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## Board nears school chief choice



Two Plymouth-Canton school board members will visit the community where Charles Little is the superintendent of schools. He is one of three finalists for the job as superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

BY M.B. DILLON  
 STAFF WRITER

After receiving what amounted to a mandate from the community, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education decided to visit the hometown of New Yorker Charles Little, Frontier school superintendent and a finalist for the job of the retiring John Hoben.

Most agreed Little is the candidate who could best motivate and inspire confidence in staff, parents and students.

"If the site visit goes well, we can then report back and say, 'It went OK, here is what we found,' and extend a contract offer," said board treasurer Dave Artley.

Little was chosen over Robert Monson, superintendent of Westwood schools in Massachusetts, and Gary Hughes, superintendent of Durand public schools between Flint and Lansing.

The vote to visit the Buffalo area district was 6-1, with board vice president Carl Battishill supporting Monson.

Described by the board as a visionary leader, Monson appealed to Battishill "because he represents the potential for us to be a world class school district, excelling in the 21st century." Monson is the candidate

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who could make the school district "what I want it to be for my son. Also, Dr. Monson would bring out the very best of my ability," he said.

Hoben's replacement will earn a minimum of \$100,000 and receive benefits including a tax sheltered annuity, car allowance and fringes.

Accompanying Artley to New York this week will be board president Roland Thomas and board secretary

See SUPERINTENDENT, 4A

## On a mission



Canton student: Jack Lousma, the speaker at the prayer breakfast, greets Brian Sinischo of Canton, a student at Pioneer Middle School and a space buff who has attended a space camp at Huntsville, Ala.

## Former astronaut describes power of prayer

BY JULIE BROWN  
 STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, people ask former astronaut Jack Lousma if he saw God while on his space flights. Those folks are a bit disappointed to learn that he didn't really feel closer to God in space than on Earth.

"We can have a close and personal relationship with God, no matter where we go," Lousma told those at

Thursday morning's Canton Plymouth prayer breakfast. "He wants us to know him through his universe."

The annual event, held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth, was sponsored by the Canton Community Foundation and hosted by the Canton Ministerial Association.

"I believe God answers prayer. I talk to him every day," Lousma told the approximately 225 people at the

event, the fourth such annual get-together held in conjunction with the National Day of Prayer, May 5, also included prayer gatherings at local city and township halls at midday.

The morning gathering featured music, a dramatic presentation, prayers and Lousma's speech. The businessman and 1984 U.S. Senate candidate, who lives in Ann Arbor with his wife, encouraged those pres-

ent to employ the power of prayer.

"We should pray every day for our leaders, and government, and schools and churches," he said. The family remains the basic building block of society, and needs to be strengthened.

"We have heard and we know of all the calamities. We need not enumerate them. We're frustrated as to

See PRAYER, 4A

## Spotlight shines on woman's home

BY KEVIN BROWN  
 STAFF WRITER

Westchester Square Mall owner Deborah Pennington's Brighton home will be featured today at 4 p.m. on the Oprah Winfrey TV show.

The theme of the show is dream rooms of homes, and Pennington's two kitchens were selected along with several other rooms of Oprah viewers from more than 10,000 entries.

It all started for Pennington in March when her sister-in-law clipped

a story from a Detroit daily paper. It explained that the Oprah show was looking for people to submit pictures and video tapes detailing special rooms in their homes.

"Seeing how I designed and decorated my home, I included a picture and a letter to Oprah of my entire home," Pennington said.

On April 26 she got a call that her home was chosen, and that crews from the show would come to film in a few days.

"I spent my birthday cleaning,"

Pennington said.

"What they picked on my house was two full kitchens decorated totally different," she said — a his and hers arrangement.

See HOME, 4A

**Prize home:** Westchester Mall co-owner Deborah Pennington's Brighton home is featured on the Oprah Winfrey TV show today.



BILL BRISER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

### New officers

The Plymouth Optimist Club elected officers at its May 2 meeting.

They are: Felix Rotter, president, Chuck Childs, vice president for programs, Francis Baker, vice president for youth work, William Von Glahn, treasurer, Harry Roebuck, recording secretary, Dick Rice, corresponding secretary, Art Gross, sergeant at arms, Fred Fishback and Don Jacobson, first year directors, and Ken Fisher and George Hanosh, second year directors.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, is the featured speaker at the club's dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m. Monday, May 16. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Felix Rotter at 453-2375 or Art Gross at 420-0362.

### PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

#### Plymouth attendees

Iлона Zaibek and Roger Haslick, both of Plymouth, were among those attending the 33rd educational conference and annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Legal Secretaries Association, held in April.

Membership in the organization is open to anyone in a law-related profession including legal secretaries, legal assistants, law office administrators, trust officers of banks and court personnel. For more information, call Amy Shankleton at 487-5222.

### Cancer detection

Free examinations to detect skin cancer are offered 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook.

The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Michigan Dermatological Society. There will be free brochures regarding skin cancer, sun damage and sun screens.

### Big yard sale

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, presents its Big Yard Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 21, featuring home-made baked goods, plants, collectibles, tools, lawn ornaments and a geranium and annuals flower sale.



# Democratic hopefuls make pitch to local crowd

By Jeff Counts  
Staff Writer

The four Democratic candidates seeking to oust Gov. John Engler in November brought their messages to the Canton Economic Club on Wednesday.

They are State Sen. Debbie Stabenow, former Congressman Howard Wolpe, Larry Owen and State Sen. Lynn Jondahl.

Of the four, former Plymouth-Canton school board member E.J. McCendon said he liked what Wolpe had to say the best.

He had insight into the problems.

Stabenow, who has been viewed as the front runner, told the more than 200 people that we need to be smart enough to deal with problems at the front end. She said government, education and business need to work together for education.

She took a stab at Engler, saying that he's not telling the truth about not raising taxes, and added that he has raised various fees and has not eliminated the Small Business Tax.

"Small businesses are where the jobs are at," she said.

On education, she took partial credit for the shift from a property tax to a sales tax to pay for schools. In her campaign literature she broke the 25-year grudge on property tax and school finance reform and has led to a

more fairly divided tax and school system.

In the Senate, Stabenow was involved in the scrapping of the property tax and as a Democrat received criticism from teachers and educators. Her legislative action set up the groundwork for Proposal A, for which Engler is taking credit in his campaign ads that started airing last week.

Wolpe stressed job creation, calling it the issue of the day. He said the state must prepare for the restructuring of the economy and look to create high skill, high wage jobs instead of low skill, low wage jobs.

A former teacher, Wolpe called school funding problems "artificially created." He said the key to improving education is to reform the school system.

On other problems in the state, he said "we've lost the sense of family and community."

Jondahl took a whack at Proposal A, saying "It's not adequate for the schools. Also, we need to stop raiding the school funds in the state budget."

However, he did take note that "the political climate is not out there to raise taxes."

He outlined an economic development plan that would invest in worker skills to create high wage jobs.

"The key to the future is to invest in an infrastructure that includes people, utilities, roads and transportation," he said.

Owen hit at Engler, saying that "his only interest is in political power. He has no idea or interest in moving to a new economy."

Owen said the state is competing for jobs with the emerging countries. "We have to hang onto our traditional manufacturing base, while at the same time try to foster growth."

He was critical of Engler, saying "The state did nothing to recruit BMW when it located in the U.S."

To foster business growth, he said the state needs to encourage marketing groups.



Greeting: Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Debbie Stabenow shakes hands with student Colleen McCann as student Jennifer Schroer, center, and Tom Tattan, a Plymouth-Canton school district administrator, watch. Both students attend Plymouth-Canton High School and are in the Close Up program.



Education question: Nevim Rose asked the Democrats, "What happens when Proposal A money for education runs out?"



Student question: Candidate Howard Wolpe fields a question from Plymouth-Canton High School student Art Partain.



Responding: Candidate Lynn Jondahl answers a question during the Canton Economic Club session.

## School board interviews last school chief finalist

By M.B. Dillon  
Staff Writer

"He really sees the issue of providing good leadership. He listens to people, so there is consensus building. He looks for input from the bottom up. We really need that in this district."

He seems willing to look past the short-term to long-term planning. As a parent of an elementary school student, I am impressed with that. I also like the fact he views technology as a tool for the classroom teacher, not a solution."

We need someone like him, someone who gets out and talks to people and is approachable.

We're in need of a change. We need someone to give us focus and direction. I think any one of the three could do it."

These were some of the comments made by folks who attended the public reception for Plymouth-Canton school superintendent hopeful Gary Hughes. He is superintendent of the Durand Area School District, a district of 2,600 students between Flint and Lansing. Hughes formerly served as assistant to the superintendent for the Troy School District.

