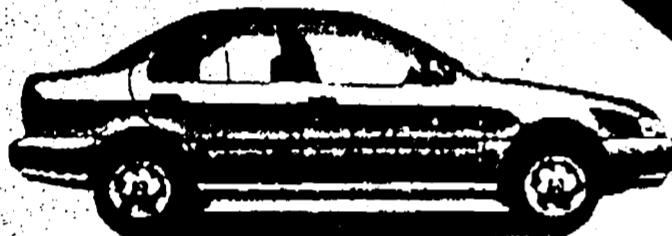
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