

Parents of gays find they're not alone, 1B



All-Area squad, 4D

Woman sought in drug store robberies, 3A

Westland Observer

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Tyburski describes wife's beating death

By Peggy Aullino
staff writer

Leonard Tyburski testified Wednesday that he beat his wife's head against a beam and flung her body into a freezer in September of 1985.

"I closed the lid on the freezer. I just couldn't stand to look at her. I felt so terrible and ashamed that I had done that," said Tyburski, 46, testifying in his defense.

Tyburski, of Canton, on trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on a charge of

second-degree murder, was emotionless through most of his 45-minute testimony.

His voice cracked only when he described returning to the freezer, after washing blood off of himself, and seeing Dorothy Tyburski's lifeless body.

Dorothy Tyburski's body was discovered in January, more than three years after her death on Sept. 28, 1985. The couple's daughter, Kelly, 20, pried open the locked freezer on Jan. 2, 1989, and called Canton Township Police.

Tyburski, a dean at Detroit's Mackenzie High School, was arrested the same day, and the case received media attention from around the nation.

Defense attorney Carole Stanyar asked Tyburski why he left the body in the freezer for three years and three months.

"I didn't mean any disrespect to my wife's body. I knew no more harm could come to her where she was," Tyburski said.

"I loved my wife too much to just

dump the body. I couldn't just dump it."

Tyburski also said he thought his two daughters were "too young to understand what had happened."

"I felt that at a later time it would be less painful to them to understand," he said.

Tyburski testified that the argument with his wife began when he asked her if she was having an affair with Craig Albright of Westland. Albright was Kelly Tyburski's boyfriend and was living at the Tyburski home at the time.

"She said, 'Yes I am. I love Craig. He's a man and you're not. You're leaving,'" Tyburski said.

He said his wife threw a steak knife and some plastic containers from the freezer at him during the argument. He said she later retrieved the knife and tried to stab him.

"I have never seen that kind of look in her eyes before. They were red," he said.

"It was a look like, 'I'm going to take you out.' For a second, I was afraid."

Tyburski said he grabbed the back of his wife's head, "and I started smashing her head against the beam many, many times."

He said he then "thrust her in the freezer, or flung her in would be a better word for it."

In his statement to police upon arrest, Tyburski said his wife had fallen into the freezer.

On Tuesday, Albright testified that he had had two sexual encounters with Dorothy, Tyburski within a

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A record crowd of more than 500 people jammed Corrado Park to hear the Tony Russo band.

Crowd jams to Russo

It was the largest concert crowd — by far — when an estimated 500 persons of all ages jammed the Sam Corrado Park Sunday afternoon for the second in the Concert in the Park series.

Providing the music was Tony Russo and his "big band" sound of the 1930s and 1940s.

Vocalist Priscilla Benson sang

with the band for the concert sponsored by Vision Institute of Michigan, based in Westland.

The concerts are planned by the Westland Cultural Society.

In Central City Park, behind Bailey Recreation Center, the group will have a light rock/1950s concert on July 19, a blue grass concert on Aug. 16, and a European brass show

on Sept. 20, all starting at 7 p.m.

In other locations, there will be a country/western program July 23 at Corrado Park, on Gladys near Henry Ruff, and a light rock concert on Aug. 27 at Jaycees Park, at Wildwood and Hunter.

Those will also begin at 7 p.m. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Residents drive for paving of dusty road

By Tedd Schnelder
staff writer

A half-mile stretch of Farmington Road, between Warren Road and Hunter, has become a health hazard and an inconvenience, according to Yorkdale subdivision residents who want the dirt road paved.

Approximately a dozen residents

approached the Westland City Council Monday with their request.

The council agreed to have the city's engineering consultants come up with an estimate for putting down asphalt, but made no promises.

Deputy Mayor Andrew Spisak told residents paving city streets has been an administration priority.

"The goal of this administration is

to do as many streets as possible," he said.

Mayor Charles Griffin was absent.

RESIDENTS SAID heavy traffic on the road — especially during dry spring and summer months — creates an almost intolerable amount of dust.

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Marinelli hired in Livonia

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Joseph Marinelli of Florida is the new superintendent for the Livonia Public Schools, a district that includes northern Westland.

He was the unanimous choice of the school board Monday. He will begin his new duties Aug. 1.

The selection completes a search process begun shortly after James Carli's Dec. 20 death.

Marinelli is now the associate superintendent of the Orange County, Fla., schools. The other finalist considered by the school board was Lee Hansen, superintendent of the Poudre School District R-1 in Fort Collins, Colo.

In choosing Marinelli, trustees cited a talent for working with people and legislators, comments by

staff and school leaders who met both candidates and favored Marinelli, and a demonstrated ability to work hard to get things done.

"I'm just very excited about the opportunity to work with an excellent school board and a very capable staff," Marinelli said.

The new superintendent said he's looking forward to "developing a district plan with the board and the community for the '90s and beyond."

Trustee Carol Strom, who heads the board personnel committee, called the effort — which included visits to the candidates' home districts — "the most difficult task I have faced in my entire life."

"We hope we're doing the best thing for the district," Strom said after the Monday committee meeting

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Joseph Marinelli
new schools chief

Busy talking

Celebrities cheer homebound boy

By Tedd Schnelder
staff writer

First it was Steve Yzerman. Then Gerard Gallant and finally Lee Norwood dialing up Brandon O'Grady's Westland townhouse earlier this month.

The Cooper Elementary School fifth grader has been so busy talking to Detroit Red Wings players lately you'd think he was trying to swing a major trade.

Really though, the only thing Brandon would like to swap is his oxygen tank. Maybe for a couple of hockey sticks and some tickets to next fall's season opener.

Brandon, 11, is chronically ill with the cystic fibrosis. The genetic disease — with no known cure — has slowly crippled his respiratory system and attacked other vital organs since it was diagnosed when he was eight months old.

Tethered to portable oxygen tanks since March, the boy who once lived for outdoor activities like baseball and hockey is becoming only a hazy memory to his mother, Diane O'Grady.

The "old" Brandon has been replaced by a mostly homebound child whose diversions are computer games and movie videocassettes.

"HE CAN'T EVEN ride his bike in the neighborhood anymore," Diane O'Grady said last week.

The calls from Brandon's hockey heroes, arranged by friends of the family including Sue Calvaud, have been a bright spot.

"He know the calls were coming

so it really wasn't a surprise," Mrs. Grady said. "But still, each time the phone rang it really picked up his spirits."

For Brandon's parents, relief is a little more elusive than a call from a local celebrity. Brandon requires constant attention and his medical care has been a financial strain on the family for years, more so since March.

Brandon had been attending class at Cooper School, but his deteriorating condition now requires constant hookup to the oxygen tanks.

Also, there are four breathing treatments each day. He takes special medication to help him digest food and to boost his immune system. He's constantly fighting off pneumonia, his mother said.

"We've been dealing with this for so long, but you never get used to it," Mrs. Grady said. "The point it's at now is if he has a good day, we have a good day."

BRIAN O'GRADY, Brandon's father
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For Brandon O'Grady, telephone calls like the one shown above from Detroit Red Wing Steve Yzerman, provide a bright spot in his fight against cystic fibrosis.

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Thomas enters race for mayor

See editorial, Page 12A

Robert Thomas is running for mayor.

The longtime Westland resident and city employee announced his mayoral bid Monday. He had been campaigning informally for several weeks.

Mayor Charles Griffin is expected to run for a second term. Other probable candidates for mayor include city council members Thomas Artley and Charles Pickering. Artley is circulating petitions for the mayoral race while Pickering said earlier he is considering a campaign.

The filing deadline for nominating petitions is Tuesday, July 25. A Sept. 12 primary would be held if there are at least three mayoral candidates or more than eight council candidates.

The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 7.

THOMAS, AN 18-year employee in the city's public services department, said the administration needs to shift its priorities away from real estate developers and back toward residents.

If elected, Thomas said he would propose a cutback in the number of

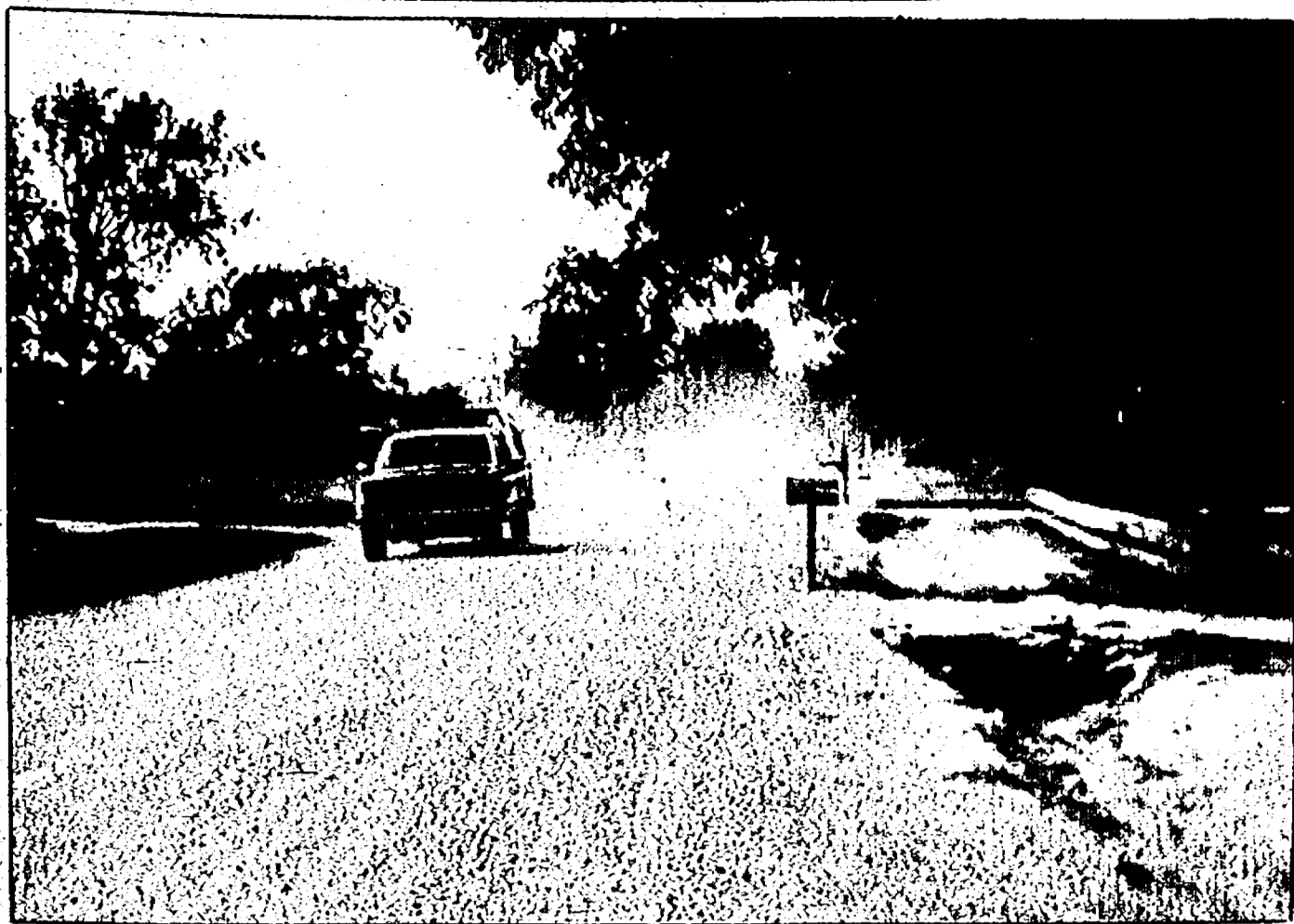
apartment complexes, condominiums and strip shopping centers approved by the city and encourage construction of more single-family, detached housing.

"I also believe we need an increase in all city services — police, fire and municipal services," Thomas said.

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Robert Thomas enters mayor's race



A picture taken by a Yorkdale subdivision resident this spring shows the "dust bowl" created by passing traffic on Farmington Road.

Council will investigate cost of paving dusty road

Continued from Page 1

The city treated the road with chloride to help control the dust after repeated calls from residents two weeks ago.

"This is no longer an old country road with 10 homes," said Terry Davis, a subdivision resident. "Now we have 50 or 60 homes and a lot of commercial traffic on Farmington too."

THE DUST plays havoc with school children waiting for buses each morning or playing in the neighborhood, and adults have complained of breathing problems, Davis said.

Road conditions have contributed to at least one major car accident and several minor mishaps during the last four years, Davis said. When a motorist hit a child on a bicycle several years ago, "the driver said he couldn't stop in time on the gravel," he said.

The resident said inspectors from the Environmental Protection Agency told him the dust situation was "out of control."

Another resident, Janet Stockwell, said she surveyed neighborhood residents who said they would be willing to share the paving costs if the road was black-topped.

PAVING THE street with concrete, which could cost as much as \$650,000, including installation of sewers and sidewalks, is beyond the reach of residents, she said.

"If we did something like that the assessment would have to be citywide."

One company had quoted a price of \$43,000 to cover the road with asphalt, Stockwell said.

"If you take the 70 existing homes in the area, plus 12 coming in that are part of a new development, that works out to about \$500 a house," Stockwell said Tuesday.

"I think most people around here would agree to that," she said.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Kenneth Mehl said the issue had come up before, but this was the first time residents were willing to share the cost.

But Mehl said a citywide assessment was "out of the question."

"There's a legal problem with that," Mehl said. "What do you tell other people in other neighborhoods who say pave my street (and assess the entire city)?"

STOCKWELL SAID residents would continue to monitor the situation.

"We have to give them (the city) the opportunity to do something since this is the first time they've really listened to us," she said.

"But I hope they weren't just saying that they'd look at it just to douse the fire."

New superintendent described as outgoing

Continued from Page 1

that was attended by all seven trustees, prior to the board meeting.

WHILE TRUSTEES voted 7-0 for Marinelli during the regular board meeting to show support for the new superintendent, his selection was indicated by an earlier 5-2 vote after discussion of the candidates at the committee meeting.

Trustees Diane "Pat" Tancill and Patricia Sari, who said that Marinelli was an excellent candidate, nevertheless favored Hansen.

Sari, who talked with Hansen's co-workers in Fort Collins, stressed his knowledge of curriculum. "In a five-year time period, he has turned that district around," she said.

And while trustees and school leaders compared Marinelli's outgoing personality with Hansen's more laid-back style, Sari said, "After getting to talk to Lee, you see he is a very warm, caring person." Tancill, who also talked with

school employees in Fort Collins, cited Hansen's "great professionalism, a real strength in curriculum."

While Strom said Hansen "does a wonderful job one-on-one and is a very powerful curriculum person, I am concerned that after five years people are telling him he needs to be more outgoing."

Trustee Marjorie Roach said that after school leaders met with both candidates, "most of the people seemed to be in favor of Dr. Marinelli."

Roach added that with school finance reform plans being discussed in the Michigan Legislature — several of which could take money away from the Livonia schools — Marinelli "is far superior in this area," as he has worked as a lobbyist for schools.

TRUSTEE Richard McKnight of Westland cited Marinelli's talent for dealing with people, which he said

was comparable to that demonstrated by Carlil.

"We liked the direction the school district was going in," he said, adding Marinelli's ability to "work with people and get them to buy into what you're proposing is important."

Marinelli is scheduled to return to Livonia today, to begin negotiating a contract with school officials. John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel, said Marinelli's annual salary would likely be around \$90,000.

Strom joined other trustees in praising the work Carole Samples, named acting superintendent after Carlil's death.

"She managed to keep this school district moving ahead during a difficult time," Strom said.

Marinelli will likely begin work by the end of the month, said Rennels, adding the new superintendent will attend a training conference for new superintendents before assuming the job full time Aug. 1.

Tyburski testifies

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month before her death. Albright, 22, said Dorothy Tyburski initiated them and that he had resisted.

"She said, 'Either have sex with me or I'll tell Leonard or I'll tell Kelly,'" Albright testified when asked about the encounters by assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Glenn Page.

Kelly Tyburski was the first witness in the trial, which started Monday with a day of jury selection. She described prying open the locked freezer and finding her mother's body.

"I realized it hadn't been opened since my mom disappeared," Kelly Tyburski said. "I had to open it. I don't really know why."

Leonard Tyburski told his daughters that their mother had deserted the family. He filed a missing person report with Canton police a few days after her death.

Kelly Tyburski and her sister, Kim, 16, both testified that their par-

ents argued frequently and that their mother would throw things at her husband on occasion.

Dorothy Tyburski's sister, Carol Sutton, testified that she became suspicious about her sister's disappearance after a telephone conversation with Tyburski.

"I had asked him why Dorothy hadn't called at least to talk to the girls, why she hadn't called me," Sutton said on the witness stand Tuesday.

"He made the comment that I was not one of Dorothy's favorite people, which I knew then he was lying."

The prosecution called about a dozen witnesses, including the assistant Wayne County medical examiner, who conducted the autopsy on Dorothy Tyburski.

Dr. L.J. Dragovic said Dorothy Tyburski could have been killed by any of the "at least 11" blows she received to the head. He also said any one of the blows would have rendered her unconscious immediately and that she died within minutes.

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On their toes

Dancers step lively to raise money

LOCAL DANCERS from the American Dance Academy are midway through their campaign to raise money to defray expenses for a planned 10-day trip to Moscow and Minsk in the Soviet Union, Warsaw, Poland; and Copenhagen, Denmark.

The 40 dancers and approximately 15 chaperones will leave in mid-July. They plan to perform in those cities.

The students have been washing cars, taking part in dance marathons and selling ice cream cones.

More recently, they performed at the Massey Cadillac dealership for two hours in appreciation for a \$1,000 donation.

The group hopes to raise \$10,000, a small part of the total cost of the trip's projected expenses.

The dance school on Warren Road at Venoy is owned by Melva Stelzer of Livonia. Some students attend a ADA studio in Union Lake.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dancers resting on the fender of a 1989 Cadillac are Jeanette Rorick (left), Kerry Klaus of Westland, Becky Normile and Nicole Hermatz. They took part in a recent dance marathon at the Grande Ballroom in Westland.

Getting in shape for their European tour are dancers Heather Fountain (left), Kerry Klaus of Westland, Becky Normile and Nicole Hermatz. They took part in a recent dance marathon at the Grande Ballroom in Westland.

Woman sought in 3 drug store robberies

A woman who said she was armed stole narcotics Saturday from drug stores in Westland, Livonia and Plymouth.

The armed robberies took place at 4:50 p.m. at Wiltse's Pharmacy, 330 S. Main, Plymouth, at 7:16 p.m. at Perry Drugs, 33458 Seven Mile, Livonia, and at 7:45 p.m. Monday Arbor Drugs on Middlebelt in Westland.

The woman, described as about age 35, told the Plymouth druggist to

give her both Percocet and Xanax tablets.

"Don't push an alarm or call the police and no one will get hurt," she reportedly said.

AT THE Livonia drugstore, the woman demanded Percocet tablets.

"I have a gun. Just give them to me if you don't want any problems," she reportedly said.

In both robberies, police said the woman kept her right hand in her

jacket pocket, implying she had a gun.

Percocet, a controlled narcotic, is a pain killer. Xanax, also a controlled substance, is a muscle relaxant.

The Plymouth druggist told police he put about 50 Xanax tablets on the counter and the woman left the store with them.

The Livonia druggist told police he put 25 tablets in a pill container and gave it to her. She left the store after telling the druggist not to move for

five minutes.

A witness said the woman drove off in a black Taurus which had red trim.

Witnesses described her as white, 5 feet 7 inches, medium build, with shoulder-length blond hair parted in the middle and wearing a blue jean jacket.

AT THE Westland drug store, a woman made off with about 40 tablets of the prescription drug Percocet. Westland Police reported simi-

lar robberies occurred at pharmacies in Plymouth and Livonia.

The woman walked into the Arbor Drug store, 8048 Middlebelt, about 7:45 p.m. Monday and approached the pharmacy, a pharmacist told police.

The woman put her hands in her jacket pocket, said she had a gun, and demanded the drug, the pharmacist said. The woman implied she had an accomplice in the store with her, according to the pharmacist.

After he gave the woman the pills, valued at about \$7, she fled the store and got into a red, two-door Ford Tempo, the pharmacist said. She was apparently alone.

The pharmacist described the woman as about age 32, 5 feet 6 inches tall and 120 pounds with frosted blond hair. She was wearing a blue denim jacket, white sweatshirt, blue jeans and sandals. She was carrying a tan, over-the-shoulder purse, the pharmacist said.

New principals aren't strangers

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Westland students at Churchill and Franklin high schools will have two familiar people as principals next fall.

The Livonia school board Monday confirmed the promotions of Michael Fenchel as Franklin principal and Rodney Hosman as Churchill principal.

The Livonia district includes northern Westland.

Fenchel has been Emerson Middle School principal for three years and will succeed Kenneth Watson, who was recently promoted to director of secondary education.

Hosman, a Churchill assistant principal for two years, succeeds William MacFarland, who was recently promoted to school district curriculum director.

In other appointments, C. Lynn Babcock-Conant will be principal at Grant Elementary, on Hubbard north of Joy; Lorna Durand will be principal of Taylor Elementary, on Curtis and Levan; and Marsha Siegal

will take over at Cass Elementary, on Fairlane near Munger.

John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel, said that in seeking candidates outside the district for these posts, "we look at leadership capabilities, experience and personal growth, a proven track record over an extended period of time."

In evaluating candidates from inside the district, Rennels said, officials look at demonstrated leadership and potential.

He cited Fenchel's experience as Emerson principal, as an assistant principal at Churchill High from 1982-85, and as the district's language arts and social studies chairman for six years.

RENNELS SAID Hosman "has a good range of experience." He stressed Hosman's tenure as an assistant principal in Livonia and Belleville, and his work in Livonia heading the secondary-elementary transportation advisory committee, and in teaching bus drivers discipline techniques.

Babcock-Conant replaces Kent

Gage, recently named director of elementary education. Rennels cited her experience as a principal since 1978, including her tenure as principal of Sunset Lake Elementary in Vicksburg, Mich. since 1983. The school was cited as the U.S. Department of Education's exemplary elementary school last year.

Durand replaces Don Clark, who is retiring. Rennels cited her work as acting principal at Taylor since November, and as a teacher of homebound students for the district from 1983-88.

Siegal, a fifth and sixth grade teacher at Randolph Elementary from 1982 to 1988, replaces Harriet Shogan, who is also retiring. Rennels cited her leadership roles as a district teacher, including her work as chairwoman of an art literacy committee at Randolph.

District officials are now seeking candidates to fill assistant principal posts at Stevenson and Churchill Highs and the principal's job at Emerson Middle School.

Race begins

Continued from Page 1

The candidate said the city's infrastructure (roads, water lines and sewer mains) has been neglected by previous administrations. "If we continue this neglect, we will soon face a real crisis," he said.

Thomas has worked for the city's department of public services for 18 years.

He is president of the city's largest union, AFSCME Local 1602.

