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Westland Observer

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Nominees sought: There are three weeks left for groups or individuals to nominate people for the 10th annual First Citizen of Westland. /2A

Blood drives: Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center will be the site of a community blood drive Thursday afternoon. /2A

'Fore' history: Golfers took to the links recently to raise an estimated \$3,000 for the Helen C. Brown Westland History Museum. /3A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Retail advice: Consultant Ronald Leonetti addresses a meeting of family-owned business leaders with words of wisdom for the '90s. /11A

Roush racing: NASCAR fans are delighted with all the souvenirs and apparel available at a new store. /11A

TASTE

Buffalo cookbook: Ruth Mossok Johnston of Franklin is blazing new culinary trails with her "The Buffalo Cookbook." /1B

Taste Buds: Chef Larry Janes shares an abundance of ideas for enjoying this year's squash crop. /1B

SPORTS

Prep football: Local high schools were in action over the weekend in various conference games. /1C

Hoop scoop: See a roundup of area girls basketball games. /1C

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$6.2 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Saturday, Sept. 30, are:

DAILY 3:
425

DAILY 4:
0149

LOTTO: 29, 36, 42, 23, 22, 13

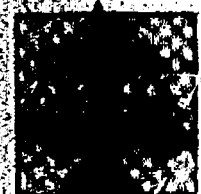
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Trial ordered in shooting death



A Westland man has been ordered to stand trial in the shooting death of a man who was running a room from him. But an attorney says the defendant was merely acting in self-defense.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland murder defendant Christopher David Poremba was under attack in his own home when he fired a shot that killed his assailant, 220-pound bodybuilder Eric Alexander Lucia, a defense attorney said in court.

Poremba, 29, was acting in self-defense when he shot roommate Lucia, 27, in the chest during a scuffle that occurred about 1:50 a.m. Sept. 18, attorney Neil Fink said Thursday during a preliminary hearing.

Fink portrayed Poremba as being backed into a corner by a bodybuilder who had one hand near his throat and the other on his shoulder.

But assistant Wayne County prosecutor Kellie Gleason argued that Lucia didn't strike any blows against Poremba and that Poremba

didn't have to shoot Lucia to escape.

The hearing ended with Westland 18th District Judge Gail McKnight ordering Poremba to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court for second-degree murder and a felony firearms charge.

"Yes! Yes!" one Lucia supporter said as the victim's family and friends left the courtroom. Many of Poremba's supporters also attended the hearing.

Although Poremba had earlier been denied bond, McKnight set a \$250,000/10 percent bond on Thursday after hearing arguments from Fink. That means Poremba could be released from jail for \$25,000.

"This boy deserves a bond," Fink told McKnight. "He should go home and wait for trial."

Fink portrayed Poremba as a Ford Motor Co. apprentice, a former Navy

member and a Wayne Memorial High School graduate who "had no plans to run" when he was attacked at his home in the 3800 block of Parkwood, northeast of Palmer and Vawcy.

Lucia was living at Poremba's house and paying rent.

Only two witnesses testified during Thursday's hearing.

Lanier Davidson, assistant Wayne County medical examiner, described how a single bullet struck Lucia's chest, punctured a lung and lodged in his spine.

Longer testimony came from witness Richard Gofourth, who was at Poremba's house when the shooting occurred.

Gofourth testified that he, Lucia and a female friend had returned to Poremba's house from a Detroit bar prior to the shooting.

Lucia drank several beers and a shot of liquor that night, but Poremba also was drinking Absolut vodka at home, Gofourth said.

Judge McKnight commented later that "alcohol is probably a factor in why we're all sitting here" in court.

Lucia became angry about statements that Poremba made to the female friend as she prepared to leave, Gofourth said. Poremba followed the woman outside and warned her that Lucia and Gofourth "are trouble," Gofourth testified.

Gofourth said he and Lucia had a discussion with the woman after Poremba went back into the house, and Lucia told the woman that he was going to throw Poremba through a window.

Inside, Poremba denied making derogatory statements to the woman, Gofourth said.

Lucia also was upset about a prior incident, in which Poremba made advances toward a woman who was dating one of Lucia's friends, Gofourth said.

Before Lucia was shot, Gofourth said Poremba told Lucia, "If anybody tries to beat my ass in my house, I'll shoot the —"

Poremba, meanwhile, answered a phone call from one of Lucia's friends, and was talking when Lucia

See TRIAL, 2A



Hearing: Murder defendant Christopher Poremba is led from a holding cell.



Listening to testimony: Christopher Poremba, accused of killing his roommate, listens to testimony with his defense attorney, Neil Fink. Poremba was ordered to stand trial for second-degree murder.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Curbside recycling program extended

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland's pilot curbside recycling program has received a second extension and will continue through Dec. 31.

The same 3,200 households that were originally chosen for the voluntary program, which began in February, will be allowed to participate, city officials have said.

The pilot program was originally organized as a 16-week project that was to end June 2, but the city ex-

tended it through Sept. 29.

The Westland City Council has now decided to continue the program through the end of the year, Carl Clark, public services director, has said.

In a letter to the selected households, Clark encouraged residents to participate but noted that the program isn't mandatory.

"It is simply our way of gaining insight into how serious people are about a full-time curbside recycling program," he said.

Residents can continue to place their trash at the curb on regular pickup days. There will be no change in that program, Clark said.

Participating households south of Cherry Hill Road will have their recyclables picked up on Oct. 6 and 20, Nov. 3 and 17, and Dec. 1, 15 and 29.

The dates for chosen households north of Cherry Hill are Oct. 13 and 27, Nov. 10 and 24, and Dec. 8 and 22.

The city will be compiling statistical data to determine city residents' response to curbside recycling.

"This information will help us in deciding whether to implement a city-wide curbside recycling program," Clark said.

Residents also are being asked if they would be willing to pay \$18 every six months to subscribe to a curbside program. Interested residents may call the public services department at 728-1770.

In another development, Councilwoman Sharon Scott has been placed

See RECYCLING, 2A

Work starts on long-awaited seniors housing

"It was a long time in coming," admitted a Westland municipal official at the groundbreaking Wednesday for the first building in a planned \$50 million complex providing various services for the elderly.

James Gilbert, the city's community development director, said that with the state and federal governments pulling out of subsidizing housing for elderly people, the field will be mostly filled in the future by private investors.

"This will fill a niche between

nursing homes and congregate care," said Gilbert, whose department provides a variety of housing and other services for elderly people.

The groundbreaking ceremony was attended by an estimated 30 people, including city officials, federal Housing and Urban Development representatives, and companies involved in the design and construction of the building on the north side of Marquette, just west of Wayne Road.

Referring to the long delay between the announcement of the complex

more than 10 years ago and Wednesday's groundbreaking, several city officials commented that three mayors have been in office since the project was initially proposed — Charles Pickering, Charles Griffin and the current officeholder Robert Thomas.

The five-story housing facility will be the first board and assisted care living facility in the state which will have its loans insured by HUD.

The housing building will be the first of eight planned buildings on a 60-acre site.

The building will have 98 one- and two-bedroom apartments and studio units with meals, assistance and maid service provided, said Arnold Shapero, the president and chief executive officer of the development firm, Senior Services Development Associates, located in Southfield.

The five-story structure will be state-of-the-art and provide help for residents in bathing, dressing and taking medications, he said.

See SENIORS, 2A

DARE donation

The North Brothers Ford dealership recently gave a \$7,100 check to the Westland police department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, its largest one in the five years it has been supporting DARE. The money came from the dealership's recent golf outing. The check represents the money paid by North Brothers' employees, customers and suppliers who took part in the golf outing. Raffle tickets were sold for redemption of prizes. North Brothers then matched the amount raised by the golfers.

"We are proud to donate to a cause that affected the children of our employees as well as the community in general," said Douglas North, dealership president. The check was presented to police Chief Emory Price at the Sept. 14 Town Hall

PLACES & FACES

meeting, held monthly by Mayor Robert Thomas. Over the past six golf outings, some \$19,000 has been raised for DARE.

Benefit planned

The Westland Youth Assistance Program, which provides free counseling to youngsters and parents, will have a benefit held at the soon-to-open Red Robin restaurant, on Warren Road at Central City Parkway Saturday night, Oct. 14. The invitation-only event will have more than 200 people invited, including those on the YAP advisory

board as well as volunteer mentors, said Ronaldo Bowman, program director. Youth in the program will also throw a Halloween party Sunday night, Oct. 29, for people at the Wayne County Family Shelter, housed in a county building on Michigan Avenue and Merriman, Westland. YAP volunteer Debbie Dorosh is coordinating the event.

Deep sea life

Emerson Middle School students, including those from the northeast section of Westland, now have a colorful reason to visit the school office often — to see the new 75-gallon saltwater aquarium recently donated to the school by Oasis Golf Center, 39600 Five Mile. Staff at Pet Connection, 29661 Five Mile, who maintained the aquarium when it was at the golf center, volunteered to get the tank up and running when it got to Emerson.



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Work starts: Arnold Shapero (left), head of an organization planning a seniors' complex, had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shapero, on hand for the groundbreaking of a new seniors housing complex. With them is Nora Hardin (right), former Willow Creek Apartments' manager who is now a consultant for the developer.

Seniors from page 1A

When the entire complex is completed, it will represent an investment of an estimated \$140 million, Shapero said.

He said the other planned buildings will include a nursing home, a wellness center housing offices of physicians and physical therapists, and a retail strip mall which will cater mainly to the elderly.

Donations sought for memorial park bench

Friends of the late J. Edward "Smokey" Gunther, a 34-year Westland city employee, are raising money to place a park bench in his honor at Friendship Lake.

The bench, including a brass plaque, will be placed in a park by the lake, on the west side of Central City Parkway between Ford Road and Marquette.

"It's so nice and peaceful there," said Councilwoman Sharon Scott, who is in charge of the effort. Gunther was her uncle.

The first building is expected to be completed in 10 to 11 months, he added.

General contractor for the first building will be DeMaria Building Co. of Novi. The architectural firm designing the building is Edmund London and Associates Inc. of Southfield, with JCK and Associates of Novi the engineering firm.

The bench will likely be installed next spring, she said. Gunther's friends need to raise more than \$700, Scott said.

Gunther worked in many capacities for the city, most recently as deputy mayor. He left that post in 1992.

He died Aug. 12 after a battle with kidney problems.

Checks made payable to the City of Westland may be sent to the Westland City Clerk's Office, 36601 Ford, Westland 48185 in care of Sharon Scott.

3 weeks left to nominate 'citizen'

There are three weeks left to nominate people for the 10th annual First Citizen of Westland community service award.

The recognition program, co-sponsored by the Westland Observer and the Westland Chamber of Commerce, has a deadline of 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Nominees will be considered by a panel of judges, to be named later this month, on the basis of their community service activities and the impact those activities have had on the city or a segment of its residents.

In the past nine years, the backgrounds of First Citizen recipients have included fire safety, government, education, business organizations, recreation and social services for low-income families.

Nominees must have made a significant contribution to helping improve the quality of life for the community in general or a segment of the community.

While the previous First Citizens have been local residents, residency isn't a requirement.

Nominators should provide detailed information about those to be considered for the award and the nominees' impact on the community or groups of people.

The community service award was initiated by the two co-sponsors in the fall of 1986 to honor volunteers whose efforts are many times overlooked.

The 1995 First Citizen will be publicly honored at the chamber's monthly membership luncheon-

program on Tuesday, Nov. 14, scheduled for the Hellenic Cultural Center. Besides receiving plaques or certificates from the Observer and the chamber, federal, state, county and city officials are also expected to honor the First Citizen.

Last year's recipients, Tom and Mary Wieske, marked the first time that a couple won the award.

Past winners have been, in order, Joseph Benyo, Thomas Brown, Sam Corrado, Linda Pratt, Sharon Scott, Margaret Harlow, Madeleine Schroeder and Susan Powers.

Nominations must be in writing and directed to:

Westland Observer Editorial Department, First Citizen Award, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

Blood drives planned

The American Red Cross has planned numerous mobile blood drives this month at local sites.

Following is the schedule of blood drives, hours, and phone numbers for making appointments:

■ Thursday, Oct. 5, Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Room 115, 3-9 p.m., 462-4400.

■ Saturday, Oct. 7, St. Bernadine Catholic Church social hall, Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 261-3289.

■ Monday, Oct. 9, VFW Post 7575 Hall, on Ford west of Venoy, 1:30-7:30 p.m., 277-1795.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 11, and Thursday, Oct. 12, Garden City Hospital's Medical Office Building, Inkster Road near Maplewood, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., 458-4276.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 11, Garden

City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, 1:30-7:30 p.m., 595-8749.

■ Saturday, Oct. 14, Wayne Masonic Lodge 112 dining room, 37137 Palmer, 10:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., 729-4581.

■ Thursday, Oct. 19, St. Dunstan Catholic Church parish hall, 1646 Belton, 2-8 p.m., 562-0263.

■ Saturday, Oct. 21, St. Matthew Lutheran School gym, on Venoy, north of Ford, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 966-4604.

■ Sunday, Oct. 22, St. Mary Catholic Church, Haney Hall, Michigan Avenue east of Wayne Road, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 721-8746.

■ Sunday, Oct. 22, Divine Savior Catholic Church hall, 39375 Joy, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 459-8592.

■ Saturday, Oct. 28, St. Michael Lutheran Church, multi-purpose room, 3003 Hannan, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 728-1959.

Recycling from page 1A

in charge of a newly forming committee that will study recycling issues. The group will include city officials and residents.

The committee will study options such as whether the city

should have full-scale curbside recycling or no curbside program at all, Scott said.

The committee also will examine program costs and will learn about curbside recycling programs in other cities, she said.

The goal is to determine what the city should do when the current pilot project expires Dec. 31, Scott said.

Scott hopes that a cross-section of residents will be appointed to the panel.

"I don't want to have people on that committee who are just totally for recycling," she said Tuesday. "I want to have other views, too."

The committee is expected to have its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Trial from page 1A

grabbed him, Gofourth said.

Poremba drew a gun, and Gofourth told Poremba to put the gun away, Gofourth said. Gofourth briefly separated the two.

Lucia grabbed Poremba again, with one hand on his shoulder and one near his throat, and warned him, "If you're going to shoot me, you'd better kill me," Gofourth said.

The men wrestled, Poremba dropped the phone, and "I heard a gun fire," Gofourth said.

Poremba then phoned the police department and reported that he had shot Lucia, Gofourth said.

Poremba will be arraigned in Detroit Recorder's Court on Oct. 12.

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Over par

Benefit golf outing raises \$3,000 for museum

The Helen C. Brown Westland Historical Museum is \$3,000 richer, thanks to the annual golf outing held Saturday, Sept. 23.

Committee chairman Thomas Brown termed the event a success. It was held in perfect golf weather at the Westland Municipal Golf Course, on Merriman south of Cherry Hill.

The proceeds will be used to pay for improvements and renovations at the museum, at 857 N. Wayne Road, between Cherry Hill and Marquette.

Prizes were awarded for the best performances at the benefit.

Following are the winners:

■ Best two-man score, Marty Reddy and Michael Reddy Jr. (32).

■ Best two-woman score, De-lore Sturdivant and Marie Harper (39).

■ Best man and woman score, Bib and Min Legel (41).

■ Best man and teen score, Nicole Volan and Sy Willis (37).

■ Women closest to the pin, tie between Joelle Johnson and Marie Harper.

■ Men closest to the pin, tie be-

tween Michael Reddy and Don Rozmiarek.

■ Men's longest drive, tie between Bill Mills and Jeff Legel.

■ Women's longest drive, Marie Harper at two holes.

Helping the benefit's success were numerous hole sponsors.

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Making donations were county Commissioner Kay Beard and NBD Bank.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

A big shot: State Rep. Tom Kelly (right) scored one of the best shots of the golf outing when he sank a 60-yard approach shot for a birdie 3 on the first hole. His partner was George Wilhelm, former Westland municipal planning director and current planning commission member.



Teeling off: John Firestone was one of the golfers who raised money for the Helen C. Brown Westland Historical Museum annual benefit.



Bridging the gap: Solving the generation gap at the museum golf benefit are Nicole Nolan, 10; practicing on the putting green, and Sie Willis, her golf coach and a family friend.

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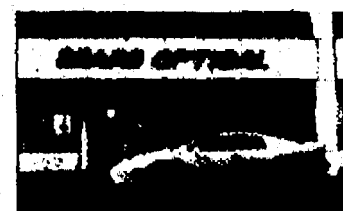
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OBITUARIES

MARION E. SNYDER

A memorial service for Mrs. Snyder, 78, of Brown County, Ind., a former resident of Garden City and Westland, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, in Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. The Rev. Gretchen Denton will officiate. Her remains will be placed in Millington Cemetery, Millington, Ind.

Mrs. Snyder died Sept. 26 in Hospitality House, Bloomington, Ind.

Born Sept. 5, 1917, in Millington, she was a homemaker, a Garden City resident from 1954 to 1963 and a Westland resident from 1969 to 1983 before retiring to Brown County.

A family spokesperson said Mrs. Snyder still has many friends in the area and was a member of Garden City Presbyterian Church. A sister-in-law still lives in Garden City while a daughter, Charlene Markarian, lives in Inkster.

Mrs. Snyder will be "gone but not forgotten," the spokesperson said.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Snyder is survived by a son, Dennis; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frederick.

Memorials may be donated to the American Cancer Society.

MARY NOWAKOWSKI

A Mass was held for Mrs. Nowakowski, 84, of Westland, Sept. 30 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, followed by burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Jerry Cupple officiated.

Mrs. Nowakowski died Sept. 27 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Dec. 7, 1910, in Detroit, she was a retired factory employee and an avid bowler.

Survivors include: son Raymond of Westland; grandchildren Linda Brandon, Pamela Michalski and Debra Stratman; great-grandchildren Matthew, Christopher and Sarah Stratman and Melissa Brandon; sisters Anna Brigham of Vassar, Mich., Helen Bennick of Vassar, and Rosie

Stanislawska of Caro, Mich., and brothers Walter Bennick, Edward Bennick and Peter Bennick, all of Caro, and Paul Pennick of Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter, who died 30 years ago.

Memorials may be donated in the form of Mass offerings to St. Theodore Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland 48185, or the Alzheimer Association, Detroit Area Chapter, 17220 W. 12 Mile, Suite 100, Southfield 48076.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

LENNY KITCHEN

Services for Mr. Kitchen, 62, of Westland were Sept. 27 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with burial in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Mr. Kitchen died Sept. 25 in Westland. Born July 7, 1933, in Detroit, he was a materials control employee for an auto manufacturer.

Survivors include: wife Barba-

ra; daughters Lynn Jones of Canton Township, Cindy Korycinski of Macomb Township, Margaret Mendora of Wayne and Karen Cervelli of Taylor; sons Keith of Lawton, Mich., and Charles of Rose City, Mich.; 15 grandchildren; brothers Arthur of Belleville, Earl of Dearborn Heights and Lee; and sister Margaret Toolever of Crossville, Tenn.

Memorials may be donated to the Community Hospice Services Inc., 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100, Westland 48185.

JULIA JOYCE DERGIS

Mrs. Dergis, 80, of Westland died Sept. 25 at her home. She was cremated.

Born in Canada, she was a former administrative assistant for Wolverine Tube.

Survivors include: sons William of Ann Arbor and Richard of Canton Township; grandchildren Michael, Kathleen and Eric; and sister Florence Maxwell of Fort Myers, Fla.

Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral

Home, Westland.

Memorials may be donated to the American Lung Association, 18860 W. 10 Mile, Southfield 48075.

KATHRYN F. BATHURSON

Services for Mrs. Bathurson, 63, of Garden City were Sept. 28 from the John Santelu & Son Son Funeral Home. Cremation followed. The Rev. Edward Prus of St. Raphael Catholic Church officiated.

Mrs. Bathurson died Sept. 26 at home. Born Dec. 1, 1931, in Sydney, Nova Scotia, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons William and Brian; daughters Rodna Lewis; Mary Bow and Emily Primos; and eight grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her husband, Roderick.

Memorials may be donated to Angela Hospice and St. Jude Children's Hospital.

ELSIE AL PROCTOR

Services for Mrs. Proctor, 94, of

Wayne were Sept. 28 at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

Mrs. Proctor died Sept. 25 in West Trail Nursing Home, Plymouth. Born Sept. 10, 1901, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son Charles; granddaughter Becky Proctor; great-grandchildren Derek and Erin. Preceding her in death was husband, Charles.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

LEONA L. SAPUTO

Services for Ms. Saputo, 77, of Dearborn Heights were Sept. 28 from St. Sabina Church with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Joseph Romano officiated.

Ms. Saputo died Sept. 26 in Botsford Hospital. Born Nov. 24, 1917, in St. Louis, Mo., she was a clerk.

Survivors include: sisters Catherine Evola, Anna Caruso and Vita Garanzini; brother Russell; and many nieces and nephews.

Arts and crafts store is backdrop for wedding

BY CHERYL VATCHER
SPECIAL WRITER

You don't go to work at Michael's arts and crafts business to find a mate. But with two weddings of co-workers taking place within the past six months, it certainly doesn't hurt.

The latest wedding to take place in Michael's Westland store, on Warren Road between Wayne Road and Central City Parkway, had Scott Chrusciel and Tabitha Cross exchange vows.

The transformed center court of the store looked like a white

Christmas, with all the decorations for the wedding, plus the Christmas decorations surrounding the couple.

The wedding was the second put together by floral designers Larry Kralowski and Stella Greene at the store.

"We actually met on the floor," said the groom. "I was an assistant manager for Michael's. Meeting at work was better than through the singles ads."

"We met one year ago today," the groom said at the Sept. 10 ceremony.

He said that they got the idea to get married in the store because of the other wedding that took place there last March.

His mother, Nancy Chrusciel, is the manager of the Westland store. The bride and groom actually met at the one they both work at in Ann Arbor, where Cross is a senior framer.

He hoped that during the ceremony no one would call for a price check.

"I proposed to her on one knee at the front door, and a customer came up to me and asked, 'How

much is that stem that you have?'" he said.

"I want to thank all the vendors who are involved here. They put this whole wedding together," he said.

Cross and her bridesmaids, dressed in blue dresses, were looking forward to having the ceremony take place.

"I never expected to meet someone at the store," she said.

"We are kind of daring. This is a challenge and something different," she said.

They honeymooned in the Up-

per Peninsula.

The floral designers were excited to create another wedding opportunity in the store.

"One of a kind bouquets and church and reception floral arrangements are our specialty," said Greene.

"No two weddings are the same. We pride ourselves on the ability to make every wedding reflect the couple that are to be married,"

she said.

The wedding vendors that participated are Ritz-Carlton of Dearborn, Ruth Olson Photography, President Tuxedo, Gambino Limo Service, Mary Denning Cake Shoppe, American Diamond Setters at Westland Center, The Crossings of Canton, Paul Paparella Catering, American Speedy Printing of Taylor, and floral designers Larry Kralowski and Stella Greene.



CHERYL VATCHER

Wedding in stock: Besides the typical inventory of an arts and craft business, the Westland Michaels store decorated its interior recently for the wedding of Scott Chrusciel and Tabitha Cross. It was the second wedding of Michaels co-workers in the store since March.

Observer

(USPS 653-530)

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THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS



1993 General Excellence Award

Judge scheduled to rule on class action motion

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Despite one state Supreme Court victory, Wayne County taxpayers have a way to go before they collect real estate transfer tax refunds from county government.

Circuit Judge John Kirwan is due to rule by Oct. 13 on a motion to make all persons who sold their homes since 1990 part of a "class action" case, even if they weren't part of the original 1991 suit by Taxpayers Allied for Constitu-

tional Action (TACT).

