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Family question stalking charge



The family of a man accused of abducting his ex-girlfriend is relieved that the incident ended without bloodshed. But the relatives are saddened by events that led to the defendant being ordered to stand trial on other charges.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

William Joseph Lavack's family, emotionally devastated that he is accused of abducting Karen June Stewart of Westland, voiced relief Thursday that the incident ended without bloodshed.

"We are sad that the whole thing happened," Lavack's sister, Dorothy Hurst, said. "We had sleepless nights

just like they (Stewart's family) did. We are glad it ended like it did. Nobody was hurt."

Lavack's mother, too overcome with emotion to talk, sobbed loudly as family members led her from Westland 18th District Court, where her son was ordered Thursday by Judge Gail McKnight to stand trial on charges of stalking Stewart and

breaking into her Ozcoada Court residence.

"My mother has been under a doctor's care," Hurst said, "but it was important for her to be here today. It was important for her to see him."

Lavack, 30, still faces charges of kidnapping and sexually assaulting Stewart, his ex-girlfriend, during the nine-day abduction that ended at 2:15 a.m. July 6 in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Westland police have said in court. Lavack, armed with an assault rifle, a 9 mm handgun and explosives, surrendered peacefully following a nine-hour standoff with authorities at a woods-ahrouded cabin near Kiva, 25 miles south of Marquette, police said.

Lavack's arraignment on the pending charges may occur in Redford District Court, police said, because Stewart, 37, was abducted in Redford. She has said she was forced into Lavack's car when she met him June 27 during her dinner break from nearby Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, where she works as an emergency room clerk. She was hoping to be repaid \$400 that she said Lavack owed her.

Defense attorney Toni Caldwell argued in court Thursday that Lavack, a Lincoln Park resident, shouldn't face a stalking charge because of Stewart's testimony that she had sex

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Teen catches exotic fish at Belleville Lake

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Andy Harpster of Westland knew he hadn't snagged a catfish or a carp when he felt a strong tug at the end of his fishing line in Belleville Lake.

"I knew it wasn't a carp or a catfish by the way it was fighting," Harpster, 18, said.

But he didn't expect to pull a 5-pound, 18-inch-long piranha from the water during a recent outing with his girlfriend and a fishing buddy.

"It was hard to believe, but I could tell it was a piranha when I saw its teeth," Harpster said Thursday, hosing down the fish in his back yard.

Harpster, a recent John Glenn High School graduate, was bitten slightly on the hand as he fought with the piranha for an estimated three minutes.

Before he knew what was on the line, the Harvey Street resident said, "I put my thumb in its mouth to pull it out of the water, and it bit me."

Despite the battle wound, Harpster described the piranha as "a shy fish" when in isolation. It becomes more dangerous when it is with a school of fish — particularly a hungry school, he said.

Pam Favazza, manager of Amazing Animals, a pet store at 35374 Ford, Westland, confirmed that Harpster caught a piranha when she saw a picture taken by the Observer.

"That's a big boy!" she said. "That's definitely a piranha."

But how could a piranha end up in Belleville Lake?

Harpster's theory is that a nearby resident dumped fish from an aquarium into the lake. The lake is deep, he said, and even in winter the



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shows piranha: Andy Harpster of Westland holds the piranha that he caught in Belleville Lake. As a child, he had smaller versions of the toothy fish in his aquarium, but nothing like this.

water apparently was warm enough for the piranha to survive.

"They're pretty strong fish," Favazza said. "They can survive. They can acclimate themselves."

Harpster has taken his piranha to

a Garden City business, The Sportsman, where taxidermist Joe Siegler will preserve the fish and have it mounted. Harpster will display his catch on his bedroom wall.

"I don't think my mother would

want it in the living room," he said with a laugh.

Harpster said his father now jokes with him. "He tells me I'm going to have to catch the Loch Ness monster."

PTA treasurer charged in embezzlement

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland woman has been ordered to stand trial amid allegations she embezzled money from the Taft-Galloway Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association account.

Loretta Lynn Fuchs, 29, was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after she voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday in 29th District Court in Wayne.

Fuchs, PTA treasurer, could face a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted on a charge of embezzlement by a trustee, said Wayne police Sgt. Robert McIntyre.

She stood mute during an earlier

Loretta Lynn Fuchs, 29, was bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court after she voluntarily waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday in 29th District Court in Wayne.

arraignment, and a not-guilty plea was entered for her before 29th District Judge Carolyn Archbold. Fuchs has been released from custody on a \$1,000 personal bond.

A police investigation has revealed that \$2,850 is missing from the Taft-Galloway PTA fund, set up at a local bank, McIntyre said.

"But we don't have a final tally

yet," he added.

Fuchs was charged amid allegations that she was embezzling money from the PTA account by writing checks to herself, McIntyre said.

Fuchs' case marks the second money scandal to rock the Wayne-Westland school district in recent weeks.

John Glenn High School assistant principal Michael Bartley was or-

dered to stand trial following a July 7 preliminary hearing into allegations that he stole money from the school safe.

Bartley, 39, could face up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted of felony larceny charges. A not-guilty plea had been entered for him before he appeared in Westland 18th District Court for the preliminary hearing.

Authorities contend that Bartley was captured on a surveillance camera taking \$55 from a school vault, Westland Sgt. Terry Donohue has said.

School officials have reported that, altogether, the vault is missing \$2,300, Donohue said.

Garage sale set

Bargain hunters can take advantage of the Westland Chamber of Commerce's summer garage sale, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Cintas Uniform Co. parking lot, 39145 Webb, just south of Warren Road and west of Hix. Spaces are being rented for \$20. Interested people may contact the chamber at 326-7222.

Tiger game on deck

Westland's community relations department is planning to sponsor a Westland family night at Tiger Stadium on Friday, Sept. 9. Residents may buy discount tickets to the game for \$6, or tickets plus round-trip transportation by bus for \$18. "The city of Westland will be showing its com-

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munally spirit when the residents of Westland are welcomed to the ballpark with a pregame ceremony and reserved seating," said Diane Abbott, community relations/municipal cable-TV consultant. To buy tickets, call 467-3198 or stop by the community relations department at 39455 W. Warren Road, between Wayne Road and Venoy.

Fashion show planned

Westland Center is looking for local children, teens and young adults to audition for its annual "Back to School" fashion show, set for Aug. 13. Auditions for people between 6 and 21 will be from

noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at the center's east court. Registration will start at 11 a.m. Each applicant must bring a nonreturnable photo at the time of audition. Applicants must be available for the rehearsals on Aug. 12 and 13 and the shows later on that Saturday.

The sound of music

Three Wayne-Westland school district musicians are taking part in the annual music camp at the Western Michigan University campus in Kalamazoo. They are: Heather Allsteadt, a clarinetist and daughter of Mary Allsteadt; Kellie Hohmoler, also a clarinetist and daughter of Bonnie Hohmoler, both of Westland; and Anne Galbraith, a bassoonist and daughter of Larry and Nancy Galbraith of Wayne.

Board selects law firm to review Thomas evaluations

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

In what has become an increasingly arduous job, the Wayne-Westland school board has moved toward releasing Superintendent Larry Thomas' latest job evaluations by choosing a law firm to review the documents.

In a 4-1 vote Wednesday with two members absent, the board chose the firm of Collins, Blaha and Slatkin to review evaluations by individual board members and to determine what should be publicly released.

Thomas already has deleted portions that he believes are protected by law, but the board has instructed the law firm to

review Thomas' editing and to ensure that public information isn't being withheld.

The firm was one of two law firms that earlier issued conflicting opinions on whether evaluations by individual board members should be released at all. Collins, Blaha and Slatkin maintained that the documents should be released.

That opinion was later upheld by Linda Bruhn, an attorney for the Michigan Association of School Boards. But she noted that portions should be edited out if they have the potential to defame Thomas or to adversely affect his ability to perform his duties.

It remains unclear when the law firm's task of reviewing the evaluations will be

completed, though some school board members have said they want to release the documents as soon as possible to avoid potentially breaking the law.

Other board members have said the board should move cautiously because of the potential legal problems that could emerge if Thomas isn't treated fairly — and legally.

In an earlier opinion, the firm of Collins, Blaha and Slatkin wrote, "So long as no member of the board acted with actual malice and deliberately tried to defame Dr. Thomas, each board member would be immune from liability."

Thomas released a summary of the evaluations in February, saying his rat-

ings by individual board members ranged from the lowest possible mark of unsatisfactory to the highest possible mark of outstanding.

Board member Laurel Ralesanen, who has praised Thomas' efforts, cast the lone dissenting vote Wednesday against Collins, Blaha and Slatkin. She has reportedly warned her colleagues of the potential for a lawsuit over the release of the evaluations.

Thomas, himself, has made no public threats of a lawsuit, although he has said that he believed the law was met in February when he released a summary of the individual evaluations. He has been under pressure from the press and from some employee unions to release the doc-

uments. Board members who supported having Collins, Blaha and Slatkin review the evaluations include Matthew McCusker, Debra Fowlkes, Richard LaBlanc and Francis "Bud" Winter. Members Patricia Brown and Vicki Welty were absent.

Thomas, who has frozen his \$110,000 salary in the third year of his three-year contract, has drawn mixed reviews from board members since he began his job. Despite a turnover of some board members, the board remains split on his leadership abilities.

Thomas' contract will expire on June 30 of next year. The board must give him a 90-day notice if his contract won't be renewed.

Driver runs into teen following dispute

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

An Inkster teen was intentionally hit and injured by a Westland driver in the 300 block of Henry Ruff, culminating an earlier dispute that started at a Garden City carnival, Westland police said.

The Inkster youth, 17, suffered severe cuts on the right side of his head and on his right arm during the 7:45 p.m. July 9 incident, but he has since been released from the hospital, Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said.

The Westland driver, 19, is expected to be arraigned as early as this week on criminal

charges stemming from the incident, Stobbe said.

The dispute began as a fight between two groups of youngsters attending a carnival at City Park, on Cherry Hill at Merriman, he said. The fight erupted after one youth bumped into another teen who reacted angrily, the detective said.

Garden City police were called to the scene and broke up the fight, but the clash erupted anew when the Westland driver, accompanied by a passenger, saw the Inkster teen walking with a friend along Henry Ruff, Stobbe said.

The Westland driver's identity has not been made public because of the pending charges.

The driver started swerving toward the Inkster teen as he was walking along Henry Ruff south of Cherry Hill, near Westland's Titus Elementary School, Stobbe said. When he was hit, the Inkster youth rolled onto the hood of the car and smashed into the windshield, suffering severe cuts from the impact, Stobbe said.

The victim also suffered other head injuries, though Stobbe said he didn't know if any of the injuries could be permanent.

Although the driver was accompanied by a friend, charges are expected to be filed only against the driver, Stobbe said.

Growth Works reaches out to area women

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Offering services for women isn't anything new at Growth Works.

"We've been doing women's programs and women's therapy groups for about seven years," said Elizabeth Broderick, addictions specialist for the human services agency which serves the greater Plymouth-Canton area.

Mainly, those services have been for chemically dependent adolescents and adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families. "Now we want to broaden the scope of that to make the programs available," said Broderick, who's been with Growth Works in various capacities since 1985 and has a bachelor's degree in psychology and addiction studies from the University of Detroit Mercy.

That will include expanding the young women's element, so that it meets three times a week. That group is for those ages 14-19. The additional session is intended to be particularly helpful to women who are new to recovery. It will incorpo-

rate a 12-step recovery process and be disease-concept oriented.

Sessions will include a monthly lecture section substituting for a discussion.

For more information, call Broderick at 455-4902.

Adult women will also meet in weekly therapy sessions, covering such subjects as women in depression, sexuality issues, attention deficit disorder in adults, nutritional needs of women, spirituality and the recovering woman, eating disorders, financial management, self-defense and empowerment. Speakers will be brought in on a monthly basis to address such topics.

Organizers would like to work with both adolescents and adults and eventually establish a mentor relationship between the two.

"We're hoping to draw people from western Wayne County," said Broderick, citing such communities as Plymouth, Canton, Westland and Northville. The agency has been receiving some referrals from Garden City and Dearborn Heights as well.

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with him the week before she was abducted.

"She had sex with him consensually a week beforehand, even after she told him she was engaged (to fiance Tony Perez)," Caldwell said. Stewart and Perez plan to wed soon.

Hurat, Lavack's sister, also questioned the stalking charge following Thursday's proceedings.

"They're two adults. If she's going to have consensual sex with him, I don't see how she can bring a stalking charge against him," Hurat said.

In her testimony, however, Stewart said she had a deep-rooted fear of Lavack because he repeatedly told her during their two-year relationship that no one else could have her.

Stewart testified that when she tried to end the relationship, Lavack told her that he "didn't want to live" without her. Lavack, who is married, also promised to divorce his wife, Stewart said.

"I told him that I was going to get married (to Perez) and I just wanted to be left alone," she testified.

On June 19, the night Lavack is accused of breaking into Stewart's residence and taking her 9 mm handgun, he had earlier phoned her at work, she said in court.

"He was very upset, and he threatened me," Stewart said. When she told him that she planned to marry Perez, she said

Lavack told her that "he would see about that."

When she went home from work that night, she testified that she saw Lavack's car parked on her street. She drove away and went to her fiance's house.

"I was really scared," Stewart said. Lavack had given back the key to her residence in May, she said, but she didn't know if he had a copy made.

Perez and two friends, Scott William Smith and Robert Garvin, went to Stewart's residence and found Lavack standing near the front door, inside the house, Smith testified.

Smith said Lavack came outside and was told again that Stewart wanted to end the relationship. Lavack nodded, went back into the house and picked up a map book that belonged to him, though something else was concealed under the book, Smith said. Police believe it was the 9 mm handgun.

When asked if he was certain Lavack was inside Stewart's house, Smith testified, "He is the one. No doubt."

Stewart notified Westland police and filed a stalking and burglary complaint against Lavack. Warrants charging him were issued about the time Stewart was abducted a week later.

Lavack remains jailed in lieu of a \$500,000 cash bond.



William Joseph Lavack

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
July 27, 1994
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the City of Garden City, 9099 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on **WEDNESDAY, July 27, 1994, at 7:30 p.m.** for the purpose of hearing and considering all requests of 40 persons interested in an amendment to the following request(s):

Prop # 94-0466 **Scott A. Balfanz** ZBA 94-0466
Re: Change of Zoning from R-1 to R-1C

Consideration of the request for a (Unimproved) Variance from Section 161.213, Schedule of Regulations, where the minimum required setback for side yard is five feet and the proposed setback is four feet, and the minimum required setback for the front yard is ten feet and the proposed setback is eight feet.

The applicant certifies that one of the purposes for the three (3) foot setback, but in requesting a variance from the side yard setback, is to maintain the existing lot coverage. The applicant proposes to be at a distance of 7.8 feet, therefore requesting a 1.2 foot requirement.

Prop # 94-0468 **Scott A. Balfanz** ZBA 94-0468
Re: Change of Zoning from R-1 to R-1C

Consideration of the request for a (Unimproved) Variance from Section 161.213 (B), Schedule of Regulations, where the minimum setback required for a corner residence is five feet, and the applicant proposes to construct a house at a distance of 7.8 feet, therefore requesting a 1.2 foot requirement.

Prop # 94-0468 **Scott A. Balfanz** ZBA 94-0468
Re: Change of Zoning from R-1 to R-1C

Consideration of the request for a (Unimproved) Variance from Section 161.213 (C), Schedule of Regulations, where the minimum setback required for a corner residence is five feet, and the applicant proposes to construct a house at a distance of 7.8 feet, therefore requesting a 1.2 foot requirement.

Legal description: 20-046-01 2007 946

The applicant's substantial materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 9099 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 249-9999

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

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Making flower pots: Kimberly Towne, 7, left, and Cynthe Anne, 8, make flower pots during a Girl Scouts camp last week at Central City Park in Westland.



Raising the flag: Joya Marsh of Canton Township prepares to raise the U.S. flag during a ceremony at the Girl Scouts camp in Westland's Central City Park.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Day camp

Area Girl Scouts converge on Westland

Some 140 Girl Scouts, mostly from western Wayne County, enjoyed the annual Girl Scouts summer day camp last week.