Celebrities call him

Continued from Page 1

ther, works for the Wayne County Road Commission. Through his job, the family has Blue Cross and some other insurance coverage.

But Diane was forced to leave her job two years ago so that she could care for Brandon. The additional income is missed.

Diane said one thing that keeps the family going is her son's attitude. "He's real feisty," she said. "When

he's not feeling well he's likely to punch the wall and ask 'Why me?'"

A benefit to help defray medical expenses for Brandon O'Grady will be held 1-5 p.m. Sunday at *Farwell and Friends*, Middlebelt near Ann Arbor Trail. The afternoon will include complimentary hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and a raffle with prizes donated by General Motors. For more information, call Diane Johnson at 522-2226.

cop calls

TWO MEN, one of them armed with a gun, robbed the Qwik Stop store at 35425 Ford Road Saturday night and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash, police said.

An employee told police the gunman entered the store at 10:20 p.m. and approached the cash register. After asking for a job application and making small talk, the man jumped behind the counter and pulled a handgun from his boot, the employee said.

Witnesses told police a second man, acting as a lookout, stood guard outside the front door.

The gunman threatened the clerk and ordered her to open the cash register and hand him the money, the employee told police. After grabbing a stack of bills, he ordered her to lie on the floor.

The gunman then walked out the door and fled on foot with his accomplice, witnesses said. They told police the pair ran behind the store and disappeared.

The employee described the gunman as a white man, 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall with sandy brown,

shoulder-length hair, parted in the middle. He was clean shaven and wearing a white T-shirt with an unidentified logo, stonewashed jeans and brown cowboy boots.

His accomplice was described by witnesses as a white man, 32 to 35, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 140-150 pounds, with long, dark brown hair pulled into a ponytail and a full beard and mustache. He was wearing a black leather jacket and blue jeans.

A GARDEN City woman told police that first her purse and then her car were stolen over the weekend.

The woman, 22, told police she stopped at Mr. Mike's restaurant, 35323 Ford, about 11 p.m. Saturday. While she was there, her purse was stolen.

The purse was returned to the bar by an unidentified person a short time later, but her car keys were missing, the woman said.

Because her 1987 Mazda was locked, the woman had to get a ride home from friends.

When she returned about an hour later, the car was gone, the woman told police.

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Man killed, wife assaulted by intruders

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

A shotgun blast killed a 67-year-old Livonia man Tuesday as he walked toward his home which had

just been ransacked during a break-in.

It appears the victim, Exavor (John) Giller, surprised burglars who were in the home. It is not yet known

whether Giller was killed by one of his own guns.

The gunman apparently fired the blast sometime after 10 p.m. from outside the house at 34785 Seven Mile, said Livonia Police Lt. Michael Murray.

GILLER, founder and owner of the Greater Detroit Cab Co., died almost instantly from a wound in his chest.

Police found a handgun beside Giller's body. The gun apparently was owned by Giller. Ballistic tests by the Michigan State Police should determine if Giller fired at his killer before he was shot.

Murray said Giller owned a "house full of guns." Family members have not yet determined if one is missing. Police have not recovered the murder weapon.

Giller and wife Catherine, 64, had just returned from a shopping trip when the shooting took place. Police said Catherine Giller went into the house first; Giller was to follow with groceries.

Giller told police she walked in the door and was hit in the head.

"We don't know if she was knocked unconscious two seconds or 10 minutes," Murray said.

Giller regained consciousness, found her husband lying on his back near the garage, thought he had suffered a heart attack and called her son, who in turn dialed 911 to report a heart attack.

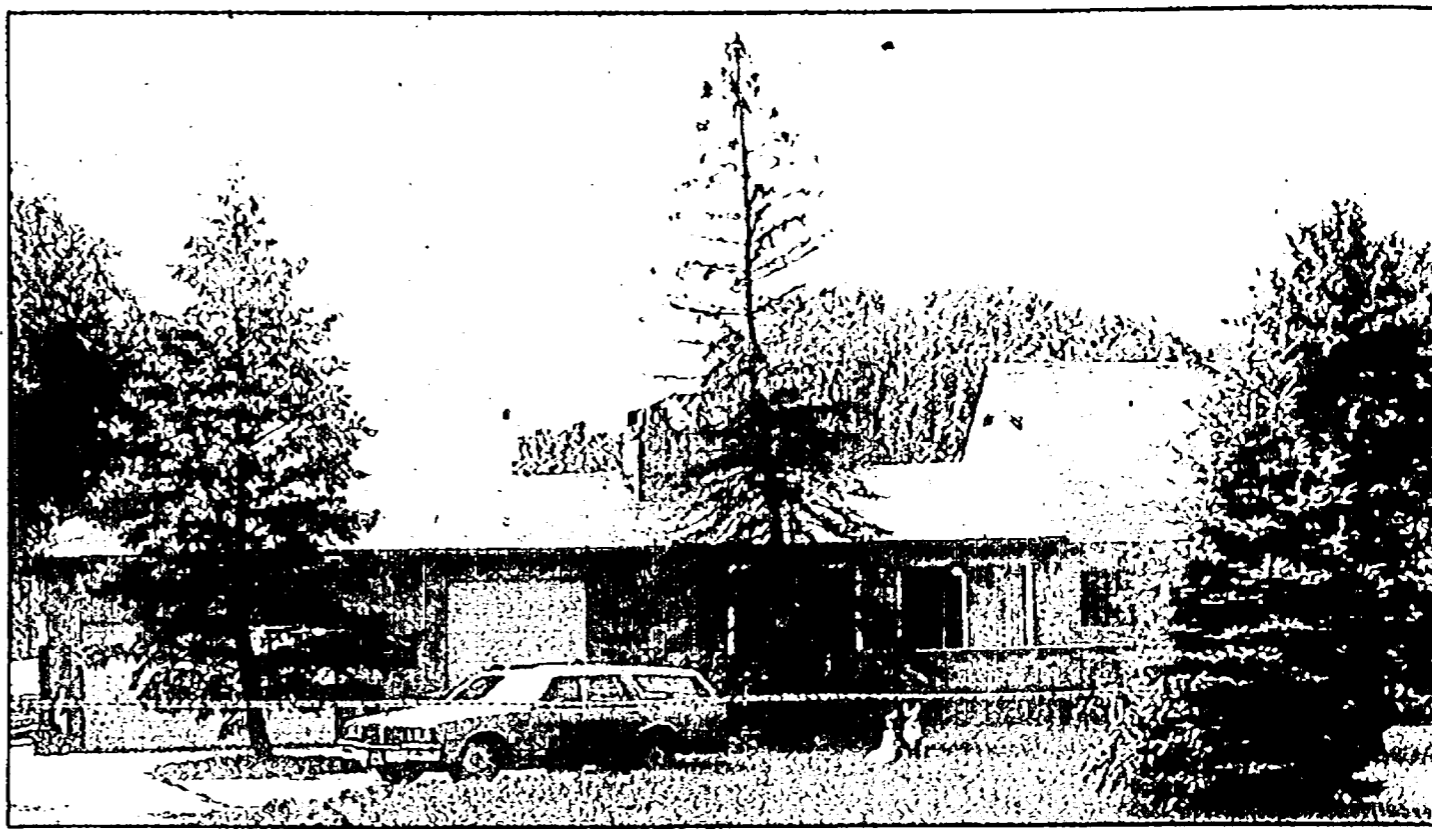
She told police she saw two white males in the house. Police don't know if more people are involved.

"She saw two, but there might have been four or five and maybe someone in a car," Murray said. Police have no suspects.

Murray said a basement window on the east side of the house had been smashed.

FIREFIGHTERS ARRIVED at the home expecting to treat a heart attack victim. Instead, they found a man who showed no vital signs of life and shotgun pellets in his chest.

Firefighters left the body at the scene, awaiting the arrival of inves-



ART EMANUELE/Staff photographer

A Livonia couple apparently surprised burglars at their Seven Mile home Tuesday when they returned home from a shopping trip. Exavor Giller, 67, was walking from his garage to his

house when he was hit by a shotgun blast in the chest. Firefighters pronounced him dead at the scene. Police have no suspects.

Victim is recalled as 'street tough'

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

To one Livonia businessman, Exavor (John) Giller was "one of the toughest individuals I ever met."

"He was street tough, a survivor," said William Roskelly, owner of Basney and Smith Inc., an engineering and surveying firm. "He had to be, working in Detroit and dealing with cabbies."

"Yes, he kept guns around. He knew the law of the street. I guess he was the kind of man who belonged out west 100 years ago. He once told me he never left the house without a gun."

YET, IN his real estate dealings with Giller, Roskelly said he came to know a man who had many sides, a man of many contradictions.

"I got to know him as an understanding, kind man, but a man who could be cantankerous."

There was the lover of nature who dug out a 180-foot-long pond in the back of his home on Seven Mile and stocked it with fish flown in by helicopter.

There was the subdued husband who listened to his wife, Catherine.

"She is a kind lady; she hardly spoke a word," Roskelly said. "He once told me, 'without my wife, I'd never be where I am today.'"

There was the tough property owner who fought tooth-and-nail against Roskelly's proposed subdivision next to his six acres of land at 34785 Seven Mile.

"When I proposed the development, he was upset. He went on a rampage, raising all kinds of hell. He told me, 'I'll fight this to the end. I don't want neighbors.' He said he bought his place as a retirement home and that I screwed up his plans."

THERE WAS the realist, who recognized that times had changed and Livonia also had changed.

"He finally told me, 'I admire you coming here, doing what you're doing. You're the kind of man I can deal with. You shoot from the shoulder.'"

There was the wheeler-dealer, who dangled his own six acres in front of Roskelly and kept trying to up the ante.

"I had one year's option to buy. I wanted to put in a cluster development. I made an offer and then he'd call and tell me he'd been offered more money. Then he'd call and say the deal fell through and want to know if the deal is still on."

There was the gunshot victim, who would pull up his shirt and show the gaping wound in his stomach, a wound gotten a year ago at the hands of an angry cab driver.

"He told me the guy put the gun to his head and said, 'I'm going to waste you.' He said he pushed the gun away and got hit in the stomach, instead."

In the end, Giller's heart still belonged to Detroit.

"He told me if he sold the land, he'd move to an apartment downtown."

Madonna College installs outdoor fitness court

An outdoors fitness court has been installed recently at Madonna College in Livonia.

The fitness court will be used by students and faculty at the college, and by the patients and staff at St. Mary Hospital.

Construction was made possible by a \$4,000 National Fitness Cam-

paign Grant and by funding from the Livonia Heart Fund, St. Mary Hospital and Madonna College.

"The fitness court is another demonstration of the institution's support for health and fitness," said Ray Summers, athletic director at Madonna.

Located next to the tennis courts

on campus, the gamefield offers 16 different training stations that include cardiovascular fitness, weight loss, body building, sports enhancement and total conditioning.

Engineered by sports medicine experts at Stanford University, heart disease prevention officials and safety officials, the gamefield provides safe and versatile physical wellness

opportunities to be used by people of all ages at various levels of fitness.

Each area has instruction signs complete with colorful graphics that explain warm-up exercises as well

as routines for improving coordination, toning, and muscular strength.

"The purpose of the field is to create one's own fitness program," said Summers.

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Gates open for fireworks 7:30 p.m.
"People's Choice" 7:30 p.m.
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Lawmakers split on school ballot proposals

By Tim Richard
staff writer

One day it wasn't there. The next day it had a two-thirds vote of both chambers of the state Legislature, and it will be on the Nov. 7 ballot.

"It" is a pair of rival ballot proposals to change the way Michigan's 560 public school districts are financed.

"I FRANKLY don't have the inside on what lit the fuse," confessed Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, who usually is on the inside. He said members of Gov. James Blanchard's staff met with House minority leader Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, and one or two others from the Democratic side, and out came the twin proposals.

Here's how area lawmakers voted on the proposals:

HOUSE

Yes — Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, William Keith of Garden City and James Kosteva of Canton; Republican Gerald Law of Plymouth.



Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, voted no.



Justine Barns, D-Westland, voted yes.



John Bennett, D-Redford, did not vote.



William Faust, D-Westland, voted yes.



R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, voted no.



George Hart, D-Dearborn, switched his vote from no to yes.



William Keith, D-Garden City, voted yes.



James Kosteva, D-Canton, voted yes.

No — Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia. Not voting — John Bennett, D-Redford. His abstention has the same effect as a negative vote.

SENATE

Yes — Democrats William Faust

of Westland and George Hart of Dearborn. (Hart switched from a first-ballot no vote.)

No — Robert Geake, R-Northville. Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, said the Senate had to take two roll calls because the plan fell one vote

short on the first try.

"They pulled a cat out of the bag. A dead cat," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a negative vote. A Constitutional Convention delegate in 1961-62, Faxon said it's improper to load two items into a sin-

gle legislative vote.

But Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, disagreed on that point. "We've done it before on bond issues," he said. But Geake voted against sending the plans to voters.

"There was tremendous pressure

from school administrators and unions," explained Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, who voted to put the plans on the ballot and probably will endorse the larger of the two plans.

AT THE SAME time Detroit and many cities conduct their general elections, state voters will decide whether to support both, either or neither of these two plans:

An early version of the Harden committee proposal — a half-cent increase in the 4 percent sales tax. It would pump \$400 million into schools with no property tax relief.

If both receive majorities, the one with the most yes votes takes effect.

The revived Nye-Oxender proposal — a 2-cent increase in the sales tax effective in 1990, with \$468 million going for schools and \$1.1 billion for property tax relief. In a share-the-wealth, part of the property tax would be collected statewide instead of by districts — 14 mills of business property and nine mills of home and farm property.

Please turn to Page 7

Experts discover little evidence of ritual killing here

This is the final story in a three-part series examining animal cruelty.

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Jack McMahan, a former North Carolina police officer and Florida sheriff turned humane officer, cautions against reading his employment manual at night "cause it's sorta scary."

McMahan, a seasoned officer who investigates animal cruelty for the Michigan Humane Society, is the organization's specialist on ritual killing, perhaps the most chilling form of cruelty visited upon helpless animals.

While admittedly few such incidents have ever been documented in the metropolitan Detroit area, McMahan maintains it is because of a lack of evidence, not events.

"Most of my experience comes from books, not actual experience," McMahan said, because documenting ritual killing is extremely difficult. Clues are rarely left behind.

In the six years he has been an animal investigator McMahan has observed only one certain instance of animal sacrifice.

In early 1987, the body of a black pit bull was discovered on a carpeted altar beneath a makeshift arch of bricks in a deserted foundry along Detroit's riverfront. The dog had been stabbed in the heart. Nearby, the staked head of a doll was missing its left eye. Left is symbolic of Satan.

"WE THINK whoever did it knew only a little (about the occult)," McMahan said, because knowledgeable Satanists would remove the right eye that represents God.

Although an extensive investigation failed to turn up any clues, McMahan suspects the scene was the activity of teens dabbling in the occult.

Steve Doran of Southfield, a former private detective who has written a handbook on the occult and now consults on the subject, agreed.

Doran said, to the best of his knowledge, there is no organized Church of Satan in Michigan. Moreover, most of those practicing the occult are bored teens, many living in rural areas with little else to do. There is no increase in occult activity now. It is simply more public, said Doran.

The common denominator of all occult activity, according to Doran, is why people become involved.

"They're after the promise of ultimate power. It's a very individualized religion; getting something for nothing. People set their own criteria, based on their own needs," he said.

Doran first encountered the occult in 1981, while a security officer for the U.S. Marine Corps. Within two years, he encountered another two incidents, each involving enlisted men in Korea and Okinawa.

"The more I learn, the more I realize how little I actually know and understand about it all," Doran said.

OCULT PRACTICES often include animal sacrifice, according to Detective Larry Jones of the Boise, Idaho, police force who founded Cult Crime Impact Network in 1987 after realizing "there was a tremendous lack of information on occult-motivated crime."

"Animal sacrifice sounds benign enough, until you look at some of the mutilation and torture involved, and think about the personal commitment it takes to do such things," Jones said.

The network, which collects and disseminates national information



on occult-related crime and stages workshops to increase awareness on the subject, includes law enforcement officials, members of the judiciary, social workers and psychologists who rely on one another for information on subjects little known or understood.

The topic is immense. There are countless practices, each with their own complicated rituals, symbolism and deities: Satanic cults like the Church of All Worlds, the Temple of Truth or the better known Ordo Templi Orientis (OTO), and voodoo. Santeria and Palo Mayombe, based on primitive African and West Indies religions.

Two-thirds of the American public believe the devil exists, and half of those see evidence that he directly affects their lives, according to an article on Satan in this month's issue of *Life Magazine*.

DIANE DASKALAKIS of Plymouth Township is certain that Satanic worship is alive and well, "threaded" throughout society and, in particular, the Plymouth-Canton school district which she and others in the area who share her convictions have targeted for change.

They have organized as Citizens for Better Education. And Daskalakis, self-taught on the twin subjects of witchery and Satanism, has emerged as a leader of the conservative Christian group.

Some months ago, Daskalakis said she explored underground tunnels at the abandoned Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon and Five Mile roads. Based on a video tape of the astonishing experience, the facility, closed since 1978, appears to have hosted a myriad of activity since.

"We found two, one outside and one inside," Daskalakis said, referring to what she said are sites of animal sacrifice, complete with altars, skeletons, boiling pots and hides. Graffiti-covered walls proclaim "Satan lives" and "die," in addition to such satanic symbols as triple-6's and five-point stars.

The skeleton outside is likely a cat, the bones boiled clean or worn clean with lime. A clot of fur hide is heaped nearby. Inside, the decomposing carcass is clearly that of a cat.

TEEN PRANKS or Satanic worship?

Capt. Phillip Presnell of Northville Township police said a co-investigation with Michigan State Police concluded the facility has been damaged by vandals but "there is no evidence to indicate occult activity."

Daskalakis concludes otherwise. "Unbelievability is attached to the topic. Because we're more aware, we're more able to identify signs," she said. The future? "There is going to be more of it, lots, lots, lots more."

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Triumph of Bad Boys becomes good sales

By Noreen Flack
special writer

Bad is everywhere. It's on the street corners. It's in department stores. It's entered homes. Adults, teens, small children, they've all gone bad.

BUT THE manufacturer of the Bad Boys T-shirt, Athletic Supporter Ltd. in Farmington Hills, has proved just how good bad can be.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Bill Berris, president of the Athletic Supporter Ltd., is standing in the showroom of his company wearing a T-shirt with the Bad Boys logo that his company developed. Other Pistons T-shirts visible in the background also are designed and manufactured at the Farmington Hills facility.

"We're making as many as 15,000 T-shirts a day," said Bill Berris, president. "Everyone wants their goods the next day."

"Department stores are physically coming here and picking up merchandise. Bad in this instance certainly means good."

The Detroit Pistons victory over the Los Angeles Lakers for the National Basketball Association World Championship last week marked the end of the season for the Motor City Bad Boys, but it was just the begin-

ning for the Athletic Supporter Ltd. production crew.

Only 48 hours after the championship, Berris was working with six hours of sleep, trying to keep up with T-shirt demands from distributors.

Demands will continue for at least a few more weeks, Berris said.

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION manager Debbie Bottomly clocked in over 80 hours last week. She said employees are determined to meet all requests.

"I just keep seeing cases and cases of shirts," Bottomly said. "This is the first time this company has experienced this type of growth and the growth problems that come out of this."

"But I'm more concerned with getting the work done and making sure things are running," Bottomly said. "It's like taking a puzzle and making all the pieces fit."

With a shortage of skilled workers, Athletic Supporter Ltd.'s 40 full-time employees will be working long hours for the next few weeks, but 20 more people are planned to be hired soon, Berris said.

Todd Robinson, screen printer, expects to work 80 hours during each week until business slows down.

"The monotony gets to you," Robinson said. "But I hope we can get something like this going again in the future. Just one design and you can make \$1 million."

"How well a team does definitely affects the business," Berris said.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

This is a portion of the assembly line at the company that produces T-shirts with Detroit Athletic Supporter Ltd., a Farmington Hills Pistons logos and designs.

"Michigan has had a fantastic year with the Red Wings winning the National Hockey League Norris Division and now the Pistons."

"Sales have skyrocketed. We have had a 400 percent increase."

BERRIS AND art director Robin Brant designed the Bad Boys logo in November 1988 and began to market the design on T-shirts.

"We were sitting around trying to come up with something," Berris recalled. "We were thinking of this tough, serious image."

"I know a lot of the players and they are tough, strong winners. This Bad Boy thing got right behind them."

The Bad Boy best-seller T-shirt is designed on black, a basketball with a skull and crossbones in the center, and the lettering — BAD BOYS — across the top. The T-shirt sells for about \$13 retail.

AS MUCH as the design has complemented the team and pleased Detroiters, Berris' marketing strategy does not limit the Bad Boy logo to

the Pistons or to the Motor City.

"Initially it was meant for Detroit," Berris said. "But now it has gone nationwide. We're selling Bad Boys stuff all over the world."

Athletic Supporter Ltd. also manufactures a series of character designs for Pistons Joe Dumars, Bill Laimbeer, John Salley and Dennis Rodman and former Piston Rick Mahorn, the original Bad Boy.

Other championship T-shirts include "We Beat LA," "Bad Boy NBA Finals 1989," "CityScene," and "The Sweep."

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

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- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?

• Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 at least two weeks in advance of the event.

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SECTION 0012 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR MARSHALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL RE-ROOFING

Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
36745 Marquette Street
Westland, Michigan 48185

- 1 PROJECT
 - a Prepare portion of existing roof to receive new insulation and single-ply roof system in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations at Marshall Junior High School.
 - b Bid will be for a single-ply roof system.
 - c Install new insulation and new EPDM fire-rated system, rating Class A on above base bid roof area of approximately 21,500 square feet. (This does not include add alternates 61, 62 and 63 with roof areas respectively of 12,000 sq. ft., 11,000 sq. ft. and 17,800 sq. ft.) Contractor to confirm roof area quantities and submit proposal accordingly.
- 2 ARCHITECT
 - a Lane, Riebee, Weiland - Architects
23629 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Telephone: (313) 478-0430
FAX: (313) 478-0435
- 3 PROPOSAL TO BE SUBMITTED
 - a Proposal 60 Roofing Contract
- 4 DUE DATE AND PLACE
 - a Proposals will be received at the following:
Date: Monday, June 26, 1989
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Department of Buildings and Grounds
33415 Myrtle Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
- 5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
 - a Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after the date of: June 12, 1989
 - b Deposit: None
- 6 LOCATION OF PLANS
 - a Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:
Lane, Riebee, Weiland - Architects - Farmington, MI
Dodge Reports - Dearborn, MI
Construction Association of Michigan - Detroit, MI
Daily Construction Reports - Sterling Heights, MI
- 7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS
 - a A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to: Treasurer of the Board of Education - Wayne-Westland Community Schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.
- 8 RIGHTS OF THE OWNER
 - a The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
MRS. SYLVIA A. KOZOROSKY-WIACEK
Secretary

NOTE: PROPOSALS WILL BE OPENED ON TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1989, AT 7:00 P.M., BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD ROOM LOCATED AT:
TIMOTHY J. DYER BUILDING
36745 MARQUETTE STREET
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185

Published June 15, 19 and 22, 1989

BOARD OF EDUCATION WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS 36745 MARQUETTE STREET WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185

SECTION 0012 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR WAYNE-WESTLAND PAVING AND RESURFACING - PHASE 2 (EIGHT (8) SCHOOLS)

- 1 PROJECT
 - a Resurfacing, paving, recycling and patching of asphalt paving in parking and drive areas on the Edison, Hamilton, Hicks, Hoover, Jefferson, Marshall, Stevenson and Elliott School sites. Areas of work must be confirmed for quantities.
- 2 ARCHITECT
 - a Lane, Riebee, Weiland - Architects
23629 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Telephone: (313) 478-0430
FAX: (313) 478-0435
- 3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED
 - a Proposal 70 Paving Contract (Includes all work with exception of CRBC)
 - b Proposal 80 Paving Contract (In-Place Cold Recycled Bituminous Base Course only. Topping under Proposal 70)
- 4 DUE DATE AND PLACE
 - a Proposals will be received at the following:
Date: Monday, June 26, 1989
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Division of Building and Grounds
33415 Myrtle Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
- 5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
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Treasurer of the Board of Education - Wayne-Westland community schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.
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MEA decides Aug. 5 which plan to push

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Only one can pass. And the major supporters must decide which they will push.