Kirwan Friday listened to almost a full day of oral arguments from attorneys for TACT and the firm of Miller Canfield, which is representing Wayne County.

If Kirwan certifies a class action, Peter Macuga II, Detroit lawyer representing TACT, will file a second motion that he hopes will be heard in a week or 10 days. Macuga will ask:

■ Summary judgment — a finding that the county board violated

the Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution by passing the tax increase without a vote of the people in 1981. Under a state law that took effect in April of 1981, Wayne was the only county authorized to raise the real estate transfer tax from 55 cents per \$500 of value to 75 cents.

■ An injunction (court order) prohibiting further collection of the surcharge.

■ Refunds for those who sold their homes since 1990 and paid the tax. Macuga said the county

collected \$6.5 million in that period. A person selling a house for \$150,000 would be due a \$60 refund.

From the date it took effect in 1981, the surcharge has yielded \$32 million to the county coffers. The Supreme Court, however, ruled that a one-year statute of limitations began running when the first plaintiff, David Pochmara, discovered in 1990 that the tax was being imposed.

A Sept. 18 article in this newspaper incorrectly said the Su-

preme Court had ruled on the question of whether the county violated the Headlee amendment by failing to let voters decide the question.

A footnote in Justice Patricia Boyle's Aug. 22 opinion says: "Our choice of words does not reflect a belief that the resolution . . . violates the Headlee amendment . . . Although this lawsuit will proceed, the outcome is far from preordained. The record indicates that the plaintiffs (Pochmara and TACT) have not yet

moved to certify their class, and that the trial court has not ruled on other defenses raised by the defendants . . .

"(N)either the circuit court nor the Court of Appeals has decided any of the underlying issues (Headlee violation), and . . . neither party has asked us to decide any of these issues . . ."

Said Jennifer Granholm, Wayne County corporation counsel: "We in no way view this decision as a loss."

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by Herbert M. Gardier, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

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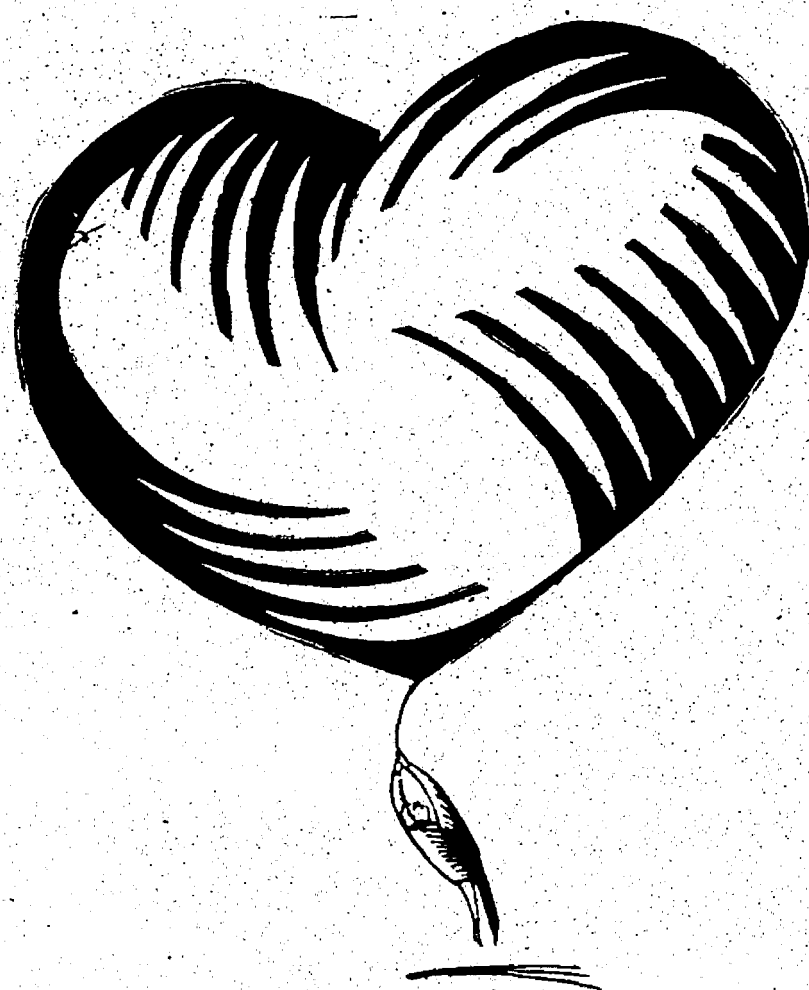
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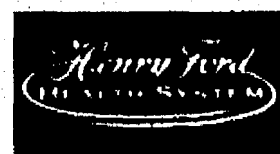
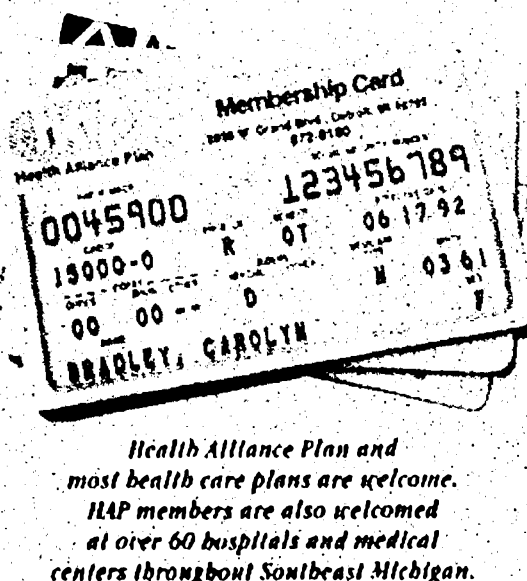
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JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Busted? No, Wayne County Sheriff Bob Ficano (center) and this crew aren't really on the wrong side of the law. They're wearing the jail vests to promote a Jail & Bail fund-raiser to benefit the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, to take place Oct. 17-20 at seven locations in metro Detroit including Wonderland Mall in Livonia. Hundreds of people will "do time" to raise funds. Standing are Elliot Marcus (from sponsor Parisian in the Laurel Park Place mall), Livonia Councilman Dale Jurcisin, Livonia Chamber of Commerce President-elect Jack Kirksey, and attorney Chuck Tangora. Seated on either side of event chairman Ficano are local businessman Brian Duggan and Alberta Muzzin, owner of Dynamic People, a temporary employment agency in Livonia. For more information, call (810) 423-3200.

Arson tied to murder in two Senate bills

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

An arsonist who kills a firefighter deserves more than five years in prison, said Karen Woodside, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor from Northville Township.

"Firefighters feel their lives are not valued as much as other folks," added Robert Shieko, another assistant Wayne County prosecutor from Oxford.

They led the parade in persuading the Senate Judiciary Committee to advance two bills tightening the state's criminal code, allowing arsonists to be charged with felony murder for burning a non-dwelling building if someone is killed.

"It's about time," added Howell assistant fire chief Les Rodwell as the Senate committee on Sept. 26 gave both bills 7-0 bipartisan approval and sent them to the full Senate.

The bills are sponsored by Sens. Mike Rogers, R-Howell, and Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit. Area senators voting yes included Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township.

"They will restore the law to what we thought it was before 1993," said Woodside, who lost a case in the Michigan Supreme Court.

The high court said "arson" in the felony murder statute covers only dwellings. Woodside said it should be expanded to cover any building — abandoned houses, convention halls, theaters, public buildings, even campers and boats.

Rogers expects only "a few" cases each year, but the bills will tell public servants they are appreciated. "It protects firefighters," said Rogers, citing the Reeves case that Woodside argued.

Last Jan. 31, the Supreme Court ruled 6-0 that Juma Reeves, Auneray Barber and Ronald Williams couldn't be charged with felony murder for deliberately torching an abandoned house in Detroit. Under

■ The bills are sponsored by Sens. Mike Rogers, R-Howell, and Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit. Area senators voting yes included Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township.

common law, a building had to be a "dwelling" before arson could be charged.

The building, at 8340 Kenney, had been stripped of its foundation bricks — though not by the arsonists — and collapsed on a firefighter trainee, killing him.

When the prosecutor charged the three defendants with felony murder, Detroit Recorder's Judge Daphne Means Curtis reduced the charge to involuntary manslaughter.

Finally, Woodside said, Reeves pleaded guilty last week to second-degree murder after he was told he'd get a five-year sentence. The other two were released without bond for further proceedings.

"The death of a firefighter was worth only five years — minus good time," Woodside concluded.

She said the Rogers-Young bills allow prosecutors some discretion. For example, they wouldn't be applied to a man who used a blowtorch to thaw frozen water pipes and started a fatal blaze.

Refer to Senate Bills 565 and 511 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Crime bill delayed

The Senate Judiciary Committee delayed a final vote for two weeks on the Rosa Parks Senior Citizen Violent Crime Prevention Act, a bill sponsored by Sen. Henry Stallings II.

Chair William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, said the bill needed some clarifying amendments but

reported no major disagreements.

Named for a civil rights activist who was attacked in her Detroit home, the bill would provide for stiffer penalties for defendants who commit felonies against senior citizens, defined as people 60 or older.

For a felony committed outside the victim's home, the defendant would serve three years before serving the sentence for the "underlying" felony, such as robbery or assault. If the felony occurred in the victim's home, the bill calls for a five-year sentence.

"Senior citizens are one of the most susceptible groups to experience crime," Stallings said. "They are also increasing in their percentage of the U.S. population."

And that was the rub: How many inmates will be added to Michigan's 40,000-person prison system if the bills become law? And how much will be added to a \$1.3 billion prison budget that has now surpassed aid to 15 public universities? Many lawmakers are resisting bills that will expand the Corrections Department budget.

A Senate Fiscal Agency analysis guessed the cost might be \$3.8 million because 2.1 percent (86) of prison admissions in 1994 were for crimes against senior citizens. But that appeared to be a guess because the population brackets for crime victims were broken down at "65 & over" and "60-64," not at age 60 as in Stallings' bill.

Refer to Senate Bill 343 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day of registration for the GENERAL ELECTION is MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1995. The Office of the City Clerk, located in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, will be open for the registration of all qualified electors, not already registered, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. In addition to the regular hours, the Office of the City Clerk will be open for the sole purpose of voter registration on Saturday, October 7, 1995 from 8:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk/Treasurer

Published: October 2 and 5, 1995

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Freedom in information bill moves to Senate

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

On the final roll call, it looked as if Rep. Greg Kaza won an easy 104-0 victory Sept. 20 on his bill to allow administrative appeals under the Freedom of Information Act.

But a week earlier, Kaza had to fight down Democratic attempts to open up more records to public view by tacking amendments on his relatively simple bill. His bill moves to the Senate, where Kaza is confident it will be taken up.

Currently, FOIA requires a person who has been denied access to what he or she believes is a public record to sue in circuit court. Kaza's bill would set up an administrative appeal procedure. The person would not be required to use the administrative appeal, and if denied he still could sue.

"The amendments would have killed the bill in the Senate," Kaza said after the vote. "The

Democrats were using my bill as a political football. If those amendments had gotten on, my bill would have been DOA (dead on arrival) in the Senate."

Kaza said that in 1993 he sponsored amendments, with bipartisan help, to open up legislative records, but the Senate immediately scuttled them.

Only Rep. Howard Wetters, D-Kawawlin, was successful in winning 57-47 approval of his amendment to keep some records from being hidden. Wetters' amendment would make documents transferred by a public body to the executive office still open to the public.

FOIA, which became law in 1976, has exempted the governor's and lieutenant governor's offices from its definition of public records. Democrats charge that Gov. John Engler has had records — such as the Accident Fund and a vaccine-manufacturing opera-

tion — deliberately shifted to his office to hide them.

"I don't believe you should be able to go out and take documents in the public domain and have them transferred — physically or electronically — into the executive office and say it has executive privilege," Wetters said.

Supporting the Wetters amendment were all 54 Democrats — including Maxine Berman of Southfield, David Gubow of Huntington Woods, Eileen DeHart of Westland, Jim Kelly of Wayne and Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti — and three Republicans.

Opponents were all Republicans, including Penny Crissman of Rochester, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Kaza, Lyn Bankes of Redford, Gerald Law of Plymouth, James Ryan of Redford, Deborah Whymen of Canton, Willis Bullard of Millford, Susan Munsell of Howell, Dan Gustafson of

Haslett, Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge and Alan Cropsey of DeWitt.

Absent was John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township.

"I don't know what the Senate will do" to the Wetters amendment, Kaza said.

No single list

The House rejected, 54-52 with 56 required for approval, a key amendment by Rep. Laura Baird, D-Okemos, that would have listed 20 other laws affecting public records within the text of FOIA.

A major user complaint has been that FOIA isn't Michigan's sole public records law. But there's no single list available to the public.

The Sex Offenders Registration Act, the Fire Prevention Code, the Strategic Fund Act, the Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act, the Environmental Protection Act, the Public Health Code,

the Confidential Research Information Act, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the Workers Comp Act, the Lottery Act, the Motor Carrier Act, the Regulatory Loan Act, the Insurance Code, the Third Party Administrator Act, the Children's Ombudsman Act, and the Crime Victims Rights Act — among others — also limit access to public records.

State lawmakers distribute copies of the FOIA and Open Meetings Act but don't list the other 20 laws limiting public access to records.

Baird was supported by 53 Democrats and one Republican. All 52 votes against came from Republicans.

Separate bills needed

Other amendments rejected on nearly party-line votes would have:

■ Brought private contractors

doing governmental business into FOIA.

■ Brought in the administrative records of the judiciary.

■ Included names of people and companies that receive grants, loans, loan insurance or guarantees from the Michigan Strategic Fund.

Kaza said, "I hope they introduce those as separate bills. We also need to apply FOIA to electronic information. There is more and more electronic information."

Refer to House Bill 4849 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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4. The Environment and the Christian
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Area resident is one of 7 United Way Torchlighters

Steven Kloc of Livonia is one of seven individuals selected as a United Way Community Services Torchlighter, part of the 1995 Torch Drive. He was nominated by the Arc of Northwest Wayne County.

As a Torchlighter, Kloc will represent 1.7 million service recipients who received services from more than 130 United Way-supported agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties in 1994. Torchlighter representatives are selected by United Way Community Services to make appearances at kickoffs, report luncheons and other campaign-related events.

"Steven is a remarkable person," said Andrew K. Johnson, spokesman for United Way.

He lives alone in his own

apartment with the exception of the staff he hires to assist him with daily living. He loves to voice his opinion, choose the clothes he wears and recently filmed a documentary with 'Life Goes On' star Chris Burke.

"All of this is quite an accomplishment because Steven, 32, has Down syndrome and is speech-impaired. His family turned to the Arc of Northwest Wayne County, a United Way-funded agency, for support," said Johnson.

The agency has provided Kloc and his family with education, information, advocacy services and mental and emotional support.

"Because Steven has Down syndrome, we never imagined he would be able to live on his own. Today, thanks to the Arc of Northwest Wayne, at 32, he has a

job and his own apartment," said Carl Kloc, Steven's father, who is a skilled trades carpenter, facility services department at Ford Motor Co. Advanced Vehicle Technology.

"Thanks to Arc's support, Steven is capable of independent living and communicates through sign language," said Carl Kloc.

Steven works at the Livonia Elks Lodge. His mother, once a volunteer, now works at the Arc of Northwest Wayne County.

This year, United Way Community Services allocated \$38,530 to the Arc of Northwest Wayne County.

In 1994, at least 31,025 residents of Livonia and Redford were helped by United Way agencies. Community and special assistance services like Legal Aid, the Association for Retarded Citi-

zens (ARC), the American Red Cross, and Farmington Area Advisory Council assisted local residents.

Others were touched by United Way-funded health services like the Alzheimer's Association, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, and Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan.

Some families sought assistance from First Step, HAVEN, Neighborhood Service Organization, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Catholic Social Services, and Lutheran Family and Child Services.

Last year, at least 23,351 residents of Garden City, Inkster, Wayne and Westland were helped by United Way agencies. And 14,691 residents of Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township were helped. At least

10,363 residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township were aided by United Way agencies.

Torch Drive 1995 hopes to raise \$58.8 million during the campaign which began earlier this week and runs through Nov. 9, according to '95 chairman Theodor Cunningham.

This year's campaign slogan is "Touch a Life the United Way."

"We must convey the message that everyone must give," said Cunningham. "Our goal is aggressive but, we feel, achievable for funds essential to the community."

Almost 90 cents of every dollar given goes to providing services, since only 10.6 percent is used for campaign and administrative costs. This is lower than the majority of other fund-raising campaigns.



Steven Kloc

Forum focuses on charter schools, public education

BY GREG KOWALSKI
AND TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITERS

A spokesman for the new majority on the State Board of Education says new ideas like charter schools should be tried even if they haven't been fully tested.

"Why don't we think about applying market principles?" Michael David Warren, administra-

tive assistant to board president Clark Durant, told a Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation and Training audience Thursday.

"I look at the history of western civilization. We don't provide food by collective farming. Why don't we apply the same principles that we use in every other part of our lives?" said Warren,

who drew murmurs of disapproval from a hostile audience with a reference to public school children being "hostages of a mediocre monopoly."

Replied board member Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit: "I don't know of any research indicating charter schools will improve educational quality. My blood boils at the term 'government schools' used in the pejorative as if public schools were evil. They've worked very well for 100 years. They are the backbone of our democracy."

Straus's remark drew applause from the audience of 160 in the Birmingham Community House. ORT was joined by local chapters of Hadassah and the National Council of Jewish Women.

State Sen. Gary Peters, D-

Bloomfield Township, said charter schools "should remain an experiment. I'm concerned about opening the floodgates," as Gov. John Engler has proposed by asking for 200 charter schools. "The first two were privately-run schools that got charters. It's going to siphon money away from public schools."

Moderator David Gad-Harf set

the tone when he said the Jewish community has a strong interest in public education and opposes "the intrusion of school-sponsored religious practice" in public schools. Many of Durant's critics fear charter schools are a foot-in-the-door for "parochialism."

Parochialism — state aid to church-related schools — is prohibited by a voter-approved amendment to the Michigan Constitution. Gad-Harf asked the panelists their view on parochialism.

Warren: "We have to follow the constitution." He didn't say whether he would favor amending the constitution, as a group called Teach Michigan is planning to do.

Straus: "I'm against parochialism."

Peters, who defeated Warren for the 14th District Senate seat in 1994: "Absolutely no to parochialism and vouchers."

State board vice president Marilyn Lundy, R-Detroit, a Durant ally, didn't reply directly to the question of amending the constitution, but earlier said: "We shouldn't force children into a government-operated institution. They (children enrolled in charter schools) are getting their rightful share (of state aid)."

Lundy denied that Casa Maria, a charter school in southwest Detroit with which she is involved, had been a religious school. She said it was started as a crime-prevention method funded by the state Department of Social Services.

Lundy, CEO of nine Catholic social agencies, saw a "long line" of parents trying to flee public schools by enrolling in charter schools.

Public universities and colleges may issue charters to groups within school districts to operate special academies. The movement is in its second year, with about 3,600 of Michigan's 1.6 million children enrolled.

Rather than waiting for research to see how they operate, Lundy said, "Let it (movement) blossom. If it's not in the best interests, let it die its own death."

Durant and conservative Republican legislators also are pushing for cross-district schools of choice, allowing parents to enroll a child in any district that has space.

"I don't know how many Bloomfield Hills students will go to Pontiac, but I know a lot of Pontiac students will want to go to Bloomfield Hills," Peters said.

And that's not likely to make Bloomfield Hills district taxpayers happy. Bloomfield Hills spends about \$10,500 per student, Pontiac about half that.

Peters said transportation costs will limit schools of choice. "The state won't fund transportation. Choice will be limited to the ones with the resources," said Peters, indicating the well-to-do will benefit while families without cars won't. "We're tailoring a solution (choice) to a group that's doing very well."

Straus said the whole schools of choice idea "was not well thought out." She said bonding may be affected if state aid follows the student to the receiving district.

Lundy said, "The money should follow the child to the school of the parents' choice. It will make all schools really pay attention to their customers."

Warren said there's nothing to be "a dramatic shift one way or the other."

Teaching religious or moral values remains a hot issue. All four speakers said schools should teach such traits as honesty, responsibility and respect.

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As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

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Aug. 17, 1996, at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy.
(313) 886-0770.

CLASS OF 1955

Oct. 14 at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn. Cost is \$40 per person.
(810) 751-8957.

Birmingham Baldwin

CLASS OF 1940
Are planning a reunion.
(810) 645-0043.

CLASS OF 1948

Is planning a reunion.
(810) 363-3030 or (810) 642-9685.

Birmingham High

CLASS OF 1955
Nov. 3-5 at the Laurel Park Marriott Hotel, Livonia.
(810) 626-0673 or (810) 649-6032.

Bishop Gallagher

CLASS OF 1971
July 20, 1996, at the Grosse Pointe Club, Mount Clemens.
(313) 886-0770.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser

CLASS OF 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 25.
(810) 360-7209.

CLASS OF 1990

7:30 p.m. Dec. 27 at the Old Woodward Grill, Birmingham.
(810) 542-3813.

Brother Rice

CLASS OF 1980
7:30 p.m. Nov. 25 at the Birmingham Athletic Club.
(810) 641-8627.

Clarenceville

CLASSES OF 1944 THROUGH 1958
Are planning a reunion.
(313) 534-5721 or (810) 474-6263.

Dearborn Fordson

CLASS OF 1948
Nov. 9, 1996, at the Italian American Club, Dearborn. A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8.
(313) 274-9694 or (313) 654-3958 and (313) 441-4051 for the pre-reunion get-together.

Dearborn Sacred Heart

CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 14 at the Park Place, Dearborn.
(313) 441-1721 or (313) 522-4034.

CLASS OF 1978

Is planning a reunion.
(313) 458-8101.

Detroit Cass Tech

CLASS OF 1977
A reunion is planned for June 1997.
Elizabeth Bell Smith, 10608 Beaconsfield, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-6657 after 4 p.m.

Detroit Central

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1955
Are planning a reunion.
(810) 851-7408 or (810) 626-7479.

CLASS OF 1956

A reunion is planned for Nov. 30, 1996.
(810) 559-4306.

Detroit Cody

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1978
Oct. 28 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.
(313) 886-0770.

Detroit Cooley

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1968
Oct. 28 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Cost: \$50 per person.
(313) 416-1822 or (810) 684-2886.

CLASS OF 1978

Nov. 18 at the Athenaeum Hotel and Conference Center in Greentown, Detroit.
(313) 438-1601.

Detroit Denby

CLASS OF 1990
Oct. 14 at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
(810) 585-2083 or (810) 647-3833.

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1978

A reunion is planned for Oct. 13.
(810) 373-1031.

CLASS OF 1996

Nov. 25 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
(313) 886-0770.

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1968

Are planning a reunion.
(313) 548-7863 or (810) 977-3324.

Detroit Finney

CLASS OF 1978
Sept. 14, 1996, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights.
(313) 886-0770.

CLASS OF 1978

Nov. 24 at the Barrister House, St. Clair Shores.
(313) 895-0770.

Detroit Gesu

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 25 at the Royal Oak Women's Club, Royal Oak.
(810) 478-4590.

Detroit Henry Ford

CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 478-6472 or (313) 342-6264.

CLASS OF 1988

A reunion is planned for Oct. 13-15.
(313) 438-0468.

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1978

A reunion is planned for Aug. 17, 1996.
(313) 538-8593 or HHS Class of 1971, 25th Reunion, P.O. Box 99424, Troy 48099-9424.

Detroit Holy Redeemer

CLASS OF 1948
Oct. 14 at Shaker's at Parklane Towers, Dearborn.
(313) 533-3364.