The five-day activity concluded Friday with girls coming from

as far away as Dexter in Washtenaw County, said Mary Morrison, day camp director.

The scouts took part in arts and crafts, learned of healthy eating habits, visited the Westland Historical Museum,

wove baskets, decorated T-shirts, and heard speakers on careers for women.

Speakers included Gail McKnight, a Westland district judge, a representative of the Michigan Army National Guard,

and a storyteller.

Theme of the camp was "Past, present and future," Morrison said.

The day camp, initiated seven years ago, was held at Central City Park in Westland.



Writing it down: Girl Scouts participating in a camp keep diaries of their daily fun and activities. The project encourages the girls to express their thoughts in writing.

Candidates in House race tout their own backgrounds

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Two state Democratic House of Representatives candidates feel they have the most experience to deserve voters' support in the Aug. 2 primary election.

David Keith and Tom Kelly, in separate interviews with the Observer last week, both said each should be nominated on the basis of their record of government involvement and experience.

They are competing for the nomination in the 17th House district, which includes Garden City, Wayne, Inkster and the southeast section of Westland. They are vying for the seat now occupied by Rep. William Keith, David's father and a legislator for 2 1/2 years. The elder Keith announced his political retirement in early February.

Kelly, a city of Wayne councilman for 1 1/2 years, said the primary "comes down to experience and knowing what people want. My record outlines my opponents."

Not surprisingly, Keith also feels that a solid record in government is important - and that he has that record.

He served as a Garden City councilman for one two-year term.

But Keith said he has plenty of other credentials to warrant the nomination.

The candidate, 37, said he has been in government at the federal, county and city level for 15 years, serving as a staffer for U.S. Rep. William Ford and County Commissioner Kay Beard before elected to the city council in 1989.

He is currently a trainer for the Wayne County Private Industry Corporation, a private job training organization.

"I've seen how government works and can see ways it can be improved," Keith said. If nominated and elected, "I can go to Lansing with experience in dealing with government and issues."

At the same time, Kelly stressed not only his government background but also his accomplishments in pushing for nomination.

Kelly, an lawyer as a staffer for County Commissioner Bryan



Tom Kelly



David Keith

Amann, is a director of the Nankin Transit Commission, which provides dial-a-ride transportation to elderly and handicapped persons in western Wayne County, served as its chairman, serves as a Southeast Michigan Council of Governments alternate delegate, is a current member of the Wayne community development block grant commission, Citizens Against Crime, Wayne-Westland Public Library board member, and a retired Wayne-Westland school district director of high school library operations.

He is most proud of turning the Nankin Transit Commission around to help put it on sound financial footing and increasing ridership nearly 30 percent.

In past years, the agency was frequently in financial trouble.

Now the agency is looking to expand and seeking the regional transit organization for more vans to handle the increased ridership, he said.

As a library board director, he was part of the effort to form an independent Wayne library and plan for a \$4 million structure, for which construction will start next month.

The best part, Kelly said, is that the city of Wayne will pay cash for the library, saving about \$750,000 in potential interest charges.

On a personal level, Kelly, 59, and his wife, Bridget, have been married for 35 years, and are the parents of four sons.

He served in the Air Force for

four years, taught at the community college and university level before coming to the Wayne-Westland school district in 1972.

Kelly was raised in New York and received his degrees from Fordham University and Long Island University.

Keith, a Garden City native, graduated East High School in 1975, attended Michigan State University for 2 1/2 years and has a German language certificate from an institute in Rothenburg, Germany.

He was an adult education trainer/advisor for nearly two years.

Keith served in the Army for three years, serving as a gunner in a combat unit and performing with the Army's jazz band.

On a community level, Keith formerly served on the Youth Living Center's executive board, Citizens Advisory Boards for two hospitals, Chamber of Commerce and as a volunteer with the Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse Services board.

Democratic candidate Bennie Horn of Westland was unavailable.

The winner of the primary will face Republican Edward Juarez, who is unopposed. The general election will be Nov. 8. Juarez was elected to the Garden City Council in November. He ran against the elder Keith two years ago.

This is the first of several installments about the state House candidates on the Aug. 2 primary.)

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Marathon runner raises money to fight leukemia

By M.B. DILLON
Staff Writer

Donna Swanson of Northville has plenty of grit. A talented runner, Swanson has run 23 marathons and ranks among the best master runners in the state. As she runs her 26th marathon — which she'll do in San Francisco July 31 — Swanson will race with plenty of heart, as well.

A member of the Leukemia Society of America's Team in Training, Swanson will run in memory of Susan Szulczewski of Sterling Heights, who at the time of her death at age 25 was a product planning engineer with Key Plastics in Plymouth.

Thus far, Swanson has raised \$3,500, contributed "mostly from friends, the Redford Roadrunners, family and co-workers" at the University of Michigan where Swanson works in geriatrics. Swanson's husband, John, will dedicate his San Francisco marathon to Milford's Sam Slaughter, whose leukemia has been in remission for five years.

The Swansons will run in California a year to the day Szulczewski died.

The couple, celebrating their 20th anniversary this year, raised a good portion of the funds at a party they hosted in June. "We can always come up with reasons to throw a party," said Donna Swanson. "However, this party wasn't for any of those reasons. It was for what we consider a much more meaningful reason; to raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America. Neither John nor I have gotten involved in fund-raising before, but we're excited to be a part of this team of runners and feel it is a very worthwhile cause."

While Szulczewski was still alive, her fellow employees at Key

Plastics, an automotive supplier on Plymouth Road, raised money to help the University of Michigan graduate pay for a bone marrow transplant. But by the time donors were found, Szulczewski was too ill to have the surgery.

"She was a wonderful person; very energetic," said Colleen Paul, Key Plastic's human resource manager.

"She really wanted to advance, so she was career-oriented in that regard. She was a very pleasant person to work with and got along well with everyone. I think she'd be extremely honored that Donna and the Leukemia Society are doing this," Paul added. "I know she would care a great deal about patients who may benefit in the

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future."

Key Plastics employees remembered Szulczewski this summer at a golf outing named for her. The money was donated to "My Friends Care," a support agency.

Szulczewski's godmother, Frances Budzelka of Shelby Township, is appreciative as well. "None of us realized how important donor drives are until one of our own was in need," she said. "Everything possible was done,

and studied so hard to make good life for herself. She was such a nice girl and had everything to live for," said Budzelka, who has no children and loved Szulczewski like a daughter.

Szulczewski's mother, Dorothy Szulczewski of Sterling Heights, composed a letter to Swanson in the manner she thought her daughter would have. "It has been said our most severe challenges will one day reveal themselves to be our greatest teachers," the letter said. "I want to thank you for this challenge you have taken upon yourself. I have always wanted to run a race, but was the master of making up excuses. I will be with you in San Francisco. Together we will run, and hope-

fully our contribution will help win the race for others."

Other Redford Roadrunners have raised funds as well, including Leukemia Team in Training coach Randy Step, Step and his wife, Kathy, staged a Memorial weekend run and pancake breakfast at their Northville home and raised \$1,000. Roadrunners Dave and Carolyn Swoney of Northville have raised several thousand dollars, going door to door.

"As of today, our 23 Team in Training runners, all paired with leukemia patients, have raised over \$40,000," said Suzanne O'Donnell of the Leukemia Society. "They are all very committed and deserve our respect. It's really moving."

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Executive named to St. Mary board

David A. Brandon, president and chief executive officer of Valassis Communications Inc. of Livonia, has been elected to the St. Mary Hospital Board of Directors.

St. Mary Hospital is at 5 Mile and Levan in Livonia. Brandon lives in Plymouth.

Brandon is responsible for the strategic planning and day-to-day management of both Valassis and its subsidiary, Valassis Inserts.

A 1974 graduate of the University of Michigan with a BA degree in speech communications, Brandon joined Valassis in 1979 after working in sales and management for Procter & Gamble Co. for five years.

While with Valassis, Brandon has been fast food sales coordinator, national sales manager, and vice president of sales and marketing.

In 1983 he was named executive vice president and chief operating officer, and then president and CEO in July 1989.

He also is a member of the Valassis Communications Inc. board of directors.

Brandon, who also serves on the Central Michigan University Board of Trustees, is a member of the Young Presidents' Organization, the Republican Eagles, Meadowbrook Country Club, and Muirfield Country Club.

A former University of Michigan football player, he is a member of the University of Michigan "M" Club, the University of Michigan Alumni Association, and is founder and president of the David A. Brandon Foundation, a Michigan charitable organization.

Other St. Mary Hospital board members include: Sister Mary Dennis, chairperson; Sister Mary Alexander; Sister Mary Alfonso; Sister Mary Avila; Sister Mary Janice; Sister Mary Mabele, hospital president and CEO; Sister Mary Renetta, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the hospital; Donald Brock, M.D.; Thomas McNish, corporate secretary, Consumers Power; Kenneth Myers, president, William Beaumont Hospital Corporation; John O'Reilly, CPA, Guardian Industries; Mitchell Salhaney, M.D., vice president medical affairs, St. Mary Hospital; and Thomas Worniak, CPA.

Joseph Solbierz, who recently completed his term of six years, continues to serve as an ex-officio member of the board.

McNamara vows to serve full term if re-elected

BY RALPH R. ECHFINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said people who claim he will not serve his full term if re-elected are wrong.

"Unless the good Lord decides I'm not going to stay on this earth, I plan to stick around for four years," said McNamara in an interview last week. "And there's nothing that says I won't run after that."

The former Livonia mayor, 67, has been Wayne County's chief executive officer since 1987. This year he seeks re-election. He is challenged by Detroit City Councilman Clyde Cleveland in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary.

Among McNamara's priorities for the next four years are improvements in public transportation, completion of Metro Airport renovations, a new Tiger Stadium in downtown Detroit, success for the new community development bank and an increase in the size of the county's family homeless shelter in Westland.

"All those things can happen in the next four years, no doubt

about it," he said. "If we can't get it done in the next four years I don't deserve another four years."

Calling Metro Airport "the single most important economic generator we've got in the state of Michigan," McNamara opposed Cleveland's idea to impose a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew at Metro.

"It shows what lack of knowledge Clyde has," McNamara said. "If you close that airport at 10 p.m. no longer have a hub operation" which would cost many jobs.

Asked to name his accomplishments as county executive, McNamara cited the new jail, built in his first term, the new morgue, which he said will open within 60 days, the alternative workforce, a work program for non-violent offenders, improvements to Hines Park, Ellizabeth Park and the Warren Valley Golf Course.

The critics

McNamara acknowledged the frequent criticism of him by county commissioners, tracing its genesis to the creation of the county



Edward H. McNamara

executive position and the concomitant diminution of commission powers.

"Before I came along the commission was both the administration and the legislative body," he said. "And if you look back 19 years it shows what a lousy job they did, because they had a deficit for 19 years. What we've done is diminish the responsibility of

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Edward McNamara
county executive

the commission. They now are no longer administrators."

One of McNamara's recurring complaints is the integrity of the county's auditor general, Ramona Henderson, who performs audits of all county departments to promote efficiency.

"The auditor general is a political arm of the Wayne County Commission," McNamara

charged. "If she functioned as a true professional person she'd do like every other auditor does; keep (the results) in house. You don't make it a public record."

Henderson, said McNamara, goes easy on the clerk and treasurer departments in regard to auditing, but hits the executive branch hard.

"She makes excuses for breakdowns she finds there (in the clerk and treasurer offices). She indicts us. Her tone is that we should know better, that we're screwing up. Until she learns to be a professional person, we're just not going to cooperate."

However, McNamara also acknowledged that the commission complaint that he uses the corporation counsel for political purposes is similar to his beef about the auditor general. "I don't think it's that serious," he said. "I think we can work those things out."

Moonlighting

McNamara has also been criticized for employing people in county government who hold pub-

lic office in municipal government. "The implication, which McNamara denies, is that these people somehow do his bidding when serving on city councils and school boards."

He defends their right to run for public office, and if they represent him in any way, "I hope they represent good government."

"The people we attract here are political beings. They love politics and they want to be involved."

Although McNamara has enjoyed a long honeymoon with area media, a fair amount of critical stories have surfaced in the last two years.

McNamara said the unfavorable coverage has the potential to undermine confidence in his administration.

"Where you guys go wrong in my opinion is you don't give balanced stories," he said. "It's important that if we want to accomplish something in this county we have to have the respect and we have to have the confidence of the people we represent. If we don't have that we won't be successful."

Wayne County sheriff likes Geiss for Congress

David Geiss, a Wayne resident and Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress in the 13th District, has announced the endorsement of Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

The 13th District includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

The other Democratic candidates are state Rep. Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor and Fulton Eaglin of Ypsilanti.

The Republican candidates are John Schall of Ann Arbor, Dennis Fassett of Belleville, Glen Kassel of Wayne and Cynthia Wilbanks of Ypsilanti

Township.

The primary vote is scheduled for Aug. 2.

"It's critical that we choose the right person to represent us, especially since the federal government is playing a more active role in legislation that affects crime," said Ficano in a press release. "Right now it appears as though the crime bill is stalled in Congress. I want to make sure that adequate funds come to Michigan for future crime legislation, and that local units of government get their fair share. David Geiss has shown us that can happen."

Realtors, farm bureau endorse Wilbanks

Cynthia Wilbanks, an Ypsilanti Township resident and Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 13th District, has announced endorsements from the Michigan Association of Realtors, Michigan Farm Bureau and a good rating from Civic Searchlight.

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Dan Mullen, chairman of the political affairs committee of the Western-Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, said in a press release, "We found Cynthia to be electable and favorable to private property ownership rights

and Realtor business interests. She definitely is not from the Washington, D.C., mold."

Albert Almy, director of public affairs for Michigan Farm Bureau, said in a press release that Wilbanks has "the best understanding of and appreciation for agriculture" of the candidates.

Civic Searchlight has given Wilbanks a "well qualified" rating, the highest mark given to primary candidates.

SAT information session set

The Princeton Review sponsors a free information session on the Scholastic Aptitude Test 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Township.

To date these information sessions have been standing room only, according to the Princeton Review. For additional data, call (313) 663-2163.

Commissioners like Abraham

Wayne County commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, have endorsed Spencer Abraham in his bid for the GOP nomination in the U.S. Senate race.

McCotter also represents Plym-

outh and Plymouth Township.

Abraham's opponent in the Aug. 2 Republican primary is Bloomfield Hills resident Ronna Romney.

Abraham said in a press release he was honored to have the commissioners' support.

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Ronna Romney endorsed by Kirksey, Vorva, Juarez

By RALPH H. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

In her quest for "the big banana," as she called Michigan's open U.S. Senate seat, Republican candidate Ronna Romney visited Livonia recently to reveal in the endorsements of area officials.

Dressed in a blue business suit topped with a red, white and blue tie, Romney entered the Livonia Chamber of Commerce office to accept the praise of state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, former Livonia schools administrator Jack Kirksey and Garden City Councilman Ed Juarez.

Also supporting Romney, but not at the press conference, are Schoolcraft College Board Chairman Steve Ragan, Livonia treasurer Robert Bishop, Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor John Huettnerman III and Dearborn City Council President Nancy Hubbard.

Romney, a Bloomfield Hills resident, is competing with Spencer Abraham of Auburn Hills for the Republican nomination in the Senate race. The primary vote is Aug. 2. The Democrat candidates are William Brodhead of Bingham Farms, U.S. Rep. Bob Carr of East Lansing, Joel Ferguson of Lansing, state Sen. John Kolly of Grosse Pointe Woods, Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga of Sterling Heights and state Sen. Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor.

Juarez said he used to listen to Romney's radio show on WKYT and decided to support her as soon as she announced her candidacy. "I was so eager when she announced, I said, 'I have to contact her. I have to support her,'" he said. Juarez added that Romney has a "common sense approach" to issues

as opposed to "looking at the political correctness of things."

Vorva said that Romney understands what average people want. "Ronna is one of those few people that are listening to what they're saying," he said. "Ronna has captured that feeling. She understands it. We're looking for something different. We want to change the status quo, and that's what Ronna is about."

Geake said Romney has "energy and enthusiasm" and "I think she's going to save us this year."