Voters on Nov. 7 will decide which — if either — of two state school money proposals to support.

"We're telling our people not to oppose either one. We've supported both in the past," said Larry Chunovich, the former Southfield math teacher who heads the Michigan Education Association, the largest teachers' union.

MEA delegates will decide Aug. 5 whether to support Plan 1, a half-cent increase in the sales tax worth \$400 million to public schools, or Plan 2, a two-cents increase with \$400 million for public schools and \$1.1 billion for property tax relief.

POLITICAL EYES will be on the MEA when its 60-member board meets in Sault Ste. Marie to decide where to concentrate not only its money but its member power. There is one board member for every 2,000 teachers plus others to represent higher education and support staff.

"We're looking at the polling data. We're looking at the (state aid) distribution formula," Chunovich said Monday.

"We will not oppose either one. We're having hearings in all 17 regions of the state with information on each proposal," Wayne County is Region 2. Oakland, Region 7.

"If they (local units) have a tendency to back one, we say, 'Don't oppose the other.' We need one to push. We have to find out which."

By law, if both are approved, the one with the most yes votes will take effect next Jan. 1. A voter-approved amendment to the state constitution is required to raise the sales tax rate.

CHUNOVICH DECLINED to say how much money the MEA would put into the campaign.

It has been widely reported the Democratic-leaning union didn't buy into Gov. James J. Blanchard's fund-raisers, first because it was saving its cash for the money campaign, second because it was miffed the governor didn't back any school money proposal sooner.

Blanchard is expected to support Plan 1, which came out of a committee he called together. He considers Plan 2 to have no chance of voter approval.

Chunovich estimated the total campaign would cost "in the neighborhood of \$3 million. We look to a lot of groups," he said, citing associations of school boards, school administrators, manufacturers and a coalition called Equal Partners composed of 28 groups such as the PTA.

The MEA will provide the most field workers. "We are probably the only organization with members in every precinct," Chunovich said. "It will be similar to a millage effort — 568 local efforts.

Program offers jobs to area youth

The Michigan Youth Corps, the nation's largest state-funded youth employment program, begins its seventh year by providing jobs for more than 20,000 18- to 21-year-olds at thousands of work sites.

An applicant must be 18 to 21 years old, unemployed and a Michigan resident. Applicants from households headed by an unemployed person are given first hiring priority.

Workers earn \$3.35 an hour, supervisors earn \$5.50 an hour. Jobs are full time and last an average of 10 weeks. Jobs are sponsored by units of government, educational institutions and public or private non profit agencies.

Applications are available at Private Industry Corp., 33057 Schoolcraft, in the I-96 office center, and the Whitman Center on West Chicago in Livonia. In Redford Township, applications are available at 25200 Five Mile, in Westland at John Glenn High School on Marquette and Employment Training on Wayne Road south of Joy; and in Garden City at Garden City High, Middlebelt Road between Warren and Ford roads. Plymouth and Canton residents are serviced by the Livonia offices. Information also can be obtained by calling a special hotline number: 421-9033.

Applications are also available at any Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESCC) office and all Department of Social Services (DSS) offices.

The types of jobs range from outdoor maintenance, YMCA daycare programs, clerical positions in district courts, city halls and parks and recreation departments.

"The Youth Corps provides experience and training for Michigan's unemployed young men and women and contributes to a quality workforce for the future," said Gov. James Blanchard in a prepared statement.

"CORPS MEMBERS provide valuable community services in parks, forests, hospitals, libraries, museums and other public sites. And this year, corps members began early by planting trees along interstate highways throughout the state in a continuing project that improves the beauty and quality of the environment," Blanchard added.

Corps members planted more than 60,000 fir trees in highway beautification efforts. Trees were planted along I-75, I-94 between Detroit and Metropolitan Airport, and in the Kalamazoo, Lansing and Grand Rapids areas.

The program was launched by Blanchard in 1983. More than 130,000 young men and women are expected to find summer employment as corps workers.

Last year, 14 percent of corps members were high school dropouts, 33 percent were on public assistance and 47 percent were from families with incomes at or below the poverty level.

"This summer the Youth Corps will again emphasize hard work, team work, getting high school diploma and building good work habits that lead to permanent private sector jobs," said Youth Corps director Betty Howe, who also heads the department of labor.

A major effort of the Michigan Youth Corps is ensuring that Michigan summer recreational facilities and beaches are in tip top shape for tourists. Youth Corps members have been at work for a month at numerous beach sites from Warren Dune State Park to Traverse City State Park.

FOR THE second year, the Youth Corps also chose special blue ribbon projects for outstanding community projects that involve private sector support and quality work sites for corps members, Howe said. Thirty blue ribbon projects were selected this year and \$1 million in state money was matched with an equal amount of private sector support.

Blue ribbon projects range from building a canoe livery on the Rouge River to restoring the Sand Point lighthouse in Escanaba in time for the 200th anniversary of lighthouses in the United States.

A number of businesses supporting the program, the Youth Corps employee honor roll, again this year will guarantee job interviews to Youth Corps graduates to assist them in finding jobs.

The youth corps program runs June 1 to Sept. 30. All Youth Corps work sites are with non-profit agencies and units of government.

Lawmakers split on plans

Continued from Page 5

It's not 100 percent certain those proposals will be on the Nov. 7 ballot. They are tied to five House bills amending business property taxes and taking the sales tax off some utility bills. The House has approved them, but the Senate Finance Committee has been sitting on them since March 7.

Faxon sees an opportunity for mischief. "I question whether you can tie-bar this to bills whose effect is unknown," he said, calling the step a "substantial flaw."

SEN. FAUST and Rep. Kosteva both lean toward the second plan.

"It's fundamental, long-term change. It addresses the complete problem — schools and the property tax," said Kosteva. He said the 2-percent plan was supported by in-formula districts such as Wayne-Westland but not by out-of-formula

districts such as Plymouth-Canton.



Rep. Gerald Law, "I was surprised at some of the Republican votes."

While Senate majority leader John Engler, the probable 1990 GOP gubernatorial candidate, voted no, such leading Republican lights as Dan DeGrow of Port Huron, John Schwarz of Battle Creek, finance chairman Norm Shinkle of Monroe and William Sederburg of East Lansing voted yes.

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● VINTAGE CARS

The 10th annual Wheels of Freedom Antique Auto Show and Parade rolls out Saturday, June 24. The vintage automobile show and parade begins at 9 a.m. in Windsor's City Hall Square. At 11:45 a.m., the cars will parade to Detroit and be on display in the Greektown area on Lafayette Avenue between Beaubien and St. Antoine. A 10k run will precede the antique auto show in Detroit. Wheels of Freedom participants will not only view the gleaming antique cars but also will be able to step back in time with family entertainment and activities on the Trappers Alley grounds in Greektown and the Blue Cross/Blue Shield plaza. Activities will last until 3 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

● CHILDREN WANTED

Open auditions will be held Tuesday, June 27, for local children to be cast in the Detroit company of "Les Miserables," the Tony-Award-winning musical, coming to the Fisher Theatre. Children are needed for the roles of Little Cosette (girls 7-10) and Gavroche (boys 9-11). Registration begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 27, and ends at 10:30 a.m. in the theater lobby. Anyone wishing to audition must register during that time. Performances of the musical begin

Friday, Sept. 8, with the opening set for Wednesday, Sept. 13.

● COUNTRY ARTISTS

Series tickets are on sale for the Palace's Country Showcase 1989, which includes four major concerts, one each month beginning in July and running through October, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Earl Thomas Conley, Patty Loveless, the Forrester Sisters and Clint Black appear at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20; Hank Williams Jr. and the Barna Band, and Waylon Jennings, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19; George Strait and Reba McEntire, with special guest Baillie and the Boys, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and Randy Travis, K.T. Oslin and Tammy Wynette, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. Series tickets are \$74. To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666.

● COMEDY SEMINAR

Chaplin's Comedy Clubs announce a free demonstration-seminar of the educational programs offered through their comedian training center, the Comedy College. The seminar will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at Chaplin's Comedy Club West in Detroit. For reservations or further information, call 543-6485.

● 'ARTS ALIVE'

The International Freedom Festival's "Arts Alive" program is a

showcase of Canadian talent, presented in two sections, the main series and Arts Alive "Fringe." The main series will feature Canadian satirists The Royal Canadian Air Farce on Thursday, June 22; an evening of song by the Windsor Light Opera on Thursday, June 29; Windsor's internationally known jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic, in concert Saturday, July 1, and brass ensemble the Canadian Brass, performing Sunday, July 2. All performances will be at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Cleary Convention Centre in Windsor (Ontario). The Arts Alive "Fringe" runs from Monday-Friday, June 26-30, and will feature free mid-day performances of jazz, early music, dance and theater in the Cleary Auditorium's Dieppe Room. Two performances will be given each day, 12:10-12:50 p.m. and 1:10-1:50 p.m.



The Chick Corea Akoustic Band performs Troy Hilton. For ticket information, call 593-9000. Wednesday, June 25, at Jazz to the Hill at the 9000.

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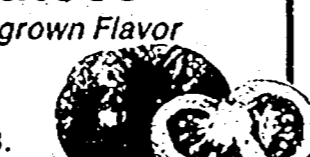
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Pollack bill would make polluters pay for cleanup

By Tim Richard
staff writer

An environmentalist effort to make polluters pay for toxic waste cleanups ran into tough questioning in the state Senate Natural Resources Committee.

But Senate Bill 375 was stoutly backed by Department of Natural Resources director David Hales, the attorney general's office and the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

"The cost of cleanup should be borne by those who caused it when they're identified and collection is possible," said the sponsor, Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

"This is not meant to be punitive," she said of the fines and treble damages her bill would enact. "We have them as a stick."

An opening hearing in Lansing last week was cut short by pressure on the Legislature to put school money proposals on the ballot and clear the

Capitol for extensive renovations. No vote will be taken for some weeks, said chairman Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids.

THE PRESENT 1982 toxic waste law is weak, Pollack said.

"The state has no direct authority to order a polluter to clean up a toxic site. The money that is recovered is deposited into the state's general fund; there is no requirement that it be used for toxic waste cleanups."

The \$640 million bond issue approved by voters in 1988 should be aimed at "orphan sites, where no viable responsible party can be found," she said.

Her proposal would make the DNR director, rather than the governor, responsible for cleanups; give DNR officials better access to property; and seeks to replace court cases with administrative orders.

BUT SEN. JOE Mack, D-Ironwood, predicted "a lot of court lit-

igation," something Pollack is aiming to avoid.

Mack was displeased that wastes from World War II war production would be covered. "I worked in the shops. There was a mandate from the (federal) government. It was a wartime emergency... No one knew about it (contamination)," he said.

Added Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph: "I have a concern with 'threatened release' of contaminants." Gast also was bothered by sanctions against chemicals that "may become" injurious to public health.

"You need the word 'threatened,'" Pollack replied, "because DNR sometimes sees an accident about to happen."

DNR's Hales said the bill would speed cleanups rather than cause litigation. "We've spent years dealing with lawyers rather than cleaning up contaminated sites," he said.

ROBERT REICKEL of the state attorney general's environmental protection division said the Pollack bill would correct several defects in

the 1982 law.

"The law does not identify who's legally responsible. The amendment provides standards of responsibility," he said.

"There are no (present) incentives to clean up. There is no way for the state to recover the costs of cleanups."

To Mack's objections, Reickel said, "The defendant must have exercised due care. Regardless of when a problem was in place, someone is responsible."

Reickel said SB 375's standards are the same as in a federal statute. But to recover state cleanup costs, the state cannot use the federal law in federal court; it needs a state law.

PIRGIM program director Andrew Buchsbaum said Michigan has more than 2,000 toxic waste sites "with only a handful of completed cleanups in the past decade."

"DNR estimates the costs of cleanup up existing sites will be between \$3 billion and \$8 billion." He added that the federal "superfund" may assist in cleaning up only 80 of the worst sites.

Until last year's bond issue,



'The cost of cleanup should be borne by those who caused it when they're identified and collection is possible.'

— Sen. Lana Pollack
D-Ann Arbor

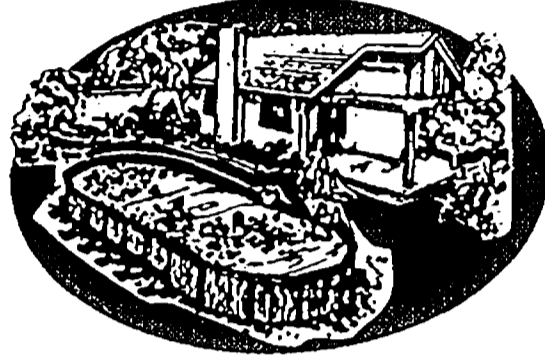
Buchsbaum said, Michigan was budgeting only \$13 million a year for cleanups — an amount that would require 1,000 years to complete the job.

"Studying 200 sites in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Kalamazoo counties, he said, "In very few of the

sites was there any voluntary action. "Voluntary private party cleanups increase in number and effectiveness when the administering agency has the legal authority to order cleanup activity and easily recover moneys spent by the state on cleanup," the PIRGIM spokesman said.

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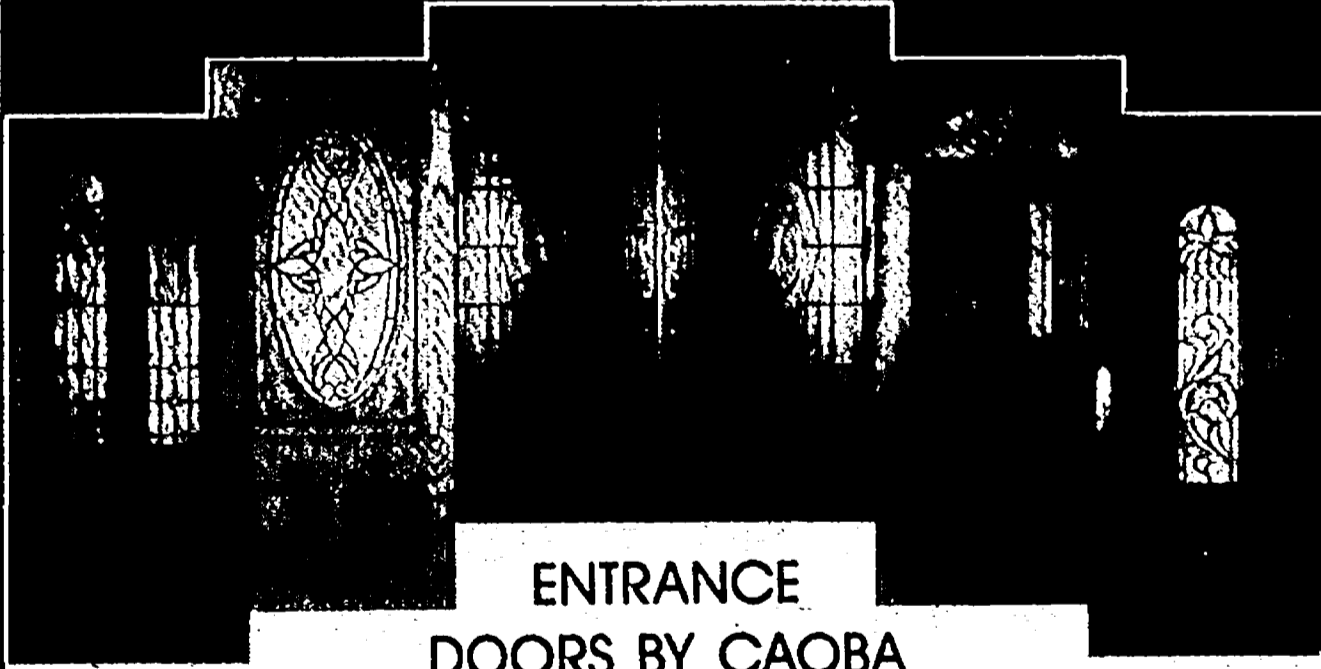
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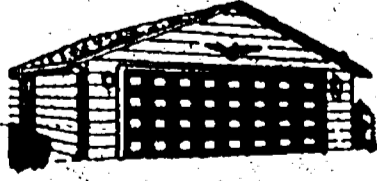
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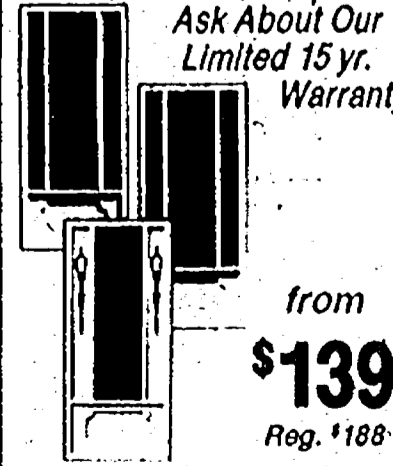


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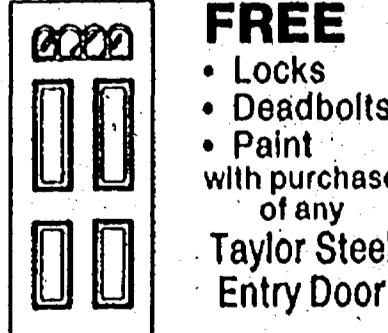


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School chief named to leadership council

William Simmons, superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, has been appointed to the Northeast-Midwest Leadership Council by U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

The council is made up of corporate, academic and labor leaders and provides Congress with private-sector views on public policy.

"Such a private-public partnership is crucial to the formation of a common agenda for economic growth in the Northeast and Midwest," said Ford.

Simmons, who has his doctorate in education from Wayne State, is an adjunct professor at Wayne State and a member of the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents.

Census jobs available

The U.S. Bureau of the Census wants to hire hundreds of local residents immediately to help list and verify residential addresses in preparation for next year's census.

Residents of Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, Canton, Redford and Westland who would like to apply should call the Rochester Hills district office at 853-8200.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 16 and with access to a car in good working condition. A 30-minute test is required.

The jobs will last up to six weeks and pay \$6 an hour and 22.5 cents a mile.

Metro parks board elects Lester to chairmanship

The Board of Commissioners of the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, which has 13 Metroparks serving the residents of the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw, has elected new officers for 1989-90.

New chairman is Wayne County resident Harry E. Lester, director, District 29, United Steel Workers of America, AFL-CIO. He represents the five-county regional park district at large and was appointed by Gov. James Blanchard.

Lester serves on a variety of civic and community boards and committees. A resident of Rockwood, Lester has more than 4 1/2 years of service on the HCMA Board.

Robert W. Marans, representing Washtenaw County, is vice chairman. Marans is a professor in the College of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

He is also a research scientist at the university's Institute for Social Research, and director of the university's Ph.D. program in urban, technical and environmental planning.

Marans is a licensed architect and has served on the HCMA Board for three years. He lives in Ann Arbor.

James Young of Livingston County is treasurer. He has 18 months service on the HCMA Board.

He was mayor of Howell for 10 years (1975-85) and previously served on the city council and Howell Planning Commission. He is owner and president of Howell Auto Parts Inc., with four stores. Young was Howell Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year in 1979. He is a resident of Howell.

The new HCMA officers will serve a one-year term that will end in June 1990. Lester succeeds James Clarkson of Oakland County, who had been HCMA chairman since June 11, 1987. Marans had been treasurer the past two years.

Other members of the seven-member HCMA board are William E. Kreger, Wayne; Thomas S. Welsh, Macomb; Clarkson; and governor appointee Jeanette S. Weiss of Detroit.

High court to rule on state PAC case

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

PACs, political action committees, could be a thing of the past depending upon an upcoming U.S. Supreme Court ruling on a case involving the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

The high court could make it legal for some political advocacy groups to make direct contributions to candidates without having to create a PAC. Such contributions would be exempt from record-keeping and reporting requirements of state campaign finance law.

In 1985, the state chamber bought an advertisement in a Grand Rapids newspaper on behalf of Richard Bandstra, a Republican state House candidate with money from its general operating budget, not its PAC. A federal judge ruled the direct, non-

PAC purchase was illegal. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the ruling last September, paving the way for the Supreme Court ruling.

Despite its potential effect on campaign financing, the case has attracted little outside interest.

"As far as I'm concerned, the two expenses should be kept separate," said John White, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. "But that's a decision our directors would have to make."

The Livonia chamber supports candidates, both in conjunction with the state chamber and through its own PAC.

"We mostly support candidates in county and state races," White said. "We try to stay out of local politics."

State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-

Northville, were among the candidates receiving support from the Livonia chamber PAC in 1988 races, White said.

The Michigan Association of Home Builders, which also maintains a PAC, hasn't yet discussed the ruling's potential outcome, according to Lynn Egbert, the organization's executive vice president for governmental affairs.

"Beyond the fact that it's at the supreme court, I really don't know that much about it," he said.

The appeals court ruling states that certain political advocacy groups should be exempt because their contributions pose no threat of corruption.

"We conclude that indirect expenditures made by a non-traditional corporation, like the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, formed for

essentially ideological purposes and to disseminate economic and political ideas and not to amass capital, do not pose the threat or appearance of corruption," the appeals court ruled.

In a similar case before the high court in 1986, justices ruled the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 did not apply to a Massachusetts group formed to protest legalized abortion. That ruling formed the basis for the appeals court ruling in the Michigan case.