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education members grilled Hughes, a proponent of shared decision making and outcome-based education, during a three-hour final interview Tuesday. The following is a sampling of his responses.

■ On finance: "We're going to build level financing, where individual buildings handle their own budgets. They have the freedom to purchase what ever they want within parameters."

Durand has cut its state per-pupil budget, but maintains a \$1 million rainy day fund in its \$12 million budget, and has funded an early elementary Reading Recovery program.

Hughes said "Proposal A hasn't helped as much as people have perceived that it would. Excessive order cuts are inevitable. You can have a new formula, but if it's not funded how is it going to be better than what you had?"

Plymouth-Canton, better have a fallback plan. I think the board will face before July 1995 the necessity of looking at a millage or increasing revenue."

■ On Lansing: "It's very important to work with legislators. I've been able to have input into decision making there because we are close to Lansing."

■ On negotiations: "We accomplished expedited bargaining in a weekend. We were successful because we shared information."

■ On communicating: "I really believe in one-on-one communication. Communication really isn't the spoken or written word. When trust is there, communication is there. Visibility is key. If they know who you are, you can start building that trust. Despite what the course offer



Gary Hughes

are are good negotiators and I hope to be successful in getting that trust.

■ On educational programs: "I believe in performance. You set the best input from the people who work directly with the programs."

■ On curriculum for college-bound and non-college-bound students: "I'm not sure we offer what we look for in both groups. We want critical thinkers and the same exit outcomes."

■ On technology: "I think we share the same philosophy," said Hughes, whose district also is wired with fiber optics for interactive television and distance learning. Hughes said Plymouth-Canton government officials he met with would like to see more sharing of technology leadership. There's a positive atmosphere here, this would re-

and Plymouth Township, \$267,427.

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# Madonna auction raises big bucks for scholarships



**Rabbit:** From left, James and Erlene Bonadeo of Plymouth and William and Bridget Phillips of Livonia look over a crocheted rabbit.



**Just chatting:** Westland residents Ceil Kobylarz and Shirley Wabnsley talk to Sister Lauriana, whose boat rides are getting to be a staple of the Madonna auctions.

Madonna University is with an annual Around the World Scholar Ship Dinner Auction raised approximately \$2,000,000 for the university's scholarship fund, said Madonna spokeswoman Andrea Nodge.

"We are exceptionally fortunate we had so many people who supported the auction," Nodge said. "It was a fun, exciting evening. People had fun bidding."

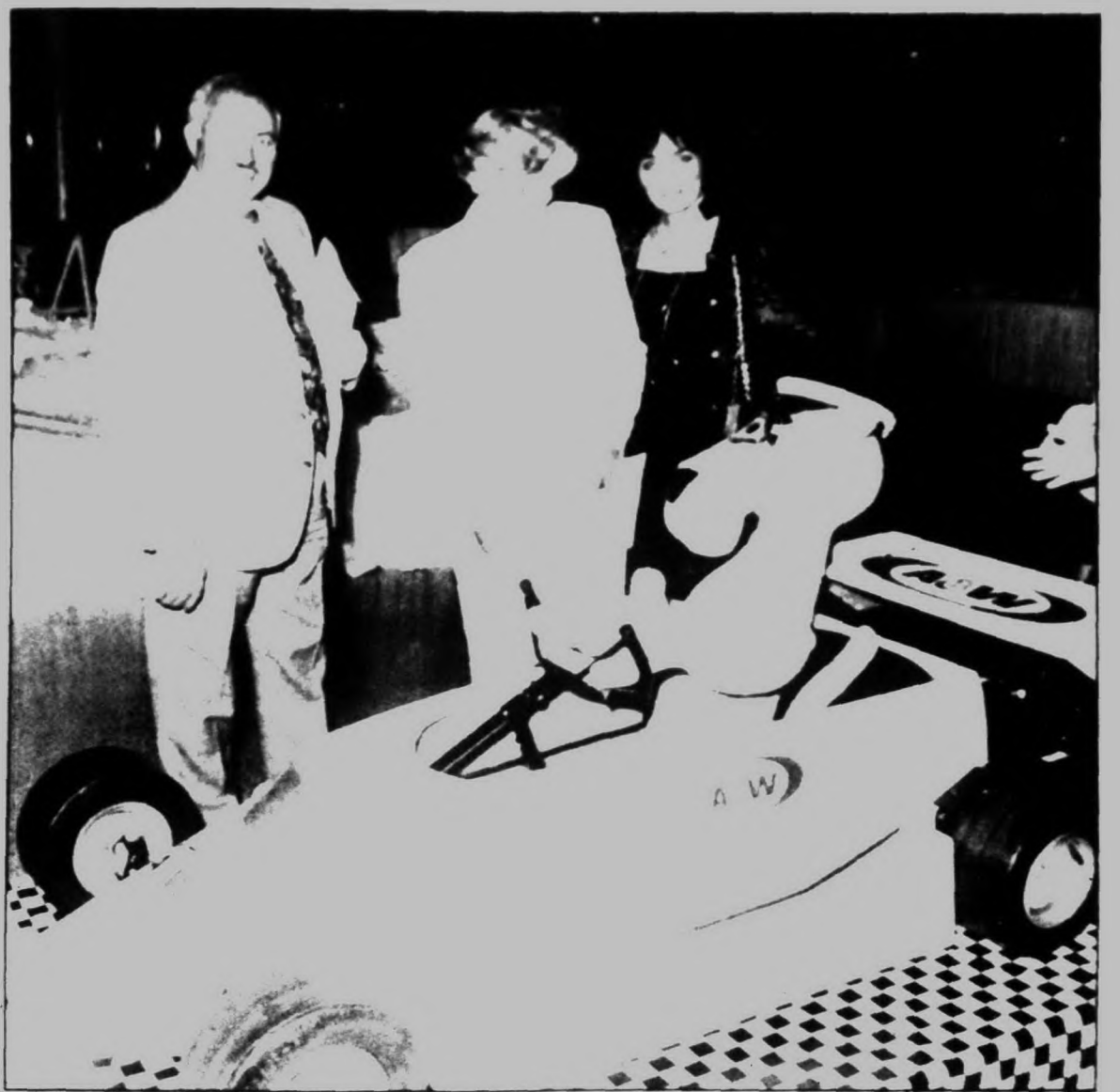
Among the items purchased were:

- Four tickets to a Notre Dame home game with weekend hotel stay - \$4,000
- Mike's Mouse cars signed by Annette Funicello - \$400
- An authentic five-horsepower Grand Prix go-cart - \$2,000
- A fishing trip with Sister Lauriana - \$400
- A Red Skelton painting - \$1,000
- A trip to Chicago to see a taping of the Oprah Winfrey Show, dinner and hotel stay - \$2,800
- Two tickets for a Barbara Streisand performance - \$800
- A Wayne Gretzky hockey shirt - \$900
- A dog - \$500
- A doll house - \$900

Barbara Nashbaum bid \$2,000 and won the chance to be president of Madonna University for one day.

Also, a Cadillac donated by Don Masses, Cadillac of Plymouth, was won by James McCausy of Waterford Township.

The honorary chairs of the auction were Ted and Joanne Lindsay and Kate Patterson. The general chairs were Dennis and Nicky Kapp and Charles DuQuet. The master of ceremonies was Joe Weaver. The sponsors were Don Masses, Cadillac; Northwest Airlines; DuQuet Jewelers and Kim Craft Printers.



**Speedy:** From left, John Deisgen of Livonia, Betty Aveni of Plymouth Township and Linda Deisgen of Livonia look over the go-cart that is being auctioned by The Pink Panther.

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# More money sought for Michigan courts

By Tim Richard  
Staff Writer

State government would take on a larger burden of court funding under a reform movement taking shape in the Legislature.

Local lawmakers praised Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh when he urged them to assess the proper balance for the sharing of costs between local and state funding sources.

Cavanagh held an olive branch of cooperation in place of a long-standing battle line between the courts and the rest of government.

Think of your recent accomplishments, said the complimentary Cavanagh referring to the massive transfer of school funding responsibility from local property taxes to the state. Cavanagh, in his second year as chief justice, last Thursday made his first "State of the Judiciary" address to a joint session of the House and Senate.

The state pays about 31 percent of the cost of circuit, probate and district courts. Under a deal cut with Gov. William G. Milliken in the early 1980s, the state picked up the entire cost of Wayne County and Detroit courts the first year.

In later years, the state was to pick up the cost of suburban Wayne and the 82 other counties' courts, but "tomorrow never came. Outstate counties are suing for equity, and their lawmakers last week began the debate.

"They outstated are absolutely correct," said Rep. Lynn Bankes, R-Redford, predicting more state money for all courts.