Kirksey told Romney that the secret to winning against the Democrats in November is to "get the most dynamic candidate out of the primary, and that's you."

Romney reports spending about 90 percent of her time raising money. She said she has \$700,000 so far, but expects to be outspent by Abraham.

She also said that four U.S. senators support her publicly and more are in the pipeline. Those in support now, she said, are senators Orrin Hatch and Robert Bennett of Utah, John McCain of Arizona and Alfonse D'Amato of New York.

Romney added that she is "part of the Ronald Reagan legacy" and, given her druthers, would prefer to face Pollack in the general election.

Parked outside the chamber of commerce office was Romney's campaign bus, a red, white and blue former school bus with large photographs of the candidate peaking out the windows and a public address system blaring patriotic music.

Romney allowed that campaigning agrees with her. She's learning things about herself and having a ball. "Everybody should run for the U.S. Senate once," she said. "What an experience!"

State Chamber of Commerce rates Senate, House members

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce has released the Job Providers Index for the 1993-94 legislative session, and announced its legislative endorsements for the fall elections.

The Job Providers Index provides the business community and other interested parties with a measure of how each member of the Michigan Legislature voted on a range of economic issues of importance to employers.

The Chamber's positions on these issues were established

by Chamber members and communicated to the Legislature. Any legislator who earned a cumulative rating of 70 percent or better on the 1991-92 and 1993-94 Job Providers Index automatically receives an "earned endorsement."

State House

- Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, 86 percent.
- Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, 86 percent.
- Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, 95 percent.

outh, 95 percent.
Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, 95 percent.

Senate

- Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, 83 percent.

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Jeff Foxworthy brings 'necks' back to Detroit

By BOB SADLER
STAFF WRITER



Georgia native Jeff Foxworthy has made it to Beverly Hills. How did he get there? By being one of the best stand-ups in the business? Sure. But he also came up with a signature bit that has endeared him to thousands.

Yes, I'm referring to the "You know you're a redneck if..." thing.

But do you know the rest of the story? (Sorry, Paul Harvey!)

The initial idea for the whole bit originated in the metro Detroit area. Foxworthy was doing a show at Chaplin's East, a large club in Clinton Township. There he was, a Southern boy caught well north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

"They were kidding me about my accent, seeing I must be from the South — where all the rednecks are," recalled Foxworthy, who was an engineer at IBM before taking up comedy. "And here they are, the club was attached to a bowling alley. And they had valet parking? I mean look out the window, you don't think you've got rednecks around here. That's a baited field for rednecks. You couldn't keep a redneck away from a bowling alley with valet parking."

And so, an idea was born. It grew to the point where it became a five-minute chunk of Foxworthy's act. Soon, the bit started to develop a life of its own.

"It became a game for my wife and I when we were on the road," Foxworthy said. "We'd be driving to the next town and see somebody with their bare feet out a car window. We'd look at each other and go 'write that down!' So, then we had 50, then 100, then 200."

"Pretty soon, I was typing all of them up and taking them with me on the road. I would show the list to people, and they would say this is really funny, you should do something with this." So, we approached some publisher about it.

There must be a bit of redneck in all of us. The first "You Know You're a Redneck If..." book sold about a million copies. Foxworthy has also done an album and a series of Showtime cable specials on the topic, now being sold for \$19.95 through the proverbial special TV offer.

This fall, Foxworthy will release his sixth book, tentatively titled "Games Rednecks Play." Focusing on sports, the book contains a few jokes at Foxworthy's hometown of Atlanta and its upcoming hosting of the Summer Olympics in 1996.

"You know they won't have a flame that big without a pig on it," Foxworthy said. "When they release the doves, you know there'll be a bunch of guys in the parking lot with shot guns."

Another subject close to Foxworthy's heart is getting older. Life has settled down quite a bit for the ace comic, with a home in California and two young daughters, ages 2 and 3 months. Aging was the subject of Foxworthy's 1993 book, "You're not a Kid Anymore." The book successfully duplicates the "You know you're a redneck if..." formula.

"You're not a kid anymore when you actually call about that adjustable bed on TV," Foxworthy said. "Or you can live without sex, but not without your glasses."

"My wife bought me an electric nose hair clipper for my birthday. That in itself didn't bother me; it was the replacement blade that came with it. Like I'm going to wear this thing out!"

Foxworthy is excited to be coming back to the Detroit area. A huge baseball and Atlanta Braves fan, he has been to just about every ball park in the country, thanks to his job. However, there are a couple of notable exceptions.

"Everytime I've been in Boston and Detroit the teams have either been on the road or playing while I'm doing a show," he said. "I've driven by Fenway Park and Tiger Stadium, but never been able to see a game."

The Tigers are taking on the Oakland Athletics the afternoon Foxworthy comes to town. Here's a bet that Foxworthy — and a bunch of rednecks — will be there.

Jeff Foxworthy appears at 7:30 p.m. July 30 at Meadow Brook. Tickets are \$18 for pavilion and \$10 for lawn, available at the Palace, Pine Knob and Meadow Brook box offices, as well as Ticketmaster outlets. By charge, call (810) 645-6666.

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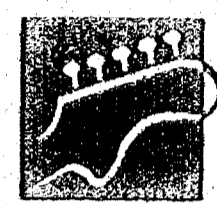
Not exactly a ham steer... Glenn Hove provides the laughs tomorrow through Saturday at Mark Midley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak. Call (810) 642-9900 for reservations.

And now for something completely different... Long dormant, the old Northland movie theater in Southfield has found a new life as the Millennium Theatre Center. Among the entertainment planned for the venture of the Southfield Downtown Development Authority is a series of Friday appearances by Mr. Pinalte's Fruit & Vegetable Company. Billed as a troupe in the tradition of Monty Python and the Kids in the Hall, they appear at 8 p.m. Aug. 5, 12 and 19. Tickets are \$10, available at all Ticketmaster outlets or charge at (810) 645-6666.

Tour offers a H.O.R.D.E. of fun

The H.O.R.D.E. tour will spend the summer touring in the shadow of the acclaimed alternative festival Lollapalooza. But this festival has something more going for it — none of the bands have fallen victim to radio overplay.

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Hype is what the Lollapalooza Festival is all about. Organizer Perry Farrell has been on the cover of most major music magazines within

the last few months. MTV covered the first night by having Smashing Pumpkins singer Billy Corgan interview fellow Lollapaloozers.

All the publicity, however, has left other big concerts like the "H.O.R.D.E. Festival" ("Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere") in the dust. That tour hits Pine Knob Music Theatre's stage July 21, three days before Lollapalooza rolls in.

If Lollapalooza is the bearer of the world's top alternative acts, then the H.O.R.D.E. tour is the stepbrother who is shy before you get to know him.

The main difference between the two festivals is, obviously, the bands. The groups playing Lollapalooza have fallen prey to radio station programmers who inundate the airwaves with their music (like Smashing Pumpkins, The Breeders, The Beastie Boys). The blues/rock-inspired musicians on the H.O.R.D.E. bill are acclaimed for developing a solid following by touring diligently — without a lot of help from radio or retail.

It's not that the bands don't have hits. The Allman Brothers Band have toured all spring (including a few sold-out shows at the State Theatre in Detroit) and recently released "Where It All Begins," on Epic Records. Blues Traveler will release "Four," their fourth album, on Sept. 13. Sheryl Crow has seen her fair share of hype following the success of her hit "Leaving Las Vegas." Big Head Todd and the Monsters, who recently appeared on "Late Night With David Letterman," are finishing their follow-up to their successful debut "Sister Sweetly."

Similar goals

The two really do have a lot in common, however. For example, the 3-year-old H.O.R.D.E. festival has similar goals to Lollapalooza.

"Anytime you're getting a lot of people together, it's a very positive thing. That's what both tours are trying to accomplish. The bands just are not as big as the bands on Lollapalooza — or as commercial," said Chandler Kinchla, lead guitarist for Blues Traveler, the band that created



H.O.R.D.E. of fun: Blues Traveler — Chandler Kinchla (left), Bobby Sheehan, John Popper and Brendan Hill — created the H.O.R.D.E. ("Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere") tour which will feature bands on two stages.

the H.O.R.D.E. tour.

"The nature of the bands is a lot different (however)," Kinchla added. "With the majority of the bands the focus is on playing live. Most of us formed friendships before the tour. It's like a community and this is an outlet for that community to get together and jam."

Terry Thomas, drummer for second stage band Screamin' Cheeatah Wheelies, said that he believes the

To spice it up a bit, organizers recruited Bill Graham Presents, producers of last year's Lollapalooza, to help out.

"They're upping the level a bit... making the concourse more accessible and more intelligent," he said.

Some of the highlights include an "LSD flight simulator," which is an enhanced kaleidoscope/mask that when held up to the light creates a psychedelic visual experience; the "Jimi Hendrix Exhibition," a museum that travels in a 45-foot tractor trailer which includes an interactive music machine; a bungee trampoline as well as a robo-auger (like an electronic bull, but with a surfboard.)

"The idea is to get things where people can get over the nervousness of interactive and get silly," Kinchla said of the concourse's goal. "When people get silly they let their guard down and start opening up. It's really conducive to good music."

This year, a secondary stage has been made a considerable part of the show.

"The secondary stage is a much more integral part of the event. Last year we did it but it was very much on the sidelines," Kinchla said.

The side-stage bands include South by Southwest Music Conference favorites Ugly Americans and Chicago's Rollover. The Los Angeles-based band April's Motel Room is using their side-stage appearance on the H.O.R.D.E. tour to promote their Epic Records' debut "Black 14,"

which was released last week.

April's Motel Room occupant Sam Nickell was pretty nonchalant about doing his first national tour with idols the Allman Bros.

"No one in this band (was set on) getting a record deal; playing parties was really cool, makin' a couple bucks here and there," the 20-year-old said.

Joining the three bands on the side-stage is the Screamin' Cheeatah Wheelies Terry Thomas, the band's drummer, is most impressed with the family atmosphere that has created as a result of the H.O.R.D.E. tour.

"I always liked the Allman Brothers. I always knew I'd be in the band that had the same kind of brotherhood. That's the thing I always dug," Thomas said in his slight southern accent.

That's what Kinchla had in mind when his band dreamed up the H.O.R.D.E. Festival.

"We're really proud to be able to create this whole entity. Big Head Todd is someone we get along with personally. It's about creating good music. We're not trying to outdo the year before. We want to just create a good bill."

The H.O.R.D.E. tour comes to Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 21. Tickets are \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 for lawn. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

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crowd will be able to feed off the camaraderie of the bands.

"I think the crowd is even tuned into a more positive vibe," he said. "With Lollapalooza you get a lot of aggressive and angrier bands. Here it's like a traveling Woodstock atmosphere."

(Don't count out aggressive bands just yet. Rappers Cypress Hill will join the tour during West Coast dates.)

Expanded concourse

Following in the vein of Lollapalooza, this year's H.O.R.D.E. Festival will feature an extensive concourse filled with vendors, games and a second stage.

"We've never done anything like that before. The concourse area (in the past) was a little ramshackle at some points, which is charming in its own way," Kinchla said.

George Clinton: A hit after all these years



George Clinton: At the Lollapalooza Festival.

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

At the Detroit Music Awards last December, funkster George Clinton commanded attention wherever he went. With his rainbow-colored dreadlocks and kingly robe, it wasn't hard to miss the Brooklyn, Mich., resident.

"I used to work in a barber shop. I know all the hair tricks," the gravelly-voiced legend said with a laugh.

His hair will be in full effect this week as Clinton returns to Pine Knob Music Theatre to play Lollapalooza. They'll be no mistaking Clinton and the Parliament-Funkadelic. He'll be the one on stage with a 20-member band that looks like it stepped straight out of a costume party.

At first Clinton may not seem to be a logical choice for Lollapalooza. But

it makes sense considering the fact that Clinton is the most-sampled artist in history. Do La Soul, Hammer, Getarzo, Eric B., Too Short, Ice Cube and Digital Underground have used bits of his lyrics to make hit records.

The "Bow wow wow yippee yo yippee yee" that Snoop Doggy Dogg raps with Dr. Dre — that's a Clinton original. "Free your mind and the rest will follow" as sung by R&B diva En Vogue is based on an old Clinton song.

Half of the fun for Clinton is watching the faces of the primarily young audience when they recognize his lyrics from other people's songs.

"I look at them and I watch them say, 'They made this? But that's Snoop Dogg's song. That's Dr. Dre.' You can look at their faces and see a lot of them saying that. Because of

MTV, they (don't realize that they) know quite a bit about it," Clinton said.

He admits that in the back of his mind he always knew his music, some of which dates back to the late 1950s, was going to be "in" again.

"I knew the music was going to come back and be famous again. I never expected it to be as big as it really is. We thought we'd come back as nostalgia. When it did come back, it came back literally."

The Lollapalooza Festival comes to Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, July 23-July 25 and July 29. Tickets, priced at \$30.50 for pavilion and lawn, are still available for the July 29 show. Call (810) 377-0100 for more information.

IN CONCERT

THE HONANAS
Sully's, 4158 Greenfield, Dearborn, (blues)
(313) 844-1920

SLUTCH
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.
(hard rock)
(313) 961-4617

JERRY SUPPITT AND THE CORAL REEFER BAND

With The Iguanas at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (pop)
(810) 377-0100

ROBBY AND LINDA WILLIAMS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.
(acoustic)
(313) 781-1451

NO HAZ
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn.
(blues)
(313) 336-6350

THE JONES
Meadow Brook Music Festival on Oakland University campus, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. (pop)
(810) 377-0100

WIB
With Roundhead at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (hard alternative rock)
(313) 960-8555

SOBBLE
With Storyteller, featuring former members of Stevie Ray Vaughan's Double Trouble, at Insawyer, 15 S. Bagshaw St., Pontiac. (southern roots rock)
(810) 334-1999

THE HYPOCOTS
With Vanilla Trash Wreck at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (bluesy rock)
(313) 961-4617

Thursday, July 21
ALLMAN BROS.

Headline the H.O.R.D.E. tour, featuring Sheryl Crow, Blues Traveler, Big Head Todd and the Monsters, Screamin' Cheeatah Wheelies at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (rock)
(810) 377-0100

DAVE VOORHEES
With Spider John Koerner at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)
(313) 781-1451

CHARLIE DANIELS
With John Berry at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Oakland University campus.
(810) 377-0100

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More action: Arnold Schwarzenegger is Harry Tasker in his latest action film, "True Lies."

'Lies' casts Arnie in Bond-like role

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

A diver emerges from the icy waters surrounding a heavily guarded mansion. The tuxedo beneath his wetsuit allows him to crash a fancy party where he mingles with international billionaires and supermodels before sneaking upstairs for a peek at private computer files.

You half expect the James Bond theme to start plucking away in the background and then realize that "True Lies" is an Arnold Schwarzenegger picture. While the high-tech spy epic falters in its attempts to turn the musclebound action star into Sean Connery, it has enough R-rated action to keep fans entertained.

Arnie plays Harry Tracker, a top secret government agent who regularly embarks on dangerous missions. His wife thinks that he's a computer salesman. A call to the office can be patched through to wherever he is, even when it's halfway around the globe.

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His latest assignment: uncover a radical Middle Eastern terrorist group smuggling nuclear weapons into the United States. The villains want to retaliate for bombings during the Persian Gulf War by targeting a different American city each week.

Nation of Islam members are already up in arms for the harsh portrayal, which the casting director tries to diffuse by making one of the good guys Arab as well.

Like many big-budget action movies, "True Lies" wants to be all things to all people. It's at once a domestic comedy, a spy spoof and a full-blown adventure, but none of it comes off as well as planned.

Ultimately, this James Bond turns into "The Thin Man's" Nick and Nora Charles when Arnie's wife (Jamie Lee Curtis) gets in on the act.

She starts out as the dowdy, dutiful housewife who loves her husband but thinks he's a little

too, excited about computers. She considers having an affair with a mysterious man who pretends to be an undercover agent (he even takes credit for Harry's smooth moves) when in fact he's a sleazy used car salesman.

Using government surveillance techniques, Harry tracks his wife and the pseudo-spy before they take off for Paris on one of his made-up missions. As a kinky turn on "I Love Lucy"-style spousal revenge, Harry kidnaps her, disguises his voice, and offers to clear her record with the government, if she'll go undercover as a prostitute.