Detroit Mackenzie

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Reunion planned for Oct. 14.
(810) 349-5245 or (313) 837-0641.

CLASSES OF 1944, '68, '69, '71

Combined reunion will be Nov. 11 at the Novi Hilton, Novi.
(810) 746-3340.

Detroit Mumford

CLASS OF 1968 REUNION
Oct. 28 at the Athenaeum Hotel and Conference Center in Greentown, Detroit.
(313) 886-0770.

Detroit Murray Wright

CLASS OF 1978
Oct. 14 at the Athenaeum Hotel and Conference Center, Detroit.
(313) 886-0770.

Detroit Osborn

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1970
Oct. 28 at the Barrister House, St. Clair Shores.
(313) 886-0770.

Detroit Redford

CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 453-4887.

CLASS OF 1978

Nov. 18 at the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit.
(313) 522-0172 or by fax, (313) 522-1865.

Detroit St. Andrew

CLASS OF 1967
Oct. 4, 1996, at Laurel Manor, Livonia.
(313) 453-1022.

Detroit St. Brigid

ALL SCHOOL REUNION
7 p.m. Oct. 20 at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia.
(810) 476-8385.

Detroit St. Cecilia

CLASSES OF 1948, '68, '69, '71
Are planning a reunion.
(810) 786-6959.

Detroit St. Theresa

CLASS OF 1948
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 464-7941 or (313) 381-2024.

Detroit Southwestern

CLASS OF 1988
Is planning a reunion.
Are planning a reunion. or Southwestern Class of 1985, P.O. Box 32463, Detroit 48232.
(313) 886-0770.

CLASS OF 1978

Is planning a reunion.
(313) 838-8637, (313) 534-6366 or (313) 372-1026; or Southwestern Class of '75, P.O. Box 44026, Redford 48239.

Detroit Western

CLASS OF 1988
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 843-7001 or (313) 507-5807.

Farmington

CLASS OF 1984
Is planning a reunion for 1995.
(810) 477-3134 or (810) 476-0268.

CLASS OF 1988

Nov. 4 at Burton Manor in Livonia.
(810) 360-7004.

Farmington Hills Harrison

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 24 at the Bay Pointe Country Club,

West Bloomfield.
(313) 591-6869, (519) 966-1758, (810) 647-8203, or Harrison Reunion 1975, P.O. Box 531494, Livonia 48153-1494.

CLASS OF 1984

Nov. 25 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia.
(810) 488-0074.

CLASS OF 1988

A reunion is planned for Nov. 25.
(810) 344-0445.

Ferndale Lincoln

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1948
Are planning a reunion.
(810) 544-0298 or (810) 547-2511.

Garden City East

CLASS OF 1978
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 525-3732 or (313) 464-1659.

Grosse Pointe

CLASS OF 1948
June 15, 1996, at the Lochmoor Country Club, Grosse Pointe.
(313) 886-0770.

Grosse Pointe South

CLASS OF 1971
July 27, 1996, at the Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores.
(313) 886-0770.

JANUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1988

Are planning a reunion weekend Oct. 27-29.
(313) 885-6696 or (313) 881-2767.

Harper Woods

ALL CLASSES
Oct. 21 at the Barton House, St. Clair Shores. Cost: \$40 per person.
(313) 839-1296 or (810) 790-0212.

Hartland

CLASS OF 1988
6:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at Hotel Baronette, Novi. Cost: \$27.50 per person, \$50 per couple.

(313) 953-0823 or (313) 207-0687.

Highland Park Liberty

CLASSES OF THE '60S AND '60S
11 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Clausen Troy Elks Club, Troy.
(810) 280-1053.

Holy Redeemer

CLASS OF 1948
Oct. 14 at Shakers in the Parklane Towers, Dearborn.
(810) 553-4272.

Howell

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 25 at Knights of Columbus in Howell.
Dan Wolff, (517) 546-5906.

Livonia Bentley

CLASS OF 1978
Aug. 24, 1996, at St. Aidan's Banquet Center, Livonia.
(810) 360-7004.

Livonia Churchill

CLASS OF 1978
June 15, 1996, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.
(313) 886-0770.

Livonia Franklin

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 24 at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn.
(800) 677-7800.

CLASS OF 1988

Nov. 24 at Laurel Manor, Livonia.
(313) 677-2747.

Livonia Stevenson

CLASS OF 1988
6 p.m. Nov. 24 at Barnstomer's Bar and Grill, Whitmore Lake. Cost is \$30 per person plus \$2.50 service charge at Ticketmaster outlets.
(810) 231-6881 or (313) 525-6647.

Marian

CLASS OF 1978
Nov. 25 at Glen Oaks Golf Club, Farmington Hills.
(708) 869-4840.

North Farmington

CLASS OF 1988
Nov. 25 at Burton Manor, Livonia.
(810) 360-6100.

CLASS OF 1988

Aug. 10, 1996, at St. Aidan's Banquet Center, Livonia.
(810) 360-7004.

Blood donors needed

A blood mobile will be at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center Thursday afternoon in the American Red Cross organization's ongoing campaign to build up its blood bank.

The local drive will be 3-9 p.m. in the Community Room of the center on Radcliff, just south of Ford and just east of Wildwood.

The American Red Cross said it needs about 1,200 pints of blood a day to meet the demands of area hospitals.

While walk-in donors will be accepted, advance appointments are encouraged. Appointments may be made by calling 462-4400, extension 6012 or 5050.



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United Way of Greater Detroit, 1212 Cass, Suite 100, Detroit, MI 48226-5900

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995

★11A

SHOPPING CENTERED



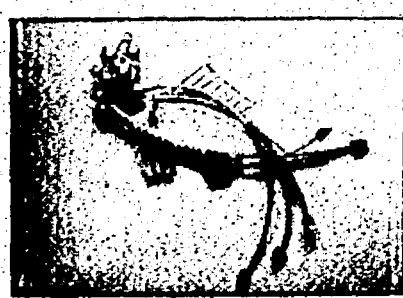
LINDA BACHRACK

Platinum designs lead jewelry sales

Platinum is the metal of the nineties," says jeweler Stanford Krandall, owner of Sidney Krandall & Sons in Troy. "It's simply a matter of quality. Platinum is more expensive, harder to get, and more durable than gold."

Krandall is one of the few jewelers in town who has the expertise to work in this most precious of metals and he's using it in custom-designed rings, bracelets, necklaces and earrings.

Many area jewelers are becoming partial to platinum, a metal that just five years ago was virtually nonexistent in the United States. Prior to World War II, platinum was the most coveted of precious metals. But the government temporarily disallowed its use in nonmilitary applications, ending its reign as queen of the pure metals. Today, according to the Platinum Guild International, the number of designers working in platinum has increased fivefold, from 50 in 1980 to more than 250. National consumption of platinum for jewelry making has soared from 20,000 ounces in 1991 to 60,000 ounces last year.



Why the resurgence? There are several theories. "Platinum is a symbol of self-confident subtlety — an anti-eighties, less-is-more approach to style," says Faye Penn in a New York Times article on the subject. Women are looking to make a statement without making a show.

"Platinum sounds very high-techy and modern," says clothing designer Marc Jacobs, who selected the silvery metal for his first jewelry line last year. The costly metal is not worn to impress others, as it doesn't announce its value. In fact, a \$50,000 platinum watch might be mistaken for stainless steel. "Sometimes it doesn't matter what people think it is," continues Jacobs. "You know that you have something very good. It doesn't have to have a sign on it."

Young at heart
Though you may associate platinum with your grandmother's Art Deco brooch, current buyers are more often under 30 than over 60. It's the young consumers whose love of silver has transferred to platinum, according to the Platinum Guild.

Platinum-lovers praise the metal's conservative, classy, sober, understated look. They're into simplicity and discretion rather than extravagance. Tiffany & Co. has two platinum lines, a collection of chunky necklaces and bracelets called Platinum Links and Paloma Picasso's Little Secrets. Designer Isaac Mizrahi paraded his Angel Rings down the runway this season. The miniature diamond and platinum rings dangle like charms from a platinum chain. Link Wachler of David Wachler & Sons Jewelers in Birmingham designed an award-winning pin for the International Pearl Design Contest. The graceful fish design is crafted in platinum and 18-karat gold.

Jules R. Schubot Jewelers of Troy recently hosted The Magic of Platinum, an evening to benefit the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Featured designer Michael Bondanza pioneered many of the special techniques used to turn platinum into wearable works of art. His "Platinum Redefined" concept is legendary in the industry. The Schubots display a large collection of the "metal of the moment" in their showroom.

The kudos are never-ending. "I'm selling as much platinum in a week as I used to sell in a year," says Tony Ferrari of MR Jewelry Design in Southfield. And Jason Groisdorf of Greis Jewelers in Farmington Hills concurs. "I definitely see a return to simple, traditional platinum settings."

All that glitters is certainly not gold.



LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Go "Behind the Label" with 7th Avenue's Eric Gaskins.
- Linda Bachrack goes shopping for western duds.
- Added Attractions lists events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs changes in the marketplace.

Advisor tells retailers: Ordinary won't cut it!



Retail consultant Ronald Leonetti advised a gathering of Birmingham merchants how to succeed in today's turbulent specialty store environment: Build an effective strategy for the future, then manage its outcome.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

After 40 years of working with family owned department and specialty stores, Ronald Leonetti has seen it all.

As the former chief operating officer of Winkelman's Stores, he played a key role in the growth and sale of the Detroit-based chain of women's fashion stores. Now, as CEO of his own retail consulting firm, Leonetti specializes in providing strategic advice to company presidents.

He recently addressed members of

the Birmingham Merchants Association and the Michigan Retailers Association at a breakfast seminar at The Community House in Birmingham. Leonetti warned family operated businesses to avoid five pitfalls:

- Not recognizing the changing competitive environment.
- Not addressing family/internal conflicts.
- Not developing a succession plan.
- Not bringing professionals into management.
- Not effectively managing assets.

"Don't get trapped in the 'I Know

Syndrome,' he cautioned, "Independents think they know best how to run their operations. Maybe they do, but things change very quickly today. If you're waiting for the retail cycle to come back, you'll wait forever. Retail will never be what it was in the past."

"Consumers are in charge of what we do today. If you don't pay attention to lifestyles and value perceptions, you won't get business."

Leonetti said today's market belongs to the superstores, which have outperformed malls for the last 10 years. But independents can still hold their own, he insisted, by offering impeccable customer service and convenience.

"Street shopping is where it's at," he said. "Today, does anyone sell something nobody else sells? No! So to win customers you must be dependable and predictable. Satisfy the

customer on every trip to your store."

He suggested retailers implement these practices:

- Tight management of inventory.
- Install a computer and use it to keep track of what's selling. Don't continue to buy items that aren't moving.
- Eliminate stale merchandise, which sends a negative message to customers. (Most stores do 80 percent of their business from 20 percent of their inventory.)
- Make sure employees are equipped with product knowledge. Sales associates can build sales by teaching and explaining products to often-confused consumers.
- Have what customers want.
- Seasonalize merchandise to bring newness to your store.
- Display categories of related merchandise.

See RETAIL, Next Page

New store caters to race fans

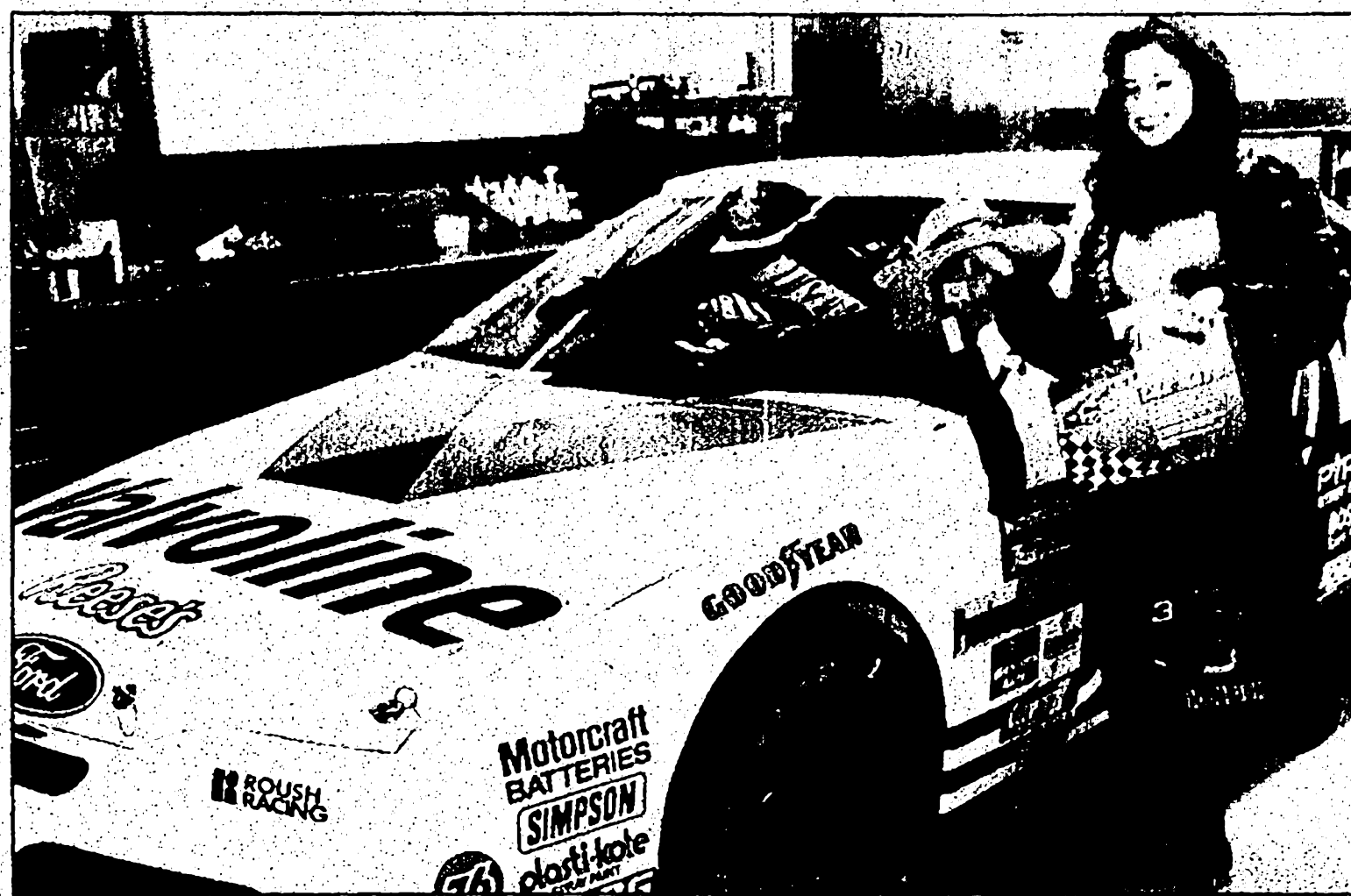
BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Roush Racing bets the sport of stock car racing, and the roar of its engines wins customers for the new Roush Racing Store in Livonia.

Located at the front of the Roush Racing facility (on Schoolcraft between Farmington and Merriman) the Roush Racing Store is aligned with three Trans-Am racing car teams and a NASCAR SuperTruck team. It offers everything from apparel to lithographs showcasing fans' favorite drivers and cars.

Sales representative Eileen Skelton refers to the retail enterprise, which opened June 16, as "a full-line NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing) collectibles and souvenir shop." The store carries T-shirts, hats, jewelry, diecast model cars, throw rugs, baby bottles, and wallpaper borders imprinted with logos, cars, drivers, and of course, Mark Martin's #6 Ford Thunderbird sponsored by Valvoline.

"Owner Jack Roush is involved in NASCAR racing and has two cars on the circuit — Mark Martin's and Ted Musgrave's," said Skelton. "We're a natural to carry a variety of merchandise of interest to many different drivers. We have a lot of Ford because we have a lot of clientele from Ford, but we also sell Pontiac and Chevy."



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Racing merchandise: Eileen Skelton shows off some of the NASCAR items available to fans at the new Roush Racing Store in Livonia.

Right now, the best-selling merchandise represents sports drivers like Jeff Gordon, Dale Earnhardt,

Ted Musgrave, and Mark Martin, who won more Winston Cup pole positions than any other driver in the past five years.

"A lot of people come in and want to decorate their baby's room in race cars," Skelton said, explaining

shoppers' reactions to the store. "T-shirts are popular. They make great presents, as do the racing flags. We sell memorabilia such as the actual signs from the races, and authentic

See RACING, Next Page

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.

■ FLOWERS AT LUNCH
Paterson-Carney Florist on Pierce in Birmingham hosts a free lunch

hour demonstrations every Thursday from 1-1:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Oct. 5: Fall Faux Fruit Designs. Oct. 12: Bouquets in a Pumpkin. Oct. 19: Holiday Ribbon Designs. Oct. 26: Winter Wonderland Designs. Call (810) 647-7477.

■ SHOP RELOCATES
Eather's Judaica Giftworld, (formerly of Crosswinds Mall in West

Bloomfield) is moving to the Sugar Tree Plaza at 6337 Orchard Lake Rd. The shop sells religious items, Jewish books, CDs, art, toys, and games Sundays through Fridays.

■ RESALE SHOP RELOCATES
The Tiggywinkles Resale Shop moved from Middlebelt to the Livonia Plaza at Five Mile and Merriman, next to Blockbuster Video.

Owner Julia Voutyras, a mother-of-three, said the shop sells "like-new clothing" furniture, equipment, accessories and toys. There is also a new clothing department that carries lines like Heartstrings, Good Lad, Little Me and Winning Moves at substantial savings.

Voutyras pays cash for outgrowth

See DETAILS, 9B

Retailers can submit announcements of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send the facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

DRESS SEMINAR

New York representative introduces fall line of Liz Claiborne dresses at the store and answers customer questions. Beginning at 1 p.m. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, Novi. (810) 347-9660.

INFORMAL MODELING

Tailored fine clothing for women from Hersh's presented noon to 2 p.m. during lunch at Stage & Co. Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

BLOCK PARTY

Birmingham's Eastblock Shops (first two blocks east of Woodward) host free valet parking, outdoor barbecue on Cook's Garden patio, jazz trio Daniel Carthano and Company, Calypso performer Greg Lane, Charlie Chaplin-like mime Joe Vitale and merchandise open houses 6-9 p.m. To name a few of the participating shops: Watch Hill Antiques, Action Gallery, CeCe's, Carol Lewis Skin Care, Filigree, Lisa Parks Knits, Charmaine's, Magnolia's and Marty's Cookies. Maple/Hunter, Downtown Birmingham. (810) 644-7445.

HOME SHOW

Exhibits designed for home comfort and security through Oct. 8. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

SALON BENEFIT

Picciotto's Salon hosts open house to benefit The Rainbow Connection 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Refreshments courtesy of Farmer Jack. Massages, facials, pedicures, paraffin treatments by appointment. 100 E. Big Beaver, Troy. (810) 528-0102.

TRUNK SHOW

Roz & Sherm presents evening gowns by San Carlin with representative Linda Ward through Oct. 7. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday until 8 p.m. Bloomfield Plaza, Maple/Telegraph. (810) 855-8877.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

NEEDLE ARTS SHOW

Fashion sewing, quilting, and needle arts show through Oct. 8. Sewing contests, displays, seminars. Novi Expo Center, 1-696/Novi Road. 1-800-594-9029.

CLOTHES AT LUNCH

As part of her 20th anniversary in the fashion biz, Janet Varner hosts informal modeling of her latest collections from noon to 2 p.m. at Kruse & Muer, every Friday through Dec. 29. 321 Main, Downtown Rochester. (810) 652-2212.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

PET HOLIDAY PHOTOS

Santa Paws poses with pets 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Mall Community Room. Benefits Humane Society. No appointments necessary. Livonia Mall, Six Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

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.

OCTOBERFEST

Runs through Oct. 31. Sidewalk sales. Special promotions. Canterbury Village, 1-75/Joslyn Rd. Lake Orion. (810) 391-5700.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Dave Lockhart reads "The Wump World," 1 p.m. Children redeem finished book report forms for mall discount tokens. 99-cent kids meals. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 593-3546.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

FASHION BENEFIT

Annual program benefits Longacre House of Farmington Hills. 10 a.m. Crafts and Gifts Boutique. Lunch at noon. Fashions from Liz Claiborne and Cerenise & Offen Furs at 1 p.m. Cash bar. Prizes. Tickets \$30. Novi Hilton, Haggerty/Novi, Eight Mile. (810) 477-6404.

EVENING APPAREL

Saks Fifth Avenue introduces "Opera Collection," opulent eveningwear for immediate purchase or special order through Oct. 10. Designer Salon. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Retail from Previous Page

chandise near each other.

■ Make sure the price is on every item.

■ Use direct mail. Develop your own customer database for special promotions and purchase incentives.

■ Have a 12-month calendar of special events to increase traffic. Hitchhike a ride on all promotions your merchants association or chamber hosts.

■ Take a hard look at casual dress on the workplace. When people come to work in their play clothes, they tend to play instead of work.

■ Build an incentives program for employees. Power them up with reviews and job descriptions so they can succeed.

■ Know that retail skills are not hereditary. Hire business professionals for the expertise you require.

"Many local, old familiar companies have gone into Chapter 11 because they were not in touch with their customer base," Leonetti said. "A sophisticated

management information system is the key. It's been making Wal-Mart a \$100-billion-dollar retail business at the same time other retailers are asking, 'Where are all the customers?'"

Leonetti said Birmingham will remain a vital business community if it remembers that shoppers come to the town "for totally different reasons than going to a mall."

"Have a plan," he restated. "A plan puts you in control of everything you do."

Jane Jones of Jones Floorcovering on Eton Street in Birmingham applauded Leonetti's comments.

"We're a third-generation family business and we work, because we practice many of the ideals he described," she said. "Service is the key. Listen to your customers and make sure you have what they want, when they want it. Also, direct mail works! Retailers don't always use it because it takes extra time and effort, but it works to build business."

D. Larry Sherman of Sherman's Shoes also agreed with Leonetti's thoughts on modern retailing.

"If I did business the way my father did, I doubt we would still be around these days," he said. "Back then, dad believed it was good business to have hundreds of shoes in a variety of sizes in your inventory, in your garage even. Now with the help of a management company, Sherman's stocks what sells, what the customer wants, and the special sizes and styles are ordered from the manufacturer's inventory. It's a better use of our assets."

Principal Shopping District Director Gail Gotthelf said she wished more local merchants attended the breakfast to hear Leonetti's message. The committee planned for 50 guests and only half that number attended.

The next retail seminar is set for Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 8-10 a.m. at The Community House. The topic? Preventing holiday theft and fraud.

Racing from Previous Page

team racing jackets. We also have the ability to get signatures of the drivers on the merchandise."

Make no mistake about the popularity of motorsports. It's a multi-million dollar industry with automotive and related corporations investing heavily. Winning teams pay important dividends to the sponsors, not the least of which is exposure. Earnings for drivers like Martin, who won more than \$1 million in Winston Cup prize money in each of the past five years, rank alongside the earnings of other professional athletes.

"Jack Roush has been involved with racing for more than 25 years," Skelton reported. "Nobody else has 10 race teams, but Roush does. He also builds engines for other race teams."

Roush of Northville, is CEO of the Livonia-based Roush Industries.

tries, an engineering and prototype development company which services the automotive and transportation industries, including aerospace. Roush holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics from Berea College in Kentucky, and a master's in scientific mathematics from Eastern Michigan University. He's had more than 115 victories and 20 national championships in the past 10 years. He is the only race team owner to finish in the top six in NASCAR Winston Cup Championship points for each of the past five years.