Bankes said members of the House Appropriations Committee are working on a plan to raise the state's share above 35 percent, but not to 100 percent by shifting revenue-sharing with counties into

court.

Rep. Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights, the Appellate Division's chief justice, worked at Cavanagh's counsel during the past year and contacted it with past court attitudes.

Years ago, the Supreme Court decided they wanted to fund the Appellate Division's office and did it out of their budget. They ran out of money before the end of the year and couldn't pay their own salaries, Young recalled. After a showdown conference, the justices got more money but promised never again would they bust their budget.

Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plainfield, asked rhetorically, "I wonder how the justices and Court of Appeals judges feel about our taking away their cars." The House passed a budget bill two weeks ago limiting taxpayer-paid cars for the justices to the two highest courts.

Cavanagh told legislators that courts need more money because they must

- Report more offenses to the Secretary of State (drugs) and Department of Commerce (professional licenses).
- Deal with drunken driving cases as a top priority in 77 laws.
- Collect traffic ticket surcharges and distribute them.
- Collect crime victim assessments and restitution.
- Collect health department fees in paternity cases.
- Collect forensic lab fees in criminal convictions.
- Facilitate entry of probation conditions on police computer network.
- Provide interpreters for persons who are not native speakers of English, as well as the hearing impaired.
- Comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

# Comment sought on sign ordinance

By Ralph R. Edwards  
Staff Writer

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners is seeking comments on a proposed sign ordinance that would require the removal of signs that have any words or letters on them.

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and Plymouth Township, Brian Anthony Dwayne, who also represents Canton Township, Ann Arbor, and William D. Vanecko, who also represents Redford Township, says that county signs with McNamara's name on them will also have McNamara's phone number and the name and phone number of the commissioner in each district the signs are in.

McCarter said support for the ordinance is strong on the commission. It will be approved, he said.

The sign ordinance, according to the ordinance, may only be put up at night, construction and special events, when the activity is likely to generate an increase in traffic, residents and businesses are not affected.

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# Exchange students need area host families

Host families are being sought for foreign exchange students from Germany, France, Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Poland, Hungary, Russia and Hong Kong.

and will arrive in late August for stays of five or 10 months. All of them have studied English for at least three years, and have medical insurance and enough money to cover personal expenses.

Students are being sought for host families in the area.

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# Eight Mile Road association annual meeting set

The Eight Mile Road Association will hold its annual meeting 7-7 p.m. Monday, May 27, at Bunnys Brook Golf Club on Telegraph just south of Eight Mile.

At the meeting, association members will report on the group's best year progress and its plans for the future.

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## ART ON THE EDGE



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**Classy:** Greg Darby of Canton put his designer/craftsman skills to work to create this mahogany curio cabinet for the CCS Student Exhibition May 13-29.

## CCS exhibits future of art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

If you want to see what you'll be driving in five years or the art you'll be displaying on your walls, visit the 1994 Center for Creative Studies' College of Art and Design Student Exhibition May 13-29 in the Kresge-Ford Building, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit.

The show, highlighting more than 2,000 works, spans a spectrum of artistic disciplines ranging from glass to painting.

"This is a sneak peek of art and design of the future; this is the next generation of painters, sculptors, commercial artists, ceramists and industrial designers," said Ann Marie Ahotta, CCS director of public relations. "They're trend setters at the peak of creativity in their young professional lives."

"Many collectors come to the exhibition for that reason, to snatch up the work before the show opens, and the opening on Friday the 13th is one of the hippest parties of the season."

You won't be able to snatch up Robin Scharding's installation piece, but it will give you the opportunity to travel back to the days of Vietnam. Walk into the huge military tent. Once inside, wade through two big black books symbolic of the Vietnam Memorial wall in Washington D.C.

The graduating senior assembled them after debossing names from the wall with emulsion coated zinc plates then exposed and placed into some what diluted acid which etched away the unexposed areas, leaving the names raised. Each plate was then run through a printing press twice.

Integrated with the pages of names are photographs, some by Scharding, others actually shot on site. A projector focuses on slides obtained from Time and Life magazines.

"I wanted to build an environment that documents the veterans of Vietnam, talk with them, interview them. It's my personal tribute to the men and women who served there," said Scharding, who spent three years intensively conducting those interviews and photographing the veterans.

"When you hear that 58,183 died in Vietnam or that over 2,000 were left behind as prisoners of war or missing, the numbers just don't have the impact that they should. Therefore, I felt that if I could share a photograph and a thought from some of the people who served, the numbers would then become real people one by one by one."

From the onset, the installation presented hurdles. It was no easy task, says Scharding, to find a tent since the army changed its palette from camouflage green to Desert Storm brown, but the sis project was something she felt compelled to accomplish.

The women, she discovered, touched her most deeply because they have been even more overlooked than the men. Scharding says, that almost 20 years after the war ended, the Department of Defense still doesn't have specific figures on the number of women who served in Vietnam nor have they documented their experiences.

See EXHIBIT, 9A



A photograph of Marty Cothran of the 67th Evac. Hospital in Qui Nhon is in Robin Scharding's installation piece.

**Heavy weights:** The Brand New Heavies — Simon Bartholomew (from left), Andrew Levy, N'Dea Davenport and Jan Kincaid — perform at *Industry* May 13



## Heavies solidify soulful groove



The Brand New Heavies realize that their jazzy soulful sound is a hard pill for Americans to swallow. Slowly but surely, however, the proverbial black sheep of traditional R&B are inching their way into radio.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

The Brand New Heavies are all about having fun. It doesn't take long to figure that out while listening to The Heavies' latest soulful release "Brother Sister."

Kicking off the album by singing "Let's all just have a good time," it's apparent that vocalist N'Dea Davenport has finally found her niche.

"When I started looking around for a solo recording deal, it was very difficult for an African American female who wanted to make live music," Davenport said. "After (Delicious Vinyl records President) Michael Ross played me tapes of The Brand New Heavies, I wanted to collaborate with them because their live sound excited me and was very similar to the music I'd been making. Two days later, I flew to London, and I've never really come back."

That was in 1991. For the next few years, Davenport appeared as a special guest with The Heavies in live shows and on their first two recordings. The Heavies' self-titled debut and 1992 follow-up "Heavy Rhyme Experience Vol. 1."

With Davenport recently joining the group as a full member, the

band recently released "Brother Sister," an album which has made it a musical heavy weight. Often a predictor of things to come, the band's first video, "Dream On Dreamer," from "Brother Sister" has been added to MTV's "Buzz Bin" ("Buzz Bin" veterans include Green Day and Counting Crows.)

### STREET BEATS

"MTV was ready for us," said bassist Andrew Levy from his band's rehearsal space in the U.K. "We have good relations with certain people at MTV. Sheri Howell at MTV respects our music. She knows it takes initiative from a major network."

"Respect" is probably an understatement of Howell's feelings for the band's music.

"I've known them for years. That first record was such a unique record at the time," said Howell, director of talent and artist relations at MTV. "It's a perfect blend of all different types of music. It's jazz. It's funk. It's rock. It's everything."

Wanting to share her enthusiasm for The Brand New Heavies, Howell arranged for the band to appear in MTV's Spring Break shows and

"Yo! MTV Raps." It wasn't until the release of "Brother Sister" that her co-workers caught on to The Heavies' groove.

"When this record came out, it was funny," she said. "You know how you sit through one too many recording sessions? I heard all these different mixes as they were coming out. When the album was finally done, I knew it was going to be good by what I heard."

Drummer keyboardist Jan Kincaid feels the same way about "Brother Sister."

"We've solidified our grooves for the new album," Kincaid said. "We like to smash the formulas every once in awhile. That's one of The Heavies' important roles."

It's not that the band's first two albums weren't successful. As Levy said, "It's a strange package for America." Stripped down soul and jazz acts like The Brand New Heavies and Jamiroquai don't seem to fit well with Americans. Tukka Yoot, rapper for the jazzy US3, said that may be due to the differences in soul styles in the United States and Great Britain. Here vocal stylings are more important where in Great Britain the stress is put on music.

"Soul in England has more flavor to it," Yoot said after a recent Detroit performance. "All these artists are coming up on the United States like Jade, R Kelly. They all have similar sounds."

The Brand New Heavies' sound runs the gamut from a 70s smooth tip funk to the sharp edged hip hop driven grooves of the '90s. That's

the sound that founders Levy, guitarist Simon Bartholomew and Kincaid have been striving for since their early teens.

"At the age of 15, we were very passionate about dance and soul music and we got so into it that the only thing was to try and play it ourselves," Levy said.