Curtis' humiliation will probably play well with some divorced guys, the same ones who will laugh at the crass, intentionally sexist jokes of Harry's sidekick, Jim Belushi usually plays these types, but here hands the reins over to the even less-talented Tom Arnold.

On the plus side, "True Lies" reunites Schwarzenegger with "Terminator" creator James Cameron, who many regard as the

best action director this side of Hong Kong. You certainly get your money's worth in the spectacular chase scenes, even if they don't always fit seamlessly into the plot.

Best is the climax, which, without giving too much away, employs vans full of nuclear bombs, a runaway limousine and the long bridges that link the Florida Keys. With tongue firmly in cheek, Cameron and Schwarzenegger take us on a high-octane roller coaster ride powered by the best special effects and stunts that \$100 million dollars can buy.

After his nose dive last summer with "The Last Action Hero," Schwarzenegger is back in the action movie forefront. As far as Hollywood is concerned, this means mission accomplished.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48160.

SCREEN SCENE

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

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

Jamon Jamon (Spain — 1992), 7 and 9:30 p.m. July 22-23; 4 and 7 p.m. July 24. In this sexy comedy from Spain, a man is hired to woo a young woman away from her lover.

FOX THEATRE
2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 396-7600 for information. (\$10)

Lawrence of Arabia (Britain — 1962), through July 31 (call for show times). It's always great to see David Lean's desert epic on the big screen, but after the third time in as many years can't The Fox find other big-screen movies to show?

HART PLAZA PYRAMIS THEATRE
Downtown Detroit near the riverfront. Outdoor screenings of black-related films begin at dusk, following live music at 8 p.m. Call (313) 224-1184 for more information. (Free)

"Chameleon Street" (USA —

1990), July 21 at dusk. Flint-based Wendell B. Harris directed this often captivating story of a con artist (based on a true story) who spends a good deal of his life impersonating other people. Through the film, he passes himself off as a "Time" magazine reporter and a surgeon who actually performs a hysterectomy.

KINOTEK
Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre, 121 University Avenue W., Windsor. Call (519) 971-5160 for information. (\$4)

From the Life of the Marionettes (West Germany — 1979), 9 p.m. July 24-25. Swedish director Ingmar Bergman produced this, his second-to-last film, while in exile in Germany. The story pivots around the murder of a prostitute, highlighted by brilliant camera work (part in black and white) by longtime collaborator Sven Nykvist.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students; \$3 twilight/matinee)

"Midnight Cowboy" (USA — 1969), through July 21 (call for show times). The once-controversial study of a male hustler and

his wheezing buddy Ratso hasn't worn that well with age. More impressive than the stylized, sometimes campy performances by Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight are the evocative images of late '60s New York, as captured through the telling lens of English director John Schlesinger.

"Go Fish" (USA — 1994). A wise and wonderful new comedy about the budding relationship between a hip young woman and the shy older woman she wants to get involved with. Filmed on location in Chicago.

"Suture" (USA — 1994), July 22-23 (call for show times). Filmed in the wide screen black and white, this thriller focuses on a bizarre paradox: two brothers who are often mistaken for each other are actually played by black and white actors. The complex plot has one of the brothers trying to kill the other so he can take on another identity.

"Red Rock West" (USA — 1993). Film noir Texas-style starring Nicolas Cage, Dennis Hopper and Lara Flynn Boyle. While the story gets a little old after while, the movie has some visual flair and quirky performances.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$5; students/seniors \$4)

"Widow's Peak" (USA — 1994), through July 27 (call for show times). Mia Farrow stars in this comedy/mystery set in 1920s Ireland about a gossiping group of well-to-do widows and one young, glamorous widow who comes to town and stirs up trouble.

REDFORD THEATRE
17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2660 for information. (\$2.50)

"Dances with Wolves" (USA — 1991), 8 p.m. July 22; 2 and 8 p.m. July 23 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). Kevin Costner's Oscar-winning epic about a wounded Union soldier who becomes an honorary Sioux Indian. He experiences first-hand the cruelty of the white men as they drove Native Americans from their land.

STATE THEATRE
2116 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"The Breakfast Club" (USA — 1985), 9 p.m. July 18. In every "twentysomethings" favorite John Hughes movie, a group of high school students must endure a day-long Saturday detention. The likable cast includes Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald, Ally Sheedy and Anthony Michael Hall.

Relationship shows she needs therapy

STREET SENSE



BARBARA SCHIFF

Dear Barbara, I have been dating a young man for 4 1/2 months. After six weeks, he told me he loved me and expected me to feel the same. When I told him it wasn't happening that quickly for me, he became verbally abusive. He had been abusing me (verbally) in the past either in person or over the telephone.

Whenever I have become upset, he has apologized profusely, begging me to take him back. He was drinking through most of these episodes. He has promised many times to stop drinking. I continued to trust him on that matter.

Then about three months into the relationship, he approached another woman for a date. This I found out about by accident. He told me he'd never been out with her but had approached her because I didn't seem to be falling in love according to his schedule.

I dismissed the incident only to find out that he did meet her later on several occasions. He originally denied it, but when I told him I had verification

from the other woman he admitted he was (1) drunk and (2) hurt because I was not in love with him.

Now I am in love with him, and he has betrayed me and lied to me over and over. He always claims the alcohol made him do these things. I know I'd be better off without him, but I am unsure how to shake him off. The words "I'm sorry" seem to come easy to him.

I don't have much money but would like to attend therapy. Where can I go?

At My Wit's End

Dear AMWE,

You are correct; you need therapy. The goal of your therapy will be to allow you to become a person in your own right. Success in therapy will allow you to happily go your own way. I am sending you some names of therapists who will see you on a sliding scale. Good Luck.

Barbara

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- Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, (country) (810) 377-0100
- CHAINSAW KITTENS With Higher at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (alternative rock) (810) 334-1999
- THE VERVE PIPE With Why Not at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (alternapop) (313) 996-8555
- WEIRD MUSIC WORKSHOP With Batterie Acid, MIRA and Junkface at Alvin's, 6768 Cass, Detroit, (weird) (313) 832-2355
- BLASPHEMOUS 3-D, 1816 N. Main St., Royal Oak, (metal) (810) 589-3344
- DAVID WILCOX The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 963-7680 Friday, July 22
- CROSBY, STILLS & NASH With Fleetwood Mac at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-78 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, (rock) (810) 377-0100
- EMMETT LOU HARRIS Meadow Brook Music Festival on Oakland University campus, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester, (country) (810) 377-0100
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- BUCK BRIDGES BRIDGE Doc Frock's, 7935 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, (blues) (810) 624-7200
- MARK CHESTNUTT Mount Brighton, 196 and Chilson Road, Brighton, (country) (313) 999-8555
- SOMETHING WHY With Caught in the Middle and Tension at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Seginaw, Pontiac, (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292
- SUGAR BLUE Celebrates record release at Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Blvd., Taylor, (harmonica blues) (313) 278-5340
- FRANK ALLISON AND THE OLD SOX Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (quilty alternative rock) (313) 996-8555
- THE RED BOYS The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (acoustic) (313) 761-1451
- THE DOORNOORS Sports, 186 Maple, Wyandotte, (blues) (313) 285-5000
- BLUES ACTORS COUNCIL Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, (blues) (810) 852-6433
- BLUES SURVIVORS Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township, (blues) (810) 412-1040
- LIVE REGGAE "The Alley" outside Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (reggae, dance hall, calypso) (810) 334-1999
- GUMBALL With Rust and Inch at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (alternative rock). A late show with The Fenwicks follows. (ska) (313) 961-MELT Saturday, July 23
- OWEN MCCRIDE The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (blues) (313) 761-1451
- LOLLAPALOOZA '94 With Smashing Pumpkins, Beastie Boys, George Clinton and P-Funk, The Breeders, Tribe Called Quest, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, L7, The Boredoms, Fleming Lips, The Verve, Luscious Jackson, Palace Songs and Guided by Voices at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-78 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, (alternative rock/rap) (810) 377-0100
- THE 3 OF US Ted's Pub and Cafe, 38 S. Main St., Clawson, (blues) (810) 435-4755
- DETROIT BLUES BAND Doc Frock's, 7935 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, (blues) (810) 624-7200
- GREY HAVENS With Mockingbird at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292
- ICP St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (rap) (313) 961-MELT
- SUGAR BLUE Celebrates record release at Sisko's, 5855 Monroe Blvd., Taylor, (harmonica blues) (313) 278-5340
- BRIDGE SPOON Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (funky rock) (313) 996-8555
- OWEN MCCRIDE The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (blues) (313) 761-1451
- BLUES ROBE Alvin's, 6768 Cass, Detroit, (blues) (313) 832-2355
- BLUES DUET Moby Dick's, 6452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (blues) (313) 581-3650
- NESE BROOKS BLUES BAND Sports, 186 Maple, Wyandotte, (blues) (313) 285-5000

- CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS Old Woodward, 555 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham, (blues) (810) 642-9400
- THE REV. MARC FALCONBERY Carriage House, 2400 Grand River, Detroit, (blues) (313) 635-3440
- MBX Marietta's Lounge, 77 N. Grafton, Mount Clemens, (rock 'n' blues) (810) 469-4872
- WILD SHEEP RIDERS Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor, (country) (313) 663-7758

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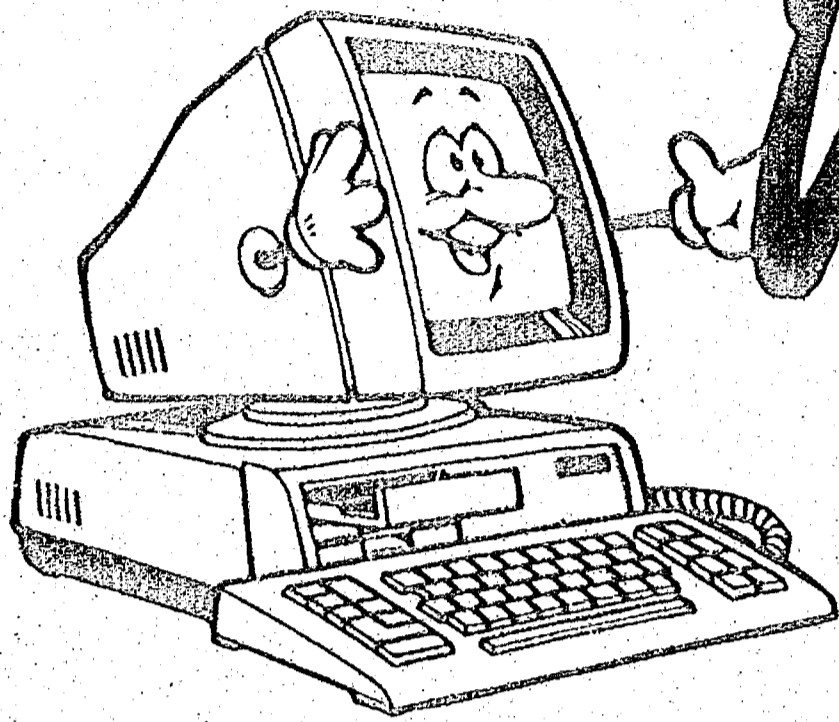
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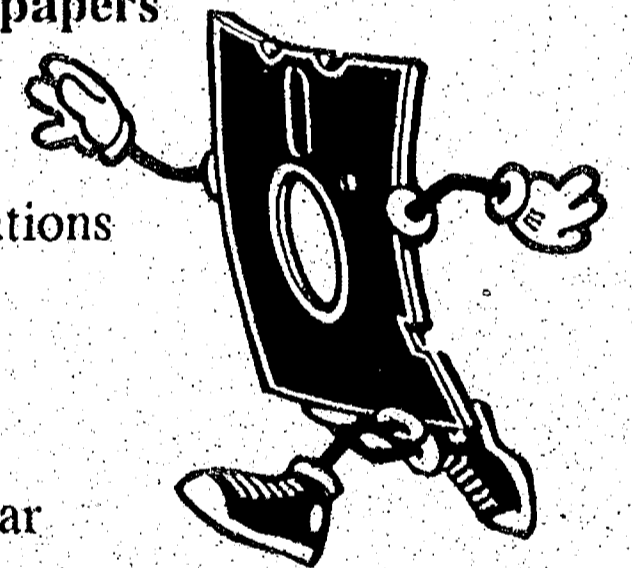
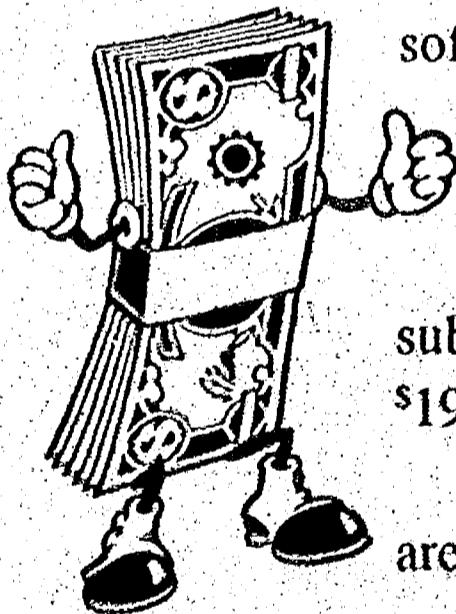
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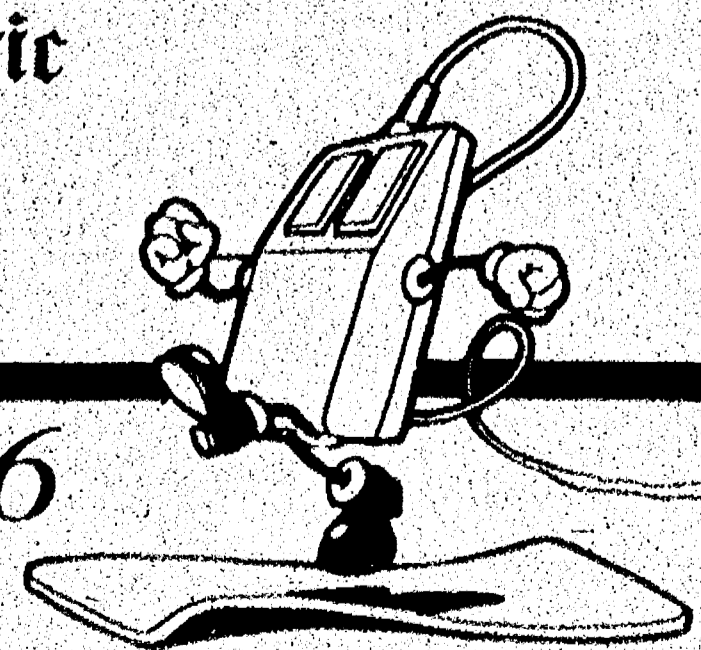
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TASTY BUDDS



CHEF LARRY JONES

Swedish popovers and other reader requests

The warm weather hasn't kept people out of the kitchen. In June I received more than 60 calls from readers seeking answers to questions, copies of recipes from previous issues, and hard-to-find recipes.

Marilyn Began of Southfield searched high and low for a recipe that uses an ebleskiver pan she recently acquired. This recipe came from my friend Jean, who loves to make ebleskivers, those indescribably delicious Swedish popovers.

EBLESKIVERS

- 1/2 cup butter, melted
 - 3 eggs, separated
 - 1 cup whole milk
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground cardamom
 - Butter to grease pan
- Optional fillings: Apple sauce, jam or powdered sugar for sprinkling on top

In a large bowl, blend together butter, egg yolks, milk and sugar. In a medium bowl, combine dry ingredients. Stir into egg yolk mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and gently fold into batter mixture. Heat ebleskiver pan at medium low heat until a drop of water sizzles when applied.

Spoon 1/2 teaspoon of butter into each cup. Drop 1 rounded tablespoon of batter into each cup and cook over medium low heat for 1 minute. Turn ebleskivers over gently using a skewer or basting needle and cook one additional minute. Remove from pan and fill with filling of your choice. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen ebleskivers.