General manager Ed Wayland explained the Roush Industries set up.

"Only 15 percent of what we do is racing," he said. "The rest is power train development, noise and vibration engineering, design and prototype services, and machining." — And now, a retail

outlet.

The "shop" behind the store is where it all happens. The year-and-a-half-old facility is where the race cars and engines are built. Right now, many of the teams are preparing for the Trans-Am Championships Oct. 6 in California.

The Roush Racing Store plans monthly promotions, like shop tours, hosting visits to the Roush Racing Museum where Roush keeps his antique car and truck collection as well as race and muscle cars, and drawings for unique souvenirs.

"NASCAR just keeps growing in popularity," said Skelton. "It's a great hobby for people because they can follow the driver or the number. It's the idea of going to a race. You're part of it — the excitement, the competition. There's something exhilarating about the roar of the engines."



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- Southfield/Detroit 313-849-0080
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The Observer

TASTE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1995

INSIDE:
Buffalo recipes
Movies

B

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Fall is the season to enjoy squash at its best

This is certainly the season for enjoying squash.

Produce markets, farm-markets, roadside stands and grocery stores are brimming with them. My local grocer was selling a melange of squash for the relatively unheard of price of only 22 cents per pound. Last weekend at the Eastern Market crookneck squash, the shape and size of hula hoops, were 50 cents each. Hubbard squash, weighing at least 15 pounds, could be had for under two dollars. Pattypan the shape of small spaceships were 25 cents each while spaghetti squash (the Janes Gang personal favorite) were three for a dollar. There were also baskets of tiny baby zucchini and yellow squash not more than two days old commanding only 50 cents per basket when I know on the West Coast the same zucchini sell for about \$2.59 per pound. They sat rather contentedly next to their older, seedier and more mature cousins that were two for 25 cents.

So what makes squash "the" vegetable of abundance this time of year? Well, for starters, it has been a banner growing season, especially with the early rains and long hot summer days. There's no better time than now to enjoy zucchini bread, stir-fried pattypan, baked acorn, steamed Hubbard and grilled yellow squash.

Don't forget squash sustained the starving pilgrims during their first perilous winters. History has it that though few ingenious ways were devised for cooking squash, the hungry colonists found them satisfying enough when there wasn't much else to eat.

Squash is divided into three main categories; summer, winter and inedible gourds. All squashes contain vitamins A and C. The deepest colored ones have the most beta carotene along with a trace of B vitamins. They are also excellent sources of fiber.

Summer varieties

The summer varieties that we know so well include the ever popular zucchini, pattypan, chayote, straightnecked or crookneck and marrow squash. Summer squash has what some call a mild (personally I find it more than bland) flavor. Stewed, grilled, stir-fried, baked or broiled by themselves and you too will agree with my taste sentiments. Stuff them with a meatloaf mixture, herbed rice or a cottage and three cheese blend and they take on new meaning and tastes.

Winter squash varieties have a more golden interior with a somewhat yellow flesh and deeper, darker skins. More popular varieties include butternut, turban, acorn, hubbard and spaghetti squashes. All of the winter squashes keep remarkably well and could easily withstand a cold dark fruit cellar or an old Michigan basement.

The secret to long term storage is not to allow the squashes to touch each other whereas they could bruise and eventually rot at the bruise.

Squash blossoms are ever so trendy and if you just returned from either coast, you invariably saw them on some menu, lightly batter dipped and quickly fried.

The other squashes are of the gourd variety and are best used simply for decoration, table settings and holiday centerpieces. The settlers used the gourds as water vessels, birdhouses and candleholders.

And for the record, please note that I have made no mention of pumpkins. Pumpkins are actually fruits and belong to the melon family, and even though they grow alongside the aforementioned squashes, they are not one and the same.

Cooking tips

When it comes to cooking squash, the summer and winter varieties differ somewhat.

Summer squash can be baked, but is best broiled, grilled and when baked, stuffed with something with flavor.

Winter squash, on the other hand, can be boiled and baked, but I personally prefer to microwave it. Spaghetti, acorn and turban squash can be weighed and then cooked on high power in the microwave for approximately six minutes per pound. Larger or more unusually shaped winter squashes like hubbard and butternut can be split and placed in a microwaveable plastic bag and then microwaved to begin the cooking process. After the meat is tender, it can be removed and finished in the oven or under the broiler.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week.

- Local culinary arts students win national award.
- Chef Larry Janes share family-tested recipes.



Blazing new trails: Buffalo cookbook author Ruth Mossok Johnston presents a few of the dishes featured in her book.

JERRY ZOLINSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Calendar dates

I'll be signing copies of my cookbook at these events:

- October 29: Buffalo Roast and Cook-off at Macomb Community College. For more information, call Frank Ruggirello (810) 282-2000.
- November 5-11: Buffalo Week - part of "Game Month" festivities at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Lunch and dinners will feature recipes from "The Buffalo Cookbook." Call (313) 441-2000 for information.
- November 17: Taste recipes from "The Buffalo Cookbook" 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Borders on Southfield in Birmingham.

Where to get buffalo meat

- Alexander & Polen: 23239 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, (313) 274-1350
- Buffalo Vics - Mail order (Buffalo "hot" Dogs), 1-(800) 840-VICS
- Butcher Boy Food Products: 13869 Herbert, Warren, (810) 779-0660
- Hiller's Shopping Center Markets in West Bloomfield on 6433 Orchard Lake Road, and in Commerce Township on 39950 14 Mile Road, (810) 355-2122
- Market Basket: 32654 Franklin Road, Franklin, (810) 626-2583
- Mr. Meals at Papa Joe's Fruit Market & Deli, 2025 Rochester Road, Rochester, (810) 853-6263
- Quanton Food Market: 1744 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, (810) 644-5510

Buffalo meat

LOW-FAT PIONEER

IS
A NEW
FRONTIER

BY RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON
SPECIAL WRITER

Nothing could have been more dramatic for me than driving into the midst of a herd of buffalo on Harry and Madeleine Peterson's 3,600-acre Cheboygan bison ranch, appropriately named - LeGrande Ranch, late this August.

This incredible visual sensation, the physical closeness, and the enormity of these bovine creatures was more breathtaking than I could imagine - for a moment, I placed myself in the century of the history portion of my own book - "The Buffalo Cookbook" - tears welled up in my eyes and I forced myself to mentally return to the company of our host, my husband David, and son Jordan.

In 1992, Harry Peterson, a resident of Birmingham, sought the advice of Cheboygan locals - what should he do with his town-sized acreage? Harry was determined to do something more productive than utilizing this land for hunting grounds - he began a new venture, a new adventure - Buffalo!

Harry refers to himself as being "hooked," and boy is he! "There's something special about bison," said Harry behind his bearded smile. He and Madeleine, partners in life - partners in buffalo - are committed to the industry and to the National Bison Association - committed to old Number 70 - a large bull you can hand feed, and the rest of their 400 head herd.

Kevin Costner's film "Dances With Wolves" and its nostalgia, was not the impetus of the buffalo resurgence, it's business - big business - the kind that even mogul Ted Turner can sink his teeth into (literally). Bison once considered a culinary novelty, is now considered just plain healthy. My family knows this first hand. They have experience a "bisillion" buffalo dishes in the past few years. Why buffalo?

Martin J. Marchello who has a Ph.D. and is a professor at North Dakota State University Department of Animal and Range Sciences has done extensive comparisons of the nutrient compositions in 26 species of domestic and game meat. Findings from the Marchello study indicate that bison meat compares more favorably (lower in fat) than beef, pork, or lamb. The analysis of muscle tissue in lean domestic and game meat established bison at 1.9 percent, beef at 6.5 percent, pork at 4.9 percent and lamb at 5.7 percent. The combination of lean meat and low fat gives bison a caloric value of 138 kilocalories per 100 grams (3.5 ounces). Additional findings indicate that bison is rich in minerals, low in sodium and high in iron content.

Buffalo continued inside

Oregon wines and brews are in demand



In the late 1980s, Oregon wine producers lamented that they were a segment of the wine industry waiting to happen, and wondered when it might all pull together. That time is now. Oregon pinot gris and pinot noir are in demand. The best ones are sold out a few months after they are released.

Oregon wines have caught on like Portland's brew pubs. One company has captured both wine and brews. Willamette Valley Vineyards wines and Willamette Valley Brewing Company with its Nor'Wester bottled microbrews, are the brain children of president and general manager Jim Bernau who capitalized on the dream of many wine lovers to have a share in owning a winery. In 1988, Bernau pooled resources through public stock ownership to build Willamette Valley Vineyards winery, which today operates debt free. He followed this up a few years later with a similar public stock offering to raise capital for the brewing company. Capturing the Willamette Valley name for both companies could be considered a stroke of genius.

The northern Willamette Valley begins a short distance south of Portland, microbrew capital of the northwest. Most of Oregon's wineries are in the northern Willamette Valley. Willamette Valley Vineyards keeps

company with such respected wineries as Adelsheim, Bethel Heights, Domaine Drouhin, Elk Cove, Eyrie, Knudsen Erath, Oak Knoll, Ponzi, Sokol Blosser and Rex Hill. The Willamette Valley region has become synonymous with great wine, especially pinot noir. The cool climate, similar to France's Burgundy region, offers grape vines a long growing season to mature fruit with full flavor development.

Giving credit where it's due, the nod goes to Eyrie Vineyards David Lett who in 1966 had the vision and took the gamble as the first to plant pinot noir in the red hills of northern Willamette Valley. Much has happened since then. Even those who thought Lett was less than sane back then, have followed him to "them thar hills." Today, many of the original fruit orchards have been pulled out in favor of grape vines.

Perhaps Lett's pioneering spirit rubbed off on Bernau, but whatever the root cause, Willamette Valley Vineyards wines and Nor'Wester brews are worth discovering.

■ 1994 Willamette Valley Pinot Gris \$11 - is first-rate with melon, peach, ripe pear and crisp apple aromas. Flavors mirror aromas in a wine that is rich and lengthy.

■ 1994 Willamette Valley Whole Berry Pinot Noir \$11

Wine continued inside

Wine selections

According to Rochester Hills Ye Old Wine Shoppe's Dennis Walsh, the people voted at his Great Wine Shootout and chose their favorites.

Sparkling Wines

1990 Iron Horse Brut Rose \$26

Domaine Carneros Blanc de Blanc \$25

White Wines

1993 Sanford Chardonnay Barrel Select \$30

1993 Kundo Chardonnay Reserve \$22

1993 Kenwood Chardonnay Reserve \$21

Red Wines

1991 Simi Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve \$40

1991 Saffar Cabernet Sauvignon, H's de Select \$50

1991 Joseph Phelps Insignia \$50

These are all great wines and they prove that palate preferences are as varied as chicken, nay, cabernet Sauvignon and pinot wines. Here are more popularly priced wines to consider.

1993 Felzer Barrel Select Chardonnay \$11

1993 Chateau Ste. Michelle Cold Creek Vineyard Chardonnay \$19

1992 Bonanza Knights Valley Burgundy Red \$13

1992 Buena Vista Cabernet Sauvignon \$12

1992 Chateau Ste. Michelle Cabernet Sauvignon \$14

1992 Felzer Barrel Select Cabernet Sauvignon \$12

1990 Uptown Reserve, Washington State \$18

1992 H. P. Winery Cabernet Sauvignon \$9

1991 H. P. Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon \$7.50

Wine from previous page

is brimming with fresh strawberry and raspberry fruit aromas and flavors. If you prefer red wines on the light, fruity side, you'll like this wine.

■ 1993 Willamette Valley Pinot Noir \$10.50 — comes from a tough year for Oregon vintners with rain at harvest. With all the adversities, winemaker Dean Cox was able to make a wine with good color, cherry fruit and black pepper spice. A very nice wine for the money.

■ 1992 Willamette Valley Founder's Reserve Pinot Noir \$17 — is a wine from a hot year, unusual for Oregon. This wine sings cherry fruit from start to finish.

■ 1992 Willamette Valley Founder's Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon \$17 — is alive with blackberry, cassis and dark cherry fruit. Chocolate hints add interest to a very flavorful wine.

Nor'Wester beers are all about \$3 per bottle. As bottled microbrews, they should stay cool from time of bottling to moment of consumption.

■ Nor'Wester's head brewer Andrew Fratianne maintains that microbrews are best when bottled, but 90 to 120 days later, they are terrible. Nor'Wester marks its bottling dates on cases, so ask about freshness before buying.

sumption. Our check into distribution, finds good efforts to make this happen. If you buy some, make certain that you refrigerate and drink it reasonably soon. Nor'Wester's head brewer Andrew Fratianne maintains that microbrews are best when bottled, but 90 to 120 days later, they are terrible. Nor'Wester marks its bottling dates on cases, so ask about freshness before buying.

■ Nor'Wester Hefe Weizen is a German name translating as yeast wheat. Origin of this malted barley and malted wheat ale is Bavaria. Bottled unfiltered, it retains its natural cloudiness, but all its great taste.

■ Nor'Wester Best Bitter Ale with its generous proportion of hops offers a bitter character

balancing well with sweet malty qualities. A filtered brew.

■ Nor'Wester Raspberry Weizen is made from the brewery's Hefe Weizen with addition of local red raspberry juice. Lightly hopped, it has fantastic flavors when fresh. Unique raspberry elements fade dramatically as the beer edges toward a month past bottling.

Collector's Connection vertical tasting of Kenwood Artist Series Cabernet Sauvignon (1978-1991), 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 16, Townsend Hotel, Birmingham. The cost is \$60 per person. Champagne kickoff. Call (810) 644-3443 for reservations.

To leave a message on the Heald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

Buffalo from previous page

These findings fueled my fire — they established the criteria for my research, time and recipe development — finding a solution to what we refer to as "the red meat dilemma" for a cardiac patient — my artist husband, David. Three years after David's heart attack, Lopid (a typical cholesterol-control medication) ingested numerous times daily and a diet that would send a bean curd over the edge. David was commissioned to do a painting for Mt. Rushmore's 50th anniversary. Buffalo burgers and steaks were plentiful in South Dakota and happily appeared on our dining plates. David's monument painting titled "Dakota Spirit" gave us the spirit and opportunity to taste this lean, dense, delicious red meat that fit into the guidelines of his restricted diet. I returned to Michigan with a mission — to spread the word — to provide a solution for those in the same culinary straitjacket — I wrote a

book.

The good news for today's health conscious public — eating buffalo meat is legitimate for those carefully watching their fat intake. Even enlightened cardiologists are saying OK to this red meat.

The good news for conservationists — bison are no longer endangered or on the brink of extinction. The buffalo herds that once covered the Eastern two-thirds of North America are returning — perhaps not in the numbers of 60 to 100 million, but herds now totally 150,000-200,000 head are now peppered throughout the United States on private ranches, national parks and government sanctuaries.

Buffalo meat is not "gamey" it has a subtle sweetness, but a taste closely related to that of the

traditional red meat — beef. A slight variance in the taste of buffalo meat may occur, depending on where the bison was raised and ranged, and if it has been custom fed with a grain base as well as the age of slaughter. Due to the lack of natural fat and little marbling, it is essential to cook this meat properly to retain its natural tenderness. Bison needs to be cooked slow and low and not as thoroughly as beef. If this meat is overcooked, it will become unpalatable. Recommended cooking range is rare to medium.

Butchered buffalo cuts are comparable to those of beef. This game is a winner no matter how you cut it.

"The Buffalo Cookbook," published by Hancock House Publishers will be available in late October at local book stores and Williams-Sonoma.

More ways to cook squash

See Chef Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

SPAGHETTI SQUASH WITH GARLIC

1 large spaghetti squash
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
3-6 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley
salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

Fill the bottom of a vegetable steamer with enough water to come within 1 inch of the steamer insert. Cover and bring the water to a simmer over medium heat. Cut the squash in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds. Place the squash on the steamer insert, cut side down. Cover and steam the squash for 40 minutes or until it can easily be pierced with a knife. Meanwhile heat the butter or margarine in a large fry pan over low heat. Add the chopped garlic and cook, stirring for two minutes. Scoop the squash out of its skin, pulling it into strands. Add it to the butter and garlic mix-

ture and toss. Add the parsley, salt and pepper and toss again and serve. Serves 6.

Recipe from: *The Great Food Almanac* By Irena Chalmers, copyright 1994 by Collins Publishers \$25.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

1 huge or 2 large zucchini, cut in half lengthwise
10 ounces (about 2 cups) fresh spinach, washed, stems removed
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
pinch salt (or to taste)
2 cups cooked bulgur or couscous
½ cup fresh herbs, chopped (i.e. parsley, basil, oregano, thyme)
1 large egg, beaten
¼ cup seasoned bread crumbs
¼ cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Steam the zucchini for 10 minutes, then scoop out the seeds and the stringy pulp. (Chef's secret: smaller

zucchini can be cut and scooped out without pre-steaming.) Cut away the inside flesh and chop. Shells should have at least a ¼-inch thick shell for good baking. Blanch the spinach in boiling water or wilt in a skillet. Rinse, pat dry and chop. (Chef's secret: we used a 10-ounce package of frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed.) Heat 1 tablespoon of oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and cook, stirring until the onion is tender, about 5 minutes; add the garlic, cook stirring for 1 minute or just until the garlic begins to color, then stir in the chopped zucchini and a pinch of salt. Cook for 5 minutes or until zucchini is tender. Add the spinach, bulgur and fresh chopped herbs. Stir and remove from the heat. Season with more salt and pepper, if desired. Stir in the egg. Stuff the zucchini shells with the mixture. Place in an oiled baking dish and sprinkle evenly with bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese. Drizzle remaining olive oil over the top. Bake for 30-45 minutes or until the top is golden brown. Serve warm, with a little tomato sauce or salsa, if desired. Serves 6-8.



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"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting August 6, watch "Our House," Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on UPN 50.


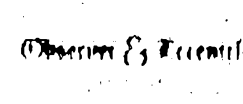
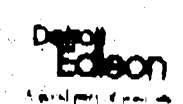

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Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.



"Our House," Sundays, 11:00 a.m., UPN 50, through October 29th

Buffalo makes many types of meals

See related story on Taste front.

HOT AND SPICY BLACK BEAN CHILI

- 1 1/2 tablespoons light olive oil
- 3 medium onions, peeled and chopped
- 5 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped
- 2 1/2 pounds ground bison/buffalo meat
- 2 (28 ounces each) cans seasoned diced tomatoes
- 2 (12 ounces each) cans tomato paste
- 7 ounces light beer
- 3 teaspoons crushed, dried red pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne (or Mom-bassa)
- 1/2 teaspoon light chili powder
- 4 teaspoons ground cumin
- 3 cups black beans (canned or cooked), rinsed and drained
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- Dash of sea salt

In a large casserole (Dutch oven or stockpot), heat the olive oil over medium heat and add the onions.

and garlic. Saute until transparent. Add the meat to the pan and brown lightly. Remove any excess liquid from the casserole and discard. Add to the pan, the diced tomatoes, mix. Add the tomato paste, beer, and red pepper, cayenne, chili powder and cumin. Continue to cook over low heat for 45 minutes. Add the black beans, Tabasco, and salt. Cook 10-12 minutes or until beans are heated. Adjust seasonings. Serve hot, 6-8 servings.

FRAMEKINS OF FRUITED BUFFALO

- 2 large onions, peeled and chopped
- 3 large garlic cloves, peeled and chopped
- 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs (preferably homemade), do not use Italian flavored
- 1 cup half-percent milk
- 2 egg whites
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/2 cup dried cherries
- 2 pounds ground bison/buffalo meat

- 2 tablespoons curry powder
- Juice of two lemons (6 tablespoons)
- 2 ounces blanched almonds, chopped
- 1/4 cup mango or any fruited chutney
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne (or Mom-bassa)
- Dash of sea salt
- No-stick cooking spray

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. In a large skillet, heat the oil over medium-high heat and add the chopped onion and garlic. Cook until browned. In glass bowl, soak the bread crumbs in the milk. Squeeze dry, reserving milk, and remove the bread crumbs to a small bowl. To the reserved milk, add the egg whites. In a small saucepan, add the water and dried cherries. Let the cherries cook until soft, drain the cherries. In a large bowl, combine the raw ground buffalo, bread crumbs, onion, garlic, cherries, curry powder, lemon juice, almonds, chutney, cayenne, and salt (to taste), mix thoroughly. Add the milk/egg mixture, combine all

ingredients. Lightly spray the 6 (7 1/2-ounce) ramekins with cooking spray and add the completed meat mixture. Lower the oven temperature to 310-315 degrees and bake the ramekins for 1 hour.

BUFFALO MEDALLIONS WITH CHUTNEY

- 1/2 cup light olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 1 tablespoon basil
- 1/2 tablespoon crushed bay leaf
- Juice of one small lemon (2 to 2 1/2 tablespoons)
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Dash of sea salt
- 16 medallions (2 ounces each) of bison/buffalo

Directions for the meat and marinade: Combine the olive oil, garlic, basil, bay leaf, lemon juice, black pepper and salt in a food processor and process until smooth. Pour mixture into a glass bowl, add the medallions, cover with plastic wrap and marinate in the refrigerator for 4 hours or more.

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MOVIES



Best friends: Whoopi Goldberg and Elizabeth Perkins read their tarot cards in "Moonlight and Valentino."

Mushy 'Moonlight' fails to please

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**JOHN
MONAGHAN**

It's hard to criticize a movie like "Moonlight and Valentino" without coming off insensitive. It is, after all, the story of a woman's yearlong healing process after losing her husband in an autoaccident.

Fact is that melodrama, which is the worst kind of art promises a poignant exploration of life but it's really just a New Age story rife with cliché that you'd think you'd be tired of.

If "Moonlight and Valentino" really was about the perils of self-absorption, it would be great. But in the old Hollywood tradition, it wants us to love each of its central women, from Kathleen Turner's controlling stepmother to Whoopi Goldberg's free-spirited (surprised?) best friend.

Right from the opening credits, "Moonlight" sends its audience to the Kleenex box. On her way to work one morning, Rebecca (Elizabeth Perkins) notices a policeman clearing an accident scene on her husband's jogging route. The hospital confirms her worst nightmare.

Her stepmother, little sister, and best friend all rush to her side. At the reception following the funeral, her husband's col-

leagues offer well-meaning but painful condolences: "They tell me about him, like he's this fabulous stranger that I'll never meet."

Good lines like this are few and far between. "Moonlight and Valentino" tries to be sophisticated, with references to Sylvia Plath and Georgia O'Keefe, but then the women start drooling over themselves when a studly house painter begins to creep into Rebecca's life.

He, by the way, is played by rock god Jon Bon Jovi. He's got a shaggy mane and (as the women spend an entire evening talking about) a nice butt packed into paint-sparkled jeans. His stabs at sensitivity remind me of hard rock bands that play ballads to prove that they aren't just head-bangers. --

Originally written as a play.

Organ accompanie silent 'Phantom'

Stagecrafters will celebrate the completion of the restoration and installation of its 1926 Wurlitzer theater pipe organ with two showings of the 1925 silent film classic "The Phantom of the Opera," on Oct. 7-8 at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak.

This landmark film, starring Lon Chaney, is the first cinematic version of Gaston Lemuts drama, and is considered by many to be the most vivid.

Theatre organist John Lauter

"Moonlight and Valentino" is the work of Ellen Simon, daughter of playwright Neil Simon. She inherited her father's penchant for making life seem like television, though while his work is always timed like sitcoms, hers reminds me of a Movie of the Week.