After playing clubs and parties for several years, The Brand New Heavies officially formed in 1986 releasing their first single in 1987. Featuring vocalist Linda Muriel, the single was followed by a major label deal that sidetracked the band for a year. "It seemed the label was really confused as to what we were doing; it was the height of the acid house movement," Kincaid said.

In 1991 the band hooked with the Atlanta born Davenport, who Levy said enhances The Heavies' sound with her spontaneous vocal melodies and harmonies.

"It's nice actually. She's great at improvising vocal melodies and lyrics and stuff like that. It's great when we jam the music, there's a song already made," he said.

"That's what The Heavies are about. That's what most bands would like to do."

*Brand New Heavies performs with Sounds of Brass on Friday, May 13, at Industry 158, Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance, \$14 the day of show. Must be 18 to get in. The show was originally scheduled at the State Theatre in Detroit. For tickets change information, call (810) 334-1999 or (810) 645-6666.*

## Soul makes its music work

Blue Eyed Soul lead singer Michael Welchans wants people to expect something different when they come to his band's shows.

"We're going to make your head bob up and down a little bit," he said. "We're going to make your butt move back and forth." But he is quick to add that "the music also has substance."

Most of Welchans' lyrics "tend to be on the personal side, but I try to keep them vague enough so people can have their own ideas about them."

The Canton native writes about things that are important to him "because then it seems genuine to other people."

"The songs I write tend to be on the serious side, sometimes dark, kind of moodily dark," he said. "But it's not my personality. I'm usually a pretty happy person."

Welchans added that the music usually dictates the mood of the song. Sometimes he can't think of anything else because it is the only thing that fits with the music.

Livonia native and lead guitarist Christian Draheim characterizes the music as having "the hook and groove of Motown and the mood and color of 60s psychedelic rock," but the music goes beyond that to reflect the different influences of the individual band members.

Some of us had really heavy influences and others had lighter and jazz stuff behind them," Welchans pointed out.

Formed in June 1993, Blue Eyed Soul is experiencing rapid musical growth which Welchans attributes to the group working well together.

"Everything we do is for the band. When we write and when we play out, we do it for the band nobody is trying to stand out."

Welchans said it's even obvious in the way they write.

"Most of the time Chris starts things out with a groove and everyone comes up with their own part," he said. "Then we'll give each other suggestions about how to make each part better. That's how a song becomes totally ours."

Welchans talks with pride about his bandmates which includes bassist Robert Sommerville of Garden City, drummer Daniel Lago of Westland and rhythm guitarist Allan MacLean of Canton.

Draheim wants people to appreciate Blue Eyed Soul the same way people appreciate bands like Led Zepplin.

"I want people to enjoy the music, use it to escape, or have a good time."

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**Soulful:** Blue Eyed Soul — Christian Draheim, Daniel Lago, Allan MacLean, Robert Sommerville and Michael Welchans — plays at the Studio Lounge in Westland May 12

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LETTERS

Mettetal response

Your editorial accused the Mettetal Airport Board of "overstepping its authority" and urged "Canton Township to step in and make it clear... who should be running the airport..."

The editorial suggests "a set of guidelines be established" for the Mettetal Board's operations. Those guidelines were established before the board was selected and were made public.

The editorial criticizes the selection of a new operator. That was the required process under state ownership (through a legal bidding procedure) and did not come under the jurisdiction of the Mettetal Board.

The Mettetal Board, in six months, has:
- Convinced the state to slow its Mettetal master plan process to include public review before submitting it to the federal government.

It was the Mettetal Board that held the public hearing on the plan - not the state.

Implemented a safety audit of Mettetal by public safety officials, pilot groups and citizens.

Suggested positive steps during the transition to state ownership (such as seeing that fuel was available for pilots until the new operator was officially on board) that the Michigan Aeronautics Commission had not considered.

Provided a forum for Mettetal related matters that no other state-owned facility (prisons, hospitals or state parks) in this community offers. There have been larger crowds at Mettetal meetings than at some local township, city or school board meetings.

Added the local communities' names - it's now officially "Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport" - the state wasn't going to do that on its own.

Met with Canton and Plymouth Township officials on progress at Mettetal and ideas for the future.

Formed a Mettetal Users Committee to provide even greater access for concerned airport customers. That committee is reviewing proposed policies and procedures for Mettetal; those new policies governing the airport will be passed by the Mettetal Board.

Now to Hough School, mentioned in your editorial as a "financial blunder." The Mettetal Board is investigating a request from the Canton Historical District Commission to move the

schoolhouse to the airport. As yet, no firm figures have been obtained as to the cost of moving Hough School to the airport.

The airport lacks adequate meeting space. It's appropriate that the meetings be held where it's the most convenient for participants. The library board meets at the library, doesn't it? You suggest a new building for a meeting room in your editorial, yet criticize adding buildings at Mettetal.

Is all this "empire building," as your editorial described it? Your editorial was based on false or incomplete information on the Mettetal Board's work in just six months. Maybe it would help your editorials' credibility if you assigned a reporter to cover the airport who would return phone calls regarding Mettetal matters and cover more than just a small minority viewpoint on Mettetal.

Barbara Bergenty, Mettetal Board member
W. Edward Wendover, Mettetal Board chairman

Airport debate

The heavy hand of "Big Brother" bureaucratic government has struck again through the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics.

For the last three years, Emerald Aviation has successfully operated the FBO (fixed base operator) and one of the best flight schools in the state of Michigan at Mettetal Airport.

No citizen of this country - especially those such as myself, who have served and fought to defend it - should be deliberately, politically and prejudicially put out of business by big government. The immorality on behalf of the officials of the Bureau of Aeronautics has made this a monumental injustice bordering on illegality.

We have struggled and invested to survive a three-year onslaught of recession in the aviation business and severe political bickering over the sale of Mettetal Airport.

We ask only to continue our business now with the opportunity to succeed. All of our many predecessors for the past 15 years went out of business because they could not succeed. We have been overwhelmingly supported by the citizens of the area and the pilots at the airport. We continue to be highly praised for our performance and service.

The Bureau of Aeronautics has used our business as bait for the bidding. They are giving the value of what we have earned over the past three years free to another person so that they, the Bureau of Aeronautics, can get the management and maintenance of Mettetal Airport free. They are also looking for something for nothing. I believe they also fear not being able to meet their large financial commitment to Canton Township.

The newly selected operator has offered to maintain the property for \$1 per year in tradeoff for rent. A price so ridiculously low that any person with common sense would laugh. The end result will be a poorly maintained eyesore for the communities of Canton and Plymouth. The contract will almost guarantee the failure of the business. This is not just a sad story, it is an issue of freedom, decency and morality. If it can happen to us, it can happen to you. We teach our children what it is to be an American and the freedom it stands for, and we send them to war to defend it. This is as

much of an insult to being an American as you can get. It shows that big government can step on the little citizen and justify it with mumbo jumbo so they do not lose their precious jobs.

Daniel E. Malone, president
Emerald Aviation, Inc.

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Terry Allor, Plymouth

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Obviously your paper commands considerable respect from those of us who need to sell or buy.

Also, I compliment your newspaper for the news and how it's presented, positive, negative, nothing hidden. Honest reporting and loads of news about activities and events in the Metro Detroit area.

Anne M. Gurka, Plymouth

Teacher responds

In response to the folks currently pushing the initiative to strip teachers of their tenure rights, I would like to correct several misconceptions regarding tenure law.

First, tenure does nothing to protect incompetent teachers, it simply guarantees basic rights of due process which almost all workers enjoy. Second, the main reason that incompetent teachers continue to teach is not because of some ironclad job security under tenure. Rather, it is because most administrators have neither the time nor the inclination to implement its procedures.

The fact is that the vast majority of the cases that make it to the Tenure Commission end in the dismissal of the teacher in question. To suggest that in this enlightened age, teachers no longer need tenure protection (MS-Stimpson intones, "We are all adults...") ignores the legion of abuses of power which occurred in pre-tenure days, which allowed (a true story) female teachers to be fired because the seams on their hose were not straight.

To respond to the shooting of the superintendent in Chelsea by revoking tenure rights for all teachers is knee-jerk to say the least. I say to Ms. Stimpson and the others of the Parents Alliance to Repeal Tenure, we are all concerned about the state of public education in the 1990s. And certainly teachers are among the most concerned, if for no other reason than that we must stand before the students each day, trying to make sense of the multitudinous and often conflicting "education initiatives" flowing like spring flood waters from virtually every governmental office in the land these days.

I find this proposal to be much like all of the rest: long on emotional appeal and short on logic. Shedding more heat than light on the situation and doing little to advance the cause of education for all of our children.

Joan M. Pence
Plymouth

Coverage needed

I was disappointed to see that your paper failed to mention that the West Middle School swim team won the swim championship meet on Tuesday, April 19, at the Salem pool.