In a dissenting opinion, appeals Judge Gilbert Merritt said the ruling could allow giant corporations to funnel large sums of money to campaigns without revealing the amount spent.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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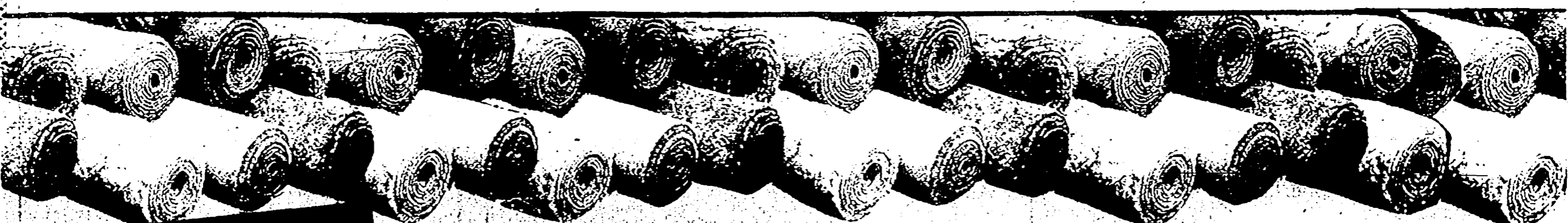
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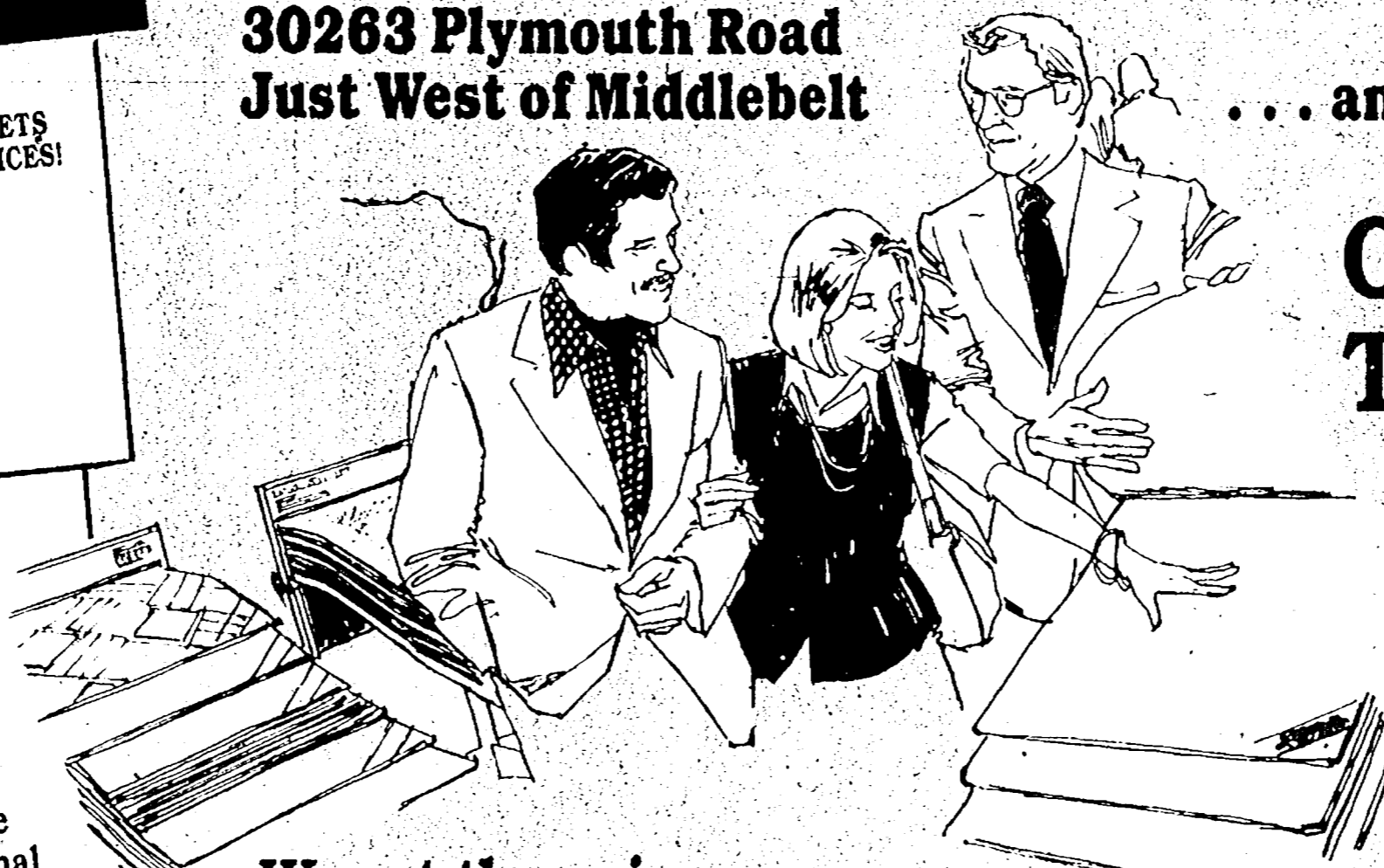
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Love of politics, leadership prompted run for SC board

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Graduating first in his class from the University of Detroit with a major in political science probably helped Thaddeus McCotter snare his first elected office this month.

It certainly didn't hurt. McCotter, 23, is now midway through law school at U-D and embarking on a new part-time career — that of board trustee of the Livonia based Schoolcraft Community College.

Son of Livonia City Councilwoman Joan McCotter, the new school trustee is quick to point out that while name recognition may have helped with Livonia voters, he was virtually unknown throughout the remainder of the district, which includes Plymouth, most of Canton Township, Garden City, Northville, part of Westland and a small section of Novi.

"If a person wants to succeed in the public arena, they have to stand on their own. No amount of family support will get you there," he said.

"PEOPLE in the (Republican) party and a (Schoolcraft) board member approached me about a position on the board," added McCotter, who in true political fashion refused to divulge which trustee asked him to run for office.

A two time precinct delegate who also took off a school term to work for the re-election of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, McCotter is no stranger to the political process. Nor to rock and roll.

Posters of Winston Churchill, Bob Kennedy and the Rolling Stones decorate his room. Music — he plays guitar and writes songs — and politics help define who he is.

A few years back he was part of

'If a person wants to succeed in the public arena, they have to stand on their own. No amount of family support will get you there.'

— Thaddeus McCotter
new S'craft trustee



JIM JAGDOFELD/staff photographer

Thaddeus McCotter, Schoolcraft's newest and youngest trustee, works as a law clerk for the Livonia legal firm of Brashear, Tangora and Spence.

the foursome the Flying Squirrels, a band that tried to parlay Beatles/Rolling Stones type music into the local bar scene.

"That was just before (creation of) WCSX, which plays that kind of music," he recalled. "No heavy metal, no punk, no junk, no funk. We did all right for awhile. I still write songs."

Although college board trustee isn't the type of position an aspiring politician may dream about becoming, McCotter said "it becomes a question of when do you run (for office) and what do you run for. If you don't get involved, you may never get involved."

McCOTTER likes to draw differences between his generation and those who came of age during the tumultuous 60s.

"At least we want to work within the system, do constructive things," he said. "We're not just out there criticizing. We're out there doing things. If you don't stand up and express ideas, offer yourself for leadership, you can't accomplish what you set out to do. We're willing to get out there and help take responsibility for the future."

He would like to see the Republican Party go into the inner cities and

make an effort to reach the people.

"Republicans are coming out on top at the top level but not on the lower levels. I like the Kemp style. We have to tell people how they can change their lives. Empower themselves. Republicans have to come in with business leadership for minorities and the poor, reach out to people. I think I can start doing that within a couple more years — not at Schoolcraft."

But for now Schoolcraft is the political reality in McCotter's life. He began studying the school and its administration before the campaign so he could intelligently answer voter queries, he said.

"The biggest priorities (at Schoolcraft) are more full-time teachers — the question is where — liberal arts, vocation or education."

He will rely on input from all in-

volved to reach a decision, he said. Although he is the youngest trustee and himself a student, he won't feel obligated to give students what they want, he said.

The reorganizational meeting of the Schoolcraft board is July 5.

McCotter grew up in Livonia, attending Lincoln Elementary and Catholic Central High School in Redford Township. He started clerking for the Livonia legal firm of Brashear, Tangora and Spence in February.

CONSTITUTIONAL law is a primary interest "because it ties into politics, which I truly love," he said.

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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

12A(W) O&E Thursday, June 22, 1989

Politics

Mayoral campaign to heat up

WESTLAND VOTERS will get a strong dose of political medicine this fall, if the mayoral campaign launched by challenger Robert Thomas is any indication of what's to come.

Thomas' initial campaign comments indicate that voters will have to do a lot of thinking about what direction they want the community to go.

White Mayor Charles Griffin hasn't formally announced his intentions to run for a second term, he has dropped numerous hints that he will be a candidate.

In the upcoming campaign, Griffin will stress that he has provided leadership in attracting commercial and industrial developments and creating a renewed sense of community pride.

At the same time, he and the city council have added civilian dispatchers to allow six police officers to be freed up for road patrol duties.

But it won't be easy to convince voters. In his opening statement, Thomas, a longtime city public services department employee, covered several issues which will probably set the tone for the fall campaign.

For example, Thomas believes there is an overemphasis on commercial development.

Griffin has made retail growth a cornerstone of his campaign. He earlier pledged to make the city the commercial center of western Wayne County.

But Thomas says that the administration has paid too much attention to commercial developments and overlooked other public services such as police and fire protection.

Another part of the challenger's complaint is the perceived overbuilding of apartments. Thomas wants more effort put into single-family housing.

WHERE DO voters fit into this political equation?

Challenger Robert Thomas fired the opening shots in the upcoming mayoral primary.

Traditionally, residents want a status quo with little change.

If they moved into a rural area of the city, they would oppose any new developments.

They would also complain that new developments create traffic jams and increased demands for additional police officers and firefighters.

But what voters sometimes forget is that apartment and commercial developments traditionally pay more in property taxes than they receive in public services, confirmed in a 1974 planning department study which concluded that city and school services for homeowners are subsidized by retail, industrial and apartment developments.

Another issue which has been raised by city council candidate Richard Ringer is the occasional closing of one of the city's four fire stations. After one major fire this spring, an employee in a nearby drug store claimed that the fire trucks were late in responding to the blaze because the nearest fire station was closed.

In reality, the station was open and there was no delay of fire trucks getting to the blaze, but many people still believe that there is an erosion of fire department services.

The bottom line is that Griffin is confident of re-election, but has to communicate clearly and effectively what he has done and answer voters' concerns on developments and public safety services.

Dropout rate Legislation comes up short

IT'S A NOVEL IDEA, and maybe we should give them credit for that.

But once again our state legislators have come up short in addressing one of the problems facing Michigan educators.

We are speaking of the dropout rate and a pair of proposals currently making the rounds in Lansing that would allow the state — with the approval of the school district in question — to suspend the driver's license of any youth under 18 who drops out or is expelled from high school.

Under House Bills 4234 and 4236, superintendents of public and private secondary schools would be required to report names of these youths to the secretary of state. Sponsors are Reps. Philip Hoffman, R-Horton, and Claude Trim, R-Waterford.

The bills are meant to address the state's 62-percent high school graduation rate, 48th in the nation according to one survey.

ON THE surface, the intent is laudable and the plan is certainly a creative one. But let's take a look at what we'd actually accomplish with it.

Legislation like this will no doubt succeed at keeping some teenagers in school. It doesn't mean they will become better students, though.

This type of fringe student will probably manage to disrupt the learning process for others in the classroom, too.

For others, the threat of losing driving privileges won't be much of a deterrent, according to James Myers, principal at Westland's John Glenn High School.

"When you're dealing with kids who have

State lawmakers should be working on measures that will make all youths — those who drop out and those who stay in — capable of functioning in today's society. Beef up minimum standards in reading, math and science so that by the time someone is 16, he'll have the basic skills to compete.

problems paying attention to (school) authority figures, I have to wonder if they're going to listen to police authority," Myers said.

Then too, there are students who leave school in order to support themselves or a family.

THIS KIND of legislation seems to us to be aimed at removing the symptom, not curing the problem.

State lawmakers should be working on measures that will make all youths — those who drop out and those who stay in — capable of functioning in today's society. For example, how about beefing up minimum standards in reading, math and science so that by the time someone is 16 he'll have the basic skills to compete?

The solution to the dropout problem goes beyond holding uncooperative students hostage in the secretary of state's office.

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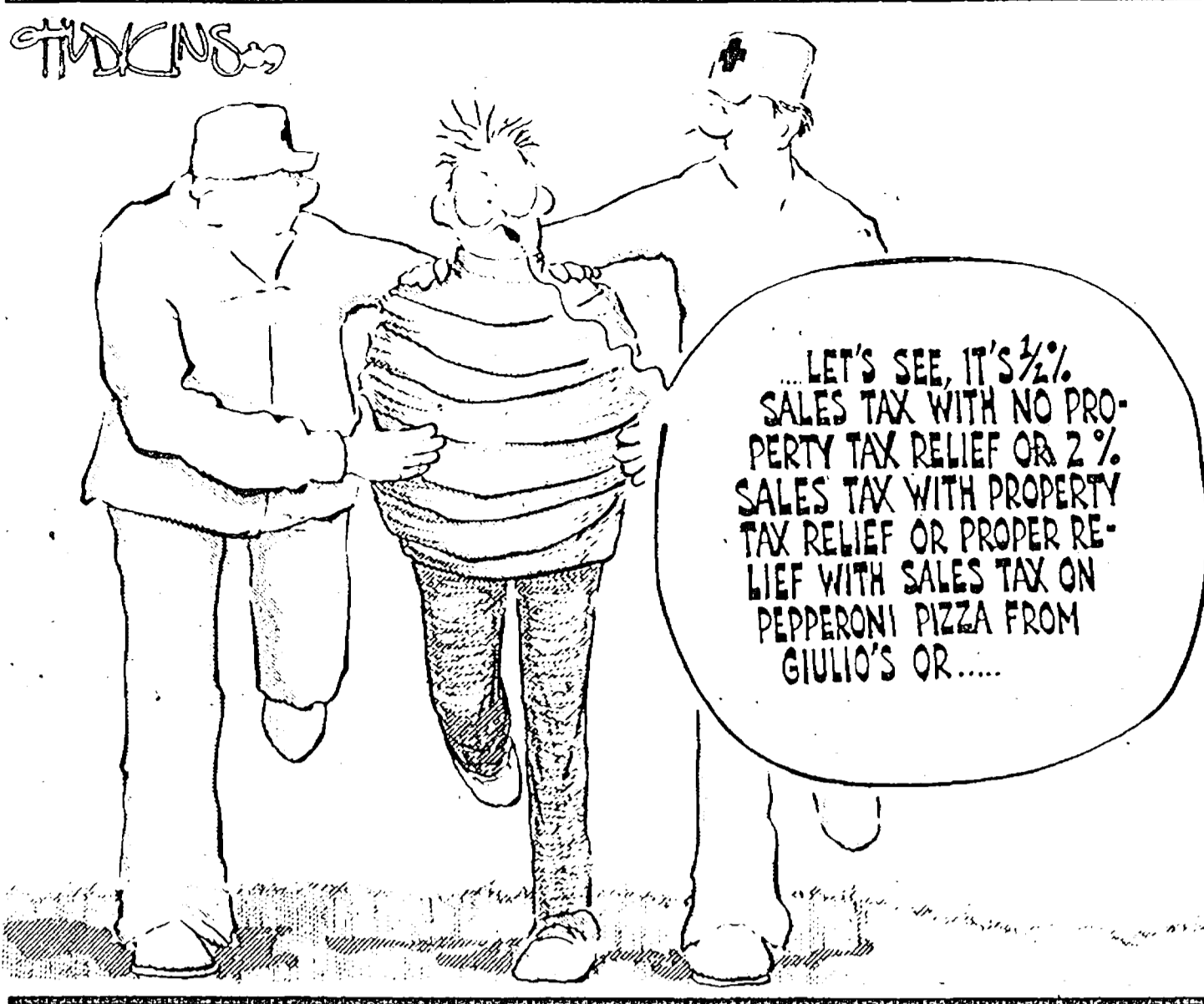
They've got a Forum? We've got a Palace. They've got an ocean? We've got miles and miles of beautiful lakefront.

They've got an ever-worsening traffic problem. We've got . . . well, nobody's perfect.

It's more than just fun and games, though. Despite its bad reputation, despite its very real problems, our area is still a pretty terrific place to be.

The Detroit Pistons basketball championship gave the national media a chance to see our area at its best — lots of spirit and no burning cars. Maybe this victory will bring a touch of Hollywood glamour to our area.

Even if it doesn't, it should remind us that when it comes to basketball, and everything else, we don't have to take a back seat to anyone. We're a winner.



Force the legislature to make hard choice

POLITICAL COURAGE has become a rare commodity in Lansing. So, you already know that.

But this time the state Legislature and executive are really trying to pull a fast one on the taxpayers of Michigan. And we should be nothing short of furious.

No matter where political inclinations lean — left, right or center — Michigan voters can feel unanimously used.

Making the tough decisions — that's what we pay 'em for, those hard-working state legislators. But they've figured out a ploy to avoid doing just that.

Strange, although they pass reams of bills and resolutions every session, for the last few years, state lawmakers have been paralyzed when it comes to making the most important decision of all — the future of our educational system.

But come November, you'll have an opportunity to make it blow up in their collective faces.

Let me explain. Few of the powerbrokers in Lansing are willing to risk their political skins to decide how to squeeze more money out of already beleaguered taxpayers. They've been throwing this political hot potato from one side of the aisle to the next for a couple of years, now.

The governor, we all should note,

hasn't been any more courageous. The potato has done its fair share of scorching his pinkies.

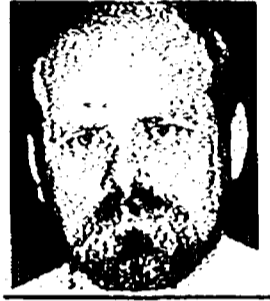
But education tax reform is such a hot item that politicians feel that no matter what decision they make, the public will burn them. So in a stroke of less-than-genius, they've collectively decided to turn the tables on us.

In November, you will have the chance to decide. Your choices:

- A two-cent increase in sales tax, with a 37 percent cut in school taxes for homeowners and a 22 percent decrease for business, which would garner \$468 million in new dollars for schools.
- A one-half penny increase (figure that one out), which would generate \$400 million.

DON'T BUY either one, folks. Although you can bet that the more than \$3 million in campaign hoopla that will fill your television sets and mailboxes will talk about the two alternatives, another, more important alternative is open to you.

Vote no on both. We pay legislators to make decisions, even when they are unpopular. That should be the point of this entire election. A thousand ways to finance schools can be manufactured. So the alternatives offered are really irrelevant.



Steve Barnaby

But making state lawmakers accountable is a whole other challenge.

They'll become like a bunch of immature kids if we pass one of these alternatives. You know, as long as you keep picking up your child's clothes, the longer they'll let you do it for them.

And then they'll pompously point their fingers at us in derision when the public fights among itself and say, "see, we told you so."

We must insist on a responsible Legislature. The only ones who can make them uphold their duties are us.

So send a message to Lansing. Come November, tell them we want their decision on the school finance plan.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Disagrees with story on trial

To the editor:

Being one of the "three or four of officers who first arrived . . ." at the scene of the "Abortion Sit-in" on Nov. 12, 1988 at the Woman's Advisory Center, I am outraged at the article which appeared in the June 16 edition of your publication, written by Marie Chestney, which stated that "Demonstrators who assaulted anti-abortionists . . . were not arrested because police feared for their own safety."

This implies that the officers failed to do their duty, due to fear for their own personal safety. If that were the case, the officers would have never risked their safety by placing themselves between the two opposing groups of demonstrators.

While it is true that the officers could have legally made arrests for assaults; having done so would have resulted in possibly four arrests, leaving no officers to protect the anti-abortionists from the remaining 40-plus demonstrators. As a result of the officer's actions during that confrontation, there were no serious injuries and order was restored.

It appears that Chestney feels that the primary reason that the arrests were not made was because of the officer's fears. In fact, fear was not a factor in the actual decision of whether or not to arrest. Sound police tactics and judgments were used, with the safety of "all those involved" the primary concern.

I personally know of several let-

ters received by the Livonia Police Department, and have seen more than one letter in your paper, commending and thanking the Livonia Police Department and its officers for their actions on that day. The majority of these letters having been written by the very people who were arrested.

I feel that such irresponsible reporting, selectively taken from testimony given under cross-examination by defense counsel in an attempt to cloud the issue in the mind of jury members, is a disservice to the paper's readers, and casts an undeserving shadow on the city of Livonia, its police department, and its police officers.

Ronald C. Dehne,
Livonia

Shame on city for abortions

To the editor:

A pro-life rescue mission or a rescue operation happens because unless someone intervenes, babies will die and mothers will become victims of the abortionist and his tools of death.

Since there is no informed consent (explanation of the surgery, complications, etc.) mothers go to the abortion chambers and are told only a very small fraction of what will and could happen to them and none of the truth of what does happen to her baby.

The two rescue missions that have happened in Livonia as well as the other 13 rescues that have happened

in the greater Detroit Area and Washtenaw County have been done in the spirit of repentance to God for our apathy and to save the lives of mothers and babies.

Never has the media been the goal of rescue operations. The three local TV stations had to use footage from a pro-lifers video camera (Nov. 12 rescue) because the leaders wouldn't give the sight location even under threat of it not being covered. The rescuers went on because media attention was and is not the goal.

What some people understand, and what is fact, are two entirely different things.

Judge Robert McCann's guest column in the Livonia Observer forgot to mention that he would not allow the seven defendants of the Nov. 12 rescue to say why they were sitting in front of the doors. They could not mention God or the fact that they felt non-violent, passive resistance was necessary to save human life from certain death. The jury was not allowed to know that you can trespass (break the law) to save a life. — Simply — the Necessity Defense.

Livonia is a proud but sleeping community. To our shame we have three abortuaries.

When are the citizens and churches of Livonia going to wake up? Are your children aborting your grandchildren? Do you even care?

Sixteen years of Roe vs. Wade has eliminated a generation. Livonia has eliminated the need for Bently High School. Proud Livonia? Shame on all of us!

Lynn Mill,
Livonia

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

- Steve Barnaby managing editor
- Susan Rozek assistant managing editor
- Dick Isham general manager
- Richard Brady director of advertising
- Fred Wright director of circulation

- Suburban Communications Corp.
- Philip Power chairman of the board
- Richard Aginlan president

Metro expansion

Officials say its back on track

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Wayne County will move forward with a proposed \$1 billion expansion at Detroit Metropolitan Airport under an agreement with the new owners of Northwest Airlines.

Northwest Vice President James Thorne and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara announced plans Tuesday in a joint press conference. Northwest will spend \$3 million for a design competition to obtain concepts for the construction of a new World Travel Center, a 60 to 70 gate midfield terminal to handle all international flights. The request for proposals is scheduled to be issued in July, with designs to be submitted to Northwest and the county shortly thereafter.

The plan ends an adversarial relationship between the top air carrier at Metro and county officials, who filed suit last month in federal court to block the airline's takeover. McNamara said the county will drop legal action.

Since March, a battle has been waged for control of NWA, Inc., parent company of Northwest Airlines. Speculation ended Monday when a group headed by Los Angeles based investor Alfred Checchi agreed to buy the airline for \$121 a share, or \$3.6 billion.