In the spring, Martha of Redford requested a recipe for Hawaiian Bread. We received three different recipes from helpful readers. The best one came from Paula Maake of Huntington Woods, who sent along a copy of a recipe reprinted many moons ago in "Sunset" magazine.

PORTUGUESE SWEET BREAD (HAWAIIAN BREAD)

- 1/2 cup instant mashed potatoes (granules or powder)
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk powder
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (about 110 degrees F.)
- 4 1/2 to 5 cups all purpose flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring
- 1 egg, beaten

In a small pan, beat instant potatoes into boiling water. Stir in the sugar, dry milk and the butter. Allow to cool to about 110 degrees F. Meanwhile, in a large bowl of an electric mixer, dissolve the yeast in the warm water. Blend into cooled potato mixture. Add 2 cups flour and beat to blend. Stir in the eggs, salt, vanilla and lemon flavoring until thoroughly blended. Then beat in 1/2 cups more flour.

With a heavy mixer or by hand, mix in more flour to make a stiff dough, about 1 to 1 1/2 cups. Turn onto a floured board and knead 6 to 10 minutes or until smooth and satiny, adding more flour as needed. Turn dough over in a lightly greased bowl; cover and allow to rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down, allowing to rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a flattened round, about 8 inches across in a greased 9-inch pie pan. Cover lightly and allow to rise until almost doubled for about 35 to 45 minutes. Brush with beaten egg and sprinkle with a bit of sugar if desired. Bake at 350 degrees F for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on racks. Makes 2 loaves.

Mrs. Kohl of Livonia wanted to know why her potato salad gets runny. She uses Miracle Whip, just like Momma does, along with mustard, celery, onions, cheese and other seasonings. Momma said to mix the potato salad after the potatoes are thoroughly cool and refrigerated.

Mixing the salad when the potatoes are still warm thins the salad dressing. I hope this works.

See more reader-requested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2017 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886. Be sure to leave your full name, hometown.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- No-bake desserts are child's play.
- Laura Letobar cuts the fat in Mexican Stew from 24 fat grams to 6.

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THE OLIVE GARDEN ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Pasta: Capellini Pomodoro, created by The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, features angel hair pasta, fresh tomatoes, and freshly grated Parmesan cheese seasoned with basil and olive oil.



Pasta offers the perfect dinner solution for hot summer nights. Pasta can be served cold with vegetables in a hearty salad with, or tossed with a sauce of lightly sauteed garden-fresh tomatoes, basil and garlic.

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER

With more than 130 shapes to choose from, and fresh vegetables ripening in gardens, it's time to experiment with pasta salads and entrees.

Italians consider cold pasta to be an appetizer. In this country we have come to accept it as a healthy and filling meal that requires little work.

A good pasta salad or entree made with freshly picked, lightly sauteed vegetables, and hearty bread will satisfy the biggest appetite. Because dinner's a snap to make, you'll still have time to enjoy

outdoor activities with your family.

The shape of pasta you choose will depend on the dressing. Frank Chimento, owner of Chimento's Italian Market on Plymouth Road in Livonia, says a lighter dressing is best complemented by a curved pasta or one with a hole in it. This will help the dressing cling to the pasta.

A pasta with ridges will also work well with tomato and oil-based pasta sauces or dressings, he said.

A heavier cream-based sauce can handle a straight pasta.

Specialty shapes are available, too. Chimento said he can order heart-shaped, ring-shaped and

Christmas tree pastas, just to name a few.

Flavored pastas add extra flair to the appearance and taste of a pasta salad. Mama Mucci's in Plymouth specializes in vegetable and herb pastas.

Frank Mucci said pastas such as their sweet basil give cooks a head start on their salad, allowing them more time to experiment with vegetable add-ons and dressings.

Mama Mucci's will also be introducing a spicy red pepper pasta that has already received rave reviews at some local restaurants.

While a hot sauce is sometimes able to handle a mushy pasta, pasta served cold must be cooked just right. Mucci said to buy only pastas made of 100-percent durum wheat or semolina. These will hold up best for salads.

You should add one pound of pasta per four quarts of boiling water and not try to cook too much at

one time.

"Pasta should be added to rapidly boiling water and should be tested during cooking to make sure it is done," Mucci said. Pasta continues to cook even after it is taken off the heat so it is important to place it in a strainer and cover with cold water right away to stop the cooking process.

Mucci recommends putting a little salt in the water to keep the pasta from sticking and to toss pasta with a little canola oil after it is drained. The old tale about adding a little oil to the boiling water is malarky, according to Mucci because the two liquids never mix.

The possibilities for pasta salad dressings are endless. Oil-based dressings are the most popular. Chimento says to use extra virgin olive oil because a smaller amount will be needed to cover the salad.

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Chalk Hill produces flavor-dynamic wines

FOCUS ON WINE



ELFANOR & RAY HEAD

turn around wine quality in a short period of time at a winery that, before his winemaking tenure, was making relatively undistinguished wines.

We're even more impressed today and want you to know the whole story about some of the most flavor-dynamic wines being made on California's North Coast.

Chalk Hill Winery, the only estate winery in the Chalk Hill appellation, is not a new kid on the block. Grapes have been growing (and wine has been made) on the property since the mid-1970s. After each visit to the winery during the 1980s, we'd leave with the belief that such a seemingly perfect steep hillside location with impeccably manicured vineyards should be making exceptional wine. But it was not.

It all came together in 1990, when proprietor Fred Furth hired Dave Ramey as winemaker. Ramey came armed with experience at Simi Winery and Matanzas Creek and fresh from a stint working in Bordeaux for the Moueix family at Chateau Petrus. His penchant for experimenting and curiosity for French winemaking techniques

have paid off in some handsomely crafted wines showcasing complexity and character.

Ever the experimenter when it comes to winemaking, Ramey is not averse to using every winemaking tool available in the creation of each bottling.

"These tools can only be used with ripe fruit," he said. "Excellent vineyard techniques are essential to ensure quality. At Chalk Hill's 260 acres of estate vineyards with elevations ranging 200 to 600 feet, I choose chardonnay fruit from a variety of clones and sites with a multiplicity of exposures and soil types."

Once in the winery, Ramey utilizes vineyard blends, wild yeast, different barrel makers, barrel fermentation, malolactic fermentation and extended aging on yeast lees to make a more complex chardonnay. A proponent of wild yeast, Ramey quickly moved in this direction and has not used cultured yeast since 1991.

"I'm not ashamed to be straightforward about the fact that I use analyses of white Burgundies as a model in Chalk Hill's chardonnay production," he said. "Natural yeast fermentation consumes an overt buttery character of malolactic fermentation in chardonnay and makes the wine's flavors more balanced - more like a fine white Burgundy."

A recent tasting of the 1992 Chalk Hill Chardonnay (\$17) proved Ramey's comments. Onky accents from barrel fermentation were balanced against fruit. There is a buttery character, but it's integrated, and the wine is textured and elegant in the mouth.



CHALK HILL WINERY

Winemaker Dave Ramey, winemaker at Chalk Hill Winery, among one of his favorite winemaking tools - French-coopered barrels.

Sauvignon blanc, the other white from Chalk Hill, has benefited from many "chardonnay cellar techniques." It is barrel fermented, in Bordeaux-coopered barrels, with natural, wild yeasts and

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undergoes malolactic fermentation and remains on the yeast lees for about seven months. Don't misunderstand, the wine does not imitate chardonnay in its flavor profile. It just benefits from the tools.

The 1992 Chalk Hill Sauvignon Blanc (316) is a happy blend of ripe tropical, melony fruit with the slightest hints of new-mown grass. It has tantalizing palate texture that is creamy, rich, full and flavorful. The bad news is that this wine is targeted principally for on-premise sales in your favorite restaurant — ask for it specifically and complement just about any seafood dish you choose.

This was the general consensus of our table as we sampled it with a variety of seafood at Charley's Crab in Troy. The wine made a perfect match to soft-shell crab, crab cakes and several species of broiled white fish. Yes, the wine's a touch pricier than many other sauvignons on the market, but there's none more stylish.

We compared the 1990 and 1991 Chalk Hill Cabernet Sauvignon (\$18.50) side-by-side.

It was a he-said for the 1990 because of its overall bigness and Bordeaux-like flavors and she-said for the 1991 for the brighter fruit expression and resolved tannins. You should still be able to find both wines — although the 1990 may take a search — and make a similar comparison.

At Chalk Hill, the cabernet is aged exclusively in Bordeaux-coopered barrels, 50 percent new each vintage, for a period of about 20 months. Shallow, gravelly soils on the estate are ideally suited for cabernet sauvignon.

Wine Selections of the Week



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1988 Greppone Mazzi Reserva Brunella di Montalcino \$38

If great winemaking continues at Chalk Hill as it has so far in the 1990s, it's destined to be on our list of wineries of the decade by the new millennium.

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Pasta
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Faye Fitzgerald, a HeartSmart dietician, recommends working with juices to flavor pasta salads without the fat.

Other salad dressing might incorporate yogurt or mayonnaise. If packing for a picnic, these are best avoided because of the bacteria that may grow as a result of exposure to the heat.

Basil is perhaps the most basic seasoning for pasta salad dressings. In the summer-months, Chimento said only go for the real thing. The fresh basil is readily available and will make a big difference in the taste. Italian parsley is another flavorful addition to a pasta salad. It is more robust than the traditional curly American variety.

Mucci recommends going crazy with the vegetables. They make a dehydrated pesto sauce (available in area markets) that combines garlic, sweet basil, red bell pepper and spinach with a chicken stock for a wonderfully fresh dressing.

"Try all kinds of vegetables," Mucci said. "You might saute them or grill them before tossing them in. People too often go with the traditional vegetables, but there are so many great vegetables available this time of year."

He suggests experimenting with different types and colors of peppers and squashes along with the traditional carrots, broccoli and tomato.

"You want your pasta to be beautiful to the eye," Chimento said. "Most of the time you eat with your eyes before the food ever reaches your mouth."

If you'd rather leave the cooking to someone else, visit your neighborhood Olive Garden Italian Restaurant. Through Sept. 5, the restaurant will be offering several light pasta dishes on its new summer menu.

Reader-requested recipes for peppers, pan-fried bass

See Larry Jones' Taste Duda column on Taste front.

Eva Gent of Westland wanted to know about Goatstorn peppers, an elongated Italian roasting pepper that's she's growing in her garden. Gent wanted to know the best way to roast them.

Roasting peppers eliminates the bitter skin. Slice peppers in half lengthwise, remove the seeds and place peppers under a broiler or over hot coals to char and blacken the skin.

Place blistered peppers in a small brown paper bag to steam, and then run them under a faucet. The skins should peel right off. You can use them in sauces or purées.

Here's a recipe to try with roasted peppers.

olive oil for 2-3 minutes. Add peppers and chopped basil. Mix well and toss to heat throughout. Place pasta over top and mix in pepper mixture.

Drizzle with a splash of olive oil. If desired, a sprinkling of fresh grated Parmesan cheese.

Mrs. Gross of Troy wanted to know if you can dehydrate fresh tomatoes. All tomatoes can be dried using a food dehydrator, but the best ones are Roma tomatoes, which have less water and an intense flavor when dehydrated. Follow manufacturer's directions for dehydrating.

For a special treat, you might want to pack dehydrated tomatoes in sterilized jars and cover them with olive oil. Use these tomatoes in sauces, bruschetta, or toss them into chilled pasta salads.

Bob "Julio" Torres of Livonia wanted a recommendation for cooking some bass he and a few friends caught on a houseboating excursion. Bob chartered a 72-foot houseboat on Dale Hollow Lake and claimed the bass were rampant. Well, Bob, here's a recipe I know you'll want to share with all your fishing buddies. Maybe you can make it next year with your fresh catch.

2 eggs, beaten
1 cup seasoned bread crumbs
6 tablespoons butter or margarine

3 green onions, finely chopped
½ cup dry vermouth
1½ cups chicken broth
1 tablespoon green pepper-corns, drained

1½ teaspoons fresh thyme or ½ teaspoon dried
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
½ cup whipping cream

Dip bass fillets in beaten egg and then roll in seasoned bread crumbs. Melt 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine in a large skillet over medium heat. Saute bass for 2 minutes on one side, flip and continue cooking for 1 minute. Remove from pan, cover and keep warm.

Meanwhile, melt remaining butter in skillet and add green onions. Cook 2 minutes over medium heat. Add vermouth and bring to a boil and boil until reduced to a glaze, about 5 minutes. Add stock, peppercorns and thyme and boil about 10 minutes or until reduced to about ¼ cup of sauce.

Whisk in mustard, remove from heat, stir in cream and season with salt and pepper, if desired. Simmer until sauce thickens slightly. Pour over bass and enjoy.

Chef's note: If you think this recipe is good with bass, try it with perch, walleye or even pork tenderloins sliced real thin.

PASTA WITH ROASTED PEPPERS AND PORTABELLO MUSHROOMS

1 pound pasta, cooked and drained
4 roasted peppers, skins removed, diced
1 large portabello mushroom, diced thick
3 green onions, chopped
1 tablespoon garlic, finely minced
3 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup fresh basil, chopped

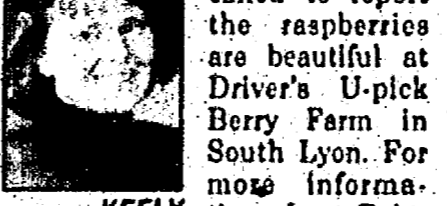
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KEELY WYGONIK

Here are some places to pick raspberries:
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Spicer Orchards — North of Brighton, US-23, Exit 70. (810) 632-7692. They also have blueberries.

If you'd rather leave the picking to someone else, visit the Royal Oak Farmer Market on Tuesdays and Saturdays; the Northville Farmer Market on Thursdays or the South Lyon Farmer's market on Fridays. Don Gibb will be there selling his black raspberries. Call (617) 628-2663 for information.

Cathy of Livonia was looking for a place to pick tart cherries. Here are a couple of places to call.
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Where are your favorite places to pick fruit and vegetables? Call me at (313) 953-2105, or leave a message. Send along one of your favorite recipes for publication in Taste.

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Toss pasta, vegetables for quick summer supper

See related article on Taste front.

CAPELLINI POMODORO

4 cloves garlic, minced
 2 pounds plum tomatoes, seeded and diced
 1 ounce fresh basil leaves, minced
 ½ cup extra virgin olive oil
 3 ounces Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
 12 ounces angel hair pasta, cooked
 ¼ teaspoon black pepper

Cook pasta according to package instructions. Keep warm. Meanwhile, mince garlic and basil. Set aside. Seed and dice tomatoes. Grate Parmesan cheese. Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add garlic and cook until it turns white. Add tomatoes and pep-

per and heat through, stirring constantly, about 2 to 3 minutes. Tomatoes should not lose their shape. Remove from heat. Transfer hot, cooked pasta into a large bowl. Toss pasta gently with tomato mixture, basil and half the Parmesan cheese. Serve immediately and pass remaining cheese.

Recipe provided by The Olive Garden. Although this is a warm dish, it is a great summer main course because of its simplicity.

HEART SMART PASTA SALAD

1 pound rotini pasta
 Boiling water for cooking pasta according to package instructions and ¼ cup boiling water for cooking broccoli
 8 ounces fresh mushrooms
 1 cup broccoli florets

3 cups ice water for cooling broccoli
 1 green pepper, seeded and diced
 1 sweet red bell pepper, seeded and diced
 2 green onions, including green tops, diced
 ½ cup olive oil
 ¼ cup red wine vinegar
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
 1 teaspoon dried tarragon or dried oregano (or 1 tablespoon of either herb fresh)
 16 cherry tomatoes, halved

Cook pasta al dente according to package instructions, eliminating any salt called for in the directions. While pasta is cooking, clean and slice mushrooms. Place in a non-

stick skillet over medium heat and saute until mushrooms are tender and give up their liquid, about five minutes. Drain well and set aside. Either steam or microwave broccoli and once cooked plunge into ice water. Drain pasta and let cool 5 minutes. Mix pasta, mushrooms, broccoli, green and red peppers and onion in a large serving bowl. Set aside in refrigerator.