As I scan daily newspapers, I often see mention of the mischief, crimes and wrongdoing of our adolescents. That kind of news raises fears and a sense that our society is "going to the dogs." We need to also hear of the hard work and successes of our young people for which they ought to receive praise and validation.

In addition to the swimmers of West, all the hundreds of young people who competed for their respective schools put their hearts and hard work into daily practices and workouts.

With the help and encouragement of their coaches, they worked together and did their best to compete. I felt pride for all of them and respect for their perseverance and determination. They should all be applauded for they

Health care concern

I am writing to you to express my concern about President Clinton's proposed health care reform bill. It misses the key issue: Health care is about people and the quality of health care they receive. It isn't about employer mandates, universal coverage, medical benefits and health alliances - it's about people just like you and me.

Already, cold, impersonal physician-patient relationships are becoming the rule rather than the exception. Patients' lives are shorter when there is a loss of the one-to-one relationship between doctor and patient, studies show. The proposed plan just moves further in that direction. Why isn't the debate focusing on ways of motivating improvement in this area?

My husband has a seriously debilitating, chronic disorder that affects his auto-immune system. My deep concern is that with the inevitable rationing that must come in the future of any government-sponsored program - I am not naive enough to believe in miracles - the probability of my husband's health care being limited or nonexistent is too frightening to contemplate, even for an instant.

Ellen M. Moore, Canton Township

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CHEF LARRY JANES

## Use new food label to make healthy choices

**A**s of Sunday, any processed food you buy at the grocery store will have a rather ominous label entitled "Nutrition Facts."

Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be a registered dietician or nutritionist to understand what these facts mean. Reading labels on food containers can make or break a healthful diet.

The main reason the Food and Drug Administration adopted the new food label was that it has been determined that eating a healthful diet can help reduce your risk factors for some diseases. No one can wave a magic wand and make you healthy, but making good choices when it comes to food can keep you healthy.

## Reading labels

Here are the facts on the new labeling in simple, easy-to-understand terms. Directly underneath the big bold "Nutrition Facts" is the serving size. If you are concerned about the amount of calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium in what you eat, you need to know what a serving size is.

If the serving size is listed as one-half cup, the calories and all the things you need to know about that serving size are listed. The only time this gets complicated is when you eat more than the serving size.

This presents a problem when the serving size for Rocky Road ice cream is one-half cup, and I'm trying to figure out what a half a carton equals. To figure out what half a carton of Rocky Road ice cream equals, look for the line that indicates servings per container. I figure that if a half gallon of Rocky Road ice cream equals 16 servings per container, a half carton equals 8 servings.

The fourth line lists what we need to know on a per serving basis. The fifth line lists calories per serving and the amount of calories from fat.

Let's say each serving of the Rocky Road ice cream equals 110 calories. Since I ate eight servings, I would have eaten 880 calories of ice cream. Each serving had 40 calories from fat. The sixth and seventh lines list total and saturated fat, respectively.

If I were an average male consuming 2,700 calories per day, I should try to keep my total fat intake below 80 grams of fat per day. Saturated fat is the bad stuff, and that should be kept to no more than 25 grams per day. I'm guessing that my Rocky Road ice cream binge has maxed me out on fat for at least five days.

The eighth line lists total cholesterol on a per serving basis. Too much cholesterol, which is a second cousin to fat, can lead to heart disease. A healthy eating plan should attempt to keep cholesterol below 300 milligrams per day.

After cholesterol is the buzzword of the Nineties: "sodium." We call it salt, the label calls it sodium. Either way, consuming too much sodium has been known to be the cause of high blood pressure for some people. The American Heart Association recommends no more than 3,000 milligrams of salt per day for healthy adults. For comparison's sake, a teaspoon of salt has 2,300 milligrams of sodium. Thank heavens my ice cream was low in sodium.

Now for the good news. After reading all those numbers about fat, cholesterol and sodium, lines 10 through 14 list the total carbohydrates, dietary fiber, sugars and protein of each serving size.

## Increase carbohydrates

When you cut down on fat, you eat more carbohydrates. Carbohydrates are present in foods such as bread, potatoes, fruits and vegetables.

The dietary fiber that's listed is what Grandma Janes used to call roughage. Fruits, vegetables, whole grain foods, beans and peas are all good sources. They help reduce the risk of heart disease and cancer. The sugars are listed because they, too, contain carbohydrates, but our friends at the FDA want us to know that a diet high in junk food isn't as good as the roughage grandma used to offer for snacks.

The final nutritional fact is protein. If you didn't already know, most Americans eat more protein than they need. Where there is animal protein, there is fat and cholesterol. The better proteins are vegetable based, such as those from beans, grains and cereals.

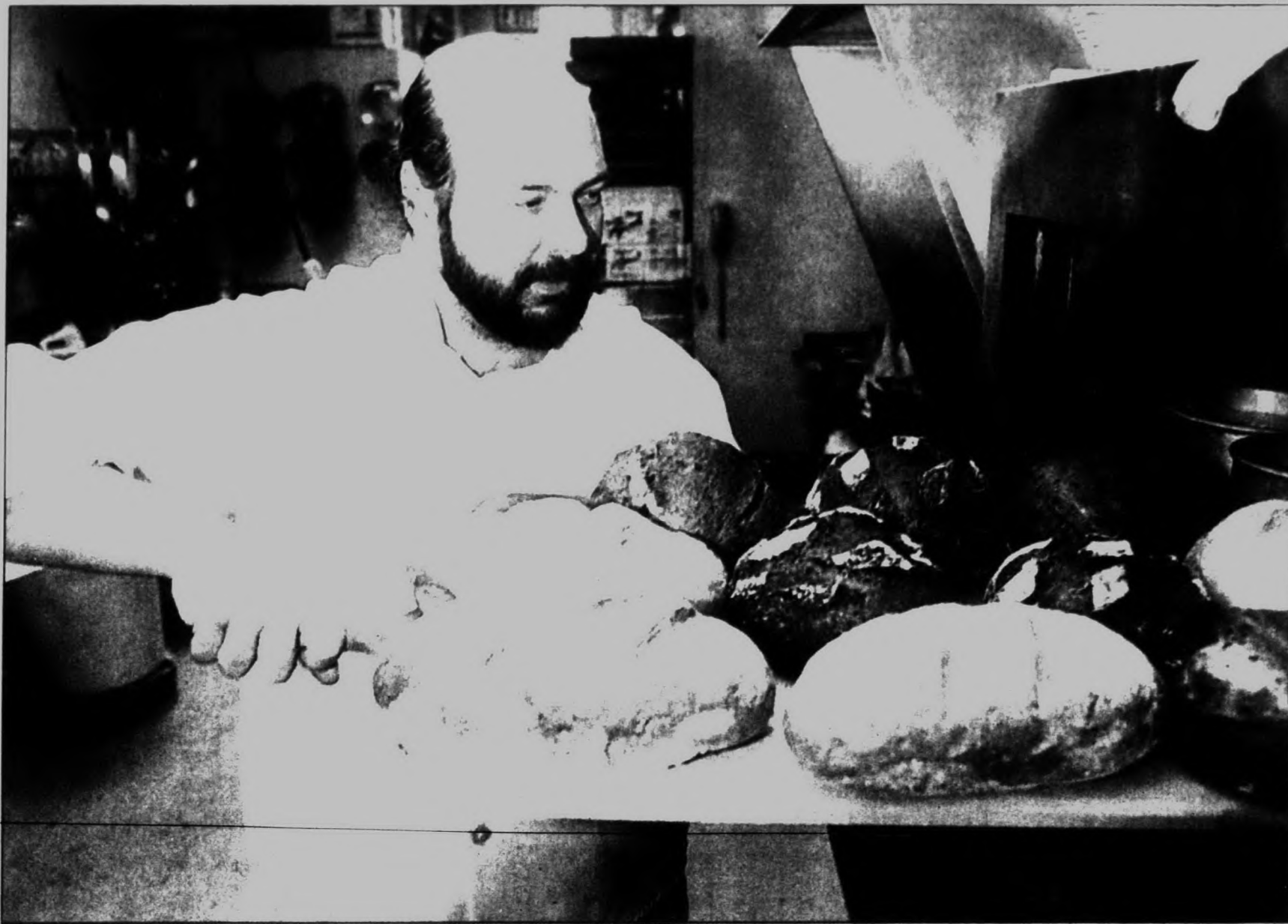
If you feel like you're drowning in numbers, let the percentage of daily values be your guide. The daily values listed give you an overall view. We should strive for low daily values of fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium, and try for high daily values of carbohydrates and dietary fiber.