'WE'RE JUST ELATED.'

McNamara said. "The Checchi buyout is turning out to be good news. Metro is now on its way to becoming the kind of airport everyone in Michigan can be proud of."

The county's fear over the past few months has been that whatever group took over the airline it would be so in debt that it would be unable to commit to expansion plans already negotiated. But Checchi is keeping Northwest management in place and has announced intentions to see the airline grow, not shrink in size.

Michael Duggan, deputy county executive, said Monday that the county has been in negotiations for two weeks with Northwest brass to reach an accord.

At risk was the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in planned development providing thousands of jobs, according to Duggan. McNamara said the new terminal should be ready within five years.

McNamara praised Michigan's congressional delegation who made it clear that Northwest would have a fight in Washington had it agreed to a takeover that left the company in a financially precarious position.

Northwest, the fourth largest air carrier in the U.S. and by far the dominant airline at Detroit Metro, accounting for nearly 60 percent of business, has been primarily responsible for a dramatic rise in operations and air passenger traffic at Metro since 1982.

New construction will be financed by the federal Department of Transportation, federal and state grants, and the airlines, which will pay the lion's share based on user fees, according to McNamara.

To upgrade facilities, Wayne County issued a \$90.5 million bond sale in December 1985. As part of that bond sale, Republic (which was bought out by Northwest in 1986) promised to support a larger capital improvement program.

A general airport revenue bond issue to finance phase one of a multi-phase capital improvement program was sold by the county in August 1986 for approximately \$166 million.

Extensive studies have been undertaken — with Northwest the only airline represented on a master plan committee — to determine the optimum design and location of additional improvements.

The anticipated cost of the expansion program, which would be implemented over several years, is projected in excess of \$908 million.

The county contends that the needs of the air traveling public in southeast Michigan cannot be adequately served by present airport facilities.

WITH THE PROPOSED World Travel Center, Metro Airport would become one of the most modern and efficient passenger terminals in the world, McNamara said. Some im-

'We're just elated. The Checchi buyout is turning out to be good news. Metro is now on its way to becoming the kind of airport everyone in Michigan can be proud of.'

— Edward McNamara
county executive



Many bidders sought NWA

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

NWA Inc., the Minnesota-based parent company of Northwest Airlines, officially went on the selling block last April, a month after two investor groups launched buyout bids.

One of those groups, headed by Alfred Checchi, a former Marriott executive, was successful Monday, clinching the deal for \$121 a share, or \$3.6 billion for the fourth-largest airline in the U.S.

A rival offer by Los Angeles financier Marvin Davis for \$2.7 billion was rejected, as was a subsequent hostile offer by the Davis group.

Various other groups were interested in acquiring Northwest, the major airline operating out of Detroit Metropolitan Airport. They included Kohlberg, Kravis Roberts & Co., one of the premier leveraged buyout firms in the country, which paid a record \$25 billion for the acquisition of RJR Nabisco Inc. earlier this year.

Also offering bids were a Minneapolis investment firm, MEI Diversified, Inc., which includes Carl Pohl, owner of the Minnesota Twins; corporate raider Irwin Jacobs; and Pan Am Corp. Chairman Thomas Plaskett.

Last week Northwest received its final round of bids and began meeting with Checchi.

Northwest's stock jumped from \$42.25 when buyout speculation began to \$114.12. Last year, the airline generated \$5.65 billion in revenues.

provements would have continued at Metro regardless of Northwest's future.

Such improvements include a ring road, earth berms, two new runways (a second east-west runway and a fourth north-south runway), new fire rescue station and installation of utilities and access road for a new flight tower.

Northwest has been the beneficiary of two major recent improvements at Metro. One was the addition of seven temporary gates, all of which are used exclusively by Northwest. Plans are for the gates to be used for five years, until the new terminal is in place. The temporary gates cost \$5.75 million which was paid out of an existing improvement project fund, to which all the airlines contribute.

The other was the expansion of the international terminal, primarily to accommodate additional Northwest flights overseas.

Non-stop service to Tokyo, which began with two flights a week last year, is now up to eight flights a week. On June 1, Northwest began service to Seoul, Frankfurt and Paris.

Improvements at the international terminal included a new mechanized bag line, 16 federal inspection stations, six new custom stations, offices, an escalator and a new elevator. That \$7 million capital improvement was bonded in 1986 as part of capital improvements.

Northwest, which uses Metro as a hub, controls 57 percent of the passenger traffic at the airport.

In 1982, 4.2 million passengers boarded planes at Metro. That was up to 9.9 million in 1987 and was projected, before Northwest became an object of takeovers, to reach 14.8 million by 1995.

Staff writer Tom Henderson contributed to this report.

MHS sponsors card contest

The Michigan Humane Society (MHS) and Compton Printing are sponsoring the second annual holiday greeting card contest. The winning design will be featured in a special holiday catalog.

The card with the winning design will be printed by the humane society and will feature the artists' name on the back. Proceeds from the sale of these cards will benefit homeless animals at the humane society.

Cash prizes of \$250 to the first place, \$100 to the second place and \$50 to the third place winners will be awarded, courtesy of Compton Printing.

The theme of the contest is dogs and cats and the art style is traditional. Entries must be submitted by July 12. Mail entries to MHS, Attention: Joan Witt, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48211.

Both a dog/puppy and cat/kitten must appear in the artwork. Entries must be a minimum of 5-inches by 7-inches, up to a maximum of 14-inches by 17-inches. Entries must be the original work of the artist and not have been published previously. All artwork selected for use by the MHS will become the property of and copyrighted by the humane society and will not be returned. It may be used in various publicity and educational activities.

Artwork must be clearly labeled on the back with name, address and telephone number of the artist.

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization. For more information, call 435-4710.

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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 22, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1B

FLAG provides parents with support, advocacy

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

LAUGHTER SERVES only to interrupt the tears.

The people sitting on the couch in the church reading area all share one thing in common: They have a family member with AIDS.

"My brother was up vacuuming the house three days before he died," one woman said. "My brother is like that, too," another woman said. "He'll be up running around all day and then he'll be in bed the next."

"I always hold out for hope," said a third woman, the mother of a son with the disease. "I think, 'Maybe it's just a virus.' But everyone tells me I have to face it."

Their topics jump back and forth — how insurance companies tried to deny the loved ones medical coverage by raising premiums; the color of the skin brought on by the ravages of the disease.

They also share lighthearted anecdotes, memories that will only be reminisced about with the help of a photo album.

Without benefit of a pencil or paper, they are able to draw a sketch of their son or brother.

In the group is a woman whose brother recently died of AIDS, a mother and a sister of another person who has the disease and a man whose son was just diagnosed as HIV positive, meaning he stands a strong risk of developing AIDS.

Answers are hard to come by, but in talking, they find they're not alone.

Their group is only one of many at the monthly Parents FLAG/Detroit meeting, which takes place at Lutheran Church of the Master in Troy.

Parents FLAG is a support group for mothers and fathers of homosexual men and women.

'Often it's a very traumatic thing to hear your son or daughter is gay. It's not something you want to go next door and talk to your neighbor about.'

— Harriet Dart

founder of Parent FLAG/Detroit

IN EACH cluster, people grapple with the various aspects that come with being the parents, relatives or friends of homosexuals.

As one group talks about AIDS, another group is made up of spouses of gays. They are joined by a group of new parents or relatives, ones who have recently heard the common refrain, "I have something to tell you."

"Often it's a very traumatic thing to hear your son or daughter is gay," said Harriet Dart of Farmington, who is the founder of Parent FLAG/Detroit. "It's not something you want to go next door and talk to your neighbor about."

Especially in these times of heightened homophobia, where violence against homosexuals is on an increase.

BUT MANY parents, themselves, don't always react in a nurturing way when a son or daughter drops the news they are gay. Some parents immediately shun their children, ostracizing them from the family.

Even the most understanding parents talk about feelings of shock and guilt.

"What I find is with the mother the reaction is, 'What is going to happen to my child?' Often there is a homophobic fear of what might happen," said Dale Ross, a Southfield-based social worker who counsels many homosexuals in the area.

"With the father, it's the opposite reaction. They are fearful of what that child is going to do to the reputation of the family outside in the neighborhood."

The Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Inc. was founded in 1973 in New York to quell those fears and misconceptions. Today, approximately 200 chapters of Parents FLAG exist in the country.

THE METRO-area didn't have a chapter until three years ago. Harriet Dart, whose son is gay, formed the chapter along with her husband, Bill, after the family moved from Rochester, N.Y.

Today, anywhere from 60 to 90 people attend meetings that take place the second Sunday of the month at Church of the Master in Troy.

Scattered in the crowd are friends and homosexuals themselves along with parents.

The purpose of the group is not only to help parents work through their feelings of shock or anger, but to educate as well.

ANSWERS WERE in short supply three years ago when a Troy mother was told by her son one weekend that he was gay.

"There was a tremendous amount of guilt on my husband and my part," said Mary (not her real name). "We thought, 'There was something we did to cause this.' The whole weekend was spent questioning our parental role. We had three other children. Why him and not them?"

"My husband was devastated. I think maybe it was the male-to-male thing. If it was my daughter instead of my son, perhaps I would have felt worse."

Their son's revelation caught them by surprise. He dated women regularly, including one with whom he had a serious relationship for three years.

PARENTS OF GAYS



Please turn to Page 2

Blissful achievement: 100 years of marriage

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

For the Roman family of Redford Township, the institution of marriage is worth more than silver and gold.

Together with their two children, there is 100 years of wedded bliss. Parents Margaret and Michael Roman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children, Nancy and Paul Columbo and Carol and Michael Roman, will both mark their 25th year of marriage this year.

All three couples will renew their vows in a special ceremony at St. John Bosco Catholic Church in Redford.

Michael Roman doesn't hesitate to relate the secrets of a successful marriage — something that might be considered valuable advice, especially in these times of divorce and separation.

"We never went to bed at night mad at each other," said Roman, 72, who is a retired chef. "If we had any disagreements, we settled them before we went to sleep. She was a good mother. I worked long hours and she took good care of the children. We always did things together."

That warmth and love has apparently been passed down to



Wedded bliss for Margaret and Michael Roman started when they said "I do" on June 24, 1939.

their daughter Nancy and son Michael J.

Carol and Michael J. Roman were married in Aug. 1, 1964, while Nancy and Paul Columbo

exchanged their vows on Oct. 3, 1964.

"They kept the home life together," said Nancy, who works as a secretary at William Beaumont Hospital. "They gave us the ideals that marriage is for keeps and you do your best to keep it together."

"**THE THING** my folks have given me is a sense that you have to stay with something through the good and the bad," added Michael, who is a commander for the Medical Services Corps of the U.S. Navy.

The son recalls one time in particular when the youngest child in the family, Margaret Susan, died as an infant. "That's when I remember them gritting through it," he said.

Another difficult time came two years ago when Margaret suffered a stroke while they were in California. She is still in a wheelchair and her speech has been affected. She spent 65 days in the hospital as a result.

"I thought I'd have to leave her there," her husband said.

In each case, the couples were married in tumultuous times in America. The parents were married on June 24, 1939, at the height of the Depression and on the brink of World War II. The children were wed in 1964, with the beginning of the Vietnam War and the Civil Rights movement in full gear.

Yet the senior Roman's eyes sparkle recalling the days when he met his future wife at a roller-skating rink in Detroit. Coincidentally, his son met his wife at an ice-skating rink at the State Fairgrounds.

He asked Margaret to join him for a spin around the rink. Then on the magical moment that transpired, Michael Roman can only say, "Well, you know."

"We only dated one day a week — on Wednesdays," Roman said. "I used to take a street car for 6 cents to go to her house. Then we would go to the Fox Theatre to see a stage show for 90 cents each. Then we would go to the Elmwood and have dinner for \$3. Then we'd go roller skating after dinner. After roller skating, we went to White Castle and had a



Nancy Roman was the blushing bride and Paul Columbo the dashing young groom on Oct. 3, 1964.

Please turn to Page 2

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singles connection

- **BMS**
By Myself Singles, a Plymouth-based group, is open to singles 21 and older. Activities are planned for every month according to interests of new members. The club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library. Upcoming activities include picnic and biking at Kensington on Sunday, June 25, and Tiger baseball on Tuesday, June 27. For information, call 453-3892.
- **TRI-COUNTY**
Tri-County Singles will have a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 24, at Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Women's night admission is \$2. For information, call 842-7422.
- **BETHANY LAKES**
Bethany Lakes and Support Group for the divorced, separated and the widowed will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, June 23, at Our Lady of Refuge in Orchard Lake.
- **BETHANY WEST**
Bethany West will host a summer dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 1, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Inkster and West Chicago, Redford. Admission is \$6 and includes beer, setups and munchies. For information, call 255-4668 or 326-8988.
- **TRIPS**
Sailing trips are being offered by the American Youth Hostels weekly during July and August. For information, call 545-0511.
- **JEWISH SINGLES**
The Jewish Community Center Social Singles, for people 40-55, will host a Rendezvous at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. For information, call 661-1000, Ext. 347. The group is also sponsoring a trip to Meadow Brook Festival to hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29. Tickets are \$12. For information, call 545-5667 or 559-4668.
- **WESTSIDE II**
Westside Singles II will have a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 30, at the Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. Admission is \$4. For information, call 562-3170.
- **NEWBURG**
Newburg Singles will attend the Freedom Festival Fireworks and concerts at Old Fort Wayne in Detroit Friday, June 30. Car pools will form at 6:30 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh Road. For information, call Marie at 425-1866.
- **FRIDAY SUPER SINGLES**
Friday Super Singles will hold a dance party from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30
- a.m. Friday, June 23, at the Troy Hilton, Maple Road at Stephenson Highway, Troy. Dance to Top 40 music of Rob Gamblin & Co., and enjoy free snacks, gifts and prizes. Guests must be 21. For information, call 649-4184.
- **VOYAGERS**
Voyagers, a group for those 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The evening will feature fun and games. People can bring their favorite cards and games. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 591-1350.
- **WESTSIDE**
Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 23, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft service drive, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4. Dressy attire required. For information, call 562-3160.
- **SATURDAY NIGHT**
Saturday Night Singles Westside will hold a dance party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road south of Five Mile. Admission is \$4. For more information, call the hot line at 277-4242.
- **BLOOMFIELD HILLS PARTY TIME**
The Bloomfield Hills Party Time Singles holds "Super Sunday" dances from 5 p.m. to 11 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at Hurley's Lounge in the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Admission is \$3. For more information, call the hot lines at 649-4184 or 542-2030.
- **BALLROOM DANCING**
The Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club holds a dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons available 7:15-8:15 p.m. Married couples and guests welcome. For information, call 697-2648 or 971-4480.
- **PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**
Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single parent support group, meets at 7:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

- Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. For information, call 624-5540.
- **M&M**
Meet and Mingle Singles have a dance party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at the corner of Venoy Road. Admission is \$3. For information, call 427-0037.
- **ACTION MINISTRIES**
Action Ministries, a support and educational group for single adults who are unemployed, underemployed or seeking a career change, meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month in Room A-15 at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.
- **STARLIGHTERS**
The Starlighters 40 and Up Club holds a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, at Beech Daly Road. Cost is \$3.75, which includes refreshments and live music. For information, call 776-9360.
- **BETHANY**
Bethany, a support group for the divorced, separated or widowed, meets the third Saturday of the month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile. For information, call 421-5359, 981-1365 or 421-1708 after 6 p.m.
- **WALLYBALL**
Members of Bethany West play wallyball two Fridays each month in the Westland area. You don't have to be a member to participate. Children 10 and older can attend, if accompanied by a parent. For information, call 562-2805 or 326-8988.
- **NON-SMOKING SINGLES**
Non-Smoking Singles, for people ages 55-65, is forming a club for non-smokers only to meet Saturdays. Activities will include card games, day trips, shows and dining out. For more information, call 937-9636 after 3 p.m.

Handwriting shows wit

Dear Lorene Green,

I would like to have my handwriting analyzed. I am right-handed and 49 years of age. I am curious to read your analysis and see if it relates totally to my personality.

W.M.M.,
Redford

Dear W.M.M.,

Because I have a personal attraction to humor, I'll begin my column with this trait. Your humor and quick wit have a way of endearing you to others.

You are a woman with a definite need for recognition and attention from those around you. You find center stage more appealing than backstage and can probably be rather dramatic.

People play an important role in your life. And a need to control them can't be missed. Within you are some aggressive feelings that appear to have their source in past experiences.

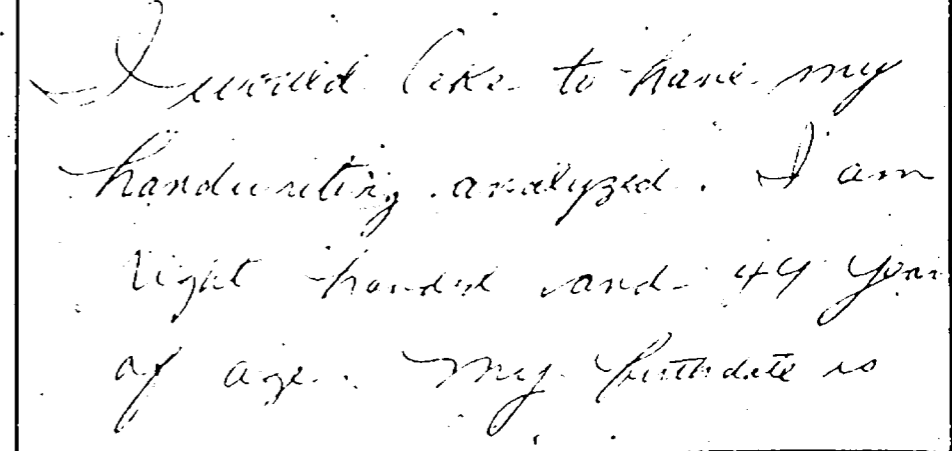
TIME ALONE for inner development is also important to your well-being. Spiritual matters may hold more than a passing fancy for you.

It is difficult for you to conceal an emotional nature. Whatever you may be experiencing, your body language gives you away.



graphology

Lorene Green



Keeping your moods on an even keel can also be challenging. They have a way of fluctuating and without too much apparent provocation at times.

There is often a ready empathy for others. You are generous with your time and talents. I suspect attempts at thrift are not always successful. A kind heart often rules your head.

Your self-esteem seems to fluctuate. To enhance it, however, you are willing to assume responsibilities

that will help you reach to where you are aspiring.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Full signature, date of birth and handedness are all helpful. And feedback is always welcome.

Wonderland Mall aerobathon benefits 'Jerry's kids,' MDA

You can have a good aerobic workout and help "Jerry's Kids" Saturday, June 24, at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

United Health Spa of Livonia and the mall will sponsor a "Workout America Aerobathon" from 1-4 p.m. that day, with the money raised benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Programs will be varied to accommodate all levels of aerobic performance. The event will start off with one hour of stretching and toning at 1 p.m., followed by an hour of low impact aerobics at 2 p.m. Between 3 and 4 p.m., there will 40 minutes of high impact aerobics and a 20-minute cool down.

commodate all levels of aerobic performance. The event will start off with one hour of stretching and toning at 1 p.m., followed by an hour of low impact aerobics at 2 p.m. Between 3 and 4 p.m., there will 40 minutes of high impact aerobics and a 20-minute cool down.

Dressing facilities will be available at the mall and the health spa. Incentives will be awarded the day

of the event based on the amount of money raised for MDA.

Information packets on the aerobathon can be picked up at the mall's information booth or at United Health Spa. More information is available by calling MDA at 476-2920.

Wonderland Mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

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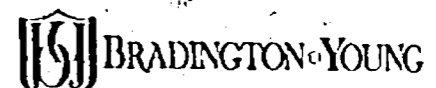
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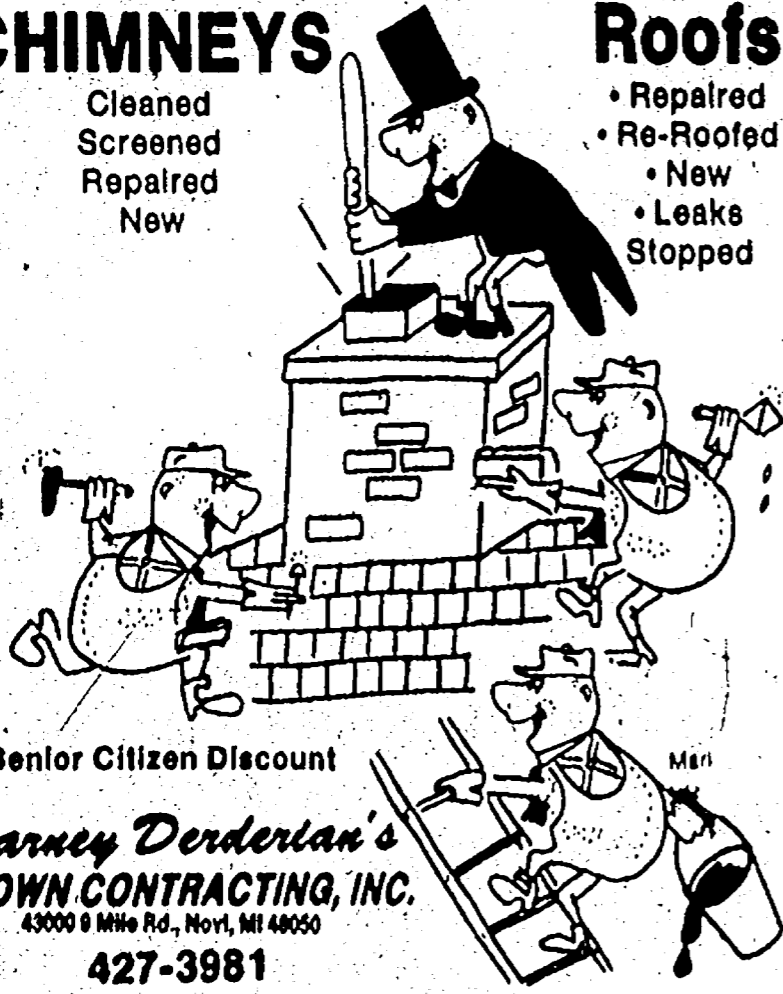
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Marital bliss is 'alive and well' for parents, kids

Continued from Page 1

hamburger. They were only 10 cents each."

ASKED WHAT the biggest difference was between the times he was married and those of his children, he'll tell you, "the prices."

But Roman noticed some other differences as well. Especially in the morals department.

"When I was a kid, girls never called a guy," he said. "No way would a boy put a girl in a position where she thought she was doing wrong. Men were more protective."

"Today, well . . ."

He was 22, she was 18 when they were married in the summer of 1939. Michael Roman came to Detroit from Patton, Pa., to work as a chef in Detroit. He was only one of a few to graduate from high school in the coal mining town. Most children left school in the eighth grade to work in the mines.

Instead, Roman focused his at-

tention on painting. He received a scholarship to go to the University of Pennsylvania, but couldn't attend because he didn't have the money for living expenses.