Simon couldn't let Rebecca and her husband be just an ordinary couple. He was an astrophysicist. She is a published poet and New York City college professor though she doesn't convince us that she's very good at either. They live in a wood-framed home by the water that most people dream about.

Visually, "Moonlight and Valentino" has the soft look and muted, soothing colors of a Maxwell House commercial. Director David Anspaugh, more at home in sports movies like "Hoosiers" and "Rudy," uses the wide screen im-

will be accompanying both shows, utilizing the Baldwin's Wurlitzer to heighten the drama of the film.

In addition, Mr. Lauter will play solo selections before the screenings. Mr. Lauter is the house organist at the Fox Theatre in Detroit and the Michigan Theatre in

Ann Arbor. He has appeared in concert at venues from the Babson College Auditorium in Boston to the Castro Theatre in San Francisco and many places in between.

age to little effect, desperate to convince us that this material belongs here and not on the tube.

The talented cast deserves better, including relative newcomer Gwyneth Paltrow as the neurotic little sister who refuses to open up to her controlling stepmother. Whoopi Goldberg is less obnoxious than usual as the best friend, a potter with marriage problems of her own.

Ham-handed melodrama like "Moonlight and Valentino" always finds an audience, though my reaction is similar to Rebecca's after the accident. Sometimes I just don't want to be touched.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mail box 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.

All tickets are \$ 10 and are general admission. There is no reserved seating for this event.

Performance times are: Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 8, 1995, at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance with a Visa or Mastercard by calling the box office at (810) 541-6430. The ticket office is open Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-9 p.m. and on Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Observer & Reporter



Film series will focus on women's journeys

DEARBORN — Films and concerts will be featured during the Cultural Events Series this fall at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The theme of this semester's film series is "women's journeys." The six films, free and open to the public, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138, Science Building, and will run every other Friday through Dec. 1. Each film will be introduced by Melita Schaum, associate professor of English and women's studies. For more information, call 593-5433.

■ Sept. 15 "Enchanted April" (1992)

Four women rent a medieval

villa in Italy, and celebrate love and friendship during a holiday. Starring Miranda Richardson, Josie Lawrence and Joan Plowright.

■ Sept. 29 "Thelma & Louise" (1991)

Two women decide to take a vacation — Louise (Susan Sarandon) from her dull job and Thelma (Geena Davis) from her oppressive husband — taking a journey that will change their lives.

■ Oct. 13 "Shame" (1988)

Deborah-Lee Furness stars as a vacationing attorney who enters into an explosive conflict involving a rape in a backwoods Australian town.

■ Oct. 27 "The Germans and Their Women" (1989)

Austrian filmmaker Helke Sanders explores the history of sexism in Germany in this quasi-documentary about a woman's journey to find a husband.

■ Nov. 10 "Strangers in Good Company" (1992)

A group of elderly women travelers find themselves stranded and must cooperate to survive.

■ Dec. 1 "The Search for Intelligent Life in the Universe" (1992)

Lily Tomlin's adaptation of this Jane Wagner play looks at the human comedy of life through the eyes of a dozen characters,

mostly women, including a mad bag lady, a high society socialite, a teen-age punk rocker and a post-libber Supermom.

This fall, the concert series features artists playing a variety of instrumental works from the art music repertoire. John Constant, associate professor of music history at UM-Dearborn, will introduce the concerts which begin at 8 p.m. at the Henry Ford Estate. Tickets for the general public are available at the door for \$3, or \$2 for children and senior citizens. Faculty, students and staff of the University are admitted free. Free parking is available.

■ Wednesday, Sept. 27 Flavio

Varani, pianist.

Born in Brazil, Varani began performing as a soloist at the age of seven and three years later toured with the Brazilian National Symphony. He has won many honors including the Harold Bauer Award for most distinguished pianist.

■ Monday, Oct. 23, Jeffrey Zook, flutist.

Zook has studied music at the Interlochen Arts Academy, U-M and the Royal Academy of Music in London where he earned a recitalist's diploma. He is currently

flutist and piccoloist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

■ Wednesday, Nov. 15 Jeannette Soffel, harpichordist.

Soffel received first prize at the Baroque Music Competition in 1989 and the Spivey International Harpichord Competition in 1991. She earned an artist diploma in harpichord from Oberlin Conservatory, and joined the faculty at Oberlin after graduation. Soffel performed throughout the United States and Europe with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

OPENING FRIDAY, OCT. 6

"ASSASSINS"

Veteran assassin joins forces with the woman he was assigned to kill when he becomes the target of a young ambitious hit man who wants to supplant him as the best in the field. Stars Sylvester Stallone and Antonio Banderas.

"DEAD PRESIDENTS"

The story of a Harlem youth whose three tours in Vietnam have left his life in shambles, unable to find work he turns to a life of crime.

"HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN Quilt"

Touching drama about a group of remarkable women who explore the rich subject of women loving men. Stars Anne Bancroft, Ellen Burstyn and Kate Capshaw.

"TO DIE FOR"

Hip and chilling portrait of America as seen through the eyes of a woman whose warped view of reality and naive ambition to become a TV personality land her in very cold water. Stars Nicole Kidman, Joaquin Phoenix and Matt Dillon.

"A MONTH BY THE LAKE"

Lyrical romantic comedy set on the shores of beautiful Lake Como in Italy just prior to the outbreak of World War II.

"EMPIRE RECORDS"

Music can be a funny business when you spend the day with a

group of young people working in a record store. Stars Anthony LaPaglia, Liv Tyler.

"THE STARS FALL ON HENRIETTA"

Bittersweet comic drama set in the Texas dustbowl of the 1930s about an eccentric oil wildcatter and a down on his luck farmer and how determination and belief in dreams transform their lives. Stars Robert Duvall, Aidan Quinn, Frances Fisher and Brian Dennehy.

OPENING FRIDAY, OCT. 13

"STRANGE DAYS"

On the eve of the Millennium in the digital underground of Los Angeles human experience is bought and sold as the newest illicit diversion. A street hustler finds himself drawn into a vortex of paranoia and murder, and all he needs to do is get the woman who loves him and save the woman he loves, and make it through the night alive. Stars Angela Bassett, Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Lewis and Tom Sizemore. Rated R.

"THE SCARLET LETTER"

Based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic novel about ostracism in 17th Century Boston, the story of Hester Prynne, a young woman forced to wear an "A" as the mark of her sin. Stars Demi Moore, Robert Duvall and Gary Oldman. Rated R.



"Dead Presidents": Vietnam veterans take to a life of crime when things go wrong in the new movie "Dead Presidents."

"JADE"

A sensual mystery whereby the lives of three people are involved in a brutal murder and endangered

by a shocking truth. Stars David Caruso, Linda Fiorentino and Chazz Palminteri. Rated R.

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STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILES

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UNITED WEST RIVER

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BEACON EAST

SHOWCASE DEARBORN

STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILES

STAR TAYLOR

STAR LINCOLN PARK

STAR ROCHESTER

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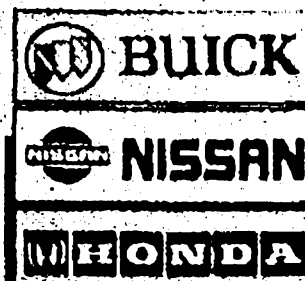
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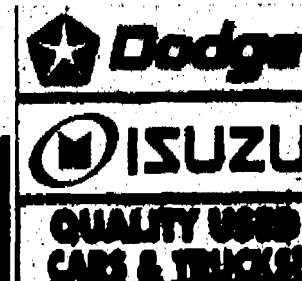
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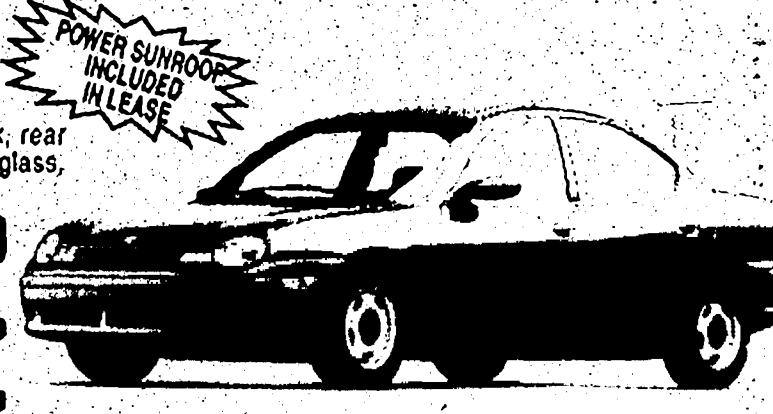
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WESTLAND
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Churchill golfers hot

How low can you go? The Livonia Churchill boys golf team broke its own dual match scoring record in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 184-214 victory last week over Westland John Glenn at Whispering Willows.

The 184 total is believed a new WLAA low. The Chargers scored 186 last season in a match against North Farmington (also at Whispering Willows).

Junior Gary Kraus was medalist in the Northville match with a 34. Seniors Dave Higham and Chris Kiehler each shot 35, while senior Leon Kashawlic, sophomore Kevin Anger and senior Mike Cotter each carded 40s.

Chris Tompkins led Glenn with a 39. On Wednesday, Churchill raised its dual meet record to 6-1 overall with a 191-208 victory over host Farmington at San Marino.

Cotter was medalist with a 35, followed by Higham (36), Kraus (38), Kiehler (40), Kashawlic and Jeff Kilgore (43 each).

Jeff Thomas and Brian Prentic each had 41 for the Falcons.

Glenn wins invite

On Thursday, John Glenn, behind sophomore medalist Craig Piscopink's 74, won the seven-school Western Wayne Invitational at Kensington.

The Rockets scored 334 followed by Garden City (349), Redford Thurston (353), Redford Union (358), Livonia Franklin (363), Allen Park (365) and Wayne Memorial (373).

Other Glenn scorers included Tompkins (86), Kevin Kossel and Chet Ralsanen (87 each) and Brian Bridges (92).

Glenn is 6-7 in dual meets.

Area golf divot

Robert Manning, 63, of Livonia, recorded his third ace in 31 years on the 130-yard, No. 4 hole, Sept. 24 at Glenhurst. He used an 8-iron.

Manning, self-employed, shot 73 for 18 holes. He had back-to-back aces in 1991-92.

Emert leads Crusaders

Freshman Scott Emert (Walled Lake Central) scored a pair of goals Wednesday, powering the Madonna University men's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over visiting Adrian College.

Freshman Charlie Bell assisted on both goals. Another frosh, Mark Garrett tallied the other Madonna goal.

Goalkeeper Dan McEvilly posted the shutout as the Crusaders improved to 5-4 overall.

Masters triathlon champ

Fred Heldmeyer, an adaptive physical education teacher for the Wayne-Westland Schools, was recently named Michigan Masters (40 and over) state triathlon champion.

Competing in the Michigan Grand Prix, Heldmeyer captured eight of nine series races this summer to earn the points title. Most races consisted of 0.6-mile swim, 25-mile bike and 10-kilometer run.

Heldmeyer recently was the first male finisher overall in the Lima, Ohio, YMCA Triathlon held in August.

Leon's wins crown

The Farmington/Leon's Family Dining men's softball team won the playoffs in the Northwest Parks and Recreation Senior Softball Major League Division.

The 55-and-over league was comprised of teams representing Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Waterford and Farmington. This was Farmington's first year in the league.

Leon's Family Dining, managed by Leonard Zundel of Livonia, finished the regular season with a 15-5 record.

In the playoffs, Farmington faced the top-seeded Clarkston Tomahawks three times before winning the finale, 10-0.

Farmington was led offensively throughout the season by Milo Karhu of Farmington Hills with a batting average of .450.

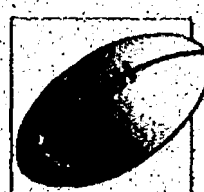
Karhu is a member of the Michigan Softball Hall of Fame and a retired Redford Union school administrator.

Other members of the team are Bob Kaump, Dick Coppens and John Mardeusz, Redford; Lenny O'Neill, Lonnie Galbraith and Dick Horie, Westland; Rich Fisk, Canton; Dick Bunning, Howell; Joe Ference, Mike Hart, Hill Kent and Keith Emerson, Livonia; Ron Hurick, Plymouth; and Jess Soto, Farmington Hills.

The Northwest Parks and Recreation league is looking for players and teams for the 1996 season, which begins May 31. Interested players should call (810) 867-6723.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, or send via fax to (313) 691-7279.

Stevenson wheels into 1st, 27-6



Stevenson, which played for the Western Lakes Activities Association football championship in 1994, put itself in position to win another Lakes Division title after routing Plymouth Salem, 27-6.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Guess who's all alone in first place in the Lakes Division football race?

It's defending champion Livonia Stevenson, which improved to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the division with a convincing 27-6 home-field victory Friday over Plymouth Salem.

The Spartans, aided by Walled Lake Central's 21-20 upset win Friday over Westland John Glenn, are one game up on the rest of the Lakes Division field in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Stevenson plays Saturday at North Farmington and finishes its division schedule at home Oct. 13 against Glenn.

Tailback Gade Clark, a 5-foot-8, 193-pound junior, scored three touchdowns in the win against the Rocks,

who fell to 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the Lakes.

"This is the third week in a row where we've really come to play," said Stevenson first-year head coach Tim Gabel, whose team has won three straight since losing 16-14 to Livonia Franklin. "We've had good practices and now we have individuals stepping up and making big plays. That's what we're happy about. And the kids are playing with confidence."

The Spartans, however, trailed early.

The Rocks marched 72 yards in nine plays, capped by quarterback Nate Gray's 1-yard run with 8:40 left in the second period. (The Rocks missed the point-after.)

It was all Stevenson from that point.

Clark, who led all rushers with 87

yards in 20 carries, scored on a 3-yard run with 4:29 left in the first half. The TD was set up by Dean Bacheller's 38-yard pass to tight end Rob Drolet, who more than made up for a first-quarter fumble after rambling 34 yards with a catch down to the Salem 13. (Drolet's earlier mistake was recovered by the Rocks' Dirk Schmiedel and returned past midfield, but they failed to score.)

Jason Borregard's extra point made it 7-6.

In the third quarter, junior line-backer Matt Allison, who was outstanding with seven solo tackles and two assists, intercepted the first of his two passes to set up Clark's 3-yard TD run with 5:42 left in the third quarter.

Stevenson added two more scores in the fourth quarter.

Clark, faking a handoff to Jeff Backus, ran a Salem punt back 55 yards for a TD. Ken Kulisz then picked off another Salem pass with 1:43 remaining and returned it 41 yards for a score.

The Rocks fumbled 10 times, los-

ing one, which was recovered by Stevenson's Ryan Culloty. Stevenson picked off a total of four passes. Kevin Rosinski had the other pick.

Senior nose guard Matt Bartlett, a 5-foot-6, 191-pound fireplug, recorded nine solo tackles and four assists, helping the Spartans hold Salem's wishbone attack to 193 total yards. The Spartans had 260.

"That's a tough system to stop, and the way we play it, we need big plays from our safeties and linebackers," Gabel said. "Our philosophy coming in was to give them some yardage."

"But the way they (Salem) play, a lot of their (running) backs are exposed out there, and if you time the hits, you can make them turn it over. But it's a split-second thing."

Junior tailback Lawrence Nunn was the lone bright spot for the Rocks, rushing for 80 yards in 13 carries.

"Last week we were a lot sharper," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer, referring to a 35-28 overtime win over Farmington. "We went from the penthouse to the outhouse in one week."

Glenn upset, 21-20

Walled Lake Central hasn't had much success with Westland John Glenn in recent football years.

But all the lopsided losses were wiped from the Vikings' memory Friday when senior quarterback Jason Whalen scored from 3 yards out with 10 seconds remaining and junior Bill Kandilian kicked the subsequent extra point to give Central a 21-20 upset win over the visiting Rockets.

The Vikings, who scored twice in the final eight minutes to erase a 20-7 deficit, improved to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Previously unbeaten Glenn slipped to 4-1 and 2-1.

"This is a great team victory," Central fourth-year coach Darrell Harper said. "To score twice with eight minutes to go against John Glenn shows a lot of courage."

How bad was it for Central the last few seasons against Glenn? The Rockets had won the four previous meetings by a combined score of 122-7 with three shutouts.

It appeared the Vikings might be headed for another loss Friday as John Glenn took a 20-7 lead in the fourth quarter on Justin Berent's second 1-yard TD run of the game. The kick failed, and it proved to be costly for the Rockets.

Senior running back Matt Koschke scored from 1 yard out and Kandilian's PAT made it 20-14. Whalen, who passed for 125 yards on nine completions, then tied the game in the final seconds and Kandilian's kick won it.

Berent opened the scoring in the first quarter and Steve Palling's extra

point gave the Rockets a 7-0 lead. Central tied the game at 7 in the second quarter on Koschke's 4-yard TD run and Kandilian's PAT.

The game stayed tied until the third quarter when Glenn's Jay Jackson picked up a fumble and scampered 80 yards for a go-ahead touchdown. The extra point gave the Rockets a 14-7 advantage.

Central had a balanced offensive attack, rolling up 115 yards on the ground and 125 through the air. John Glenn rushed for 172 yards, but only passed for 26, including two interceptions.

CANTON 24, CHURCHILL 8: Senior quarterback Rob Johnson completed nine of 12 passes for 179 yards and a touchdown and also ran for a score Friday, leading the Plymouth Canton to a WLAA Western Division win over visiting Livonia Churchill.

The win improved Canton to 3-2 overall, 2-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Churchill remained winless in five games.

Senior wide receiver Ron Hunter caught six passes for 153 yards, including one that covered 32 yards and capped the Chiefs' first scoring drive in the first quarter. Ron Gumber's first of three extra points made the score 7-0.

The Chiefs went up 14-0 before the first quarter ended on Johnson's 10-yard keeper.

Canton took a 24-0 halftime lead after an 11-yard TD run by Mike Renner and a 25-yard field goal by Gumber in the second quarter.

The Chiefs' defense was led by junior defensive back Jason Pennabaker, who had two interceptions.

Churchill avoided a shutout in the fourth quarter with a 1-yard dive for a TD by Todd Wilson, a junior running back. Wilson finished with 150 yards on 21 carries.

HARPER WOODS 35, CLARENCEVILLE 14: The Pioneers scored 20 unanswered points in the second half Friday to build on a 15-14 halftime lead and beat host Livonia Clarenceville.

The Metro League crossover loss dropped Clarenceville to 2-3 overall, 2-1 in the Metro Conference. Harper Woods is 4-1 overall, 3-1 in the Metro.

'I've got it'



Scrambling: Livonia Clarenceville's Nora Kohruss (right) grapples for the basketball with Lutheran Westland's Kristy Guilfoyle. See cage roundup on Page 2C.

Spartans, nemesis draw, 0-0

Same old story Friday night when state boys soccer powers Livonia Stevenson and host Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day collided.

The two teams battled to a scoreless draw. It's been like that all through the 1990s. The

SOCCER

last time there was a decision was 1989 when Stevenson beat the Yellow Jackets.

Stevenson, top-ranked in Class A, is 10-0-1 overall, while BCD, national record-setting seven-time Class B champion, is 9-0-3 overall.

"Our whole defense -- Jason Roy, Scott Sersen, Jim Bullock and Scott Babinaki -- played well," Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said. "And our goalie (Jim Grewe) faced a lot of shots."

"Country Day used a long ball attack and it created a lot of throw-ins and corner kicks. They were well-placed long balls behind our zone and it made us work hard."

"We created some better scoring opportunities, but we came up empty."

See ROUNDUP, 2C

CC wins Boys Bowl, 26-23

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central senior Eron Kosmowski might not win any games with his hands, but he can do wonders with his foot.

Kosmowski, a 6-foot-7 235-pound backup tight end with only one catch this season, kicked a 48-yard field goal as time expired in regulation and the Shamrocks defeated Birmingham Brother Rice in overtime, 26-23, in Sunday's Boys Bowl before a capacity crowd of 8,600 at Pontiac Silverdome.

The Shamrocks (5-0 overall) won on a 1-yard dive on fourth down by quarterback Greg Call in overtime, but they wouldn't have had a chance without Kosmowski's heroics at the end of the fourth quarter.

Rice took a 20-17 lead with 1:34 remaining in regulation following an 8-yard halfback option pass from Brian Marshall to quarterback Dave Sofran on fourth down.

The Shamrocks drove 45 yards in 10 plays to set up Kosmowski's tying kick which cleared the trees behind the goal posts. The kick by Kosmowski, who missed a 50-yard attempt earlier in the fourth quarter, might have cleared 60 yards.

"I think it's still going. It's probably in Detroit by now," said Brother Rice coach Al Praccana, whose team is 4-2.

Call directed the game-tying drive, completing four passes for 36 yards. Wide receiver Mike Ambrozak

caught an 11-yard pass on fourth down and two that put the ball on the Rice 31 with six seconds left.

It was the same route Ambrozak ran two plays earlier. Call also completed passes to Eric Gilbo and Tom Valenti on the 10-play drive.

"I was the last resort," Ambrozak said. "I saw the whole middle open, Greg saw me, I went under the ball, caught it, and wasn't going anywhere because I saw defensive backs everywhere."

Call threw the ball to the ground on the next snap to intentionally stop the clock, and the Shamrocks called on Kosmowski, who made an earlier 29-yard attempt.

"I made three or four in the morning from 50 yards and I knew I could make it," Kosmowski said. "This was the Boys Bowl and we had to win this game."

Each team had four plays to score from the 10-yard line in overtime.

Rice won the coin toss and got the ball first, but had to settle on a 27-yard field goal by Curran McCarthy to go up 23-20.

The Shamrocks gained three yards on first down by Kevin Quay and reached the Rice 1 on consecutive three-yard runs by fullback John Spolaky, who was only playing offense because of a sprained ankle. After calling a timeout, the Shamrocks decided to have Call dive over the top on fourth down from the one-foot line.

Call scored earlier on runs of 12 and 1 yard.

"I was just thinking, 'Jump, get the ball over the line and get out of here,'" said Call, who had 76 yards on 16 carries. "The line stepped up and (center) Jamie McFarlane fired out, got under his guy, and I went over him."

The Shamrocks dominated most of the first half, jumping to a 17-7 half-time lead.

But Sofran was tough to stop in the second half, leading Rice on two scoring drives.

Sofran, who completed nine of 15 passes for 84 yards, drove the Warriors 81 yards on 12 plays to cut the lead to 17-14 on a 1-yard run by Marshall with 2:59 left in the third quarter.

Marshall, who ran for 92 yards on 15 carries, capped the Warriors' last possession of the game with a surprise toss on a halfback option to Sofran with less than two minutes left to cap an 80-yard drive and tie the score.

"We hit it on them in a 1988 playoff game," CC coach Tom Mach said. "If you stay in coaching long enough, those plays can come back and haunt you."

Spolaky had 67 yards on 17 carries and Milam Brooks finished with 41 yards on 10 attempts. Quay had 36 yards on seven carries. Quay and Chuck O'Connor also had fumble recoveries for CC.

Roundup

■ STEVENSON 3, NORTHVILLE 0: Livonia Stevenson won its 10th straight

(4-5-1 overall) to the victory at Southfield Franklin Road Christian.