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

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- Women have special nutritional needs. Learn how to make the right food choices.
- Small, family-owned Champagne Deutz produces high-quality champagne.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**No time for loafing:** John Drozd of The Gourmet Bakery in Southfield takes loaves of freshly baked whole-grain bread out of the oven.

## BAKERS ON A ROLL WITH LOW-FAT

## BREADS



**Local bakers are developing recipes for breads and quick breads that are rich-tasting and contain no fat or just trace amounts of fat. By using whole grains and substituting yogurt or fruit purees for butter, they've cut fat, not flavor.**

BY BARBARA WILSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

It used to be considered a dieter's most serious weakness, but now even the most health-conscious diner can say "pass the bread" without a bit of guilt.

Several area bakers have mixed and beaten their way to recipes for moist, rich-tasting yeast breads and quick breads containing no fat or only trace amounts of natural fats.

"We tried several things, but couldn't get the taste we were looking for," said John Drozd, new owner of The Gourmet Bakery in Southfield.

Drozd, a former truck driver, stumbled upon part of the answer when his kids were eating apple sauce and he read the label on the jar. It said that applesauce could be used instead of oil in many recipes to make them fat free or lower in fat.

The second, more complicated part of the answer came when Drozd

began studying the techniques used to mill flour.

"When you buy commercial flour in the stores, it has been sifted too fine and everything has been taken out of it," Drozd said. "There are no nutrients or vitamins left, and that is why the government requires companies to enrich flour with nutrients."

The commercial milling process allows longer storage of the product, but it also makes it difficult to make moist baked goods without adding oils. Grain has its own oils that are lost in the milling process.

By having more control over the milling process, bakers have been able to develop recipes for breads that are hearty, rich and flavorful but have no fat. Drozd located a mill in upstate New York where only organically produced grains are processed. No pesticides or artificial fertilizers are used on the grains, and no nutrients or oils are removed in the milling

process. The finished product is grainer and more yellow than the flour bought in most grocery stores. A similar product can be found for home use in some health food stores.

At the Great Harvest Bread Co., milling takes place on the premises, and the flour produced is used within 10 or 12 hours. Husband and wife owners of the Northville franchise, Ray and Lorie Novelty, said the wheat used in their breads is stone-milled throughout the day, leaving all the natural goodness in the product.

No fats, oils or eggs are used in the yeast breads made by Drozd or the Novelty's. Honey or molasses is sometimes used to add moistness, as well as raisins or other fruits.

The breads will last 7 to 10 days on the kitchen counter. Drozd recommends turning the bread cut side down. The crust will serve as a natural protector of the bread. He doesn't recommend plastic wrap.

Mary Denning, owner of Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe in Westland, has been experimenting with low-fat breads for six months. Her breads are currently being analyzed for fat content, so she prefers to call them low fat. Denning uses a

commercially milled flour but adds sesame seeds for their natural oils.

Many home cooks are frightened by the idea of making yeast breads, but there are also delicious quick breads and muffins that can be made without fat.

Suzy Modiano, co-owner of Yoz Loaves in West Bloomfield, started out in the frozen yogurt business with an interest in baking at home. She began to incorporate her breads and muffins into her business, and the cries came quickly for products that were fat free.

Modiano substitutes non-fat yogurt for butter in her recipes and relies on bananas for added moisture. Egg whites are used in her breads and muffins.

"Some people use applesauce, and we use that in some types of breads, but in general we find the pureed bananas work best for us," she said.

As summer months are upon us, all types of these fat-free breads make great meal fillers with salads or soups. And, after indulging in them as a snack or meal, you may still be able to fit in your bikini and head to the beach.

See recipes inside

## Busy mom stars in kitchen, and on stage

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

High school sweethearts Don and Lisa Andres of Livonia are stars of a family drama involving their talented children, Brooke, 11 and Nicholas, 8. In the wings is Austin, 1, who, with a face like an angel, is sure to be a hit on stage.

"We met in drama class at Churchill High School," said Lisa who enjoys writing plays for children's theater. "He was signed up to take another class, but it was canceled. He took drama because he thought it would be easy."

Drama wasn't easy, but it was fun. Married 14 years, Don and Lisa have passed on their love of theater to their children. They're on the go a lot, and Lisa expertly juggles her roles—wife, mother, cook, playwright, composer, actress and director.

Dinner is cooking in the Crock Pot on the



**Dinner:** Brooke (left), Lisa, Austin and Nicholas present one of their favorite dinners, Crock Pot chicken with cucumber salad, and chocolate pudding pie.

See, SUPPER 28

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Colorful paella blends rice, veggies

Rice is a staple for many people... However, tend to be very high in sodium...



Rice dish: Vegetable paella is a delicious way to mix rice with some of your favorite vegetables to make a main dish that's bursting with color.

VEGETABLE PABELLA

- 2 cups long-grain rice
1 1/2 cups chicken stock
1/4 cup olive oil
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper...

Secret's out on slim spice cake

AP — Desperate for dessert but trying to be health aware? Follow our three-slimming secret...

SLIMMED DOWN SPICE CAKE

- 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup cooking oil
2 egg whites
1 egg
2 teaspoons vanilla...

New product helps solve the dinner dilemma



KEELY WYGONIK

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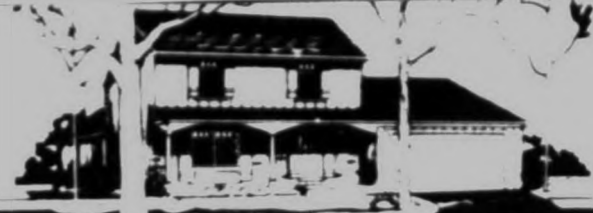
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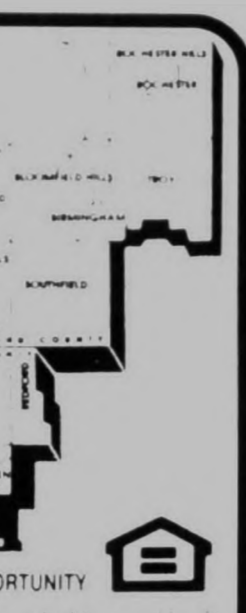
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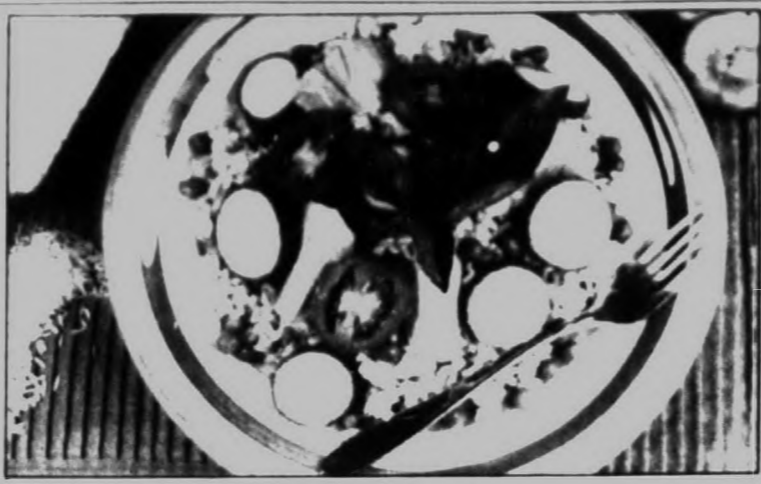
# Colorful paella blends rice, veggies

Rice is a staple in many cultures, but it's often thought of as a bland, white staple. In fact, rice can be a colorful and nutritious part of a diet.

Rice can help fill you up if you're trying to limit portions of meat to three ounces per meal as recommended by the American Institute for Cancer Research. Rice can be a good source of low fat protein when combined with legumes, such as beans or lentils. In fact, rice can be mixed with all types of wholesome ingredients and added to all kinds of dishes.

Rice can be used in soups, from traditional tomato and chicken soup to brown rice soup with mushrooms, spinach and soy sauce. Black bean and rice soup, and green and rice chowder. A salad might mix brown rice and dried apricots, asparagus and rice with lemon dressing, or garlicky rice with raisins and toasted almonds.

Vegetable paella is a delicious way to mix rice with some of your favorite vegetables to make a main dish that's bursting with color, texture and good nutrition. Serve it with a fresh fruit salad and whole wheat bread.



Rice dish: Vegetable paella is a delicious way to mix rice with some of your favorite vegetables to make a main dish that's bursting with color.