Today, several of his paintings adorn the walls of the family's Redford home. Those, along with several crafts made by Margaret, symbolize a love that's been nurtured for 50 years.

"They're still huggy and kissy on some occasions," their son said. "You could look at them and know they were in love — even today."

After working for a number of restaurants and country clubs, Roman retired from Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield three years ago. "I could still work today," he said.

THE ROMANS have four children. Along with Nancy and Michael, there are Raymond and Rozanne. They also have 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Michael was the first of the Roman children to marry, saying "I do" to his future wife, Pat, on Aug. 1, 1964.

Parents grapple with children's homosexuality

Continued from Page 1

For three months, she and her husband kept the news to themselves. Then they told the rest of the family.

MARY SAID only the youngest son in the family showed any resentment at first "because he put his brother on a pedestal."

Mary characterized her son as highly intelligent, but somewhat of a loner who always kept her and her husband at arm's length. Then she found out why.

But instead of reacting with anger, both she and her husband reassured him of their love for him. The process of educating began.

"I didn't have any prejudices against gays," she said. "But I did have a lot of misconceptions. One of the first things I asked my son was if he was going to wear a dress or if he was going to act any differently at all."

MARY AND her husband began reading about the issue of homosexuality. Quickly, the myths and stereotypes started to fall.

Also, Mary was in touch with Dart, who was starting the Detroit FLAG chapter. She still regularly attends meetings.

"Every family has something in their family they're dealing with, whether it's drugs or pregnancy," Mary said. "We were just talking today in the meeting and one woman mentioned 'Would it be better if my son had died?' or 'Would it be better if he was in jail?' Could you deal with those situations any better?"

"I'm very proud of my son. I'm very happy for him. As a parent, all you want is for your child to be happy. When I see how happy he was after he told us . . ."

NOT EVERY parent is as compassionate. For that reason, many homosexuals choose to live a life of secrecy.

Therein lies Parents FLAG's biggest asset to the gay community. Many members of the group lend a supportive ear to homosexuals who attend meetings, in a way becoming surrogate parents to them.



"Parental acceptance is as important to gay people as it is to straight people," said Henry Messer, a board member of Michigan Organization of Human Rights. "To be rejected by your parents is a crushing blow . . . FLAG helps to bring peace between the gay child and the parent."

As more parents are listening, they are beginning to understand the issues that concern homosexuals. The threat of AIDS is always a major issue, although it may be noted that the disease has decreased in the gay community while rising among heterosexuals.

But there are other pressing matters as well, such as increased violence against the homosexual community and job discrimination. There are continual problems with stereotyping of gays.

Parents FLAG has evolved into a group of advocates as well as one of support. They will be involved with the Gay Pride March on Sunday, June 25, in Lansing as well as the Gay Festival on Saturday, June 26, in Detroit.

"I would say we are (becoming more of an advocate group)," Dart said.

Nannies available to care for the kids

They don't all float down from the sky on umbrellas or speak with British accents — in fact, there may be one in your neighborhood. Yes, the nanny craze is hitting America, and this child-care option is becoming a popular one in the metro area.

Joy Shelton, chairperson of the American Council of Nanny Schools (ACNS), is also director of the Nanny program at Delta College in Bay City, MI.

Delta's program is now in its sixth year, and approximately 300 students graduated from the 16-week course. "This is a very intensive course," said Shelton. "With classes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. It is equivalent to 23 college credits."

Students come from all over the state, as well as the U.S., to attend the school, and successful graduates are virtually assured employment.

A faculty of 12 teaches such courses as child development, nutrition,



Marcie Walker

and first-aid, as well as negotiating an employment contract. "For each nanny in our classes, we get as many as 100 requests," said Shelton.

A NEWLY EMERGING local course began in April at the Academy of Health Careers in Oak Park.

Financial aid is available for this 14-week, 300-hour course. The current class has three students, and a second course is set to begin in July.

The school is accredited by the State of Michigan and is currently seeking accreditation by the ACNS.

While nannies are not inexpensive, they might be more affordable than one might think.

"With more than one child," said Shelton, "a nanny is very feasible." Shelton said the average starting wage for live-in nannies is from \$200-\$250 per week, in addition to health care and vacation benefits.

For live-out nannies, salaries are slightly higher.

However, for families with two working professionals who have more than one child, the cost may be

only slightly higher than day care.

ACCORDING TO Shelton, approximately half of those who hire nannies are two-income households, one quarter are single heads of households (both men and women), and one quarter are wealthy families who previously imported European nannies, but are turning to local ones with the recent, stricter immigration laws.

Nannies come in all ages, from 18 to 60. They must be high-school graduates.

Although women currently dominate the field, Delta's nanny program has graduated two men, both of whom found employment.

Next week's column will examine how to find a nanny.

◎ The pulse of your community ◎ The pulse of your community ◎ The pulse of



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clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is the previous Monday.

● SEWING GUILD

The American Sewing Guild will meet 7 p.m. Friday, June 23, in the Livonia Senior Citizens Building, Five Mile and Farmington roads. Home decorating will be discussed. For information, call 422-2285 or 427-9678.

● LIVE

A lay support group for adult survivors of child (sexual) abuse takes place 7-9 p.m. Mondays at Schoolcraft College, Newman Center, Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia, and 7-9 p.m. Fridays in Room 101, Administration Building, Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road.

● LAMAZE

The Lamaze Childbirth Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes starting in June. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes starting soon include: Saturdays, July 8 to Aug. 12, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia; Mondays, July 10 to Aug. 14, at Faith Community Church in Novi; Wednesdays, Aug. 2 to Sept. 6, at Garden City Health and Education Center. For information, call 591-3758.

The Lamaze Childbirth Association will have two presentations on Tuesday, July 11, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. The first presentation will be a Cesarean childbirth preparation film from 7-8 p.m. A certificate of attendance will be issued to participants. The second portion will be a breast-feeding discussion 8-9 p.m. For information, call 591-3758.

● GARDEN WALK

The Fourth Biennial Redford Garden Walk will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 29. Donations are \$4. Tickets and maps will be available at the Township Hall. To get tickets by mail, write to: Redford Beautification, 15145 Beech Daly, Redford 48239.

● SPEAKERS CLUB

The Advocates Speakers Club meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. John's Episcopal Church meeting hall, 555 S. Wayne Road, north of Cherry Hill, Westland. For information, call 427-5005.

● AARP

AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Livonia Chapter No. 1109 will meet 11 a.m. Friday, June 23, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 20900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. A social hour will be followed by a potluck luncheon. Members and guests are asked to bring a dish to serve six to eight people and their own silverware and dish. Tea and coffee will be served. Group members will also play Cango. Bring paper products for prizes.

● CHICAGO TRIP

The Dearborn-based Widow's Organization is sponsoring a weekend in Chicago Aug. 18-20. The cost, including train travel and hotel, is \$153. For information, call 582-3792.

● AMATEUR RADIO

The Livonia Amateur Radio Club will participate in the annual, Nationwide ARRL Field Day on Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25, at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

The object of the ARRL's (American Radio Relay League) Field Day event is to work and communicate with as many other amateur radio

stations as possible throughout the United States and Canada during 24 consecutive hours using only emergency power. The event starts at 2 p.m. The field day is open to the public.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will have a Women's Divorce Support Group meeting 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, in Schoolcraft College Lower Waterman Center, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Jacqueline Theisz, an attorney, will discuss the legal aspects of divorce. For information, call 462-4443.

● EMBROIDERERS GUILD

Livonia Chapter of Embroiderers Guild of America meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hubbard Road, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 534-2277.

● ORAL MAJORITY

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth meets 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's, Ann Arbor Road and I-275. For more information, call 455-1635.

● DOG OBEDIENCE

All-breed obedience classes are being offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club on Monday and Wednesday nights at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. Novice classes are 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mondays, starting July 3. Advance classes are 7 p.m. Wednesday, starting July 5, followed by open and utility classes at 8 p.m.

A health certificate is required. The fee is \$60 for a 12-week session. For information, call 476-2477 or 521-6496.

● ENCORE

Encore, the National YWCA discussion, exercise and support program for women who have had breast surgery, meets 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Thursdays at the Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford. For information, call 537-8500.

The program also meets from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Dearborn Athletic Club, 2145 Telegraph, near Michigan Avenue. The group meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays, at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road, near Wildwood Road, Westland. For information, call 561-4110.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

A group designed to help women with a drinking problem meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Botsford Family Service, 26905 Grand River, Redford. For information, call 478-5117.

Also, the group meets 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road (for information, call 462-4214) and at 1 p.m. Tuesdays on the second floor of the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia (for more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430).

● PROJECT LINK

The City of Livonia and the United Foundation are recruiting senior citizens and other service providers to become part of "Project Link." The program is a new approach of providing service delivery to seniors by skill exchange, skill purchase and skill volunteered. For information, call 522-2710.

● FIGURINES

The Figurines Diet Club is a non-profit support group that meets 7 p.m. Mondays at St. Paul Presbyteri-

an Church, 27475 Five Mile, at the corner of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 522-9266 or 464-7551.

● CAMPING CLUB

Livonia Weekenders Adult Camping Club meets 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Livonia Franklin High School. There is a campout once a month through October. For information, call 531-2993 after 5 p.m. The meetings are open to any interested campers.

● LALECHE LEAGUE

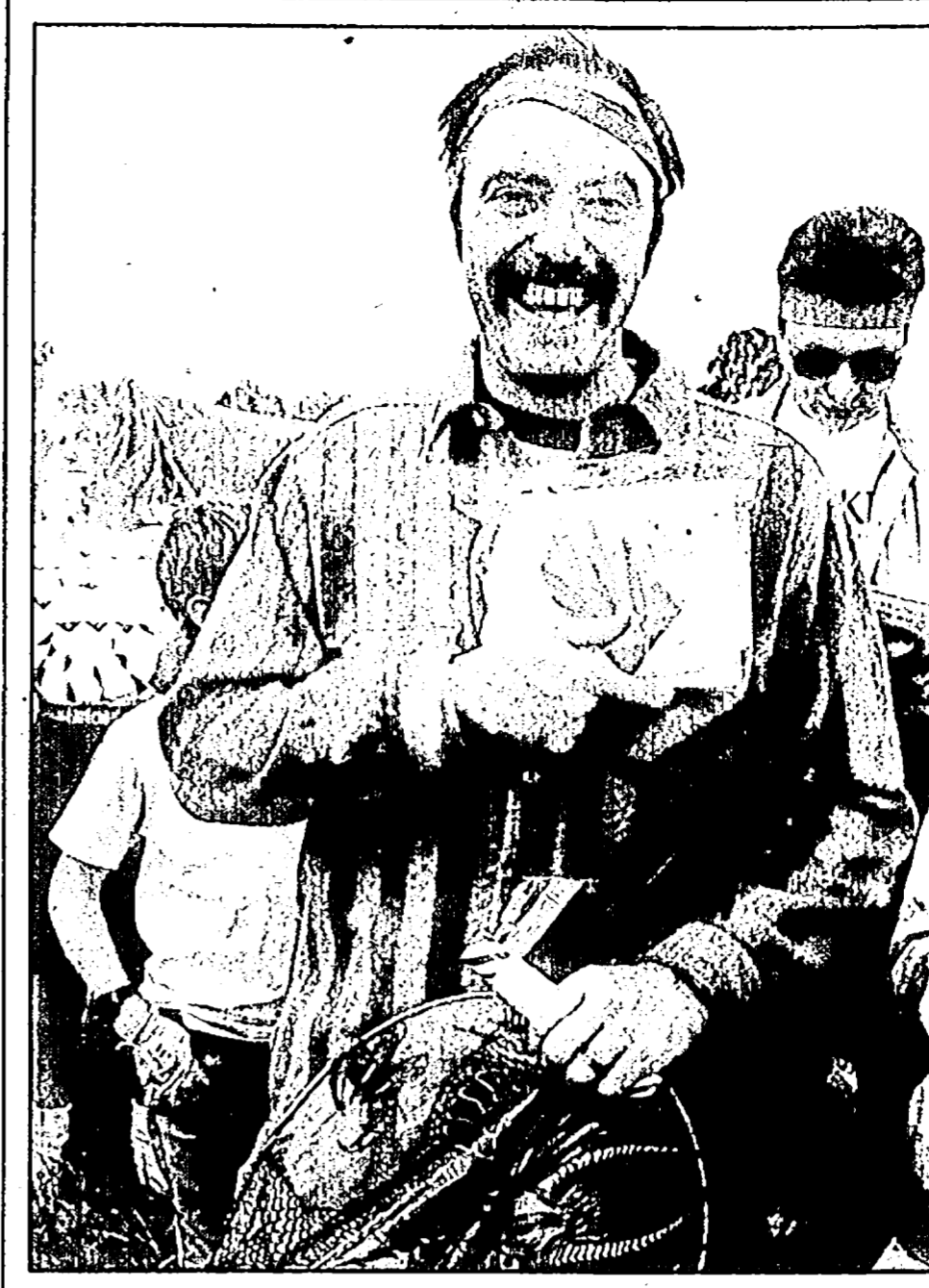
LaLeche League of Redford meets the first Tuesday of the month. For information, call 537-3691, 533-4270 or 534-9273.

● ACTIVITIES CLUB

The Young Livonia Friends Activities Club, designed for people 19 to 35 years of age, is forming. The group will meet 7:30-10 p.m. Monday or Tuesday. Activities will include basketball, racquetball, volleyball and weekend field trips. For more information, call 537-9273.

● SENIOR GROUP

A seniors group is being formed for any person 55 or older. Meetings are 10 a.m. the second Monday of the month at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, corner of Delaware and Puritan. For more information, call 538-3515.



Flying high

Conrad Richards of Redford Township had a hearty smile after winning second place in a kite flying contest at the Kyoto Japanese Steakhouse in Farmington Hills. Richards placed in the 16 and over category of the contest, run by the 5-20 Kite Club. More than 100 people were on hand for the contest, the club's kite flying demonstration and a free lunch, sponsored by the restaurant.

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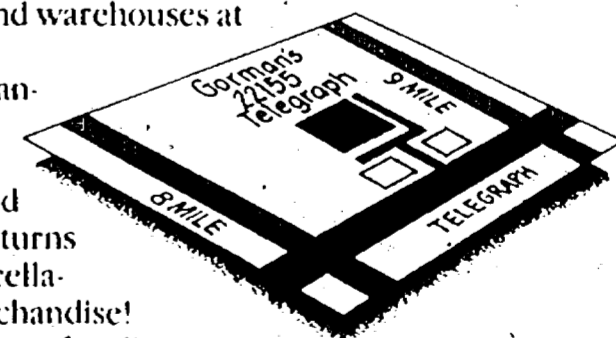
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medical briefs/helpline

● AMI

A meeting of the Oakland County chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at Beaumont Hospital, 13 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak. The Rev. Donald Dufford will speak on helping families in crisis. For more information, call 557-6440.

● GOLF BENEFIT

The Michigan Lupus Foundation will hold a golf benefit Friday, June 23, at the Warren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn Heights.

Registration is limited to 250 players and the fee is \$85, including 18 holes of golf, continental breakfast, lunch, cocktails and dinner. For more information, call Fred McKenzie at 771-7810.

● MD BENEFIT

"A Touch of Vegas" benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 23,

at the Guest Quarters in Troy. For more information, call MDA at 779-7860.

● BLOOD PRESSURE

Volunteers from the American Heart Association will do free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth at Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The screenings are to detect high blood pressure and provide information on diet and medication.

● DIABETES RUN

An International Freedom Festival Run for Diabetes will be held Saturday, June 24, at the Blue Cross/Blue Shield Plaza, 600 E. Lafayette, Detroit. There will be a 10K (6.2 miles) run, beginning at 9 a.m., and a one-mile fun run at 10:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$12 on race day. For more information, call Cheryl Simon of the American Diabetes Association at 552-0480.

● CYSTIC FIBROSIS

The Cystic Fibrosis Association will hold its second Metro Detroit Sports Challenge Saturday, June 24, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus in Dearborn. Ten-member teams, sponsored by Detroit area companies and organizations, will compete in athletic events. For more information, call the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 354-6565.

● BICYCLE TOUR

The third annual Three Park Ride bicycle tour for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be Saturday, June 24, at Lower Huron Metropark in Belleville.

Three bicycle routes of eight, 20 or 33 miles through three metroparks have been set up. Bicyclists must collect a minimum of \$25 in sponsorship to participate. For more information, call MDA at 381-3838.

● CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

St. Mary Hospital, 36457 W. Five

Mile at Levan, Livonia will do a cholesterol screening 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, in the pavilion. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 464-4800, Ext. 2169. There is a \$5 fee.

● DRUG TESTING

First phase results of a genetically engineered drug which helps restore the production of white blood cells is showing promise for leukemia patients, according to researchers at the University of Texas Anderson Cancer Center.

The drug, Granulocyte-Macrophage Colony Stimulating Factor (GM-CFS) is a genetically engineered version of a naturally occurring hormone, or growth factor, that stimulates the bone marrow to produce large quantities of white blood cells.

Dramatic increases in the number of neutrophils (white blood cells crucial to infection control) were reported in five newly diagnosed patients with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia, who received chemotherapy followed two days by infusions of GM-CFS.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Gertrude Levin Pain Clinic at the Harper Hospital Professional Office Building in Detroit, is looking for individuals to participate in a re-

search study on using Trilisate (a medication commonly used to treat arthritis patients) to treat people suffering from chronic lower back pain.

Persons who have had chronic back pain for at least six months and do not have psychological or drug related problems can participate in the study. For more information, call Susan Sluis at 745-9333 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

● EXERCISE VIDEO

Health Tapes Inc., a non-profit organization, in conjunction with the University of Michigan Breast Care Center and the American Cancer Society-Michigan Division Inc. has produced an exercise tape, "Get Up and Go After Breast Surgery," for women recovering from breast cancer surgery.

The video tape features five women who have had breast surgery, doing total body exercise that go beyond traditional post-surgery arm and shoulder regimen to address both a woman's physical and emotional recovery needs. They are led by exercise instructor Joan Wenson.

The tapes - VHS, Beta and 1/2-inch - are available at \$39.95, plus \$3.50 for shipping and handling, from Health Tapes Inc., P.O. Box 47190, Oak Park 48237.

● COORDINATOR NEEDED

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease) of Michigan is seeking a volunteer coordinator to handle recruitment, applicant screening, training and placement.

Interested people should have good communication and organizational skills and be willing to commit to a minimum of 15 hours per week of work. For more information, call Nory Smith, support services director, at 352-3070.

● HOSPICE SPEAKERS

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations about the hospice concept of care. To arrange for a speaker, or for more information, call the hospice office at 522-4244.

● HYSTERECTOMY HOT LINE

Are you experiencing problems following a hysterectomy? Maybe it's not all in your mind. Call the hysterectomy hot line at 427-2464 and speak to a woman who has been there and may provide answers. The hot line is a service of Life After Hysterectomy, a women's support group.

new voices

DARRELL and CHRISTINE RICKARD announce the birth of KIRSTEN MICHELLE May 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has a big sister, Jenna. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salai and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rickard.

MICHAEL and LINDA JOSS of Livonia announce the birth of RYAN MICHAEL May 2 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Bonato and Lidia Veri of Livonia, Allam Joss of Arlington, Texas, and Dorothy Joss of Houston, Texas. Great-grandparents are Antonio and Nicoletta Paslucci of Lanciano, Italy, and Clara Weghorst of Fannin, Texas.

BRIAN and ARLENE BUTZOW of Canton Township announce the birth of MELISSA BRANDY May 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mike and Gloria Butzow of Plymouth, Derald McKinley of Plymouth and Carolyn McKinley of Westland.

GARRY and KATE YOUNG of Redford Township announce the birth of BRITTANY KATHERINE April 21 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City. She has two brothers, Matthew, 5, and Ryan, 2. Grandparents are Gene and Sue Flynn of Redford Township and Bud and Karen Baker of South Lyon. Great-grandparents are Marge Haggerty and Carl and Climmie Meadors.

DAVID and LINDA BORTON of Ypsilanti announce the birth of SHANNON RENEE April 24 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City. She has a "big sister," April, 7, and "big brother," Shaun, 3. Grandparents are Louis and Dorothy Borton and Paul and Dorthea Brunke, all of Garden City. Great-grandparents are Russ and Marge Bailey of Roseville and Laurence Dunbar of Livonia.

JAMES and LISA HUBBS of Westland announce the birth of BRADLEY JAMES May 22. Grandparents

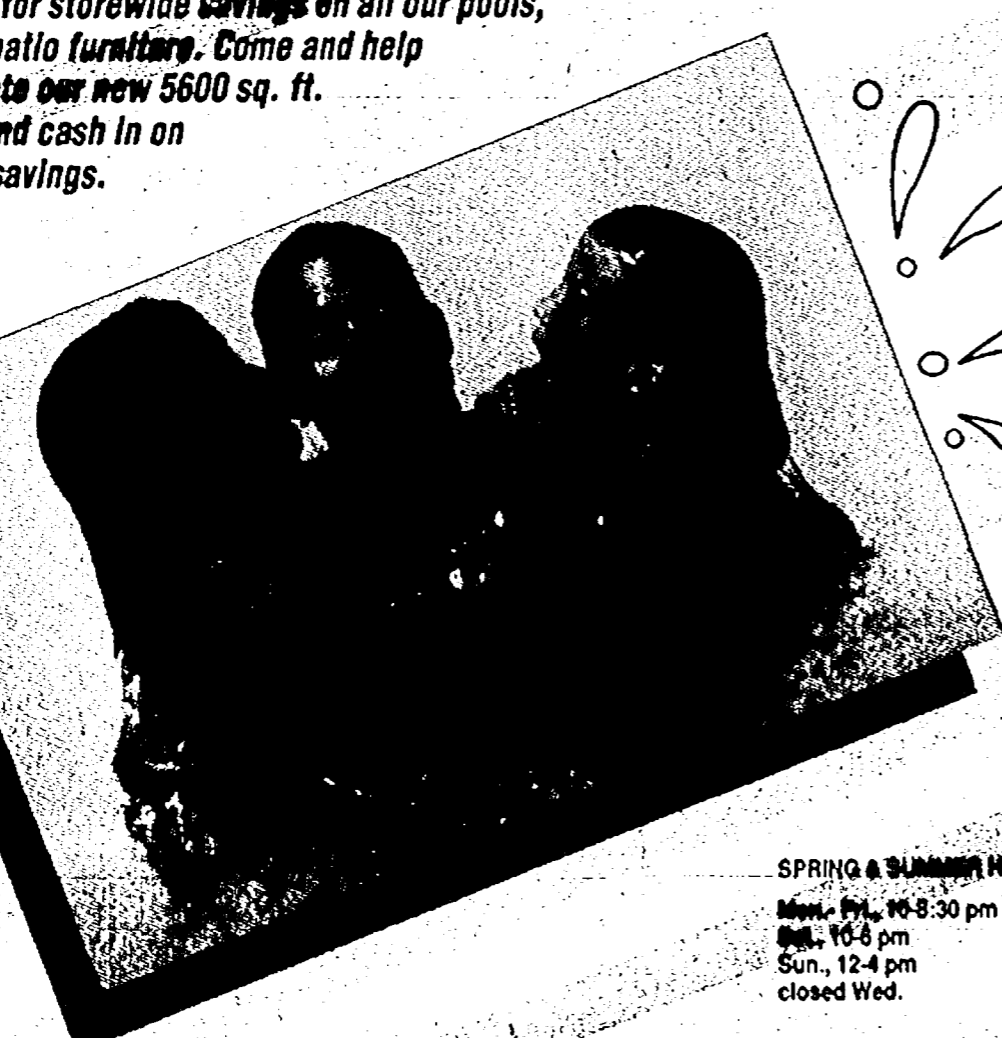
are Harry and Marlene Monaghan of Wayne and Helen Hubbs of Gilbertsville, Ky. Great-grandmothers are Maty Steffes and Grace Hubbs, both of Wayne, and Helen Dempsey of Gilbertsville, Ky.