In a covered jar, combine oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, parsley, tarragon or oregano and shake well. Pour dressing over pasta-vegetable mixture and toss well. Chill about three hours before serving. Just before serving, add tomatoes. Makes 11 or 12 cups.

This HeartSmart recipe is courtesy of Faye Fitzgerald. It contains 224 calories and only 7 grams of fat.

GRILLED CHICKEN PASTA SALAD

12 ounces pasta
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 cup olive oil
 3 cloves garlic, crushed
 2 tablespoons basil
 2 teaspoons oregano
 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
 1 grilled chicken breast, boneless and skinless
 1 zucchini, sliced ¼-inch thick
 1 summer squash, sliced ¼-inch thick
 2 cup thin slivers red onion
 1 cup thin slivers red bell pepper
 2 Roma tomatoes chopped
 6 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
 4 tablespoons chopped Italian

parsley, fresh

Cook pasta in 4 quarts of boiling water. Put two tablespoons of salt in the boiling water with pasta to prevent sticking. Cook pasta until al dente, about 4 minutes. Drain, rinse with cool water, toss with 2 tablespoons oil and refrigerate. Mix ¼ cup olive oil, 1 clove garlic, 1 tablespoon basil, 1 teaspoon oregano and ¼ teaspoon black pepper. Pat chicken breast, zucchini and summer squash with oil mixture; grill (vegetables should only stay on the grill about 1 minute). Cut chicken into 2-inch strips, combine with remaining vegetables and place over pasta.

Combine remaining olive oil, garlic, spices and vinegar and pour over salad; toss lightly. Chill and serve. Serves 4.

Recipe courtesy of Mama Mucci's Pasta in Plymouth.

Summery dishes showcase season's fresh vegetables

Here are some more summer pasta recipes to try.

SEAFOOD VEGETABLE PASTA SALAD

8 ounces uncooked spaghetti or vermicelli
 2 pounds shrimp and/or scallops, cooked
 ½ cup coarsely chopped water chestnuts
 ¼ cup snipped cilantro or parsley
 2 medium carrots, shredded
 10 ounces asparagus, blanched and cut into 2-inch pieces

Break spaghetti or vermicelli into

halves. Cook as directed on package without added fat or salt; drain. Rinse in cold water, drain. Prepare Ginger Dressing (see below). Toss dressing, spaghetti, seafood, water chestnuts, cilantro, carrots and asparagus in large bowl.

GINGER DRESSING

½ cup non-fat mayonnaise
 ½ cup plain non-fat yogurt
 1 tablespoon light soy sauce
 1 teaspoon sugar
 ½ teaspoon ground ginger
 Dash of red pepper sauce

Mix ingredients together in small bowl.

HeartSmart recipe courtesy of Faye Fitzgerald.

RAVIOLETTI IN MUSHROOM-WALNUT CREAM SAUCE

12 ounces ravioli or tortelli, tri-colored
 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
 8 ounces mushrooms, sliced
 ¼ cup walnuts, chopped
 ¼ cup heavy whipping cream
 ¼ teaspoon black pepper
 2 cups freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, heat olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Saute mushrooms and wal-

nuts until mushrooms are golden. Add heavy cream and cook stirring frequently for 5 minutes until slightly thickened.

Turn heat to warm, and when cream stops simmering, add pepper and Parmesan, and stir until sauce is smooth. Do not boil. Drain pasta and place on a warmed platter or individual serving plates. Pour sauce over pasta and serve immediately. Serves 4 as an appetizer.

Recipe from the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant.

LINGUINI WITH MIXED SWEET PEPPERS

linguini pasta or 12 ounces dried pasta
 1 cup red bell peppers, cut 1-by-1-inch
 1 cup yellow bell peppers, cut 1-by-1-inch
 1 cup tomatoes, preferably plum type, seeded, jelly removed, cut 1-by-1-inch
 4 medium garlic cloves, peeled and finely chopped
 4 tablespoons fresh basil, finely chopped or 1 teaspoon dried basil
 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
 ½ cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated

Preheat two quarts of lightly salted water in a pan to a slow boil. Preheat a heavy skillet on medium heat, add olive oil and saute garlic until just white. Add all ingredients except pasta and Parmesan cheese and saute, stirring constantly until the peppers are crisp-tender.

Simultaneously cook pasta according to package directions. Remove the cooked linguini from the heat and drain thoroughly. Add the pasta and Parmesan to the saute pan, blend well with vegetables. Add salt and fresh ground pepper to taste and serve.

Recipe from the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant.

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YOUR HEALTH



SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

Sunscreens may not yet be available in pill form, but new research indicates that vitamin intake may well reduce the risk for the most common form of skin cancer. Specifically, a study presented at the American Society of Preventive Oncology showed that getting more than 100 international units (I.U.) of vitamin E daily was linked to a 70 percent drop in the risk of developing basal cell carcinoma. The survey of the vitamin-taking habits of 131 people with basal cell carcinoma also revealed that daily consumption of 5,000 I.U. of vitamin A cut the risk of this type of skin cancer by 80 percent. In fact, the study showed that vitamin supplementation of any type was associated with a 60 percent reduction in skin cancer risk.

With skin cancer on the rise, this is very good news. We should all arm ourselves as best we can against the harmful rays of the sun. Go on the glory days of sunning ourselves for the sake of a tan. Come on into the GOOD FOOD CO. We are Michigan's largest natural food supermarket. Along with our fine food products we offer an array of vitamins and supplements. Give us a try—we offer great food at a great price! If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at 991-8100. We are conveniently located at 42615 Ford Rd. We are open for business Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00 and Sunday from 10:00 to 6:00.

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

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

Pack perishables in an ice chest if it will take you more than an hour to get home.

Place ground meat and ground poultry in the refrigerator or freezer immediately.

Defrost frozen ground meats in the refrigerator, never at room temperature. If defrosting in the microwave, cook right away.

Savor a special steak duo from grill

Savoring a steak grilled to perfection is one of the quintessential joys of summer dining. While the marriage of beef and the charcoal grill is a happy one, today's "backyard barbequers" have discovered many more grilling options — even for the basics like T-Bone and top loin.

This summer when beef steaks are at their best price in years, experiment with some new ways to prepare them.

For example, go steak and corn on the cob one better. Grill T-bones and corn side-by-side and serve with a drizzle of zesty chili butter. The corn needs to soak in water about 30 minutes prior to grilling to help keep it tender and moist, but it's worth the 30 minute wait. Soak the corn while the coals are heating.

Grill steaks over medium coals to make sure they cook evenly. Many a backyard chef has had the experience of the coals being too hot — a steak can char on the outside before the inside is cooked. Another tip for foolproof grilling — brush glazes on during the last few minutes of grilling as in Mexican Barbecued Steaks. This way, the steaks get the full flavor without burning the glaze.

While prices are low, stock up and fill the freezer. Properly stored, steaks can be frozen up to one year. Steaks should be wrapped and tightly sealed in heavy-duty aluminum foil or plastic freezer bags. You can help prevent freezer burn by pressing out as much air as possible from the package. Label each package with the name of the cut, the weight or number of servings, and the date. Freeze at 0 degrees F up to 12 months.

Recipes from the Test Kitchens of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

PEPPERY T-BONE STEAKS AND CHILI CORN

- 2 well-timed beef T-Bone or Porterhouse steaks, cut 1-inch thick
- 4 ears fresh sweet corn, in husks
- 1 to 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse grind black pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

Pull back corn husks from each ear of corn leaving husks attached to base. Remove corn silk. Fold husks back around corn; tie at end of each ear with string or strip of one of the outside corn husks. Soak corn in cold water 30 minutes.

Remove corn from water; place on grid over medium coals. Grill 20 minutes or until tender, turning often. Meanwhile combine garlic and pepper; rub into both sides of beef steaks. Place steaks on grid 15 minutes before corn is done. Grill approximately 10 to 14 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness, turning once.

Meanwhile in small bowl, combine butter, chili powder and cumin; mix until blended. Remove bone; carve steaks crosswise into thick slices. Serve with corn and seasoned butter. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe may also be prepared using beef top sirloin or sirloin steak; cut 1-inch thick; cook steak approximately 16 to 20 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness.

MEXICALI BARBECUED STEAKS

- 4 boneless beef top loin or rib eye steak, cut 1-inch thick

Glaze:



NATIONAL LIVE STOCK AND MEAT BOARD

Spicy steak: Savor summer with steaks on the grill. Steak prices are down, and enjoyment is up when Peppery T-Bone Steak and Chili Corn are on the menu.

- 1/2 cup mild or medium prepared salsa
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard

In small bowl, combine glaze ingredients; mix until blended. Re-serve 1/2.

Place beef steaks on grid over medium coals. Grill 12 to 16 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness, turning once. Brush both sides of steaks with remaining glaze during last 4 to 5 minutes of grilling time.

Trim fat from steaks. Carve steaks crosswise into thick slices. Serve with reserved glaze. Makes 4 servings.

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The right tomato makes all the difference

Choosing the right tomato for the right recipe can make a difference between a good dish and a great one, according to Jim Roach, general manager of the newly opened Dearborn Olive Garden Garden on Ford Road near the Southfield Freeway.

"Once you know a little about the common tomato types, you can select — and even inter-

change — tomatoes to create new or unusual effects in summer dishes."

Commonly classified as a vegetable, the tomato is actually a fruit. According to Roach, the four tomatoes most commonly used for cooking are Beefsteak, cherry, Italian plum and Italian pear.

Beefsteak tomatoes are the largest, generally weighing more

than a pound. They are sweet, with little acidity. These are most commonly used cut into wedges for salads; stuffed and baked; or simply sliced to complement a sandwich or burger, said Roach.

Cherry tomatoes, typically an inch or less in diameter, have smooth skins and tend to be sweeter than larger hybrids.

Available year-round, they can be used for garnishes, eaten raw or baked.

Italian plum tomatoes are slightly elongated. Full of flavor, plum tomatoes cook down to a thick sauce.

Similar to the Italian plum, the Italian pear tomato is ideal for pickling and making preserves.

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LINDA BACHRACK

Sun soothers will aid summer skin

It seems that the message finally sunk in — all the way into the deepest layers of our epidermis. Even the die-hard sun addicts are worshipping beneath wide-brimmed hats and underneath layers of SPF 30. Those who baked on beaches or in lawn chairs or on beds in tanning salons are now aware of the risks — skin cancer and irreversible skin damage.

But an occasional day in the sun is too alluring to give up altogether. Though pale is fashionable, the feel of warm rays on our skin is energizing, especially after a cold, gloomy winter.

If you're feeling a bit parched and a little overexposed after a day in the garden or on the lake, the following "sun soothers" should help revitalize your body and your spirit.

Fun with fragrance

On the hottest summer days, a refreshing scent is as welcome as a cool breeze. Mimosa Pour Moi is the favorite of Linda Bloom of Bloomfield Hills. "The fragrance is exquisite," says Bloom of the L'Artisan Parfumeur scent from the French Riviera. Available at Lori Karbal et al, 554 N. Woodward in Birmingham (\$70).

Lori Karbal, the owner of the skin care boutique that bears her name, recommends several products to nourish sun-dried skin. Kneipp's Camomile Bath Oil (\$11) soothes and heals the skin while you languish in a relaxing tub. La Natura pampers with its vanilla flower bath soak (\$34), and Kiehl's Creme de Corps (\$21.95) is a rich all-over moisturizer, the absolute best according to my teenage daughter who uses it every day. For the lowdown on the entire Kiehl's time-tested product line, stop by Lori Karbal 2-6 p.m. July 19. Representatives will be available to answer questions and demonstrate products.

Stephanie Burstein, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, didn't hesitate when asked her favorite sun-soother. "I love Seascape sea salts," she said. This revitalizer is almost as good as a day at the beach (\$30). Also at Lori Karbal.

Help on the way

A few more must-haves: French Shea Butter for blistered lips (\$4.50), pure Rosewater (\$19) and Ophelia bath oil by Kles Me In the Garden, a luscious combination of vanilla and magnolia (\$18). Tiffany & Co. created its Spa Collection this summer to de-stress your skin, hair and body with botanically based treatments. The clean, fresh floral fragrance is available in a Smoothing Body Scrub, Hydrating Body Milk, Purifying Body Soap, Conditioning Shampoo and Refreshing Body Mist, at the Somerset Collection in Troy, \$16-\$40).

Bloomie's Face and Body, 27859 Orchard Lake Rd. in Farmington Hills, offers a variety of services for summer-weary souls. Their exclusive Facial Firming Treatment (\$65) refines skin tone, softens and diminishes lines and wrinkles and stimulates cellular renewal. "It's a great first step to help recover from sun damage," says owner Anita McCachren. The Body Scrub (\$65) is perfect for after vacation, as it removes dead cells, then moisturizes the skin with collagen and essential oils.

Facials soothe

Cecelia Allen of Bloomfield Hills has indulged in a monthly facial (\$50) at Bloomie's for the past four years. "It makes all the difference in my dry skin," she says. "Summer is so hard on my face. Before I started the deep moisturizing facials, I had itchy, flaky skin."

Facialist Amy Regal, recommends two essentials from her product line — Augenfallen Balsam eye cream from Germany (\$38) and Dr. Renaud's Hydrafix, a moisturizer with aloe that doubles as a makeup fixative. Try refrigerating the Hydrafix for an icy sunburn cooler.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

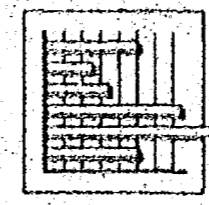
- Linda Bachrack goes antiques shopping with tips from dealers.
- Added Attractions lists special events at the malls and Main Street shops.
- The Giggle Gang takes center stage at Oakland Mall.



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Opening doors: Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer tells suburban retailers that safety and jobs are the top priorities of his administration.

Archer: City is open for retail business



More than 400 retailers showed up at the Ritz Carlton to hear Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's hopes for a retail resurgence in Detroit. He got the nod from suburban developers who thanked him for making their jobs easier.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

"Detroit is open for business," Mayor Dennis Archer told a room packed with retail brokers, leasing agents, shopping center managers, marketing directors, security officials, architects, planners and bankers. "We need you in the city of Detroit."

Archer was the guest speaker at the annual Michigan Idea Exchange sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn, July 12.

"If you give us a fair, objective view," Archer told retail developers.

"You'll see things are changing... Police are out on the streets, in neighborhoods. Safety and security is being restored. A pro-business team is working to expedite economic development matters. A task force is analyzing our licensing procedures, building permits and other city regulations. We're prepared to implement their recommendations. We want you to make a profit in Detroit."

Archer said the results of a land use study due in August should produce a blueprint of what the city should look like along the wa-

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Retailers study business stats at meeting

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Building permit numbers, buying power statistics, and consumer confidence ratings are the topics when retailers and developers get together.

Here are a few of the facts they shared during roundtable discussions and leasing confabs at a recent International Council of Shopping Centers meeting.

■ The metro-Detroit (seven county) area is the 7th most populated mar-

ket in the United States.

■ The average household income in Detroit is \$39,940. It's \$48,030 in Oakland County. It's \$33,290 in the U.S. (The metro-Detroit wages are higher due to the auto industry and its related manufacturing companies.)

■ Oakland County alone, has the buying power of 16 states. (That's the nation's smaller states.)

■ Most residents agree that the metro-Detroit suburb's are over-re-

tailed. Farmington Hills, for example, has about 60,000 residents and 1.5 million square feet of retail space. That's 25-feet of retail space per person.

■ Conversely, the city of Detroit is considered to be under-retailed with about 1 million residents and only 2.5 million square feet of retail space. That's 2.5 feet of retail space per person.

■ Michigan ranks 9th in the nation in terms of the most new residential construction.

■ This is the retail decade of the Big Box User. Category superstores are opening around major shopping centers, expanding in regional markets across the country.

■ There are 38,466 shopping centers throughout the U.S. — a 15-fold increase over 30 years ago.

■ In 1992, 10 million people worked in America's retail industry.

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Lane Davis puts her spin on classic designs

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

At the ripe old age of "early 30-something," Lane Davis of Springdale, Arkansas is embarking on her third, or is it fourth career?

Her private label fashions are sold in upscale boutiques across the country from a workroom staffed by 16 veteran tailors in Los Angeles. Locally, Roz and Sherm carries the Lane Davis Collection at Maple and Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills.