### VEGETABLE PABELLA

- 1 cup rice, browned in 2 tablespoons cooking oil with an uncooked 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon onion vegetables
- 4 scallions, chopped
- 2 scallions, minced
- 2 zucchinis, sliced
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup artichoke hearts, quartered and drained

Bring broth to a boil in a sauce pan. Add the rice and seasonings and simmer until the liquid is absorbed (about 10 minutes). In a large skillet, saute the onions, garlic, zucchini, mushrooms and artichoke hearts in the margarine until the onions and zucchini are tender. Add the cooked rice, tomatoes, and peas to the sauteed vegetables, and heat through.

# Secret's out on slim spice cake

Desperate for dessert but trying to be health smart? Follow our three-slimming secret to this appleicious cake. First, substitute egg whites for whole eggs to cut the cholesterol. Second, replace fruit juice for some of the oil. Third, stir in just a nibble of nuts, finely chopping them so they go farther.

### SLIMMED DOWN SPICE CAKE

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 2 egg whites
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup apple juice
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 cups peeled, core'd and sliced cooking apples such as Golden Delicious or McIntosh
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts, toasted
- Powdered sugar, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl beat and cream together speed of 4 on a mixer until smooth. Add egg whites, egg and oil in the Beat cream speed for 30 minutes. Add vanilla.

In a medium mixing bowl combine cup purpose flour, whole wheat flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and baking soda. Stir in apples and walnuts. Pour the batter into a greased 9x9 inch tubular pan.

Bake in a 350 degree Fahrenheit oven for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and cool for 10 minutes. Turn the cake out onto a plate. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, top with the end of vanilla sauce if additional moisture. Make this cake for 10 people.

Yield: 12 servings. Approximate cost: \$4.00 per serving. This recipe is from the book "Slimming Down" by H.A. Pritchard, available for \$19.95 from the publisher.

# New product helps solve the dinner dilemma



KEELY WYGONIK

Keely Wygonik, a busy professional, found a solution to her dinner dilemma. She discovered a new product that makes it easy to prepare a healthy meal.

She calls this way of cooking "Create a Meal." The meal starts with Oriental sauces and frozen vegetables. All you do is add meat. The kits are available in four varieties: Szechuan Stir Fry and Teriyaki Stir Fry, both for beef or chicken. Sweet and Sour Stir Fry for chicken or shrimp, and Lo Mein Stir Fry for chicken or pork.

Included in the package are pre-cut vegetables and ready-to-use sauce in a pouch. A 2-ounce packet of Create a Meal Meal Start, an instant mix of vegetables and a pouch of sauce. The kit is available at most grocery stores, or will be soon, and costs about \$2.99. Each kit serves two to three people. You can stretch it to four by adding more rice and soy. With meat and rice the cost per serving is about \$2.

"It's a nice nutritional meal," said Nelson. "People like control. They like to be able to pick the

kind of meat they want, and the amount.

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The asparagus I pick seasons in a jiffy. Always remember to call first before you head out to the farm. Prices range from 70 cents to \$1.20 a pound. Rob Long of Long Family Orchard and Farm in Commerce Township was out in the fields picking asparagus Friday morning. Call (419) 949-7734. They also have asparagus at Ward's Orchards in Ypsilanti at (419) 481-7734.

One of the newest businesses in Garden City, Subway, 30112 Ford Road, (419) 431-7827, has the community spirit. Owner Al Patel said four employees, including managers, donated their time on Sunday, April 24 to work during a special "Heroes for Hunger" program for the Gleaners' Food

Bank. Customers who brought in canned goods for the needy were treated to a sandwich. Subway collected over 100 cans of food for Gleaners' Food Bank. "Most of the workers make minimum wage," said Patel. "They worked for free, two to three hours each, on April 24 because they care about the community."

How are your gardens growing? I've already planted herbs:

# Cooking series features top chefs

Some of the area's most popular chefs will demonstrate their own delicious recipes, altered to fit healthier lifestyles, at Weight Watchers third Annual Healthy Gourmet Cooking Series, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, and Tuesday, May 24.

Admission to each session is \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to The Detroit Institute for Children, a non-profit organization which provides care for disabled children.

Reservations are required as seating is limited. Call (800) 457-4777 Ext. 294. There will be a tasting after the demonstration, door prizes, and recipes. Chef Hamad Kouka of Ristorante di

Mediterranean, Springfield, Ohio, and Chef Martin, in Farmington Hills, will be featured. The series is sponsored by the Weight Watchers Club, 3000 E. Main Road, Royal Oak, Michigan. For more information, call (248) 851-1111.



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BIG FISH A high volume Chuck Muehl Restaurant is accepting applications for the following: PATIO SERVERS Cocktail Servers Bartenders Bussers & Host Persons. Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm. 680 Fifth Dearborn 646-7001.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COOK Positions open for full-time. Days, Nights/Weekends. Very competitive wages in a fun working environment. Shaggy's on the Green 5 Mile & Shaggy's 420-0848.

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Hired at WATER CLUB GRILL 36000 Ave Arbor Rd. Plymouth MI. POSITIONS Excellent pay. Apply in person. HOSTESS/STAFF Driver Shift Full On Part Time OCEAN GRILLE 646-7001.

SALES ADMINISTRATOR

Electronic Corp. An international OEM is seeking an individual to function as a sales administrator in our Farmington Hills office. Successful candidate will have a four year degree 3-5 years sales administration experience in the automotive field. Typing 80 wpm, computer skills to include Windows graphics word processing and database and Paradox. Mail resume to M. Schumacher Box 514, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150.

Administrative Assistant to a Madman!

Got a sense of humor? Great secretarial and administrative skills? Not afraid to get your hands dirty? How about a real job? Can you: handle the mundane, a answering phones, typing, filing, etc. and still be able to juggle multiple projects? Meet and greet bankers and other influential people and still deal with maintenance services? Make coffee and design new employee orientation? Design and keep an exceptional filing system and still make sure your yacht is properly maintained? Help us with the overview while running around picking up the pieces? Work for 2 off-the-wall entrepreneurs with multiple companies and personalities. Must be high energy and able to hold fast in the face of adversity. Must have knowledge of PC's specifically WordPerfect 6.0, Excel or Lotus. Experience in Mr. Coffee is a must. PageMaker or Desktop Publishing a plus. Long hours, low starting salary, but one heck of a chance for growth. Former secretary promoted to management in 8 months! Send resume and salary history to: 20300 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076. Only resumes with salary history will be considered. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING

We seek good work ethic, warm personality and word processing skills for marketing secretary. Call Arthur Thomas 355-4140.

Secretary Receptionist

RV Dealership looking for person with outgoing personality to answer phones, run cash register, typing etc. Good phone skills required. Benefits included. Must work Saturdays. Apply at A & S Sales Center, 2375 Opdyke Rd. Auburn Hills, MI 48323.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Small Farmington office requires individual with WordPerfect skills, some legal/real estate background helpful. Please call Julie for initial interview. 810-476-7660.

WORD PROCESSORS (SKILLED)

Southfield clients need a self-directed professional secretary with Lotus & WordPerfect & Windows software experience. This is a full time temporary position with permanent possibilities. Call today for an appointment. FUTURE FORCE 353-8300.

BAKER

Experienced production baker. Kitchen help experience 547-8848. BAKERS ASSISTANT part time. Midnight shift 10pm-5am. Apply at Looney Bakery, 13931 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

CHEF

Bloomfield Hills Residence. House Manager/ Chef for exclusive residence. Must be flexible with hours. Requires polished image. Contact Ben Schwartz 832-1170. Harper Associates 29870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

DRIVERS COOKS WAIT STAFF

Now hiring for all shifts. Paid training excellent wages and benefits opportunities. Apply at CANTON PIZZA HUT, 44995 Ford Rd. near Canton Center.

CHURCH SECRETARY

Part time. Computer knowledge and people skills needed. Southfield area Baptist Church 356-1717.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME POSITION

Mature person with secretarial & strong computer skills for permanent position with regional office of large national CO. 25-30 hrs wk. Afternoon hrs. Send resume to: Box 286, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150.

CHURCH SECRETARY

Princess of Peace Lutheran Church Westland 722-1735.

FARMINGTON HILLS law firm seeks

secretary with litigation experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Office Administrator 30300 Northwestern Hwy, Ste 321 Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Full time 6 month position. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 and good interpersonal skills. Typing 60 wpm. Please call 737-3020.

ADIA 525-0330

Never a Fee. SECRETARIAL position available for individual familiar with document processing. Must have strong transcription and dictation experience. Knowledge of MS-Word and MS-Word essential. Individual will work for creative Product Manager for the creation of technical documents. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Infotronics, 23370 Commerce Dr. Farmington Hills, Michigan 48335. Resumes submitted without salary requirements will not be considered.

SECRETARY FULL/PART TIME

Long term positions in prestigious executive offices of International financial firm Troy & Bloomfield Hills locations. Lunch provided. 646-7663. Uniform Temporary Services.