JAMES and SANDRA LaPLANTE of Livonia announce the birth of KELSEY JEAN and MELANIE JOY April 28 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. They have a "big" brother, Craig Fitzgerald. Grandparents are Edward and Delphine Hnatowich of Detroit, Stanley and Jean Petres of Northville and James and June LaPlante of Dearborn. Great-grandparents are Mrs. James Craig of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. John Hnatowich Sr. and Ann Cisto, all of Detroit.

ROBERT and LAURIE WOOD of Westland announce the birth of GRANT CHARLES March 26. Grandparents are Robert and Caroline Wood and Charles and Marilyn Weimer, all of Westland. Great-grandparents are Violet Hubbell and Edward Weimer.

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Rev. Ronald E. Cary 281-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

June 25th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"Do You Believe in Miracles?"
Robert Otto, Lay Minister

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Senior Pastor

Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers
Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Gleason
Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
452-7300

June 25th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"No God Needed?"
Dr. Wm. Stahl

Sunday School Following
8:30 P.M. Film:
"A Man Called Norman"
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
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Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
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Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

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Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

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Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

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Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.; 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study & Youth - Wed., 7:00 P.M.

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James 1: 16-27
Pastor Noreen preaching

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 8:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

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8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
"WHERE FROM? WHERE TO?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

"A COOL DRINK ON A HOT DAY"
Rev. Robert W. Schliemann
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
Dr. James Dobson's Film -
"SHAPING THE WILL WITHOUT
BREAKING THE SPIRIT"
also a Bible Study
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8:30 A.M. Worship
10:00 A.M. Sunday School

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10:00 A.M. Church School
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10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
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Rev. Randy Whitcomb

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NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

10:00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
June 25th
"Living An Affirmation"
Rev. Roy Forsyth preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Rec. Ford, MI 48239 937-3170

9:00 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship

June 25th
"Know the Who,
Ask for What"
Nursery Provided
Sanctuary Cry Room Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthitt
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
10:00 A.M.

John N. Griebel, Jr.
Douglas McClain • Frederick G. Vossburg

Nursery Care Provided



church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

● DEACON ORDINATION

Some 101 new members will be welcomed at Ward Presbyterian Church at 11:30 a.m. worship services Sunday, June 25. The service will feature the women's vocal ensemble, The Fifth Season. At 7 p.m., 34 deacons will be ordained and installed. The deacons serve a three-year term, providing personal care for the members in four geographic areas served by Ward Church.

● GUEST PREACHER

The Rev. Dr. Frank Marvin will be the guest preacher at 10 a.m. services Sunday, June 25, at First Presbyterian Church, Church and Main streets, Plymouth. Marvin is a native of Pittsburgh and a graduate of Princeton Seminary. His daughter is Beth Stewart of Plymouth, a member of the congregation. His topic will be, "You Can Walk Away from Yesterday." The service is open to the public.

● ORDAINED ELDER

The Rev. John Nicholas Grenfell and the Rev. David Huseltine were recently ordained elders and received as full members of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church at the 148th Session Conference at Adrian College in Adrian.



Grenfell

Grenfell was ordained by Bishop Judith Craig, resident bishop of the Michigan Area of the United Methodist Church. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Grenfell Jr. of Plymouth. He has been assigned to Gran Marais and Germfask in the Upper Peninsula by Craig for the coming year.

Huseltine also was ordained by Craig. He is married to the former Elizabeth Deacon of Redford. He has been reassigned to Melvindale United Methodist Church by Craig for the coming year.

● MAINSTREETERS

The Mainstreeters will be sharing the gospel message in music at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 Morton Taylor, Canton. Refreshments will follow the service.

● ORGAN DEDICATION

Alpha Baptist Church of Livonia will have an organ dedication recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 25. The Allen Digital Computer Organ combines three manual performance and digital computer tone generation to achieve a sound indistinguishable

from a pipe organ. The guest performer will be Rick Helderop, who serves at Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield. Alpha Baptist Church is at 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. For information, call 421-6300.

● CONCERT

The Temple Baptist Church Choir and Alleluia Orchestra will present "Freedom Celebration Concert" at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford Township. The 100-voice choir and 40-piece orchestra will present such favorites as Wilhousky's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA," and Irving Berlin's "God Bless America." A special presentation of the flag by the local Vietnam veterans color guard will be a highlight as well as a tribute to all veterans. Admission is free.

● ORGAN CONCERT

Dave Wagner, an organist and program director at WQRS-FM, will perform on the new St. Aidan Church organ at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 23. This instrument has 26 ranks and 1,600 pipes. The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$3 and will be available at the door. Refreshments will be served after the concert. The church is at 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 425-5950.

● TEEN CHOIR

The Ward Church Teen Choir from Livonia will begin a summer tour Friday, June 23. The tour will include concerts in nine cities in Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, including Washington, D.C. The choir's tour will conclude on July 2, with a homecoming concert at 7 p.m. at Ward Church, 17000 Farmington, off Six Mile Road, Livonia.

The Teen Choir has 35 teenaged members, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith. It has toured for 15 years throughout the East Coast, Midwest and several Southern states.

● ROAD RALLY

There will be a road rally at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at First Church of God, 25717 Power Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children 15 and under. Proceeds from the event will go to the church building fund. For information, call 422-7036.

● CONCERT

The Continentals, an internationally recognized Christian group, will present a concert of traditional Christian music at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 25, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 261-5050.

● GOSPEL FILM

The film, "Years of the Beast," will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, near Loveland. Admission is free. A free-will offering will be taken during intermission.

● MERRIMAN BAPTIST

Merriman Road Baptist Church



Roger Whitehill of Canton (left), Tim Kolbasa of Redford, Loreta Simpson of Canton, Richard Dilts of Salem Township, Earl Fulton of South Lyon, the Rev. Mark Barnes of Canton, Mike

Barnes of Plymouth, Bob Yeager of Westland and Bob Moffat of Canton are set to travel to New Guinea as part of a team from Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth.

Set to jet

Church of Nazarene goes to New Guinea

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

On June 29, 16 congregation members are flying halfway around the world to help erect that church in a remote village settlement in New Guinea, a Pacific island 100 miles north of Australia.

Pastor Mark Barnes is proud of his congregation, the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth.

Two years into a four-phase local project to improve their own facilities, the congregation raised an additional \$15,000 to build a church in New Guinea this summer.

On June 29, 16 congregation members, including Barnes, are flying halfway around the world to help erect that church in a remote village settlement in New Guinea, a Pacific island 100 miles north of Australia.

"Our people are giving very heavily," said Barnes, who emphasized the Plymouth construction project is being built debt-free.

MONEY WAS sent two months ago to New Guinea so supplies could be bought and construction start in Avi, a village approximately 10 miles from Mt. Hagen, a city of 12,000. Presently, the worshippers in Avi are using a thatched roof building with a dirt floor to conduct services.

The pastor of the 11-year-old congregation is native born. Although there are only 40 members of the congregation, services often swell to more than 100 faithful, Barnes said.

When the missionaries arrive for their two-week stay, among them

will be two professional construction workers, two nurses and a dozen eager general laborers.

Some of the travelers, who range in age from 19 to late 50s, will be making their maiden voyage into missionary work. For others, more seasoned travelers, it will be a reaffirmation of their faith.

LAST YEAR a contingent from the Plymouth church journeyed to the headwaters of the Amazon River and built two churches in the jungles of Peru. In previous years, missionaries traveled to Africa and Honduras.

An annual missionary project is a high priority with the church.

"It gives a lot of meaning to what we do here," Barnes said. "Our gen-

eral headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., gave us various choices. (New Guinea) fit our time schedule and finances."

Each of the 13 men and three women will pay \$1,594 round-trip airfare to Port Moresby, the capital of New Guinea. A second flight will take the missionaries onward to Mt. Hagen. There are no roads to that city on an island Barnes calls one of the most remote places in today's world.

"Beyond that, we'll each need about \$200 for housing and food," Barnes said.

THE CHURCH group will stay at a Bible college. Their suitcases will be packed with items in short supply there, including automotive parts, communionware for a church, cooking utensils and rotary telephones.

Although tropical, a high elevation will keep temperatures down to a pleasant 70 degrees during daylight and possibly as low as 55 degrees at night.

The travelers will have typhoid vaccinations before embarking on their journey and will begin taking anti-malaria medication two weeks before departure as a precautionary measure, Barnes said.

"It will be the first time in New Guinea for all of us," Barnes said. "They speak pidgin English."

THE SWEET potato is the island staple, but most foods are imported from nearby Australia and thus shouldn't be much different than the typical American fare, Barnes said.

A group of Michigan missionaries working in Haiti last spring was at-

tacked by some local revelers celebrating a voodoo-related holiday and had soldiers intervene before anyone was injured. But Barnes said he has never personally encountered hostility of such magnitude during his travels abroad.

He hopes to capture on video and in slides for his congregation's viewing construction of the 30-by-50-foot church, which will feature a metal roof. They also hope to build some church benches with backs so worshippers can get off the floor.

THE PLYMOUTH church has more than 400 members. Currently, worship services are held in the Pioneer Middle School.

"We hope for a fall or early winter building completion," Barnes said. But debt-free makes construction a pay-as-you-go proposition.

The church formerly had a building on Ann Arbor Trail. The congregation bought another parcel on Ann Arbor Road west of Canton Center Road approximately three miles from the first site. Church offices, Sunday School classes and day care are under way at the new site.

A building on that site is being extended 60 feet and will feature a sanctuary — an all-purpose room for basketball, volleyball, banquets and church services.

Although the church in New Guinea is a more modest proposition, church members are enthusiastic.

"We hope to construct a building, open communications, establish a field relationship with our missionary by personal contact, and lift the level of our commitment," Barnes said.

vacation bible school

● ALPHA BAPTIST

Alpha Baptist Church of Livonia, 28051 W. Chicago, will have an evening vacation Bible school, Marketplace 29 A.D., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 26-30. Children age 3 through grade six will participate in marketplace activities such as kite and candy making and will

learn what it was like when Jesus walked on Earth. There is a program for adults studying the customs and lifestyle of Jesus' time. There is no fee. For information, call 421-6300.

● MERRIMAN BAPTIST

Merriman Road Baptist Church

will have a vacation Bible school carnival from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 24, in the church parking lot, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City. Vacation Bible school will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 26, through Monday, July 3. The school is open to children ages 4 to grade six.

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 26-30. Classes are offered for children in kindergarten through grade seven. For information, call 422-1836.



moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

The model of parenthood dishonored by Hizzoner

The biblical story of David and Bathsheba remains one of the more consuming chronicles of the human odyssey. Driven by passion for another man's wife, David makes one decision after another that destroys the very opportunity for fulfillment his life had prepared.

For his transgressions, David was not allowed to build the Temple of Zion. David's actions flawed the monarchy of Israel to its ultimate destruction.

The extracurricular activities of Detroit's mayor in recent years have developed locally into consuming chronicles of the human odyssey. Charged with paternity, demanding verification and irritated with the media's continued interest, he destroyed an opportunity for integrity that his actions had allowed.

The mayor of Detroit could have chosen to become a loving parent. From all reports, he has only reluctantly acknowledged being a father. The difference between those two is the flaw in human character that ultimately destroys the fulfillment of life that God made possible for us.

The mayor of Detroit had an unusual opportunity to be a role model for responsible parenthood. He could have acknowledged his paternity, affirmed the integrity of the child's mother (and his own choice of part-

ners), assumed all responsibilities for the life the two initiated, and illustrate in act and word the delight for life that the gift of new life affirms.

King David is confronted by Nathan, the prophet, regarding his relationship with Bathsheba and the killing of her husband Uriah. Nathan tells David a story of a rich man using a poor man's lamb for a feast. David is angered and observes that the rich man deserves to die. He also demands that the rich man pay four times the lamb's cost to the poor man.

It is self-righteousness at its highest level of censure, and it is at this moment that Nathan says to David, "You are the man." (II Samuel 12:7) The mayor of Detroit has not been accused of violating any laws, and his offense is not a legal matter. Neither can his offense be charged against definitive and substantive standards of ethical behavior for the office he holds. Few public officials have ever had this spelled out in exhaustive detail. His offense is much more serious. His offense is against the good and decency the providence of God presents. That is a fatal flaw of human character.

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is pastor of Abiding Presence Lutheran Church in Rochester Hills.

Your Invitation to Worship

<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together</p> <p>Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry to the Deaf Sunday</p> <p>Nursery provided at all services KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR</p>	
<p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville</p> <p>Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031</p>	
<p>United Assembly of God 46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (Between Sheldon & Beck Rds.) 453-4830</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. Jack R. Williams, Pastor</p>	<p>TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 2100 Hannan Rd., Canton 326-0330</p> <p>Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Pastor Rocky A. Barra Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.</p>

<p>CHRISTADELPHIANS</p> <p>CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.</p> <p>36518 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7810</p>	<p>CHURCHES OF CHRIST</p> <p>MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722 Steve Allen, Minister Steve Allen Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M. 8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.</p>
<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p>	
<p>UNITY OF LIVONIA Publisher of the "Daily Word"</p> <p>Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. 28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760 Dial a Positive Thought: 281-2440</p>	



SEARS 2 DAY SALE

JUNE

FRIDAY

23

SATURDAY

24

Customer Appreciation Days!

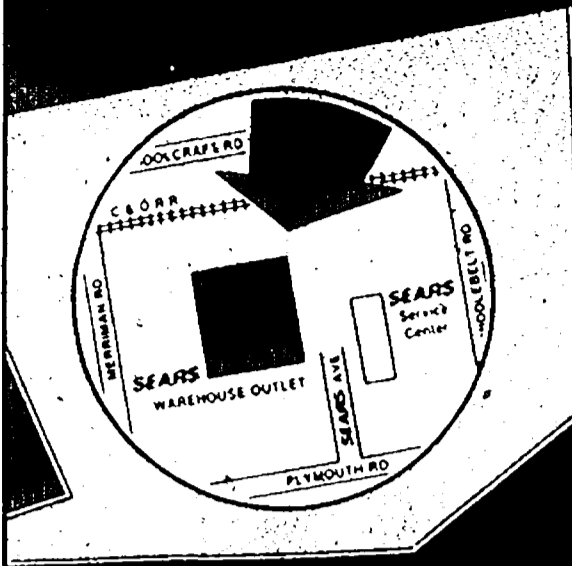
LIVONIA OUTLET STORE

WAREHOUSE

SAVE 20% TO 70% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICING ON 1-2-3 OF A KIND SCRATCHED SURPLUS APPLIANCES, FURNITURE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

OPEN
MON.-FRI.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

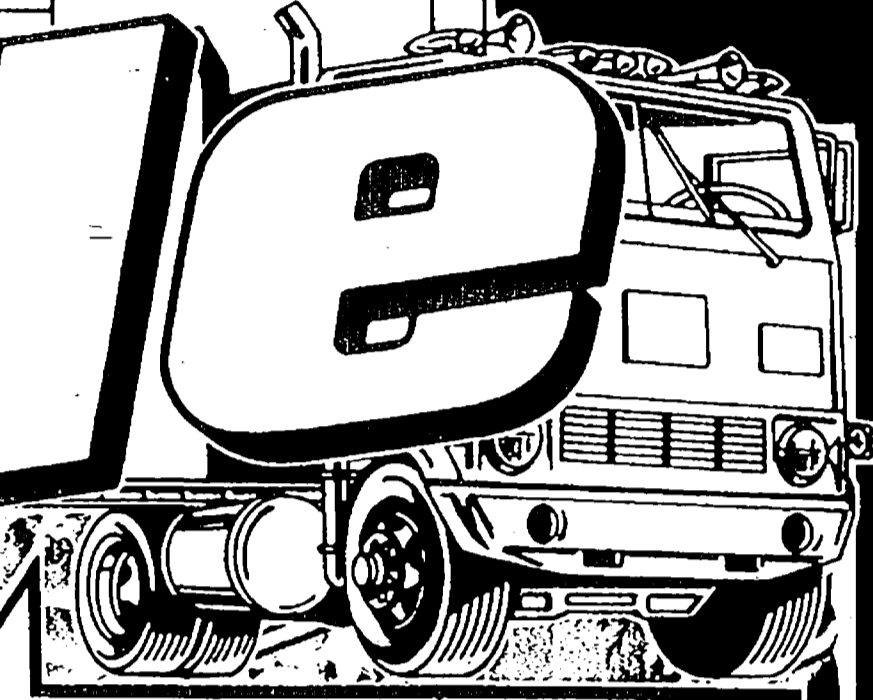


CLOSEOUT
OF LAST YEARS MODELS

TRUCKLOAD BEDDING

Quantities limited 200 pieces to sell

SALE



**TWIN
MATTRESS
OR
BOX
SPRINGS** **79⁸⁸
TO
139⁸⁸**

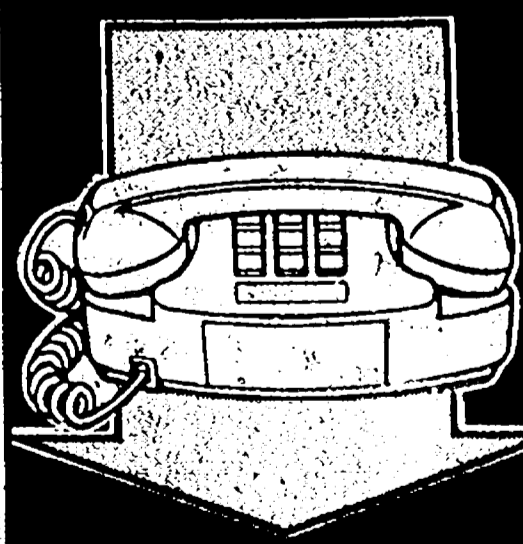
**QUEEN
SET** **249⁸⁸
TO
399⁸⁸**

**FULL
MATTRESS
OR
BOX
SPRINGS** **109⁸⁸
TO
189⁸⁸**

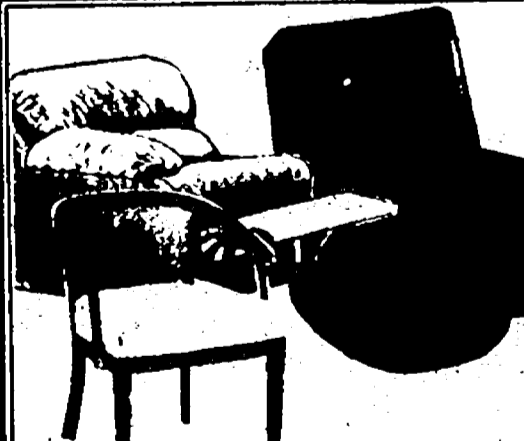
**KING
SET** **299⁸⁸
TO
479⁸⁸**

Bedding Sold
Only In Sets

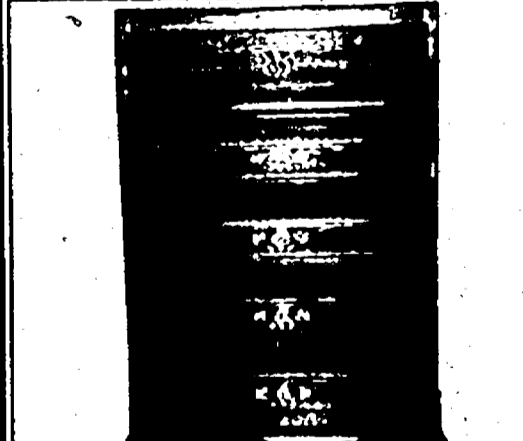
MORE GREAT WAREHOUSE BUYS BELOW



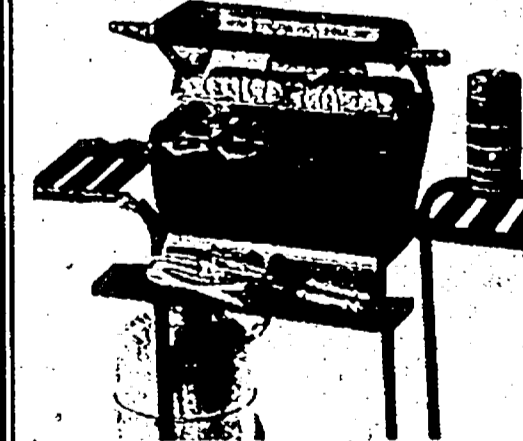
**OVER 50% OFF
LONGVIEW SOFA**
SOME AS
LOW AS **199⁸⁸**
#33079 NEW IN CARTON 12 TO SELL



**ASSORTMENT OF CHAIRS-
INCLINERS AND SWING
ROCKERS** **99⁸⁸
EACH**
10 TO SELL



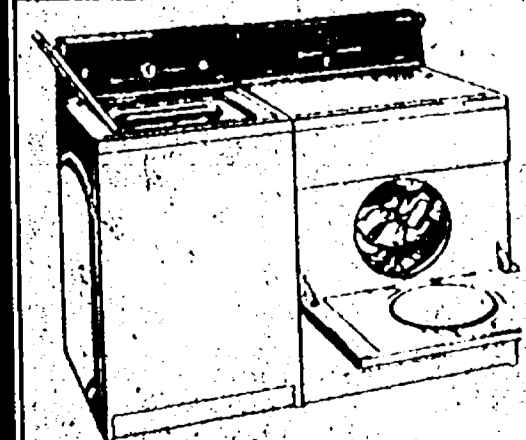
BEDROOM CHEST
SHADY GROVE STYLE
10 TO SELL **149⁸⁸**
#6459 NEW IN CARTON



GAS GRILL 30M. BTU
Includes book book
and grill cover. **144⁸⁸**
10 TO SELL NEW IN CARTON

**CALL
422-5700**

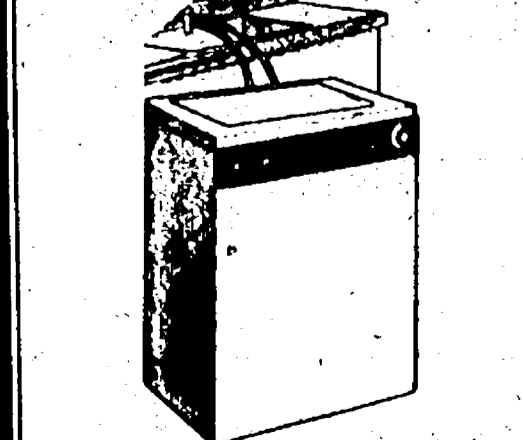
Sears Warehouse Store
is intended to provide Sears Customers with specially priced
merchandise that is generally limited in assortment, usually 1-2
and 3 of a kind, many discontinued models, some discontinued
some discontinued models, some floor models, and some
brand new. Although there usually is a wide selection of fur-
niture, appliances, home entertainment and home improvement
values, not all items are necessarily listed and not all kinds are
available in stock. Visit Sears Warehouse Outlet in Livonia and
Macomb soon and see the fine values available.
Delivery not included in selling price of items on this page.