Davis came to town recently to host a fall trunk show, taking some time to talk about her jetsetting lifestyle and gorgeous fashions.

She is one of two daughters of Charles Davis, who has served Arkansas as a mayor, state representative and judge. Her good looks and size 4 figure landed her a lucrative modeling career in Dallas, but after graduating from the University of Arkansas, she headed to New York to study acting with Geraldine Page and Shelley Winters.

"I also worked in the city as an upscale real estate broker," she explained. "My boyfriend at the time



was selling international properties so I got the opportunity to spend time in both Italy and France. There I met people like Valentino, Iman, and I became familiar with classic European craftsmanship. It is this type of fashion quality I have now in my own company."

Designing clothing comes easy to Davis who said she has been doodling designs since childhood. She moved to L.A. and became an apprentice to Manuel fashion doyen to the stars (read Elvis Presley, Dwight Yoakum, Sylvester Stallone, The Beatles and Ronald Reagan) for over 37 years. Her

designs developed a small, but exclusive clientele which brought her to the attention of John Paul DeJoria, the owner of Paul Mitchell hair products.

DeJoria offered to become a business partner after he got to know Davis' design plans and how hard work she works.

Davis and DeJoria took over the business of fashion designer Manuel, who moved to Nashville. They hired his tailors and built a workroom and luxurious studio.

Pulling out her fall collection at Roz and Sherm, Davis highlights the European craftsmanship behind each garment.

"Notice the hand-sewn Austrian crystal on this lapel," she says with motherly pride. "The material behind it is lightweight wool. This blazer can be worn all year long. It fits right over this dress and these slacks."

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Timeless elegance: Lane Davis models one of her favorite blazers.

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SAND CASTLE

90-ton, three-dimensional Looney Tunes sand sculpture, featuring a Tunes soccer match, on display through Aug. 15 in Grand Court. Biltwood Mall, S. State/Eisenhower, Ann Arbor. (310) 769-9610.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

CRAFTERS CONTEST

Open to crafters 18 years and older, July 30-31. All crafts submitted for judging must be authentic and handcrafted. Grand prize \$100. Entry forms available at management office. Also tables for rent to crafters. Call for more details. L'Arche Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (313) 476-1168.

PUPPET SHOW

Kid's will love "The Monster That Ate Your Garden," by the Mesh Puppet Theater, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Center court. Free. Come early for the best seats. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth. L'Arche. (313) 522-4100.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

KID'S MUSICAL

Annual Giggle Gang shows, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Center Court. Three children's theater performances on Wednesdays through Aug. 3. Henry K. Martin and the Children's Theater of Birmingham present Snow White. Come early for good seats. Free admission. Kids eat free on Giggle Gang days at Arby's, Bruschetta Cafe, Big Boy's and Tubby's when accompanied by adults. Next week: Rumpelstiltskin. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 585-6000.

DIA SHUTTLE

Round-trip motor coach service between Twehe Oaks and Detroit Institute of Arts on Wednesdays: July 20, Aug. 17, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16 and Dec. 28. Bus leaves mall at 9 and 11 a.m. Leaves DIA at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets \$5 for DIA members; \$7 general public. Includes transportation, docent-guided tour and museum admission. Tickets can be purchased in advance from DIA Museum Shop, upper level of mall. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi Road, Novi. (313) 833-7963.

PARK CONCERT

Guy Stertazza with Dance Ensemble West performs. Noon. Bring brown bag lunch. Kellogg Park, Melby/Penniman, Plymouth. (313) 455-1453.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

Through July 24. Regular mall hours. Best in show wins \$300 grand prize. L'Arche Mall, Six Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

LUNCH FASHIONS

Clothing from Hersh's, informally modeled. Noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/S. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 655-6622.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

KID'S FUN

Pink Panther appears in "Makin' Movies" 11 a.m., 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Center court. Each show followed by a meet and greet with Panther himself. Bring a camera. Also, Child I.D. program 1-5 p.m. near Eaton Food Court. Co-sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital. Free service provides child's photo, height, weight, eye color, etc. for parent's files. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt. L'Arche. (313) 522-4100.

FARMER'S MARKET

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendors selling homegrown fruits, vegetables and flowers. Gazebo area parking lot. Downtown Farmington. Grand River/Farmington. (313) 474-3440.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Co-sponsored by WQRS. Local musicians perform in concert. Rotunda stage. Noon to 2 p.m. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. \$20 tickets available at concierge desk. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-6360.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Chris Edmond's of WNIC radio reads "Joo's Cafe" 1 p.m. Center court. Kids can redeem book reports for discount merchandise tokens. Fairlane Town Center, Hubbard/Southfield, Dearborn. (313) 653-1370.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines, personnel changes and other news around the Malls & Mainstreets community. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 35209. Or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

JACOBSON'S MASSAGES
Jacobson's Salons now offer 20 minute Shiatsu massages in all their styling salons. A scalp massage is \$5, a scalp and neck massage is \$15, and the works, everything from the shoulders up, is \$25.

According to the history of Shiatsu, the body's energy, "Ki" flows in central meridians through the body. This flow can be blocked at the nerve points, "Tsubo." By massaging correctly at these points, energy flows again to promote overall well being. Additionally, two other special treatments are available with a massage; a light conditioning treatment and a intensive heat treatment.

SCHOOL CLOTHES
Hoping to get a jump on the back-to-school market, The Children's Place offers a "New Traditions Collection" at Twelve Oaks, Oakland Mall, Lakeside and Fairlane Town Center. The collection features kilts, riding pants and barn jackets in brilliant colors.

WONDERLAND STAR
Greg Zweng was named Employee of the Month in May at the Wonderland Mall in Livonia. After proving his abilities during an internship from the Northwest Skill Center, Greg was hired in June 1986 as an interior maintenance custodian. He was nominated by his supervisor for going beyond the call of duty during

promotional set-ups, and for keeping the mall commons areas clean.

NEW AT LAUREL PARK
Ritz Camera & One Hour Photo is open at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The store offers lenses, flashes, batteries, film, photo albums, and of course, cameras. Dana Reams manages the shop.

A Disney Store is under construction at the shopping center with a fall opening planned.

M-Den, formerly The Rival, opened June 30. The M-Den carries a selection of University of Michigan and Michigan State paraphernalia from sweatshirts to Tiffany lamps and marble bookends. The shop is managed by Mark and Lisa Hirth.

The grand opening date for Parisian Department Store at Laurel Park Place is Monday, Aug. 1.

TOY GUIDE
Toys R Us has published a directory of toys evaluated by experts for "differently-abled" children. The guides are available in Toys R Us stores, free to interested shoppers. Co-authored by The National Parent Network on Disabilities, the guide is a resource to assist caring adults in selecting "off the shelf" toys for special children.

The guide has over 20 pages filled with more than 75 toys, each ability-coded for differently abled children. All toys meet the standards set by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. They have also been professionally tested by children with disabilities.

THE SALE
Mark McClellan owner of The Tie Man on Five Mile east of Middlebelt in Livonia, has reduced the price on all ties through

July. The Tie Man has over 500 ties on display including cartoon, occupational, hand-painted and sports designs.

HUDSON'S GRANT
On behalf of Hudson's, the Oakland Mall store manager Jean Sinclair recently presented several checks to benefit local non-profit programs. A check for \$16,000 was awarded to support student musician performances during the Montreux Jazz Festival; a check for \$25,000 was presented to Channel 56 to support the "Great Performances" series; and a \$4,500 grant was awarded to the Arab-American and Chaldean Council to sponsor a high school drop out program.

LAUDER PROGRAM
Estee Lauder announced that it is the first cosmetic company to measure skin improvements when its multiple skincare products are used together. In the company's "Power of Three" skin support system, (Fruition Triple ReActivating Complex, Advanced Night Repair and an appropriate moisturizer) are integrated in a daily regimen, a three-fold boost for the skin is achieved according to clinical test results with improvement of up to 54-percent in some cases.



Fall traditions: When the weather gets chilly and the school bells ring, The Children's Place offers a new collection of barn jackets, plaid jumpers, vests and jeans.

Designs from page 5B

"This blazer has hand-embroidered silk velvet trim. It travels beautifully, just what you'd expect from a couture separate."

With price tags of \$1,000 and \$1,200 the blazers are investment pieces. Other items in the fall collection run between \$145-\$575.

Davis ignores the ups and downs of fad fashion, focusing on classic silhouettes that provide timeless elegance for her clients. She shows her flair in colors, offering red, aubergine and cinnamon for the new season.

"And the styles can be worn by anyone," she insisted. "I design

for Cher who is a size 4, and Winona Judd who wears a size 18."

To relax, Davis, a country girl at heart, heads home to spend time with friends and family in Arkansas. She is single. She enjoys walking everyday for exercise.

"I'm really putting in lots of hours and wearing lots of hats right now to get this two-year-old business going," she said. "Eventually, I'd like to design sportswear and fashion accessories. I'd like to give American women products with the Old World quality that European women enjoy."

Archer from page 5B

Archer said the results of a land use study due in August should produce a blueprint of what the city should look like along the waterfront into the neighborhoods. He said a lack of places to shop in the city is a major concern, especially in the downtown area.

"Detroiters spend \$3.6 billion inside the city annually, and \$4 billion outside the city," he quoted statistics. "If I had money to invest in retail development, I'd invest in Detroit."

Removing road blocks

Addressing other concerns, Archer said he would like to reduce taxes in Detroit, but before I can, I must build up my tax base. He said the city is working with the Department of Natural Resources to win a reprieve from what he considers standards too high on environmental contamination sites in the city "that expect us to restore the soil to a pristine quality before the French arrive."

In the fall Archer said he would look at education in the city with an eye on creating a workforce that will support and serve new business. Archer said he would continue to push the state legislature for support for a Tiger Stadium within the city, and has filed an application for \$100 million in federal aid through the Empowerment Zone program.

A top priority of his DART force (Development Assistance Response Team) is to expedite building inspections and work with developers to find vacant land and buildings to improve upon. He would support gambling in the city only if it were approved by ballot and under some controls by the mayor and city council.

Following his speech, a developer came forth to offer a testimonial to the cooperation he's received from the city recently.

Jamea Stokes of CB Commercial based in Southfield also supported the mayor's claims to a city with a new business attitude.

"You'd get the runaround before," Stokes said. "You'd be sent department to department — a real zig-zag producing nothing. Now, everything is streamlined. Someone shepherd's you through the system to get you what you need, answers, maps, documents and cooperation."

Stokes said he's currently representing Home Quarters which is looking at sites for a superstore within the city of Detroit.

Denny Moore vice president of leasing with Robert Aikens & Associates of Troy, owners of Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills among other properties, said the mayor's plans "could only benefit everybody."

"It was a great speech, professional. What we like to hear," he said.

Retailers from page 5B

In 1992, U.S. retail sales generated \$760 billion dollars, or 66-percent of non-automotive sales. In a typical month, 177 million adults shop at shopping centers

— 94-percent of the U.S. population 18 years or older. In 1992, retail sales produced over \$30 billion in state sales tax revenue.

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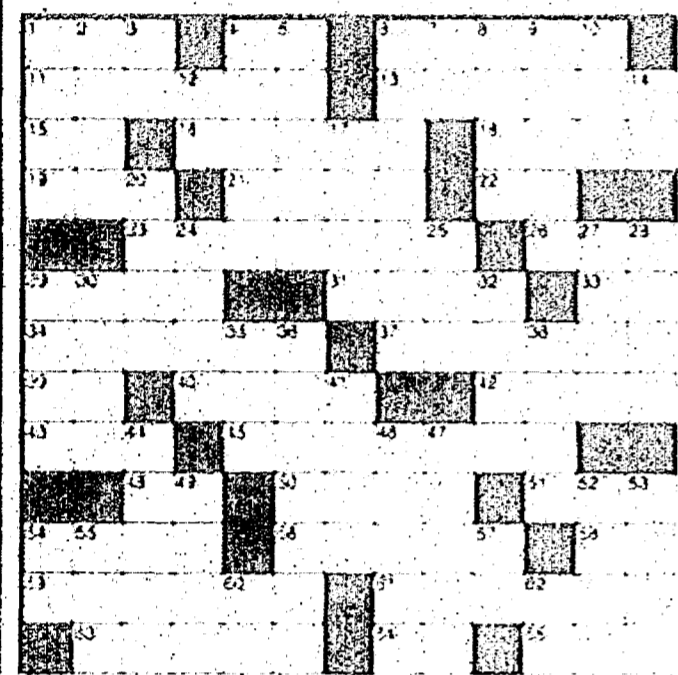
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SPORTS

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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Senior athlete

William Rothley of Livonia brought home two medals from the Senior Olympics (ages 60-65) last month in Holland. Rothley, competing for the first time in the Senior Olympics, won a gold medal in the javelin and a bronze in the long jump. He is eligible to enter the U.S. National championships in San Antonio, Texas.

Kicks win classic

The 1977 Plymouth Kicks Premier Soccer Team won the Mid-America Soccer Classic over Fourth of July weekend in Cincinnati. The Kicks won five straight games after starting the tournament with a 0-0 draw against United FC from Cincinnati. The Kicks were led offensively by Nick Deron of Livonia Stevenson, who had nine goals, and midfielder Dan Kogut of Redford Catholic Central, who had two goals and 11 assists. Redford CC's Jeremy Podolak was the Kicks' goalkeeper and he got help from defenders Dan Kulik (Livonia Franklin), Ryan Thomason (Plymouth Christian), Artie Knack (Stevenson) and Jon Zugel (Redford CC). The Kicks, who finished second during the spring season of the Under 17 Mitec Division Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, outscored their opponents 21-4. The Kicks defeated Blast FC from Columbus in the final, 3-1. They cruised through the semifinal with a 6-0 win over the COSA Express. Kopion FC (Wheaton, Ill.) put up a struggle in the quarterfinal before losing to the Kicks 3-2 in a shootout. The score after two overtimes was 2-2. The Kicks won a pair of earlier games against Blue Ash, Ohio, 7-1, and Lexington United, 2-0.

The remaining team members include Jered Dziadosz (Dearborn Heights Crestwood), Mark Garrett (Dearborn Faislane Christian), Scott Kahance (CC), Jeff Knysz (Plymouth Canton), Joel Mishler (Redford CC), Doug Nash (Stevenson), Art Partain (Plymouth Christian), Lance Pellow (Canton), Dan Schwartz (Northville), Doug Swatosh (Plymouth Salem), Randy Woodard (Detroit Cass Tech) and Jon Zugel (Redford CC). The Kicks are coached by Paul Kogut and Gerry Deron.

Wolverine champs

The '82 Michigan Wolves won the Under-12 boys division of the Wolverine Soccer Tournament on July 10. The Wolves, coached by Don Gemmill and Julius Pachy, outscored opponents 17-1 in their first three games. In the fourth game, the Wolves beat the NWO Tourney, an all-star team from Ohio, by a 2-1 margin. In the final, the Wolves won a 1-0 decision against the Fraser Strikers on Byron Vince's goal late in the first half.

Playing for the Wolves were Brandon Bethell, Curt Bonn, Jeff Budd, Tommy Eller, Matthew Epas, Tim Haffey, Rob Nerenz, Frank Raburn, Josh Ray, Ryan Rzepka, Byron Vince, Tony Wampler, Michael White, Mark Willoughby and goalkeeper Joe Zawacki.

The Wolves also captured the Little Caesars Division II championship this spring with a 7-1-1 record.

The Michigan Hawks '77, coached by Paul Scicluna, won the U-19 girls division at the Wolverine with a 3-2 win over the LYSC United.

The Hawks won despite playing without two girls who are with the national team and stars Kate Sobrero, Laura Fedrigo, Laura Monticello and Marie Spaccarotella, who were out with injuries.

Amber Berendoaky scored two goals and Mari Hoff had the other in the championship game.

The Livonia Rockers were runner-up in the girls U-14 recreation division at the Wolverine Soccer Tournament.

Team members included Kim Baruzzini, Kristin Hetra, Katie Kelley, Liz Krawczyk, Jodi Langlois, Audrey McDonald, Maria Mitchell, Liz Paszek, Megan Paszek, Katie Picard, Michelle William, Tina Atwood, Andrea Rybaki and Laura Zakalowski.