TENNIS

LIVONIA STEVENSON'S
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL
Sept. 28 at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Whitney Crosby (LS) defeated Linda Auld, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Katie Lovejoy (S) def. Anna Byberg, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
No. 3: Megan McGinn (LS) def. Christina Benz, 6-2, 6-4.
No. 4: Tara Kuntner (S) def. Mara McGinn, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 5: doubles: Anna Marie Lindsey Pifer (LS) def. Kay Foley Carrie Budna, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.
No. 6: Kristi D'Amico Pam Samsel (LS) def. Cathy Velazquez Carla Pichon, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 7: Kari Badari Andrea Knouy (LS) def. Kendra Vior Cynthia Dorow, 6-2, 6-0.
Stevenson's dual meet record: 7-0-2 overall.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN'S
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL
Sept. 28 at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Anna Baumgarten (N) def. Darcie Igo, 7-5, 6-3.
No. 2: Cheri Berner (N) def. Sarah Kuwa, 6-3, 6-0.
No. 3: Sara Winkowski (N) def. Katie Van Bormann, 6-0, 6-4.
No. 4: Kathryn Wood (N) def. Michele Fleming, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 5: doubles: Sarah Robb Katherine Tait (N) def. Karen Freeman Laura Conrad, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 6: Heather Spiller Tina Polczyn (N) def. Andrea Tait Melissa Fleming, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
No. 7: Stephanie Allen Holly Harnick (N) def. Leann Hughes Karen Koloski, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 8: Ellen Cosmo Robyn San (LS) def. Sarah Pennington Heather Stone, 6-2, 7-5.

LIVONIA STEVENSON'S
FARMINGTON HIGH
Sept. 27 at Farmington

No. 1 singles: Whitney Crosby (LS) def. Beth Wilson, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Kori Stopp (N) def. Anna Byberg, 6-2, 6-4.
No. 3: Megan McGinn (LS) def. Stephanie Unger, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 4: Mara Mazzoni (LS) def. Sarah McKay, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.
No. 5: doubles: Lindsay Pifer Anna Marie Lindsey (LS) def. Erin White Susan Kettler, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 6: Kristi D'Amico Pam Samsel (LS) def. Carolyn May Faith O'Leary, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 7: Kari Badari Andrea Knouy (LS) def. Kar Bertrich Ralissa Pasichka, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 8: Michele Horbach Maria Nizou (LS) def. Heidi Thomas Karen Parloski, 6-2, 6-4.
Dual meet records: Stevenson, 6-0-2 overall and 6-0-2 Western Lakes; Farmington, 6-3 overall and 6-2 Western Lakes.

LIVONIA STEVENSON'S
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL
Sept. 28 at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Becky Clanton (NLC) def. Whitney Crosby, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 2: Danielle Greenwood (NLC) def. Anna Byberg, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Amanda Kowal (NLC) def. Megan McGinn, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 4: Mara Mazzoni (LS) def. Amy Thuring, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 5: doubles: Lindsay Pifer Anna Marie Lindsey (LS) def. Sarah Dark Ashley Parker, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 6: Kristi D'Amico Pam Samsel (LS) def. Emily Rieggen Susan Stuber, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 7: Kari Badari Andrea Knouy (LS) def. Becky Jacobson Marie Baumgarten, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 8: Amanda Schmidt Paula Shureb (LS) def. Stephanie Krot Shannon Krot, 6-0, 6-0.
Central's dual meet record: 2-3-1 Western Lakes.

NORTH FARMINGTON'S
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL
Sept. 27 at Glenn

No. 1 singles: Lauren Jones (NF) def. Yvonne Wright, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Sarah Hand (NF) def. Lisa Brown, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Rachel Wood (NF) def. Monica Bader, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 4: Jenny Yen (NF) def. Katie Settle, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 5: doubles: Kristi Krieger Elyse Lakou (NF) def. Jenny Lyons Jackie Blackmore, 6-3, 6-0.
No. 6: Dayna Swann Rachel Schenfeld (NF) def. Allison Domalski Tara Pummer, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 7: Michele Doradoski Tracy Swann (NF) def. Pam Setzki Robyn Gruden, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 8: Joa Susan Jenny Parush (NF) def. Beth Bursard Nicole Robert, 6-1, 6-3.

Travis wins Shamrock

Livonia Stevenson's girls cross country team made it three straight titles in three weeks by winning the 14-team Shamrock Invitational, Sept. 23 at Marshbank Park.

The Spartans took first with 36 points, followed by Grosse Pointe South (72), Plymouth Salem (117) and Farmington Hills Mercy (134). Livonia Ladywood was seventh (180).

Stevenson sophomore Kelly Travis was first overall in the 5,000-meter race in 19:14. Sisters Kim and Kelly McNeill took fourth and sixth, respectively, in 19:58 and 20:20. Jeannette Stojcsevski added a seventh in 20:33.

Other Stevenson finishers included Laura Pilon, 18th (21:08); Delia Dumitrescu (21:16) and Jennifer Carroll, 28th (21:35).

On Thursday, Stevenson took the first nine places as Stevenson won by forfeit against Walled Lake Central in a WLAA-Lakes Division meet at Cass Benton Park.

The Spartans, now 3-0 in dual meets, took the first nine places led by Travis (19:50). She was followed by teammates Kelly McNeill (20:12), Kim McNeill (20:28), Pilon (20:29), Stojcsevski (20:32), Dumitrescu (21:03), Jessica Cyburt (21:51), Sarah Westfall (22:42) and Danielle Harris (22:54).

3 Patriots medal

Novi won both the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior divisional titles Sept. 23 at the Walled Lake Western Invitational held at Willis Park.

Livonia Franklin's Carrie Boven was sixth in the freshman-sophomore race with a time of 22:24. Teammate Jenny Furlong was 13th (23:19).

The Patriots' Suzie Lukofsky took 18th in grades 11-12 with a clocking of 22:53.

On Thursday, the Patriots fell to Plymouth Canton in a WLAA meet at Nankin Mills, 22-37.

Becky Wolfom (20:02) and Beth Knight (20:37) finished one-two for the victorious Chiefs, now 2-0.

X-COUNTRY

Boven led Franklin (1-1, 1-2) with a third-place time of 20:57. Furlong was fifth in 21:59 and Lukofsky sixth in 22:21.

Werman leads way

Jodi Werman of Lutheran High Westland finished second out of a field of 59 at the Division I race at the Shamrock Invitational on Sept. 23.

Werman's time was 20:24. Dearborn Divine Child took the team title with 62 points. Lutheran Westland was fourth with 93.

Other Lutheran Westland finishers included: Kate Sennett, ninth (22:00); Debbie Unger, 20th (23:39); Jill Gerlach, 25th (24:03); and Heidi Schmoll, 37th (24:54).

On Sept. 26, Lutheran Westland improved to 3-0 in the Metro Conference with a 27-28 win at Macomb Lutheran North.

Werman was first again in 21:00, followed by Sennett, third (22:40); Gerlach, fifth (24:14); Sarah Unger, eighth (24:15); and Schmoll, 10th (25:15).

North beats Glenn

Becky Naglik (20:40) and Amanda Hough (21:23) finished one-two Thursday, leading North Farmington to a Lakes Division dual meet win over Westland John Glenn at Oakland Community College.

North is now 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Marjorie Brooks was Glenn's top finisher in third place (21:50).

Glenn, now 0-3, also got a 13th place from Windy Coughanour (27:26).

Harrison beats Churchill

Amy Schaner's first-place finish in 21:58 helped Farmington Hills Harrison gain a 19-42 WLAA-Western Division win over Livonia Churchill at Cass Benton Park.

Sophomore Katie Singer was Churchill's top placer, taking second in 22:23.

Central harriers clip Stevenson boys

Walled Lake Central swept the first three places Thursday en route to a 19-36 boys cross country win over Livonia Stevenson at Cass Benton Park.

Rob Donovan led Central to the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division victory with a first-place time of 17:08.

Sophomore Rob Block led Stevenson with a time of 17:18, good enough for fourth place.

Other Stevenson finishers included Scott Kwiatkowski, sixth (18:06); Mike Felczak, seventh (18:18); Steve Warner, ninth (18:24); and Jason Hayward, 10th (18:33).

Stevenson is 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the division.

Central is 2-0 in the Lakes.

North stops Glenn

Unbeaten North Farmington earned a 19-42 WLAA-Lakes Division win over Westland John Glenn at Oakland Community College.

BOYS WRAP

vision win over Westland John Glenn Thursday at Oakland Community College.

Brian Rajdl (16:58) and Jon Berman (17:52) finished one-two for the victorious Raiders, now 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the division.

Glenn's Joe Wojtowicz took third (17:58) and teammate Chris Gillen was sixth (18:45).

Other finishers for Glenn, now 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the division: Mark Lovett, 10th (20:09); Tim Moore, 11th (20:11); Andy Karl, 13th (20:80); Greg Seaman, 14th (20:56); and Randy Glenn, 15th (21:32).

Hawks outrun Churchill

Scott Oswald (17:50) and Jared Roth (18:10) were the top two placers Thursday, leading Farm-

ington Hills Harrison to the WLAA-Western Division win over Livonia Churchill at Cass Benton Park.

Pat Nicholl paced Churchill with a third in 18:33. Rounding out the Chargers' top five included Jason Leland, fifth (19:28); Matt Weber, ninth (21:07); Matt Minor, 11th (21:12); and Ken Tseng, 12th (22:05).

The Chargers are 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the division.

Chiefs beat Franklin

Senior Ian Bedford ran an impressive 16:33 Thursday, lifting Plymouth Canton to a 16-47 WLAA-Western Division win over host Livonia Franklin at Nankin Mills.

Canton is 2-0 overall and 2-0 in the division. Franklin falls to 1-1 and 1-2.

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 Includes maintenance, cleaning,
 some office. Job offers salary,
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CARPENTERS
 dynam Network can tell you
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able residential experience
wed, (also a great opportunity
to be a craftsman)
Give you all the info by phone:
Mr. Wood (810) 474-3670

**MENTERS / HELPERS,
NEEDS NEEDED**
Persons only need apply. Call
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MENTERS HELPER Depend-
transportation, hand tools
7139 Middleboro, Garden City,
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Various locations
commensurate with experience
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CARPENTERS
Residential remodeling
Minimum 5 years experience
(610) 853-2166

CARPENTERS/ROOFERS
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commensurate with experi-
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PET CLEANERS WANTED

to earn \$400-\$900 per week
date openings Call now
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**CARPET & FURNITURE
CLEANING TECHNICIAN**
Needed to fill a full-time
position for very progressive
Benefits 810-353-0111

CARPET INSTALLERS:
Immediately, must have own
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(810) 541-2255

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CASHIER
self-serve gas station. Part
time train. Apply in person at
1414 Marston, corner of 14th &
Marbet in Farmington Hills.

CASHIER
or part time. \$8 plus benefits.
to advance MOBIL, 12 Mile
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(810) 553-6121

CASHIER SALES
Village Shoe Inn

CASHIERS WANTED
in person at Wonderland
in W. Bloomfield, on North-
em Hwy at Orchard Lake.

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EMPLOYER

NOW HIRING
FARMER JACK SUPERMARKET

**HIRING AND TRAINING FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS
COME INTERVIEW WITH US
AT
21800 WEST ELEVEN MILE
NEAR LAHSER IN SOUTHFIELD
11 A.M. TO 7 P.M. EVERY WEDNESDAY**

Immediate openings at locations in Southfield,
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***Join the Number 1
Supermarket Team***

- Scheduled wage increase based on length of service
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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HUMAN RESOURCE STAFFING RECRUIT
For a temporary employment
firm located in Ukraine, Virginia
1781 you can make over \$30,
year salary, commensurate
benefits. Contact Jim, 810-4732

Human Service
PROGRAM AIDS
JOB COACHES
Positions available to work
with developmentally disabled,
motive, emotional and/or physical
impairments in a workshop setting.
Must be willing to work in a
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1 year of related experience
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Jewish Vocational Service
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HVAC/MAINTENANCE
Position for busy property man-
agement complex. Excellent sal-
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JOB'S AVAILABLE
Led of works and unemployed income persons may qualify for heating and cooling (residential) experienced in job placement. High school diploma or excellent driving record (College credit & 2+ years experience) Call Amy at: (313) 730 Call Henry Ford Community College Office of Corporate Training

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Technicians wanted
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Minimum 5 years experience residential & commercial Electrical & benefits
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HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIAN/INSTALLER
Needed! Must be able to use your skills to a variety of situations this multi-faceted company. A dedication to quality work is a must! Call (810) 473-4747

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Post acute neurohabilitation group seeking parathelers and therapists for school and day program. Therapists experience & background in school and day program. Direct care experience desired in person, bring resume.

Neurological Center
3200 E. Eisenhower Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
313-677-0070.

INDIVIDUALS needed for (1) client group, \$2000/week, for dance and referral business, opportunity for hard workers. Contact: Prof. H10-352-13.

INDUSTRIAL SHOP OF HEL
Forging company in need of experienced machinists for industrial shop work. All shifts. Operator, Press Crew, Lathe Operator. Must know how to read blueprints. Must be a family man, working in steelness helpful.
Call 313-535-1786

INDUSTRIAL WORKER
• Assembly
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Human Resources
Employment Services

INSIDE OR outside sales
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INSPECTOR
For receiving, in process & inspection of all building permits. Hand page inspection report. City of DDC/CHM mandatory course in blueprint reading & Plan Check. (810) 471-0614 (10am-3pm)

INSTALLERS & SERVICE TECHS
Also Electricians, Air Conditioning, Refrigeration \$31,000 plus variable pay. (810) 345-1820 & 401K plan Call: 333-4220

INSTALLER WANTED
Immediate opening for log line installers, etc. We will train the part time. Must be mechanical inclined. (810) 345-1820

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We are looking for a Sales Rep at JUSON Installation, 22811 Hies of (810) 348-9600 or 247-8436.
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searching for the right
merit firms. CSR, \$1000 +
bonus. No experience
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ground. Only those interested
enhancing their careers need
Contact Tom at 810-645-633

INSURANCE BOOKKEEPER
Part time. Familiar with A&S
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Send resume to: CIA
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Michigan's fastest growing
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This full time position offers competitive wages and benefits. This includes health & tuition/bursament benefits.

Qualified candidates please resume & letter to:

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Many Current Openings

For Immediate Filling

Birmingham, Rochester, Down
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RESUME & REFERENCE

Required. We are looking for
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customer service and sales
experience. Please send your resume

JANITOR BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Available positions for large commercial buildings. Free cost estimate (2 bedroom apt). Unions incl. and competitive salary.
Call (810) 356-

500 Help Wanted General

INVENTORY CONTROL PERSON
For distribution of heating and air conditioning products and supplies. Individual must be computer literate and possess good organizational, follow-up, interpersonal, and communication skills. Both verbal and written. Experience in inventory control, products, components, supplies, purchasing and account reconciliation a plus. Send resume with salary history to:

Carver Michigan Co.
33601 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48151
Attn: Human Resources
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CONTROL COORDINATORS
Multiple positions needed to be stationed at customers sites in or near Detroit to coordinate inventory control and assist the customer in control techniques. Experience in working with inventories and a medical aptitude are essential. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 741, Howell, MI 48843. GARCIA & CO. (517) 545-8922. An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORIAL COMPANY
Seeks cleaning personnel. Livonia area. Call (810) 615-1111

JANITORIAL
Massive hiring for health care facilities & 3 shifts: 6:00-11:00 am, 11:00-12:00 pm, 12:00-5:00 pm. Sun-Thurs, same hours. 87 per hour to start. (313) 881-9208

JANITORIAL
Growing building maintenance company has immediate openings for full and part time positions. Health, dental, vision & prescription programs. Areas needing help are:

• Livonia • Plymouth • Ann Arbor
Call (313) 421-9254

JANITORIAL
Seeking full time reliable person experienced in stripping, buffing & auto waxing. Open transportation. Opportunity for growth & advancement. Advantage Floors (810) 681-0800

JANITORIAL/SHOP HELPER
Nationally known automotive repair team based in Livonia. State of the art shop.

• Day Shift
• Full company paid benefits
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Fax: 313-591-4333
Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR
Janitorial contractor has opening for a supervisor experienced in all areas of janitorial work. Must have reliable transportation & strong leadership skills. Good salary & benefits. 810-344-6003

JANITORS \$7 TO START
Long term openings in Plymouth area for full time day shift. Candidates must have reliable transportation. We offer holiday/vacation pay, excellent referral bonuses, medical benefits. Apply Today, Work Tomorrow!
Apply in person: 11300 W. 13 Mile Rd., Plymouth, MI 48178, 9-11:30 am, Monday-Friday, at Allied Staffing Inc.
1716 N. Laurel Park Drive, #151
Livonia, MI 48150 • 313-481-1275

JOB COACHES
To work in developmentally disabled adults within community setting. Full time, day shift. Related transportation & wages. Call: 313-292-2600

JOB COACH FOR WORKSHOP
needed for the developmentally disabled. Must have reliable transportation to assist clients in supervised employment. 810-532-8330

JOURNEYMAN (AT)
Industrial Maintenance Repair/Industrial Electrician. Competitive wage and benefits. EOE. Send resume to Journeyman (at) 35502 Vanborne, Wayne MI 48184

JR. RECRUITER
CBER, Inc. a publicly held company, is looking to fill full time position in our Dearborn office. Ideal for students seeking marketing/business or information system experience.

You will be responsible for cold calling and interviewing data processing & engineering professionals. Position involves interaction with both the recruiting & marketing staff. Earn \$7 per hour plus commissions & bonuses.

Please call or send your resume in confidence to:

CBER, Inc.
4 Parklane Blvd., Suite 323
Dearborn, MI 48126-2601
Phone: (313) 271-1221
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Attn: Jeff Sykes

JUNIOR BENCHMAN/SHOPHELPER
Mid experience in a full time position needed in Ann Arbor area. Call: Mary Miller, 313-668-6750

KEYLINES & SCANNERS
Part-time. Immediate openings. EOE. Send resume to 33523 W. 6 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48152 or call Bob or Denise at 810-474-1800

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
NTH Consultants, Ltd., a leading engineering consulting firm is seeking an energetic laboratory technician to join our Farmington Hills office. This is a full time job. Mon-Fri. from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Over time as necessary. A high school diploma is required. Candidates must also have the ability to lift, carry and manipulate objects weighing up to 50 lbs. Previous experience in construction materials lab is helpful but will train. Individual must be reliable and possess good interpersonal and communication skills. Interested candidates should send their resume with salary history to:

NTH CONSULTANTS, LTD.
P.O. Box 9173
Farmington Hills, MI
Attn: Human Resources Coordinator
Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORER IMMEDIATE OPENING
for residential build in Novi. Call (810) 360-0934

LABORERS FOR
needed for 1000 sq. ft. on the position pays \$9.92 an hour with benefits. Good general construction skills are required. Reliability is a must. Ability to work any shift. All applicants apply in person from 9 am to 5 pm. Send resume to 6333 Congress Rd. in Dearborn. Questions call 313-222-0010. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORERS & TRUCKMEN
Truckmen must be able to load/unload materials. Laborers must be strong and willing to work full time. Temporary positions. Please call: (313) 535-5077

SNOWBLOWERS & LANDSCAPE HELPERS
Experienced with or without truck. Excellent wages. Please apply as soon as possible. Call: (313) 522-0644

LANOBACKING/LAWN SERVICE
Immediate openings in Novi. Winter work available. Must be dependable. Leave message: (313) 427-7778

500 Help Wanted General

LAB TECHNICIAN
Full-time. Medium size lab in Farmington Hills. Long term position. Must have a minimum 1 year experience in lab tech. Must be able to perform testing of plastic and adhesive materials. Must be able to use a computer. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

Observer & Electronic Newspapers
3351 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

LAND SURVEYERS ASSISTANT
No experience necessary. Call (313) 455-8000

LATHE HAND
Experienced in detail work. Must be able to operate a lathe. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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LAWN CARE SPRAY TECHNICIAN
Needed immediately for large full service commercial landscaping. Full time. Must be able to operate a spray rig. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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LAWN MAINTENANCE
Now hiring. A Foreman & a Crew. Full & part time. Must have experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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LAWN MAINTENANCE
Immediate openings. Full time. No experience necessary. \$4.00 an hour. Must be dependable. (313) 326-5914

LAWN MAINTENANCE/ LANDSCAPING/ SNOW PLOWING
needed for large commercial and residential accounts. Full time. Must be able to operate a snow plow. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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Livonia, MI 48150

LEASING AGENT
Mon-Fri 9-5. 40 hours. Apartments. Must be a MUST. Fax resume to: 810-619-2373 or mail to: Leasing agent, 2221 W. Big Beaver, Ste 108, Troy, MI 48064

LEASING CONSULTANT
Join a winning team! Do you enjoy working with people? Do you have a talent for customer service? Do you have a background in leasing? We are seeking a leasing consultant for our Detroit office. Must have a minimum 1 year experience in leasing. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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LEASING EXPERT
Premier West Bloomfield property. Must be a MUST. Fax resume to: 810-619-2373 or mail to: Leasing agent, 2221 W. Big Beaver, Ste 108, Troy, MI 48064

LIBRARY
circulation clerk. Part time. \$7.30 to \$8.75 per hour. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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LICENSED APPRAISERS
Needed for Wayne, Oakland & Macomb Counties. Please send resume to: Mr. Daniel J. Gurek, Dean, Michigan Appraisers Association, 4000 W. Big Beaver, Ste 108, Troy, MI 48064. (No phone calls please)

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
for horizontal blinds. Livonia area. \$6 to start. (313) 421-1600

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Technician. Video Services Inc. is a leader in the home video duplication industry. is currently seeking manufacturing employees for its Detroit, Dearborn and Westland facilities. The successful candidates will receive starting pay based on previous experience. We offer excellent benefits package including health, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement plan and 401-K.

To apply, stop by our Livonia facility: 33000 Seven Mile Rd. (at 1275) between 8am-7pm. Mon-Fri to pick up an application.