SECRETARY

National trade association needs hard worker to assist marketing department. Requires excellent personal computer skills (IBM compatible) & at least 2 years secretarial experience. Great opportunity with stable organization. Send resume & salary history to: P.O. Box 3724, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

SECRETARY

National leasing firm seeks part time secretary for Bingham Farms facility \$10 an hour. Call HR Management, 649-0909.

SECRETARY

Experienced with strong typing skills for Southfield CPA office. Must have working knowledge of Microsoft Word for Windows. Send resume and salary history to: Kirschner Hultin Perin, 290 2957 Northwestern Hwy, Ste 200 Southfield, MI 48034.

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary very professional manner. Long term assignment which may lead to permanent if you have 2 yrs. experience in the following call today for appt: Microsoft Word, Wordperfect 5.1, Lotus 1-2-3, Typing speed 55-70 wpm. Light bookkeeping. 528-8454.

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SECRETARY

Part-time for non profit organization in Bloomfield Hills 3 days a week. Must have good phone communication skills. Must know Microsoft Word for Windows. Salary \$10.00. Call Marcia Morgan for more information & personal interview. 585-8820.

STAFF MANAGER LIVONIA

Expanding temporary service needs additional personnel for interviewing & job placement. Good people skills & flexibility qualifies you for training in a career opportunity. Call Marcia Morgan for more information & personal interview. 585-8820.

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER

The Novi Hilton is currently accepting resumes for an Assistant Manager in our Restaurant. The qualified candidate will have a minimum of two years Food & Beverage Management experience including mathematical training background and a very competitive wage and benefit package. For immediate consideration, please submit your resume to: NOVI HILTON, Human Resources Department, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI 48375.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experienced for American Chinese carryout. Nice location. Reasonable pay. \$10-13.50. 6181 Box 2722.

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ATTN: ROMAN FORUM

Now hiring Wait Staff. Full part mediate opening for busy Southfield. Smiling, friendly people. Apply at 41601 Ford Rd. Canton 981-2030.

Advertisement for '500 Cars, Trucks and Vans In Stock!' featuring various vehicle models like the 1994 Ford Taurus, 1994 Ford Bronco, 1994 Ford Explorer, 1994 Ford Crown Victoria, and 1994 Ford F-150. Includes financing options and rebates.

Advertisement for 'Belleville/Canton' featuring a large selection of vehicles, including the 'MARK III' and 'TRADEWINDS' conversion vans. Includes contact information for sales and service departments.

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**THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

**IN 1993 OVER 1700 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS**

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994 FORD MARK III** *Mark III*  
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM FM Stereo Cassette
- Auxiliary Heat and Air Conditioning
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidewalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock # 2569T

**SALE PRICE**

**\$20,526\***

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE VAN CONVERSION**



**QUALITY THROUGHOUT!**

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14 Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans.

Stock # 2561T

**SALE PRICE**

**\$23,822\***

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



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Stock #2046

**WAS \$9795 IS \$8380\***

**NOW IN STOCK AND ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM**

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1994 MUSTANG  
1995 WINDSTAR**



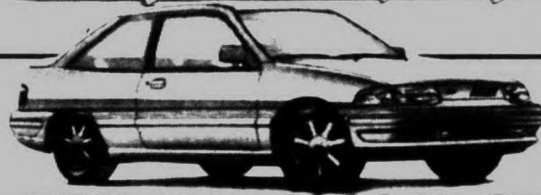
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4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216

**WAS \$13,130 IS \$9660\***



**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR**  
Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699

**WAS \$12,065 IS \$9690\***



**NEW 1994 ESCORT GT**  
Stock #1282

**WAS \$14,150 IS \$11,290\***



**NEW '94 TEMPO GL**  
2 door. Stock #0511

**WAS \$12,645 IS \$9490\***



**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL**  
4 door. Stock #0290

**WAS \$14,040 IS \$10,740\***



**NEW 1994 TAURUS GL**  
4 door. Stock #0141

**WAS \$19,830 IS \$16,120\***



**NEW 1994 TAURUS LX**  
4 door. Stock #0332

**WAS \$21,030 IS \$17,101\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE**  
Stock #0767

**WAS \$15,770 IS \$12,880\***



**NEW 1994 PROBE GT**  
Stock #1418

**WAS \$20,320 IS \$16,408\***



**NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX**  
Stock #1560

**WAS \$18,245 IS \$15,260\***



**NEW 1994 RANGER XLT**  
Stock #1448

**WAS \$12,950 IS \$9303\***



**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON**  
Stock #2633

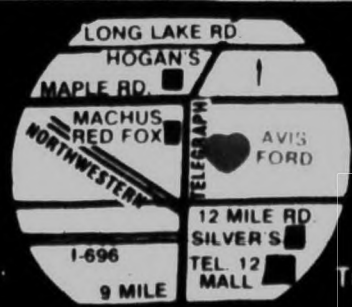
**WAS \$20,222 IS \$15,515\***



**NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK**  
Stock #1934

**WAS \$15,599 IS \$12,901\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 5-13-94.



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PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION
1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column.

620 Men Seeking Women

ATTRACTIVE SLENDER...
ATTRACTIVE WHITE...
AVAILABLE HANDSOME...

620 Men Seeking Women

EXCEPTIONAL JEWISH...
HANDSOME SLENDER...
HANDSOME SLENDER...

620 Men Seeking Women

SUICIDE BARRIENE...
SINGLE WHITE MALE...
SINGLE WHITE MALE...

620 Men Seeking Women

TENDER CARING...
VERY GOOD LOOKING...
VERY YOUTHFUL...

621 Women Seeking Men

ARE YOU SPECIAL...
ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE...
ENERGETIC 21 YEAR OLD...

621 Women Seeking Men

DESPERATELY SEEKING...
DIVORCED BLACK YOUNG...
ENJOY FINE SIDE...

621 Women Seeking Men

PHETTY WHITE PROFESSIONAL...
SINGLE WHITE FEMALE...
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622 Sports Interests

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

707 Garage Sales Wayne
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712 Appliances

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715 Computers Sales & Service

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716 Commercial Industrial Equipment

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717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equipment

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718 Building Materials

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719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

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720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce

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722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps

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723 Musical Instruments

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724 Cameras-Supplies Camcorders

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725 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

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726 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment

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727 Aquariums/Fish Services

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729 Horses, Livestock Equipment

805 Boat Docks & Marinas

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806 Boats & Motors

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807 Insurance: Auto, Boat, Cycles, Etc.

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644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY, 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY, 852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS.

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEV 1991 310 Extended cab...
DODGE 1988 Dakota 3100 pickup...
DODGE 1990 D150 pickup...

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1989 Alt. extended cab...
AEROSTAR 1991 low miles very clean...
AEROSTAR 1993 XLT power 7 pass...

823 Vans

FORD 1993 CHATEAU E350 Van...
FORD 1993 E350 SUPER WAGON...
FORD 1993 E350 SUPER WAGON...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

JEEP 1991 JIMMY 4x4 loaded...
JEEP 1992 Grand Cherokee limited...
JEEP 1992 WRANGLER 4x4 6 cyl...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

PAGE TOYOTA 352 8580...
MAZDA 1988 RX7 GXI...
MAZDA 1991 Miata base air stick...

852 Antique/Classic Cars

AJAX 1966 Impala 4 door...
AVALON 1965 Buick Wildcat...
AVALON 1967 Buick Wildcat...

858 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1983 9000 miles...
CADILLAC 1987 Fleetwood...
CADILLAC 1991 3000 miles...

860 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1988 224 63,000 miles...
CHEVROLET 1991 4 door auto...
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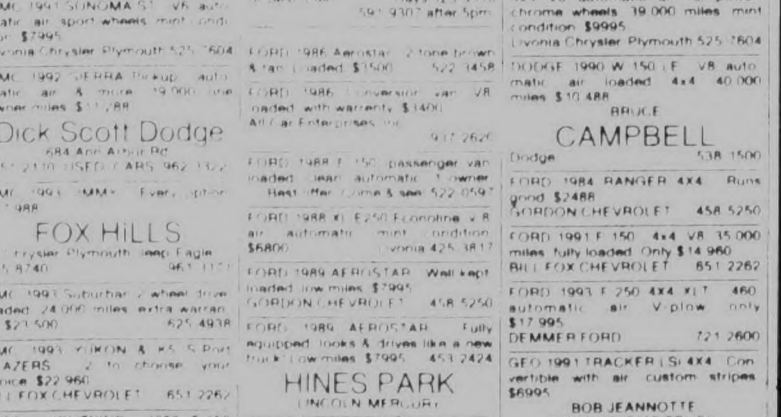
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