Bob William is the coach, assisted by Steve Paszek. The manager is Dave Mitchell.

Roadrunner run

The annual Redford Roadrunner Classic will be held Saturday in downtown Northville. The Classic is for all levels of runners. There is the junior classic one-mile fun run/walk and the Classic 8K race for runners, race-walkers and wheelers. The race-walkers will be timed for the first time.

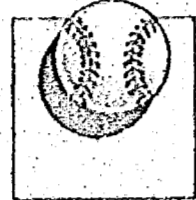
The 8K race costs \$13, the others \$5. Proceeds will benefit the Northville High School Scholarship Fund.

The race will begin on Main Street in Northville and finish at the Community Center. A party featuring a disc jockey and dancing will commence after the race. To attend the party alone costs \$5.

For registration information, call Running Fit, 347-4949.

Hornets sting another opponent

The heat goes on for the Livonia Hornets Mickey Mantlo baseball team, as they won for the 13th time without a loss Thursday under the lights at Livonia's Ford Field.



It was lights out for the Livonia Mustangs Thursday night at Ford Field.

The Mustangs scored six runs in the fifth inning before a curfew was called, allowing the Hornets to hold on for a 12-10 victory at Livonia's Ford Field.

The Mustangs trailed 9-2 early against the powerful Hornets lineup before scoring six runs in their last at-bats. No inning can start after 11 p.m., however, so the Hornets remained unbeaten in 13 Tri-County League games with eight remaining.

The Hornets are hoping to stay undefeated but are mostly focused on being ready for the districts, which begin the first week of August.

"I think they've got what it takes," said Hornets coach Phil Parsons, who is assisted by Glen Smith. "They have the same goals: to enjoy themselves, stick together and use fundamentals. It's been a team effort, a real treat for me. It's fun winning, but also these kids have a lot of heart."

Jason Parsons, Todd Smith, Kevin Marvin and Mark Dietrich had two hits each for the Hornets, who finished with a 12-hit attack. Marvin drove in three runs, Parsons had two RBI and Smith one.

Scott Craver, the second of four Hornets' pitchers, earned the victory. Craver, coming in in relief of Kevin Rayercraft, pitched 2 1/2 innings. Mike Allison got one out in the fifth inning and Mike Corrie picked up the save, getting the final two outs.

The Hornets host Novi on Monday and Brighton on Wednesday. Both games start at 6:30 p.m. at Livonia Stevenson.

The Hornets are sponsored by Alex Aloe, who works at Realty Professionals and makes things happen, according to coach Parsons. Tony Corrie is the team manager.

"Alex put out the money and said, 'Let's have a good time,'" Parsons said.

Filling out the Hornets roster are Todd Wilson, Todd Ayres, Chris Colley, Dave Young, Eric Yuhaz, Eric Curl and Mike Colter.

The Mustangs fell to 4-9 overall. Leading the way for the Mustangs



JIM JACOFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Acrobatic Eric: Livonia Hornets catcher Eric Curl maintains his balance but can't reach a high throw as Jason Fleissner scores for the Mustangs Thursday night at Ford Field.

were Ray Maloyko, who had an RBI triple, and Jason Fliesser, who contributed an RBI double. Brandon Bell and David McDonald added RBI singles.

The Hornets rallied on Wednesday with four runs in the seventh inning to defeat host Hartland 6-3.

Dietrich delivered a two-run single in the seventh and Mike Allison was the winning pitcher with two innings of relief.

Curl also contributed a two-run single in the fifth for the Hornets.

Smith, Allison and Wilson had two hits each.

The Hornets defeated Holly 9-3 on Monday at Livonia Stevenson behind 5 1/2 innings of solid pitching from Young.

Young, who struck out six batters, was relieved with the bases loaded in the sixth inning by Craver. Craver got the first batter he faced to hit a ball to third baseman Marvin, who knocked the ball down and got the force at third base.

Craver set the side down in order in the seventh.

Young and Craver led the Hornets with two hits and two RBI each. Curl also had two RBI.

Koufax champions

The Livonia Sandy Koufax baseball team completed its Little Caesars schedule with a record of 15-2 to qualify for a playoff championship.

Livonia, which is 24-3 overall, clinched a playoff berth with an 8-4 victory over Redford on July 9 at Redford's Capitol Park.

Justin Kerr led the attack with two triples, a double and three RBI.

Steve Keetlefoot pitched five innings and Matt Gabrielli got the save for the last two innings.

Other players for manager Bill Rabe's team include Brett Dubay, Derek Fox, Jay Laura, Vince Marsico, Mark Mink, Andy Morche, Roy Rabe, Casey Rogowski, Rob Szylbisty, Brad Tracy, Ryan Wilmering and Brent Wojtylak.

Garden City silences Walter's attack

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Garden City Collegiate baseball coach Fred Holton has heard the whippers around the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

After Friday night's key 4-3 win over Walter's Appliance at Livonia's Ford Field, Holton was prepared to fire back.

If there is a coach in the LCBL filing a protest about Garden City using two ineligible players, Holton said he has proof of their eligibility. Holton would rather talk about Garden City being undefeated in its last 10 games (nine wins and a tie) than about eligibility, but he was eager to set the record straight.

The two players in question are from Livonia and to join Garden City

needed releases before the season from Livonia-based teams Walter's and Little Caesars. Walter's coach Harvey Weingarden, who took over prior to the season when Mike Keller decided to take the summer off from coaching, had no comment.

"Somebody filed (a protest) and said we had two ineligible players," Holton said. "We have both releases, got them signed January 16, 1994, by Walter's coach Mike Keller and Little Caesars coach John Moratlis. I had a meeting with (LCBL co-director) Lyle (Trudell), showed him the releases and he said they were two legal players."

Friday's victory moved Garden City to 12-9-1 overall (25 points), seven points ahead of Walter's (9-12-1, 18 points) for the fourth and final

playoff spot. Each team has eight games remaining.

"When we were 3-9, no one was saying --- (about ineligibility), now that we've won nine and tied one, everyone's getting worried," Holton said.

Garden City gave winning pitcher Dan Pydyn a 4-0 lead in the first inning against Walter's starter Ed Valdez.

Brian Hicks (Redford Catholic Central) and Brian Thels (Redford Union) contributed run-scoring singles for Garden City. Dan Taylor provided most of Walter's offense, driving in a run in the third with a triple and adding a two-run single in the fifth.

Walter's on Wednesday defeated Delwal 3-1, scoring single runs in

each of the last three innings. Mike Ziellinski threw a four-hitter in six innings to earn the win for Walter's and Tim Holland got the save.

Shawn Penzak was 2-2, including a triple and an RBI.

HINES PARK 14, LITTLE CAESARS 13: Hines Park broke a four-game losing streak but it had to survive some tense moments in Friday's first game at Ford Field.

Second place Hines Park led 13-4 at one point before third-place Caesars rallied to tie the score. J.R. Taylor's three-run homer and Dave Roman's (Livonia Franklin) two-run double sparked the comeback.

Hines Park won the game in the top of the seventh, scoring with two outs. Ed Gundry (Plymouth Salem) singled and came home on Jason McLeneghan's second double of the game.

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Schoolcraft's Teeters filling volleyball voids

BY C.J. RINAK
STAFF WRITER



There are a couple of things one should know about Schoolcraft College's volleyball team:

■ Because it is a junior college, it is constantly changing. The lineup is never the same from year to year.

■ And with Tom Teeters as coach, the Lady SC can never be counted out.

SC endured its worst season since Teeters became coach (again) in 1985. The Ocelots were 6-3 in NAIA Region 12 Eastern Conference play -- suffering more conference losses last year than they had in Teeters' previous eight.

The major reason was the ineligibility of starters Danielle Pfeffer and Kristen Barnes, which went undiscovered until the season was one-third over.

That resulted in the forfeiture of some wins and cast a gloom upon the remainder of the season.

Of course, it's worth noting that most coaches would savor a "gloom" similar to this -- a 28-19 final record, 28-16 against NJCAA foes.

And yet, typically, Teeters is looking for something more this season. And it hardly matters that all but one of last year's players is gone.

"Adjusting, rebuilding, adding to... 'rebuilding' is an overused cliché for a junior college," the SC coach said.

The only returnee is Livonia Churchill graduate Julie Campau, a 5-foot-9 sophomore who played part-time last season.

Everyone else is new -- and, according to Teeters, the outlook isn't so dreary.

"Our size isn't bad, and our speed is represented by girls like (Shannon) Gottschalk, (Anne) Fabu, (Jannel) Hemmi, (Megan) Healy and (Janet) Za-

blynik," he said.

The somewhat smaller, more athletic teams are usually Teeters' best. The team he guided to the NJCAA national championship in 1988 did not have a starter over 5-10.

This team has some size, some quickness, some versatility, and -- according to Teeters -- potential. His first objective is finding a setter; he has a couple of candidates. Problem is, neither was a setter in high school.

Gottschalk, a 5-9 transfer from Henry Ford CC (and Clinton 118), is one possibility; Zablynik, 5-5 from Plymouth Canton, is another.

Teeters sees Gottschalk as an all-around performer of exceptional ability. "I think we could play her anywhere," he said. "And she's a very good setter."

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

- The Canton Softball Center will be accepting registration for the following tournaments:
- July 23-24, USSSA men's D qualifier and men's black state championship.
- July 30-31, USSSA men's C and E qualifiers.
- Aug. 6-7, "New My Sponsor Drives a Lincoln-Mercury Tournament."
- Aug. 13-14, USSSA church state championship; men's C and women's D and men's E "Last Chance" qualifiers.
- Aug. 20-21, USSSA men's D state championship; Hochmans E 1-day (Sunday). Call 483-5600.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Vaidar III boys under-18 tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, at Bicentennial Park field No. 7. Call coach Mike Lypenco at 204-8376 or Milt Kley at 455-0857 for more information.

HOLE IN ONE

It's not quite the British Open but Greg Regan, 46, of Livonia made a hole in one while vacationing in Scotland. Regan, using an 8-iron, made an ace on the 150-yard 10th hole at the Ladybank Golf Course.

WESTLAND DISCOUNT

Westland residents will receive discounts on Detroit Tigers tickets on Wednesday, July 27 as part of the team's new "City Nights" promotion. A \$12 reserved ticket will cost \$10 and \$8 grandstand tickets will cost \$5. Residents need to show reasonable proof of residence at the Tiger Stadium box office. Tickets may also be ordered by calling or visiting local Ticketmaster Centers.

INCREIBLE SOFTBALL

The Livonia Gators on Thursday defeated the Astros 10-3 in an Incredible Girls Fast-pitch Softball League game at Shiawassee Park in Farmington. Winning pitcher Alicia December scattered four hits, walked two and struck out four in six innings. She also had a two-out two-run single to give the Gators an early 2-0 lead. Jenny Clulow was 4-for-4 with two runs scored. Anne Roulo was 2-3 with two runs scored and Jessica Sabbadin was 2-4 with a run scored.

HOCKEY TRY-OUTS

The Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey Association will hold tryouts at the Westland Ice Arena

on the following dates: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, and 10:11:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21. Applicants must be at least 35 years of age with a valid driver's license. Full equipment is necessary. A \$7 fee will be collected at the door. Contact Tom at 595-0420 or Walt at 638-0824 for more information.

RACE RESULTS

Craig Pace of Westland and Ken Ahlgren of Garden City finished one-two in the 50-lap ARCA Figure 8 Feature race July 9 at the Flat Rock Speedway. In other races, Steve Cronenwett of Westland placed second in the 50-lap ARCA Late Model Feature and Tom Selmi of Redford was fourth in the 50-lap ARCA Street Stock Feature. Kale Asztalos of Garden City was ninth. Cronenwett is in second place overall among late model drivers with 1,600 points. Jeff Sullivan of

Garden City is tied for ninth (1,200), Eric Britt of Garden City is in 15th (990) and Tom Cronenwett of Westland is 20th (635). Ahlgren is third in Figure 8 (1,390) and Pace is ninth (970). Asztalos ranks second in Street

Stock (2,055), Tom Selmi is sixth (1,795) and Mike Jance of Livonia is 20th (745). The Metro 25 Tire Centers 150 will be held Saturday, July 23. Special event and advance sale chairback reserved seats are on sale. Call (313) 847-6726.

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Zabivnik is "the fastest player we've got," Teeters said. "We're looking for her to really step in for defense." Zabivnik was an outstanding defensive player and outside hitter at Canton; Teeters believes she could add setting to her list of skills. Hemmo is a 5-9 transfer from Michigan State; she graduated from Livonia Ladywood in '92 and enrolled at MSU, but did not play there. "She was one of the unsung heroes on that Ladywood team," Teeters said. "She makes fantastic digs. Defense and blocking are her forte." Heslip, 5-8 from Pontiac Oakland Catholic, boasts a "consistent arm swing and a good jump." Being left-handed helps, too. And Paba, one of two Teeters recruits from Harper Woods Regina, is a 5-7 leaper. "She has a great jump," said Teeters, "and a good arm swing. I think she's capable of playing very good defense. There's a lot of undeveloped potential there." Those five account for just half of Teeters' recruiting class.

There's also Jamey Via, 5-8 from Plymouth Salem, whom Teeters thought "was Salem's top outside hitter. She was good even when they lost. She was their most consistent player — and very coachable." And Vicki Rohraff, 5-10 from Wayne Memorial and another Henry Ford CC transfer. Rohraff sat out last year, so it may take some time for her to get into shape. "In high school, she had a good spin serve," said Teeters. "She has good height, good reach... she might be able to help." Others Teeters has signed who could be of immediate help are Sarah McDowell, 5-11 from St. Clair Shores Lakeview, the "best player on a very weak team. Sarah's a sponge, she learns a lot. And she's fast, mobile, and she has good upper-body strength." And Kendy Newman, 5-10 from Ida. She was recruited by Ida junior varsity coach Nancy Ehler, who played for Teeters. The SC coach compared Newman to Barnes: "She's very strong, and she's a better passer, better server

(than Barnes)," he said. They need to work on her footwork before counting on her. Then there's Brook Galichansky, 6-1 from Regina. Teeters ranks her as one of five candidates to fill the vacancy at middle-blocker, but she needs work on her speed and jumping ability first. Even with all the losses, considering the variety of players he's recruited, one might believe

Teeters is happy with his team. "Think again. "I'm never happy with it," he said. "I always see someone better." "I see things we can make use of. I just hope we can get the right combination of size, strength and speed to take advantage of those skills." SC officially opens training camp Aug. 8. The season starts at Concordia College Sept. 6.

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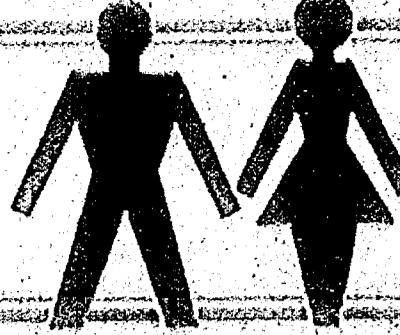
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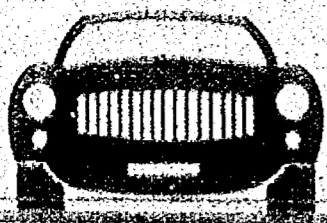
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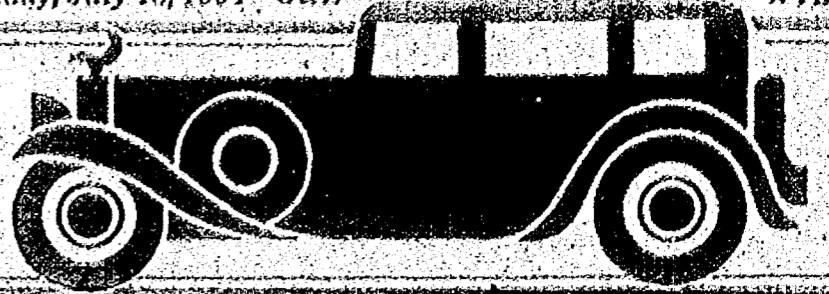
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