LIGHT MACHINERY OPERATORS
Clean, modern, state-of-the-art facility seeks associates for running a tapping machine. No experience necessary. Write to: Light Machinery, 3000 W. Big Beaver, Ste 108, Troy, MI 48064. (No phone calls please)

LIGHT PACKAGERS
\$5.50-\$6.00 TO START
Packaging positions available in Novi & Farmington Hills. Full time. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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LINE TECH - CABLE TV
Must have electronics training or cable experience. Must have good driving record. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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LIVONIA AREA
from other entry level position for person with typing, computer & math skills. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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LOADERS
Part-time. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

Observer & Electronic Newspapers
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LUXURY HOMES
Full time. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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MACHINE OPERATORS
No experience necessary. \$4.00 an hour. Must be dependable. (313) 326-5914

500 Help Wanted General

LOOKING FOR AN UPEAT, POSITIVE POSITION?
We need 500 TECHNICIANS/SALES REPS. No experience necessary. Just good communication skills. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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MACHINE OPERATORS
Immediate openings. Full time. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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Livonia, MI 48150

MACHINE OPERATORS
No experience necessary. \$4.00 an hour. Must be dependable. (313) 326-5914

MACHINE OPERATORS
Full time. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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Livonia, MI 48150

MACHINE REPAIR
and maintenance needed for Farmington Hills area production machine shop. Must have strong electrical background. Some experience in hydraulics, recent experience with production machine repair & setup. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

Observer & Electronic Newspapers
3351 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

MACHINE REPAIR/TOOL MAKER
needed in production machine shop. Must have strong electrical background. Some experience in hydraulics, recent experience with production machine repair & setup. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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MACHINE SHOP/ AUTOMOTIVE
Qualified machinist that wants to join our team. Benefits, hospitalization, 401-K, vacation, dental, vision, life insurance. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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MACHINE SHOP
Entry level. Some skills required. Full or part time. (810) 617-5812

MACHINE SHOP/LATHE/ MILL
experience required. Hock Industries, Hartland. (810) 632-5400

MACHINIST, AFTERNOONS
Wages \$15-\$20 per hour. 401-K, vision, dental, life insurance. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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MACHINIST, BRIDGEPORT CNC OPERATORS
Large downriver area machine shop needs experienced person who is looking for a challenge. Full time. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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3351 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

MACHINIST, LATHE OPERATOR
Some experience. Apply at 5625 Sheldon Rd., Canton. (313) 421-1600

MACHINISTS, LATHE & GRINDER HANDS
5 years experience required. HAP, Inc., 12345 W. Big Beaver, Ste 108, Troy, MI 48064. (313) 720-5700

MACHINISTS WANTED
• CNC Programmers & Operators
• Grinding Machine Operators
• Bench Hands
Day & night positions. Good wages with excellent benefits package. Must have experience. Farmington area. Call Jeff at: (810) 478-4040

MACHINIST TRAINEE
Need several responsible, conscientious employees who want a career in the tool making industry. Qualified individuals will receive training, mentorship, and a competitive salary. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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MAILROOM ASSISTANT
Join our fast-paced Southfield office. This is an immediate opening. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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MAINTENANCE PERSONS
with light mechanical skills needed for Troy, Southfield, Farmington Hills buildings. (810) 845-6107

MAINTENANCE PERSON
for manufacturing company. Must have experience in electrical, plumbing, heating & cooling. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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MAINTENANCE PERSON
for manufacturing company. Must have experience in electrical, plumbing, heating & cooling. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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MAINTENANCE POSITIONS
Must have experience in electrical, plumbing, heating & cooling. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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MAINTENANCE & REPAIR
for mobile home park. Wages commensurate with experience & ability. Must be able to work 40 hours per week with benefits. Send resume with salary history to:

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500 Help Wanted General

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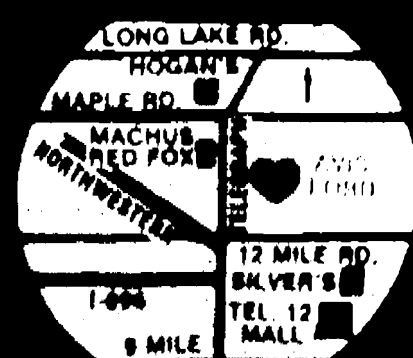
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Suburban Observer & Eccentric Automotive Showcase

Published Every Monday

CAREport



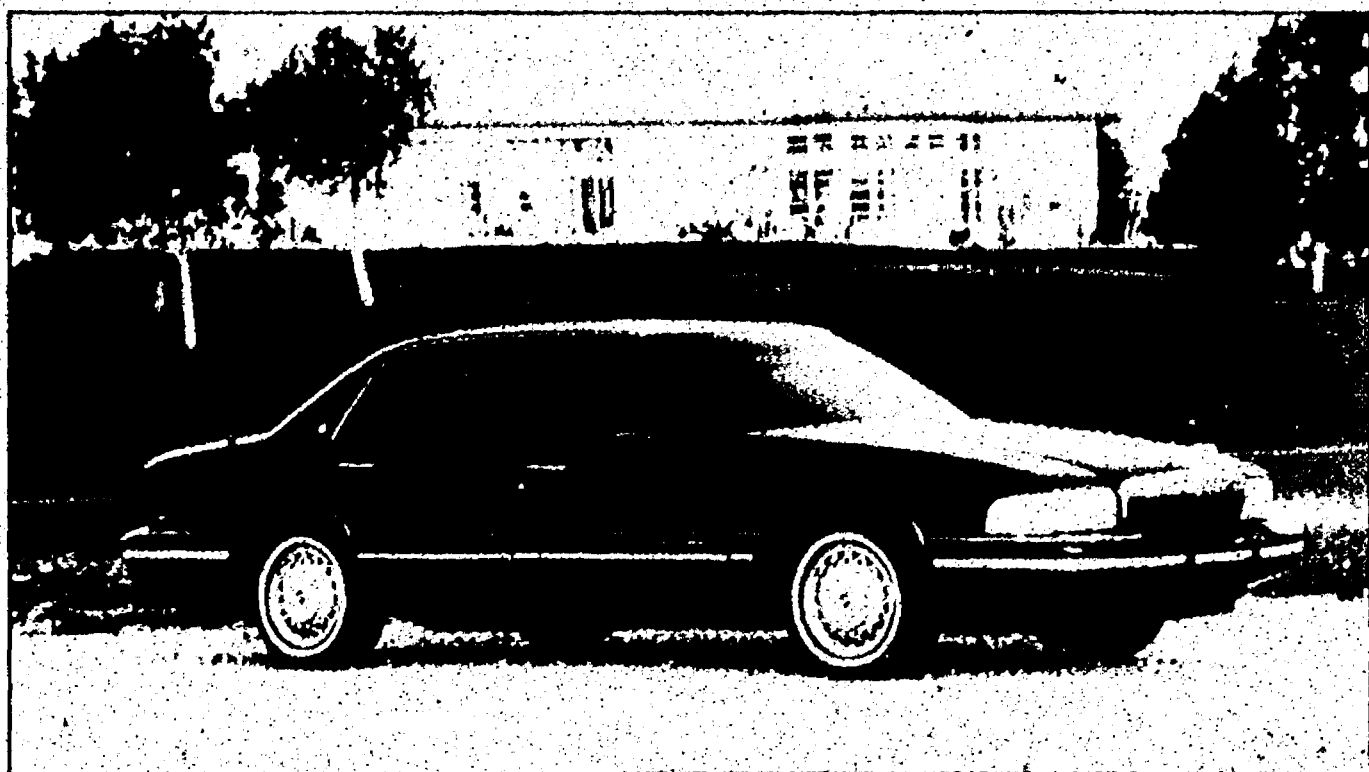
Buick Park Avenue delivers quality

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

Buick's handsome Park Avenue drives home the premium carmaker's high-end image with its smorgasbord of sophistication and feast of functional features.

Test-driven: The top-of-the-line Buick Park Avenue Ultra, which sports a different aluminum grille, wheels and body side moldings.

Buick engineers have done a fine job with the exterior of the Park Avenue, giving it flushed glass, wrap-around bumpers and windshield and rounded curves all

ROAD
TEST
By
Anne
Fracassa

the way around.

The Park Avenue has sophisticated styling this year, lending way to the aerodynamic look we're all so used to by now.

Truly a fine luxury car, the Park Avenue's different styling — which still has the inner distinctness of Buick — can

turn a number of heads when driving around town.

Although not radically different from other Buicks or the previous generation of Park Avenue, it still has a different air of its own.

The interior of the Park Avenue holds many pleasant surprises for both driver and passenger. The front driver's and passenger's doors flow into the instrument panel, giving it a clean look.

Front passenger has a unique choice — individual climate controls. No more fighting about being too hot or too cold. Just

adjust the heating and cooling to your own preference.

Mounted on the driver's door are a host of important switches, including electric mirror controls, headlamp switch, door locks and window controls.

Two instrument panels, both analog, are available. Standard is a center-mounted speedometer, with warning lights and fuel gauge on either side.

The Ultra driven had the optional instrument cluster that included a tachometer and wide array of other gauges. Placing all that necessary information in a space

that measures approximately 12-inches-by-4-inches makes driving a bit confusing.

It was difficult to spot the speedometer on first glance. Eyes always fell to the tach or another gauge before searching out the speedometer. It's just too much information in too little space.

The remainder of the instrumentation is easy to understand and operate, including the sound system.

Safety features include a standard airbag and anti-lock brakes.

The Park Avenue is equipped with General Motors' pride and joy, the 3.8-liter V6 tuned-port 170-horsepower engine that's teamed with an electronic automatic transaxle.

Acceleration is a joy to behold. Need help getting down that short freeway ramp? Have no worries with this engine. The only visible setback on this fine performing engine is the fuel economy — which is 18 mpg in the city and 27 mpg on the highway. The Park Avenue driven got a little

less miles per gallon than that.

The transmission is powered by a sensitive computer that monitors engine, transmission and cruise control systems. With input from all three, the transmission "knows" exactly when to shift gears, providing the optimum in unlabored acceleration.

It certainly makes a difference in city driving and during stop-and-go traffic. The Park Avenue doesn't lurch forward or act hesitant when accelerating of driving at a constant speed.

And with the comfort of five-person seating, four doors that swing wide for easy in and out and a trunk that can handle the bulkiest loads, Buick certainly has a great car here.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANTI 1054, Avanti's America Online mailbox. Or comment through the Internet at AVANTI1054@aol.com

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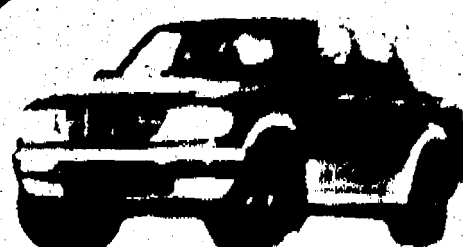
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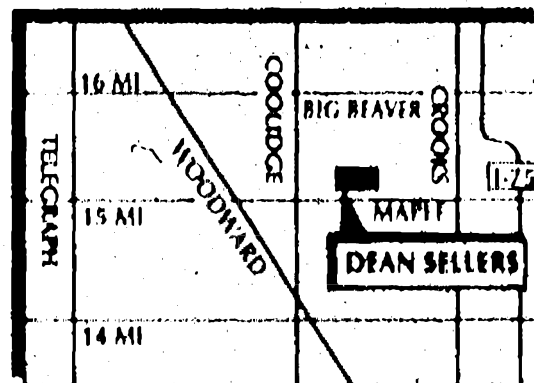
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Must have 5 yrs. minimum sales
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1-3pm, Harmony House, in Windsor
and Mail.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Part-time. Looking for a sales rep. \$25,000 per
year plus car allowance to start. Must
have 2+ years experience. Technical
knowledge of printing operation is a
plus. Send resume to: Human Dept. 101,
PO Box 2020, Warren, MI 48090

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year plus car allowance to start

716 Household Goods

DINING ROOM set, 1870's. Triad panel, fruitwood, buffet, china closet, table & chairs 4 pc., bed room set, table & chairs 6 pc. \$900. Kitchen w/more items. (810) 626-3776

DINING ROOM K&M (#1020's) w/breakfront, buffet, table, 7 chairs. \$300 313-937-3545

DINING ROOM Set, Table, 6 chair 2 leaves, padle & china cabinet. Kingsteir waterbed, w/dresser, lamp, rug. 6 chairs. (313) 427-7348

DINING ROOM Table, 4 chn. cgl. incl. \$1000. Small oval dining table. \$300. Small sectional couch. \$375. Lamp table, \$300. Dresser w/mirror, \$250. (810) 214-8171

DINING ROOM Table, DIA, glass top, 6 chairs. \$1000. Dining table, incl. \$1250 (810) 551-4327 ext. 6pm.

DINING TABLE w/4 chairs, 2 leave wood finish, leather seats. Perfect condition. \$330 313-477-6800

DOUBLE BED firm mattress+box spring w/rule frame. (810) 421-2066

DRESSER # Oak, \$250. Matching night stand. \$75. Loe New Can. (810) 681-8521

DRESSERS - 2 solid mahogany \$150 each, 20 chn w/talies, each ref., refrigerator, 20 chn, \$115. very good condition. (810) 626-0975

DRYER, gas, 2 yrs old Kenmore. Good working condition. \$100. W/B chairs \$500best. (810) 682-3686

ETHAN ALLEN - Queen Anne style living area bedroom suite. Good condition. Sacrifice! (810) 626-0678

EXECUTIVE DESK, gold oak, vinyl covered, chrome, \$500best. 1980's encyclopedia Britannica w/bookcase. \$37 floor, kitchenette. (810) 960-4298

EXECUTIVE KITCHENSET w/ice chest, bar stool, office. (313) 429-5656

FAMILY ROOM, hide a bed sofa, fireplace. Recliner lounge chair, Hickory Lock Chair. (810) 642-4191

FIVE PIECE Sectional cotton drape fabric lateral, matching B valance. \$1200 (810) 644-6772 or 644-7600

Foosball, Air Hockey, Bumper pool, Ping Pong Tables, kitchen tables, etc. \$135-455-1116

FURNITURE-Contemporary, Dining Room Table, Leafed Bedroom Cabinet. \$1800. Oak Bedroom set, armchair, dresser, headboard, recliner, coffee table, dining table, chairs. \$350 All pieces like new. Call after 6 (313) 844-8131

FURNITURE CONTEMPORARY sectional sleeper \$400 4 piece hutch \$400 \$300 2nd hand \$300 (810) 682-0471

FURNITURE - 6 piece beige sectional \$400. Dining table \$300. Chairs \$50 each. (810) 682-0995

GESTO Electrowave combination \$300. Ping pong table - \$30 2 beds \$30 each Eves. (810)-433-2562

GIRL'S BEDROOM SET (7 piece) incl. New Computer desk and other office products. (810) 682-4191

KINGS CREAM twin bed, mattress, box springs, dresser, mirror, nightstand. \$430 (313) 534-5652

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, H. Miller 65 Anniversary, \$800 China cabinet. \$300 Like new. (313) 722-6653

HAWAIIAN PERSIAN rug, excellent condition Loveseat, sofa, chairs, tables, more. (810) 434-1639

JORDAN MAHOGANY dining room table & chairs 2. \$500. (810) 651-9454

HEMPEDON 6 chairs, 40 sq leaf table \$400 Ivory couch & chase. \$575 Chandler. \$50 810-363-7878

HEMPEDON Villandy design group elegant, country French dining table \$550 4 chairs \$150. 2 side chairs, 1950's magnificent Italian hand painted credenza, \$795 mahogany peacock lift leaf table, \$395. Excellent condition. The picked up from French Provincial chair, wedge leather, \$250 each. All price like new. (313) 886-1116

HICKCROCK DINING room, large maple table, \$550. 4 chairs, \$45. Table, 2 chairs with arms. \$45 Hickcock end table \$175 Price range \$25-\$50. Dining room set \$400. (313) 332-7171

HUTCH & Buffet, 2 end tables (dark pine), sleeper sofa, double bed. (810) 471-7477

KING SIZE WATERBED, mattress, cover & sheets. \$350 Best. Case. (810) 932-6335

KING SIZE - waterbed with drawers, zipper, massage. (313) 266-1115

KITCHENS FURNITURE - Range, sink, table, 6 chairs & Hutch, good condition. \$413 459-6829

KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chairs w/hatch, laminate, 2 leaves, expands 42"x60". \$125 or best. (313) 464-0550

LUXE Varnish Florida room furniture Round glass table with chrome base. \$550. 2 chairs, \$45. Table, excellent. Worth over \$100 now, asking \$110 (810) 306-9859

(LEVOLOR mini-blinds, white 2'x36"63, 1'x16"63, 1'x37"38. 1' x 3" Fireplace screen. \$100-557-7070

LIVING ROOM set, dining room set, table & chairs. (810) 469-7878

LOOSE PILLOW sofa (68") matching loveseat, \$275 Entertainment center, \$350 Panasonic microwave, \$75 (313) 348-5471

LOVESEAT & Couch - Contemporary, black pattern, good condition. \$200 Best. Offer ask \$137-390-0333

LOVESEAT & Couch, lambton wool, contemporary, good condition. \$350Best. \$133-533-6060 eves. (810) 932-6335

L-SHAPED COUCH, and table, earth tones, custom made, excellent condition. After April (810) 474-1834

L-SHAPED sleeper sofa with ottoman, color matching, great condition. \$450. (810) 652-3031

MATCHING CRIB & dresser, good condition, \$150. Call days off. (313) 722-0111

MOVING GLASS & chrome dining table, formal kitchen table, boy's dressers, bath, washer & dryer. \$1000. (810) 645-1191

MOVING RECLINER, sectional sofa, dining, wing chair, 46 inch wooden chair, office chair, Priced low to sell. Call (810) 645-1191

MOVING SALE Persian rug, furniture, accessories, boys' clothing, toys, books. (810) 645-1191

NEW CHERRY cabinet, 2 drawer tall chest, 32" h. \$100. (313) 261-455

NEW KING 78 W Velisian or headboard w/into 18"W marble. Nightstands \$300 810-477-1318

"DAK Bedroom set, 4 piece w/mirror \$450. Kingstone bed \$15. Book shelf \$30 313-455-1818

OAK WALL unit, and oak desk, chair, wall unit, 2 chairs. \$300. (313) 472-8113

QUEEN size waterbed \$125Beds, 2 chairs, dresser and \$400 desk top. (\$10) White bedroom set with 2 twin loft frames \$750 King size bed \$95 310 471-1155

RCA COLOR 27 TV, great picture, \$150. New stereo system, 2 speakers, remote control. \$150. Large entertainment center \$300. (810) 474-8282

SARS KEVINORE WARDROBE A 19 Sears Roebuck dryer, 12 hrs. \$200. \$999111 810-419-0839

SECTIONAL, couch, 2 piece, brown, leather, \$125 Wardrobe, form set, \$200 (810) 681-8282

SECTIONAL, couch, 2 piece, dark neutral color 4 years old O.G. condition. \$125 (810) 738-8919

716 Household Goods

[illegible]

718 Appliances

716 WINDY POOL WASHER & dryer, large capacity, runs good. \$145.00. (810) 851-7066

WINDY POOL WASHER & dryer. Call after 9am. 313-728-6762

722 Building Materials

A SPECIAL SALE
By
Everything Goes
Thurs. Sat. Oct. 8-9, 10-11pm.
2000 Cooks! Hwy. One Park E. side of Cottage, Lot N. of E. Main, next to Harard Wholesale.

12,000 SQ. FT.
W/ CEMENT FILL
With current high and plumbing, fixtures, windows & doors, wall-pots, toilets & sinks, lavatories, cabinets, hardware, etc. Kitchen & accessories, fans, lighting, lock sets, hinges, building materials, etc.

50%-80% OFF
All sales final, 4 days only. See Everything Goes ad, section 710, Thursday's pages for details.
810-901-5050

GARAGE ROOF TRUSSES (13) - 20 m stand, 512 pitch, good condition, each takes up. (810) 615-0780

ROOF TRUSSES (13) - 20' span, 5-12 pitch, good condition, take up all shed area. (810) 615-0780

THREE All Steel arch style built, 30' x 30' w/ 65,000 row, 40' x 40' w/ 100,000 row, hardware 50x120 was \$18,000 now \$12,000. Endwalls are available.
1-800-320-2349

TWO Wood doublets call. (313) 454-0964

724 Business & Office Equipment

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Liquor, partitions, copiers, typewriter, conference tables, telephones, round table, extra, postage, etc. Call for more information.
(313) 454-4333

CONFERENCE TABLE 6' x 15'; year old, Lanker copier, Meriton phone system, misc. office furniture, etc.
(810) 656-8070 or (810) 656-2547

DRAFTING MACHINE & Table (Milton model # AV-3248) includes all desk. (810) 774-2616

FIVE DESKS - Two all 24 x 5 x 18; each. Three at 18" x 40", 348 each. One chair, 825 each. (810) 386-5900

MERGING SALE
We're merging - Office equipment & Great Prices! Xerox copier, computers, word processors, typewriters, printers (Laser & Letter Quality), and quality tools. Most call from Oct. 7 to July. (810) 643-6443

QUALITY USED restaurant equipment includes grills, freezers, refrigerators & more. (313) 241-7844

SANYO MICRO cassette transcribed TRC 500. Exphone, lock switch. Like new. \$150. (810) 627-2300

SAVIN PRISM copier #1000. Full color copier. (810) 786-0071

SHARP 7900 Copier - refer. 421 lbs. Acting like new. Call for price. (313) 677-9440 ext. 306

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT - 3 water, laminate desks, good condition, 4-drawer metal filing cabinets, (2) upholstered desk chair, & 1 copier stand. message. (810) 645-8631

728 Cameras

ENLARGER, OMEGA B6, 90mm lens, \$175. Minima Super 2, 120-220 roll adaptor F 3.5 100 mm lens, \$200. (810) 644-7880

KODAK 4600 Carousel slide projector. Zoom lens. New in box. \$250. (810) 627-2300

730 Comm./Industrial/ Restaurant Equip.

BILLY GOAT truck loader, 18 hp. Vanguard engine, brand new, less than 20 hrs. \$2,100. 810-352-9962 or page 313-997-021

LOWBOY TRAILER 10' Hydraulic electric, automatic dump. Any truck. \$3000/best. (313) 753-5644

SALON EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Best offer.
Please call for Folio (313) 374-5422

TRAUSEN commercial refrigerator Excellent condition. \$800. After 5pm. (313) 937-8633

2 UNIVERSAL Magic Craft balling units. Model QAG24. Stocked. \$1195. W/lat separate \$101-349-474

732 Computers

*** BLOWOUT SALE -**
of COMPUTERS & ELECTRONIC for the enthusiast to the experimenter. Huge variety of items. Some are built, electronic surplus. Some work, not some? All super cheap. Held at 75-555 Delaware. Call for equal & Sun. Oct 7-10. Call from 10 to 5pm. (Rain dates: 14 & 15th. Question? Call (313) 532-4229

COMPUTER 386 SX, 540 hd, hpi, upgradeable, monitor, keyboard, mouse, \$625/best. (810) 486-5311

MACINTOSH Plus, BAW, hard drive. Hpi desk jet printer, modem, software, \$325. (810) 553-0111

100 MHz Notebook, active Matrix, 486, 100 MHz, 16mb, Soundcard, 420 hd, Win-95, battery, case, w/warranty \$2650/best. (810) 960-9798

NOVELL Computer System 386, work stations. Serious inquiries only. \$3900. (810) 229-2242

PACKARD BELL 486 SX, 25mb, 16 Ram, BOM HD, dual floppy, 144 color monitor, sound card, modem, printer, \$1000. (313) 533-0068

WORD PROCESSOR, comes w/ 14 inch screen. \$399. (810) 627-2300

Call Dave, (313) 397-9373

734 Electronic/Audio/ Video

AUDIO RESEARCH LS-7 pre-amplifier, 6 months with all brochures manual & warranty. \$1495 new, \$895. (810) 632-4966

BIG SCREEN TV - Magnavox 48" w/ 1000 watt power inverter in built-in cabinet. \$1200/best. (810) 722-1281

BOSE 901 speakers including amplifier, 6 months with all brochures manual & warranty. \$1495 new, \$895. (810) 632-4966

KLIPSCH Corner Horn Speakers large 12" cabinets, rare, excellent. \$1200/best. (810) 662-8311

MITSUBISHI 40" TV h/b, 6 months old. \$2900. (810) 547-5595

SONY HAND held camcorder, 100' carrying case & 3 power pack. Much more. \$450. (313) 482-8841

TV SAT-ELITE D-11 - Good condition, \$500/best. Call John (313) 722-5995

736 Video Games, Tapes, Movies

WILLIAMS 1973 Jai Alai machine (OXO) w/ 2nd ball. \$300 firm. \$100. (810) 627-2300

741 U-Picks

745 Hobbies/Coins/ Stamps

TRAIN & TOY SHOW Oct 14
MORRIS SHOW Oct. 21
AMUSEMENT TOY SHOW Nov 4
DOLLHOUSE TOYS NOV 11
10001 Summit, \$2000 Summit
Parkway, 111AM-4PM
(313) 453-2110

746 Hospital/Instruments

New 3 position Ortho-Bosc recliner by
LUMEX, GOLDI New Hyper master lift
table. \$700 each. (313) 861-1235

WHEELCHAIR LIFT in 1986 Ford
low miles, Low cost. (313) 522-8026

WHEELCHAIRS 1, E & J, 24 volt
electric, battery charger, 1-Kinacare
new batteries & charger, excellent
condition. Call Tony. (313) 426-2772

WHEELCHAIR - 3 yrs. old, rarely
used, excellent condition. Call after
5:00 PM. (313) 721-5225

747 Jewelry

BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY show cases
the best offer. (810) 855-1730

DIAMOND RING ladies total weight
1.7254 14K yellow gold, 1 pear
shape, 1 round brilliant, 72kt & 11.65
side baguette diamonds totaling 11.14
Approximate \$5,600, asking \$3,000
Best May trade for controls. (313) 722-1202

**LADIES 16 ct yellow gold diamond
ring - 1 round brilliant, 72 ct diamond
& 1 pear full-cut 29 ct diamond
VS-2 / color H, clarity, Appraised
\$550. Best offer. (313) 522-4343**

GEMSTONES (18d, 2-tone, \$5000
gold, 18K yellow gold, 18K white
gold, 18K rose gold, 18K black
gold, 18K blue gold, 18K red
gold, 18K green gold, 18K purple
gold, 18K orange gold, 18K pink
gold, 18K grey gold, 18K silver
gold, 18K black gold, 18K blue
gold, 18K red gold, 18K green
gold, 18K purple gold, 18K orange
gold, 18K pink gold, 18K grey
gold, 18K silver gold, 18K black
gold, 18K blue gold, 18K red
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gold, 18K silver gold, 18K black
gold, 18K blue gold, 18K red
gold, 18K green gold, 18K purple
gold, 18K orange gold, 18K pink
gold, 18K grey gold, 18K silver
gold, 18K black gold, 18K blue
gold, 18K red gold, 18K green
gold, 18K purple gold, 18K orange
gold, 18K pink gold, 18K grey
gold, 18K silver gold, 18K black
gold, 18K blue gold, 18K red
gold, 18K green gold, 18K purple
gold, 18K orange gold, 18K pink
gold, 18K grey gold, 18K silver
gold, 18K black gold, 18K blue
gold, 18K red gold, 18K green
gold, 18K purple gold, 18K orange
gold, 18K pink gold, 18K grey
gold, 18K silver gold, 18K black
gold, 18K blue gold, 18K red
gold, 18K green gold, 18K purple
gold, 18K orange gold, 18K pink
gold, 18K grey gold, 18K silver
gold, 18K black gold, 18K blue
gold, 18K red gold, 18K green
gold, 18K purple gold, 18K orange
gold, 18K pink gold, 18K grey
gold, 18K silver gold, 18K black
gold, 18K blue gold, 18K red
gold, 18K green gold, 18K purple
gold, 18K orange gold, 18K pink
gold, 18K grey gold, 18K silver
gold, 18K black gold, 18K blue
gold, 18K red gold, 18K green
gold, 18K purple gold, 18K orange
gold

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PIANO SPIVET, Cherry wood, Excellent condition. \$1100. (313) 675-2948

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 1991 Fatboy, pearl white, excellent, \$15,000 best. (313) 533-8080 or 312-Poker

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HARLEY 1993 Electra Glide Sport, Roadster, chrome, extras, Ask seller, \$11,500 offers please. Days 313-323-6633; Even: 313-429-2124

1992 FLYCO, good condition, excellent condition, many extras, 39,000 miles, asking \$11,500. 313-420-0788

1994 BLACK 1200 SPORTSTER, Harley, many extras 1000 miles. Call \$2,000. (810) 228-7177

1994 HARLEY SPORTSTER 1200, lots of extras \$6500 or best offer After 5pm (312) 423-8733

HARLEY 1993 Sportster 1200, no new it's never been ridden 1500 miles, \$8400. Day: 313-261-4000

HONDA 1985 CRB 600R, 1400 miles with 2 helmets. (313) 454-3738

HONDA 1971, Elite, 80cc, 800 miles red, like new. \$775. Leave message at (517) 851-7673

HONDA 1971, 450, \$100. 1982 Honda, 350, must tune-up. \$1500 (313) 561-5252

HONDA 1984 - 650 Night Hawk, like new, red. Excellent. \$600. (810) 626-8744

KAWASAKI GPZ550, Model year 1982, \$500. (313) 563-6966

SUZUKI 1982 GS 850 - clean, run great, \$900 best. (313) 513-4033

YAMAHA 1974, 250, Enduro Kawasaki 1985 KDBO. \$850 for best Will deal separately. (313)-522-0161

YAMAHA 1982 Maxim 750 - Low miles. Excellent condition. Full dress Cruise \$1600 (313)-937-1833

YAMAHA 1992 Razer, good condition, 2400 miles. \$525. Call after 5pm (313)-427-1222

YAMAHA 1993 Riva - Like new under 500 miles \$650 firm (313) 455-6611

YAMAHA 1993 SECA II - Extras over 6,000 miles, warranty, (Ford \$300 value) \$3000. 313-722-8444

YAMAHA 1960, SG, 1100cc 26,000 actual miles, new rear tire, front end, shocks & electric start, shroud, trunk, rear disc brakes, shift shaft. \$2000 best. (810) 354-0390

YAMAHA 1990 YZ125, red color, FIHF pipe, slincer. Asking \$2000 Best. Weeklings & 313-526-0767

808 Motorcycles/Parts & Services

KAWASAKI 1994 ZX-R, 8000 miles very last. Must sell \$7,800. Home: (313) 453-9925 Work (ask for Brian) 810-348-4341

809 Off Road Vehicles

1976 SAAB RAIL Dune Buggy, w/motor & extra set of tires. Vg cond. \$1100/best. Call after 5pm (517)548-3496

810 Recreational Vehicles

WINNIEBEAR 27 foot. Very clean. Dodge engine, generator, air, \$6595. Call (313) 363-2286

811 Snowmobiles

ARTIC CAT late 70's - good condition, \$750 best offer.
Call (313) 422-5114

ARTIC CAT 1994 ZRS580-Like New 600 m.m.s. Asking \$1800. Call after 5pm (313) 427-5644

1992 MK 1986 Formula Plus Very very clean. Asking \$2000. (810)227-2186

POLARIS 1993, Indy 500, 88 hp, beautiful machine, low miles, \$K new, \$3,500 best. (810) 716-9644

SKIDOO 1989 Formula Plus - ne track, excellent condition, \$2500. **SKIDOO 1991 Maxi** - good condition, excellent condition, \$2800. Call after 5pm (313) 425-2922

SKIDOO 1973 - 440, TNT v-belt, good condition, rebuilt engine & new track. \$750. 313-454-7686

YAMAHA 1991, Phaser, excellent condition, extras, carbide, w/electric machine \$3250. (810) 261-8747

YAMAHA 1987 Phaser, \$2600. 1987 Yamaha 1987, 400 cc, good condition, \$5000 best. Mint condition. w/o 313-323-9058 Home - 810-363-3232

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

AIRSTREAM TRAVELER - 22 ft sleeps 4 + 1 double, 2 twin, water, electric, gas. 313-429-5272

APACHE 1973 Sold State Popper, Clean, mint condition, great for hunting \$7500 best. (810) 961-2424

APACHE, travel trailer, hunter's eq. csl. good condition, \$325. 610-391-8133

AYCO 1976 28 ft. 1 owner, stock interior, fiberglass body, Dodge 4x4. 7675 hrs. Westland 313-459-7671

BANNER TRAVELER, trailer, 1967, H.K. motor, 20' x 10', 1000 lbs., 1980 n.h.o. a/w/y. \$1200. 313-261-5531

BOUNDER 1994 - 37 ft. model M, loaded, mint condition, lots of extras. For details (313) 981-2424

CAR DOLLY - Swhel, bl, spare tie straps \$650. 313-335-6565

1991 CLASS A 30 ft. Allegro B/B GM chassis, 12,800 miles, excellent condition \$39,900. (810)273-3173

COACHMAN CATALINA, 1988 21' Clean, motivated price. Call for price or best. 810-355-3555

COBRA Sierra 1993 - 21ft Traveler Air, loaded, Mint \$10,800. (414) 946-9289; (313) 522-6767

COLEMAN 1994 pop-up, sleeps screen room, hot water, 1000 lbs. loaded Chicago kept in garage. Call (313) 522-5659

COUNTRY CLUB 35' Yellowstone with h/t/r, A/C, 11000 lbs. w/extras like new \$12,500 \$10,769.42

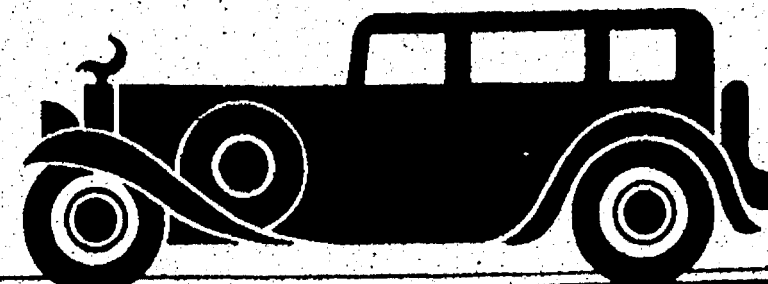
COVEREDWAGON 1978 - 76 inch wheels, 360 automatic Much new \$4800/Best offer \$3500 350-8585

CROSSROADS 21', fully self contained trailer, good condition, \$1930 810-772-5913

DODGE GRAND Slam 1979, 23' Class C, self contained, 15,000 miles, new engines/trans/brakes/shocks, more \$6500. (313) 427-0787

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Bill Cook NISSAN

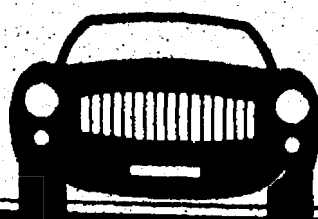
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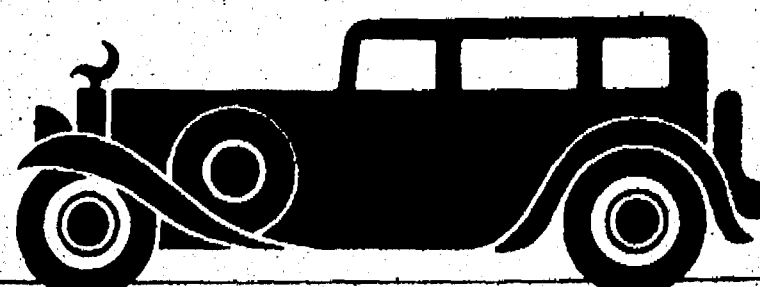
<p>1996 ALTIMA GXE</p> <p>Automatic, power windows & locks, cruise, AM, cassette, air, aluminum wheels, alloy.</p> <div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> LEASE FOR \$149* MO. 24 MONTHS </div>	<p>1996 MAXIMA GXE</p> <p>3.0 V6, dual air bags, air, cr., cassette, power windows & locks.</p> <div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> LEASE FOR \$179* MO. 24 MONTHS </div>	<p>1995 PATHFINDER XE 4x4</p> <p>3.0 V6, rear ABS, air, locking hubs, AM/FM cassette, rear wiper/wash/delcoat.</p> <div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> LEASE FOR \$199* MO. 12 MONTHS </div>
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Lease based on approved credit. 24 month closed end, 12 month on full fair wear/tear cap cost reduction of \$1200 (\$15,000 per year). 15¢ per mile over limit. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price to be determined at inception. Total payments equal payment from term. Any fee, destination, tax, title, doc, tag and plates due at delivery. Prior sales and leases included. All relates to dealer.

37901 GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE WEST OF HALSTED FARMINGTON HILLS
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374 Volkswagen

BUX 1974, some rust, \$400. Call
after 6pm. (313) 326-4282

CABRIOLET 1994 - classic design,
1600 cc, automatic, air, stereo,
\$16,000. Warranty. (810) 627-3762

GTI 1991 - 16 valve euro design, red,
1600 cc, Recaro seats, stereo,
\$16,000. Warranty. \$9000.00. Call
for details. (810) 627-3910

GTI 1987 - 16 valve, red, sunroof,
5 speed, air, very sharp, runs great.
Must see. \$2,750. (810) 988-0399

GTI 16V 1989 - 5 speed, 70,000
miles, sunroof, power windows, locks,
cassette, computer, air, \$5700.00. Call
for details. (810) 627-3910

374 Volkswagen

JETTA 1990 GL - Silver, automatic,
1600 cc, cassette, moonroof, air,
78,000 miles. Excellent condition.
\$6000. (313) 981-0542

PASSAT, 1993 GLX, Hunter Green,
fully loaded, leather, 40,000 miles,
\$16,300.00. Call. (810) 647-6836

PREVIA 1991 VAN, power window,
locks, automatic, air, \$6,988.
Tamaroff Dodge. 810-354-6600

RABBIT 1983 - Very Reliable
\$2000. Call after 7pm.
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many modifications to list. Must see.
Must see. (313) 459-1043

376 Acura Over \$2,000

CAMARO, 1978 - Runs good, needs
body work, \$850. Must see!
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CHRYSLER 1986 Caprice Estate Wagon,
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MAZDA 1985 626, 4 door, 5 speed
Good tires, interior very clean. Runs
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AAC 1987 Retel, runs excellent,
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BUICK 1985 Century 4 door, low
miles, body excellent, needs engine.
1995 1984 PONTIAC Fiero SE Body
excellent, needs clutch. \$650. Best
offer for both. 313-427-5895

CAVALIER 1990, 89,000 miles, small
front-end collision. No engine damage.
New tires, rest of car excellent. \$500
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CELEBRITY 1986, 4 door, Runs
well. \$700. (313) 453-7112

CHEVETTE 1985 78,000 miles, light
blue, manual, clean, new tires, runs
concord. \$1000.00. (810) 280-1495

CHEVY 1984 Beauville window van,
automatic, \$1000. Ford 1980
Shorbed pickup, 8 cylinder, \$800.
Call. (313) 532-2652

CHEVY WAGON 1985, needs work.
\$650. (313) 532-1889

CHRYSLER 1985, Fifth Avenue,
runs great, loaded, 60,000 miles,
\$975.00. (313) 615-9486

FORD 1984 Country Squire 8 pas-
senger, loaded, re-built engine, runs
good. \$975. (313) 729-8512

FORD 1985 Crown Victoria 1985 -
Excellent running condition. \$500
or best. (313) 478-2583

FORD ESCORT GL 1987, Silver, Air,
Locks good, runs great. 120,000
miles. \$1000. (810) 414-5721

FORD 1988 Escort L - 2 door, 4
speed, excellent condition, may need
clutch. \$400. (313) 459-2923

FORD 1989 ESCORT - needs
engine work otherwise good condi-
tion. \$1900. (313) 622-3652

378 Acura Under \$2,000

FORD 1986 Taurus MT-3 - cruise
power locks, power seats, premium
sound. \$1095. (313) 453-8009

GRAND MARQUIS 1983 - excellent
condition, no rust. \$1,950.
Call after 6pm. (313) 591-2093

LEBARON - 1988 GTB Turbo, good
condition, no rust, many extras.
\$1700. (810) 268-9871

LESABRE 1973 2 door hardtop, air,
runs good, \$350 or best offer.
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LYNX 1986 - 4 speed, low miles,
runs & looks great. Very clean.
\$1800 or best. 313-533-8506

MARQUIS 1986 Station Wagon -
excellent transportation. \$500.
(313) 464-6028

NEW YORKER 1987 new transmi-
sion, 4 cylinder turbo, clean \$1500/
best. Leave message. 313-423-9508

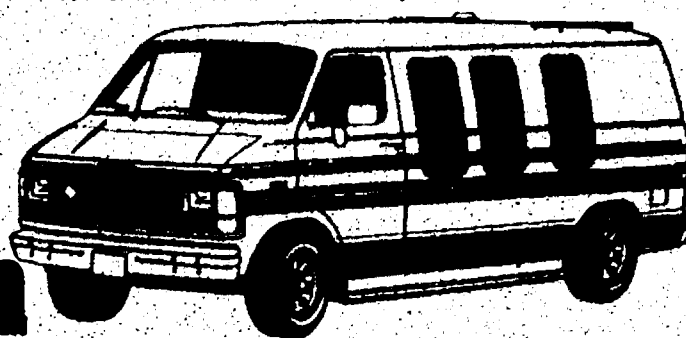
OLDSMOBILE 1974 Toronado -
Runs great. New tires. Alpine stereo.
90,000 miles. (313) 268-2947

PLYMOUTH 1985 Reliant - am/fm
cassette, runs, \$500 or best offer.
(313) 421-4356

TOPAZ 1987, Not running, needs
engine, has new tires. \$450. 2.3 liter
engine. \$450. Call. 313-336-7313

TRANS AM 1981 - body & interior
excellent condition. Very clean.
work. \$1600 or best. (313) 729-8522

1995 Conversion Van Liquidation



★ Must Sell ★ Huge Selection ★

'95 RAM 2500 SWB CENTURIAN CONV VAN Magnum V8, ABS, air bag, power windows, locks & mirrors, keyless entry, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, deluxe seating & carpeting; running boards, rear sofa bed, special walnut trim, chrome wheels, and so much more. WAS \$26,690 Now \$18,395*	'95 RAM 2500 LWB IMPERIAL CONV VAN Magnum V8, 4 speed, auto, ABS, air bag, power windows, locks & mirrors, keyless entry, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, upgraded seating & trim, prem. carpeting, secondary stereo w/headphones, P. in-fold sofa, full walnut trim, fiberglass running boards, cargo ladder, luggage rack w/TV antenna, color TV, VCR and much more - Beautiful Vans. WAS \$32,570 NOW \$21,307*	'95 RAM 2500 LWB CENTURIAN CONV VAN OLYMPIAN PKG Magnum V8, 4 speed, auto, ABS, air bag, power windows, locks & mirrors, keyless entry, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, premium seats & decor, upgraded carpeting, rear sofa bed, running boards, full walnut trim, chrome wheels and more! WAS \$31,544 NOW \$19,806*
'95 DODGE RAM 2500 LWB CENTURIAN CONV VAN OLYMPIAN PKG Magnum V8, 4 speed, auto, ABS, air bag, power windows, locks & mirrors, keyless entry, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, upgraded seating & trim, rear stereo, rear heat & air, power fold-A-bed, color TV, Video Cassette Player, fiberglass running boards, ladder, luggage rack w/TV antenna. Must see! Too much to mention here! Stock #65018 WAS \$33,539 Now \$21,860*	'95 RAM 2500 LWB IMPERIAL CONV VAN REGAL PKG This van has everything! Top of the line! Magnum V8, 4 speed, auto, power everything, prem. full walnut trim throughout, top of the line seating & trim, rear stereo, rear heat & air, power fold-A-bed, color TV, Video Cassette Player, fiberglass running boards, ladder, luggage rack w/TV antenna. Must see! Too much to mention here! Stock #65018 WAS \$34,570 Now \$22,581*	'94 RAM 2500 LWB CENTURIAN CONV VAN OLYMPIAN PKG Magnum V8, 4 speed, auto, power windows, locks & mirror, fiberglass running boards, AM/FM cassette, rear heat & air, VCR, color TV with console & remote control, full drapes & shades, walnut trim throughout. Must Go! Stock #12394 WAS \$31,299 NOW \$18,732*

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Bill Cook Volkswagen

You'll Score BIG At Bill Cook!

Annual FALL KICK-OFF Sale!

95 PASSAT GLS Drivers Wanted! 95 CABRIO

• Air Conditioning
• AM/FM Cassette
• Power Locks
• Rear Defrost
• Alarm

\$249*
24 months
Only 3 Remaining!

• 2.0 L Engine
• Power windows/locks
• Alarm
• AM/FM Cassette
• ABS

\$275*
24 months
Only 2 Remaining!

24 MONTH SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE INCLUDED

*24 mo. closed end lease based on approved credit. \$1195 down, plus tax, title, plates, destination, doc., and acquisition fees. Security deposit of 1st month's payment rounded to next \$50. Lease allows 10km. year with .10¢ per mile over. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end at a price to be determined at inception. Stock # 5903. To get total of payments multiply payment by term. Excludes prior sales and leases.

37901 GRAND RIVER
AT 10 MILE, WEST OF HALSTEAD
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810-471-0044

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Two Door

\$750 Rebate

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3.9% APR Financing

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\$1100 Rebate

— OR —

8.9% APR Financing

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\$4500 Rebate

— OR —

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2.3 Liter

\$1050 Rebate

— OR —

8.9% APR Financing

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\$1300 Rebate

— OR —

8.9% APR Financing

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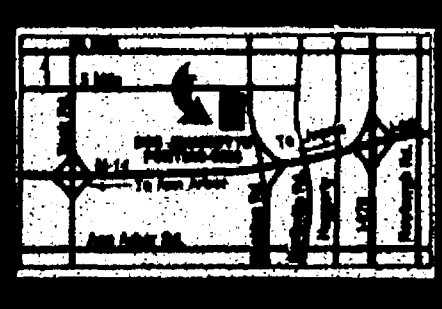
*1.9%, 3.9%, 8.9% APR financing up to 48 months with approved credit

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GM REBATES
UP TO \$1000
 ON select models

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 <p>1995 BONNEVILLE SE</p> <p>Air, 3800 V6, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual airbags, tilt, power windows, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, illuminated entry, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster & more. Stk. #950204.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$18,695*</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$295** GM OPT. II Deduct \$1067.70</p>	<p>SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOT'S</p> <p>1995 GRAND AM SE COUPE</p>  <p>DRIVERS ED SPECIAL</p> <p>Air conditioning, stereo, cassette, automatic, door locks, ABS brakes, reclining bucket seats, dual mirrors and much more. DRIVER'S ED SPECIAL Stk. #950562</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$12,995*</p> <p>GM OPT. II Deduct \$746.50</p>	<p>1996 JIMMY 4x4</p>  <p>4.3 liter enhanced V-6 engine, auto trans, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power driver seat, keyless entry, overhead console, power windows/locks, tilt & cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, 2 door, 2 WD and much more! Stock #502679.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$20,995*</p> <p>30 MO. SMART LEASE \$319** GM OPT II Deduct \$1117.30</p>	<p>1995 VANDURA CARGO VAN</p>  <p>Air, 4.3 V6, 4 speed auto transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, ABS brakes, full size spare, AM/FM radio. VIN 650244.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$16,895*</p> <p>GM OPT II Deduct \$924.05 Commercial Buyer Deduct \$300.00</p>
<p>1995 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN</p>  <p>Air, 3.1 V6, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows and more. Stk. #950192.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$14,699*</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$249** GM OPT. II Deduct \$831.70</p>	<p>1995 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE</p>  <p>Automatic, air conditioning, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, rear deck spoiler, rear defroster, stereo-cassette, tilt. Stock #950902.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$12,795*</p> <p>GM OPT II Deduct \$655.20</p>	<p>1995 SIERRA PICKUP</p>  <p>4.3 liter V8 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, ABS brakes, air bag, AM/FM cassette stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, and much more! Stock #957540.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$13,495*</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$239** GM OPT II Deduct \$696.65 COMMERCIAL BUYERS DEDUCT \$300.00</p>	<p>1995 SONOMA PICKUP</p>  <p>4.3 liter V6 engine, 4-speed automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, tilt wheel and cruise control, AM/FM cassette, air deflector and fog lamps, tachometer, and much more! Stock #957525.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$14,499*</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$255** GM OPT II Deduct \$774.75 Commercial Buyers Deduct \$300.00</p>
<p>1995 TRANS SPORT SE</p>  <p>3.1 V6, 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver side airbag & more. Stk. #950052.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$15,499*</p> <p>36 MO. SMART LEASE \$226** GM OPT. II Deduct \$894.45</p>	<p>1995 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN</p>  <p>5.7 liter V-8 engine, 4 speed auto trans, front & rear, air, rear heat, ABS brakes, air bag, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, power mirrors, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette stereo, bi-fold solar, fiberglass running boards and much more! Stock #957445.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$20,995*</p> <p>GM OPT II Deduct \$1011.20</p>		



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