**20% TO 30% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW
PRICING ON WASHERS
AND DRYERS**
#4855



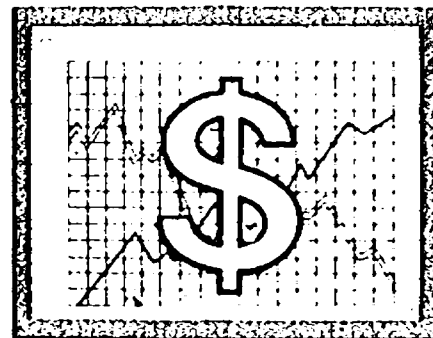
**20% TO 40% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW
PRICING ON KENMORE
FREEZER/AND
REFRIGERATORS**



PORTABLE WASHER
12 TOTAL UNITS
TO SELL
AS LOW
AS **259⁸⁸**
#48701



**35% TO 45% OFF
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICING
ON ASSORTED
MICROWAVES**
NEW IN CARTON **149⁸⁸**
STOCK #88126 8 TO SELL



Guide targets Japanese adopting area lifestyle

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

A Troy consulting firm is launching a business guide, written in Japanese, for businessmen and their families who are new to the Detroit area.

The first edition of the Japanese Guide to Preferred Detroit Business is to be published in September by Nihon-U.S. Ltd. The firm offers language instruction, translation services and business development for American and Japanese companies.

"They desperately need to get information," Nihon director Hiroko Miller said of the Japanese people whose jobs bring them to Detroit. "Most of them cannot speak English.

They cannot read so well. They don't know the system."

The directory will consist of about 50 pages, 10 of which will be editorial content. The remaining pages will contain advertising. Advertisers' names will be in English and Japanese.

"They want it in Japanese so that people will really use it," said Freda D. Fenner, whose company, Fenner Communications, is helping to market the directory. "By making it kind of the bible, it will be important for advertisers to use it."

The advertising will be from upscale establishments because Japanese people who come to Detroit usually "are not into discount stores," Fenner said.

"They tend to like quality and once they find a store they like they stick to it," she said. "They have affluent tastes and the pocketbook to back it up."

THE EDITORIAL content will consist of tips "to help a businessman or a family become acquainted with their new hometown. It's something we feel is really missing," Fenner said.

Miller said because most people in Japan use public transportation, Japanese immigrants don't know how to go about getting a driver's license.

"They don't even know how to use the telephone," she said, much less negotiate freeways.

The directory will also provide information on selecting an acceptable school district, getting a Social Security card and renewing one's visa.

Miller said there were about 20 Japanese businesses in the Detroit area 10 years ago, and that number has risen to 250. Her company's research indicates the number of Japanese companies will double in the next five years, she said.

Nihon plans to publish the guide twice a year.

The directory will have a circulation of about 5,000. It will be distributed to companies and hotels here and in Japan as well as Japanese families and social organizations in the Detroit area.

Similar directories have been successful in Japanese communities in Chicago, New York and San Francisco, Miller said.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Hiroko Miller, director of Nihon-U.S. Ltd., which is printing a guide to the Detroit area for Japanese businessmen and their families.

Zeroing in on Russian trade

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

The new openness in the Soviet Union's economy and industry has paved the way for trade between the USSR and the West, and now American companies are viewing the USSR as an extension of the foreign marketplace.

Trouble is, American business people don't have much experience in the field of Soviet trade.

"A couple of years ago everyone thought perestroika was a South American football player," said Sonia Buxton, director of Tara International, a West Bloomfield company that is publishing a directory of U.S. companies interested in doing business with the Soviet Union.

Buxton said there is a "great potential" for U.S. companies to trade with the Soviet Union, which she called a "virtually untapped market." In addition to publishing the directory, Tara International is offering seminars on the subject of U.S./Soviet trade. It is also the U.S. distributor of Russia Express, a biweekly newsletter that is published in London and covers economic and political events in the USSR that affect trade.

The 1990 U.S.-Soviet Trade Directory, due out by the end of the year,

'A couple of years ago everyone thought perestroika was a South American football player.'

— Sonia Buxton

will be distributed through Soviet chambers of commerce. For \$150, American firms can buy a quarter-page advertisement in the 8½ by 11-inch directory. The ads will contain 50-word descriptions of the U.S. firm, which will be written in English and Russian.

THE DIRECTORY will consist of up to 1,200 pages, depending on the number of companies that buy space, according to Ron Montgomery, research director at Tara. It will be divided into industry sectors, and each category will be limited to four companies so the U.S. companies will have little competition.

The nearly 1,000 companies that have agreed to advertise so far include manufacturers of sporting goods, pipe fittings, mechanical machinery and building and construction firms.

"We have a little bit of everything

throughout the United States," Montgomery said.

He said Tara's goal is to have 5,000 companies represented in the directory and "use those as our client base for seminars."

The first seminar the year-old firm is organizing is tentatively set for later this year in Chicago.

"We will bring together people from the Soviet Union and the United Nations and the state and federal government and have speakers and delegates discussing the latest trade topics, east/west trade, joint ventures — basically how to deal with the Soviet Union," Montgomery said.

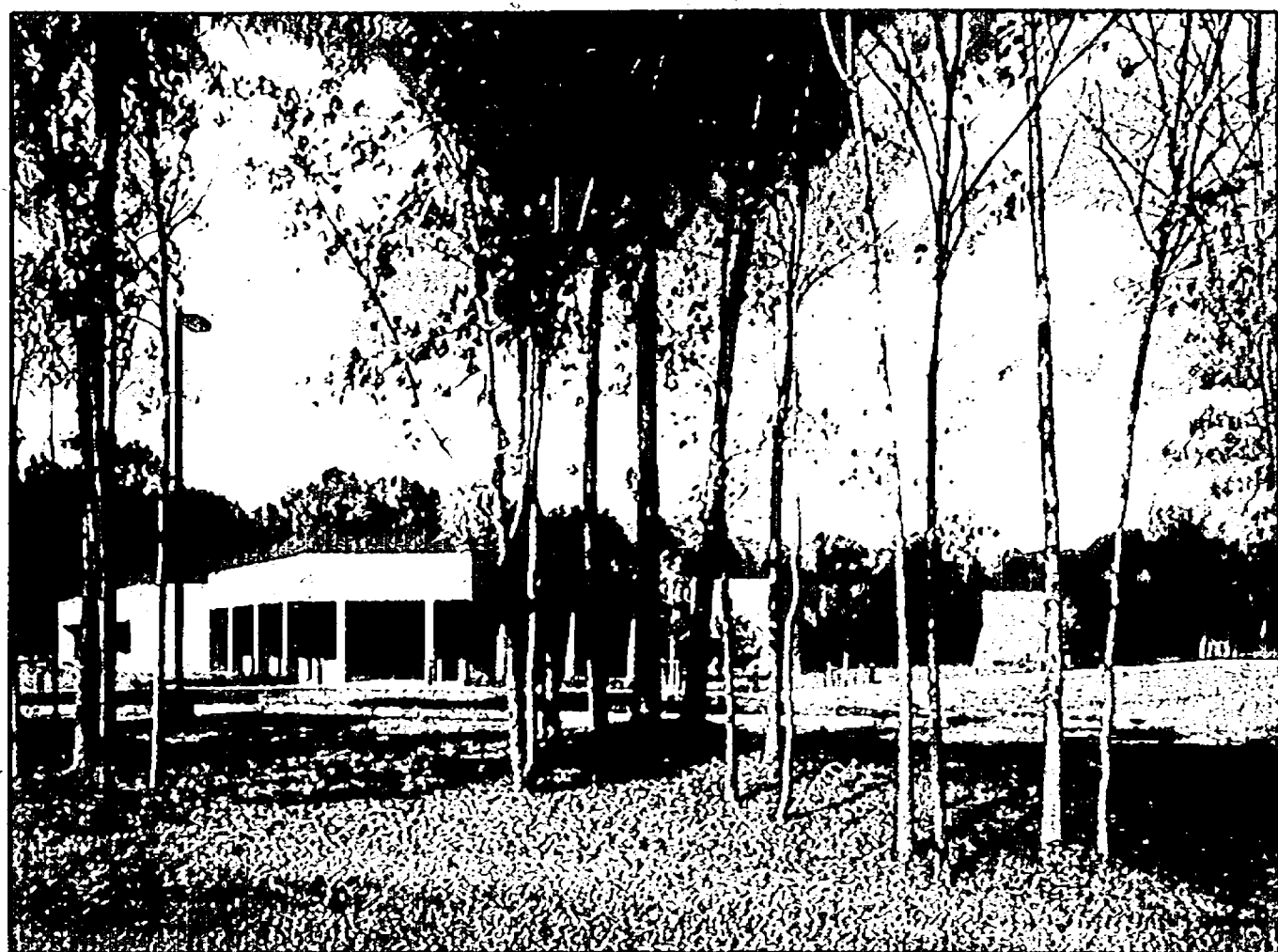
Buxton said dealing with Soviet Union businesses is a lot more complicated than dialing an international telephone number.

"The Soviets don't have their fax machines working. You can't pick the phone up and say, 'I would like to speak to Vladimir,'" Buxton said. "If you send a telex, you're lucky if you get a reply in a month."

The solution is "to do everything face to face," she said.

Buxton, who is British, has experience in Soviet trade relations, having started a European-Soviet trade directory in London.

The U.S./Soviet Trade Directory, which is to be published annually, will be available in this country for \$195.



Coming together

Livonia Tech Center, on Plymouth Road west of Middlebelt, is the home of a joint venture between Chrysler and Renault to develop a new Jeep model, code-named "JJ." Chrysler/Renault will join Borg Warner

Automotive at the tech center, which is being developed by Kirco Realty & Development of Bloomfield Hills. The Southfield office of Cushman & Wakefield arranged the lease.

Madonna College exports master's degree to Taiwan

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Eight Madonna College professors will travel to Taiwan over the next year as part of a program to offer graduate degrees to Taiwanese students.

The students are either business persons or school administrators who, because of a government-controlled limit on the number of spaces available in graduate schools, cannot earn a master's degree in their native land, according to Sister Rose Marie, Madonna's academic vice-president. Students will range in age from 24 to 45.

"The Taiwanese higher education system doesn't offer evening courses for the working adult. Also, admission to graduate study is limited to those pursuing college teaching," Sister Rose Marie said.

A master of science degree in administration with specialties in business administration and educational leadership will be offered. The students will study for two-week periods with the American professors and do the remaining course work independently. They will be required to come to the Livonia campus for about a month next summer. The program will take about a year to complete.

"We feel it will be a very culturally enriching experience not only for the Taiwanese students, but for the American students who will have an opportunity to mix at close range with these individuals," said Sister Rose Marie.

Classes will be taught in the Taiwan capital of Taipei and will be limited to 25 people in each of the two programs. The Taiwanese students will pay the same college fees charged to international students who study at Madonna.

DR. ERNEST NOLAN, dean of graduate studies, planned the program details and said the content of the courses will be "essentially the same" as what American students receive.

"The professors will adapt the courses to the needs of the students," Nolan said. "When we were designing this program . . . we were told again and again that the Taiwanese students are really interested in American ideas . . . because they feel that we're on the cutting edge."

The classes will be taught in English, but there will be a translator on hand in case communications problems arise. Each student has had a minimum of six years of English language study.

Madonna College was approached

about initiating the program by Dr. Chen L. Chang, principal from a L'Anse Creuse vocational-technical center, east of Detroit. Chang is a Taiwan native and naturalized U.S. citizen who contacted the school after he read about its educational leadership master's program.

"Although it sounded very unusual, I agreed to a first appointment," said Sister Rose Marie. "As he spoke of the possibilities, it seemed more and more possible."

The program is being treated "as if it can be repeated," Sister Rose Marie said. "We will evaluate very closely the first time, and if we feel we can continue to offer a quality service, we will continue to do that."

The program, which has received approval from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, will start in July. Nolan will spend a week there registering students. On July 14, business professors Charlotte Neuhauser and Donald Blouin and education professors Lorraine Jakubielski and William Herman will leave for Taiwan. A different business professor will teach there in November, and another group of four will make the trip in February or March.

Nolan said the program is part of a trend toward expanding Madonna's horizons.

Save now to fund retirement

Americans no longer assume that retirement must wait until their 65th birthday. In the last decade, the average age people retire has dropped from age 64 to 62. Similarly, more people now apply for Social Security at age 62 than at 65. The statistics underscore a trend that is likely to continue and perhaps even accelerate as the baby boom generation approaches retirement.

But choosing early retirement is not simply a matter of deciding that

you no longer want to rush out of the office. The Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs suggests that you need to understand the financial consequences of such a decision.

One factor to consider in deciding when to retire is life expectancy. Currently, the average life expectancy for men and women is approximately 80 years. The U.S. Census Bureau expects the percentage of those age 85 or older to double in approximately 30 to 40 years. Consequently, someone retiring at age 55 may need to finance some 30 years of retirement.

If you hope to retire at an early age, you need to take a long look at your possible sources of retirement income. More important, you have to find out exactly how an early retirement can reduce the amount of money you will draw from each of those sources.

Social Security benefits are based on your age, when you apply and the amount of lifetime earnings on which you paid Social Security taxes. Any covered worker born before 1938 can apply for Social Security at age 65 and receive full benefits. For those born in 1938 and beyond, the age at which one can retire with full benefits gradually increases. For example, someone born in 1957 will not be able to retire with full benefits until six months after his or her 66th birthday. For those born after 1960,

practically speaking

the normal retirement age will be 67.

What happens to your Social Security benefits if you take an early retirement? Retire before age 62 and you will receive no benefits until you reach 62. If you retire after age 62 but before 65, you will receive a monthly benefit check that will be permanently reduced by as much as 20 percent. Still, some financial planners believe an early retirement may pay off in the long run because the amount of Social Security you collect between ages 62 and 65 can sometimes compensate for the smaller monthly checks.

Social Security should not be your sole source of retirement income. For most people, a comfortable retirement will also require an employer's pension plan. Once almost taken for granted, today employer-sponsored benefits can be extraordinarily elusive. Economic pressures and new employment patterns frequently force workers to jump from employer to employer before they ever become fully vested in a company's pension plan.

Please turn to Page 2

Your Social Security benefits

The age at which you can retire with full Social Security benefits depends on the year of your birth.

1937	65 years
1938	65 years, 2 months
1939	65 years, 4 months
1940	65 years, 6 months
1941	65 years, 8 months
1942	65 years, 10 months
1943-1954	66 years
1955	66 years, 2 months
1956	66 years, 4 months
1957	66 years, 6 months
1958	66 years, 8 months
1959	66 years, 10 months
1960 and after	67 years

Source: Social Security Admin.

Great Canadian Summer Sale.

This summer, come to Canada and save when you stay at one of these Hilton International hotels. These attractive rates are just part of our worldwide Summer Sale.

Guaranteed in US dollars, these special rates (which are based on per guest double occupancy) also include continental breakfast, taxes and service charges. Better yet, Hilton International's generous family plan applies, so children of any age can stay for free in their parents' room.

Reservations will be accepted until the day prior to arrival and single supplements are available on request. These rates aren't applicable for groups or convention delegates — just for you. Certain other restrictions may also apply.

To enjoy these value-packed rates, call your travel professional or Hilton Reservation Service: 1-800-HILTONS. Ask for Summer Sale.

\$38

\$38

\$58

HILTON

INTERNATIONAL WINDSOR

27 Riverside Drive West, Windsor, Ontario N9A 6K1

TORONTO AIRPORT

HILTON

INTERNATIONAL

60 Airport Road, Mississauga, Ontario L4V 1V1

HILTON

INTERNATIONAL TORONTO

147 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 1J2

Save now so you can live better when you retire

Continued from Page 1
 If you are just shy of the vesting requirements of a company you plan to leave, consider postponing the job change just long enough to qualify for your benefits. In any case, make sure you review any current or prospective employer's benefit policies with great care. Besides finding out how long you must remain with the company in order to become partially or fully vested in its pension plan, make sure you research other aspects of the plan as well.

company contribute to the plan? How is the money invested? What type of penalty do you pay if you withdraw money prior to your normal retirement age? How much net income can you expect to receive from the plan if you retire at 50? At 62?

Consider that many companies will base your monthly pension checks on the salary you earn at the time of retirement. So before ending your career prematurely, take time to estimate how another raise or promotion could improve the standard of living you enjoy during retirement.

The Social Security Administration estimates that those who hope to retire with an annual income of at least \$20,000 can expect these two factors to provide about 40 percent of their total retirement income. The rest is up to the individual.

Whether you plan to retire early, the importance of personal retirement plans, such as IRAs or 401(k) programs, cannot be overemphasized. They can make the difference between a comfortable retirement and one that barely passes the poverty level.

Investing in IRAs is especially advisable for anyone not covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan. In such a situation, you can make and deduct IRA contributions of up to \$2,000 per year. But even if you can't get the deduction, you should at least consider IRAs as one way to build retirement savings. You decide how much money to contribute (up to the specified limits), where the money is invested and when to change investment. In addition, earnings on an IRA account are tax-deferred and accumulate at a much faster rate.

Another highly recommended retirement savings plan is the 401(k). You can contribute up to \$7,827 in 1989 and deduct the entire amount from your gross income. For example, if you earned \$30,000 and contributed \$4,000 to a 401(k), your income tax will be calculated on a base of only \$26,000. And as with IRAs, the interest or dividends you earn can accumulate tax deferred. Many companies will match all or at least some of the amount you contribute to the account.

Both IRAs and 401(k) accounts offer long-term holders the best payoff. If you plan to start drawing income from your accounts prior to age 59½, you may want to research other investment options. If you begin withdrawing money from either an IRA or a 401(k) plan prior to age 59½ you will have to pay income taxes on the amount withdrawn plus a 10 percent excise penalty.

For more information on how to achieve financial security for your retirement years, you can obtain a brochure from the Michigan Association of CPAs by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills 48333.

Applied Magnetics Corp. looks like a good come-back stock


I have recently bought shares in Applied Magnetics Corp. My broker said it was a good way to participate in the computer business since what it manufactured was used by a number of different companies and therefore the business was not dependent upon the sales of a single company. He also said the price was down. Do you think this is a good buy?

It's not a bad idea to get the answer to that question before you pay out your money, but I think you bought a reasonably good speculation. Applied Magnetics Corp. is the main independent producer of mag-

netic recording heads for the computer industry. These devices both record and retrieve information from magnetic storage media. They are sold for storage devices rather than computers themselves.

James Fraser, one of the leading proponents of the contrary investing theory, has selected it as a recommendation in his June column in Better Investing Magazine. The company is not small. It has 22 facilities in eight countries and employs 9,500 people. If you paid about \$12.50 for it, where it has been selling for some time, you should eventually do pretty well.

The stock sold as high as \$17 in the



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
 of the National Association of Investors Corp.

summer of 1988 but more recently has been closer to its low of \$12. Earnings were \$1.54 a share for the fiscal year ending last September. Sales have been good in its new year, but two of its customers have been overloaded with inventory and are not placing new orders and have placed their payments on an extended schedule.

Revenues are expected to be up about 12 percent this year, but the problem with the two customers is expected to drop earnings per share down to \$1.30 for the 1989 fiscal year. In the last five years, sales

have more than doubled, and Fraser believes they can do it again in the coming five years. He also expects the 15-percent profit margin of last year to be maintained.

The company also has started to develop optical data storage devices. In the fall of 1988, the company bought Magnetic Data Inc., which is a leader in the repair of high-capacity rigid disk drives. It is also developing its Thinfilm operations and magnet-optical storage technology.

The company probably has had a slow time for several months while its major customers work out their problems, but my guess is you have a good chance of doubling the present

price over the next five years.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation, with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine "Better Investing." For a sample copy of "Better Investing" or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak MI 48068.

datebook

- **SUBCONTRACTORS**
 Thursday, June 22 — American Subcontractor Association-South East Michigan holds annual dinner. Information: David Hinman, 351-0980.
- **GENERAL CONTRACTORS**
 Thursday, June 22 — Building relationships with Japanese clients discussed at meeting of the Association of General Contractors of America at the Engineering Society of Detroit. Information: 342-5100.
- **STRESS MANAGEMENT**
 Thursday, June 22 — "Coping Skills/Stress Management" workshop offered noon to 1 p.m. in the third-floor auditorium of Comprehensive Health Services' main building, 2875 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Information: Comprehensive Health Services, 875-4200 Ext. 2687.
- **GOVERNOR SPEAKS**
 Monday, June 26 — "New Era Jobs in Michigan," will be discussed by Gov. James J. Blanchard at the annual meeting of the Business Education Alliance, an affiliate of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. at chamber headquarters, 600 W. Lafayette, Detroit. Information: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, 313-984-4000.
- **FINANCIAL PLANNING**
 Tuesday, June 27 — The seminar

- sponsored by FN Investment Center at the Livonia Public Library has been canceled.
- **INVENTOR'S COUNCIL**
 Wednesday, June 28 — Topic for monthly meeting of Inventors' Council of Michigan will be "Problems of Consumer Product Marketing: What the Independent Sales Representative Can Do For You." Group meets at 7 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Non-member fee: \$5. Information: 663-8000.
- **NETWORKING**
 Thursday, July 20 — "Networking" workshop offered noon to 1 p.m. in the third-floor auditorium of Comprehensive Health Services' main building, 2875 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Information: Comprehensive Health Services, 875-4200 Ext. 2687.
- **ENGINEERS LICENSING**
 Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 14 — Part II of professional engineers licensing review courses offered in half-day sessions in Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.
- **EXPO @ DETROIT**
 Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 23-25 — UNIX Exposition held in Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Information: Expotech Inc., 1-882-1824.

business people

Paul Knuth of Garden City has joined the staff of Re/Max Boardwalk Inc. in Plymouth as an associate broker. Knuth, a five-year real estate veteran, had managed a Century 21 office. He is a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, serves as vice chairman of the Garden City Planning Commission and belongs to the Kiwanis Club.

Lisa M. Sager, formerly of Livonia joined Hodgkins Interior Design in East Lansing as an interior designer.

Jerome J. Campernell was named manager - corporate quality assurance for the Crown Group, parent company of American Technical Coatings, 31774 Enterprise Drive, Livonia.

Larry Oldford of Plymouth earned three awards for sales and service from Farm Bureau Insurance Co. Oldford received the All America Award for sales, the Executives Club award (reserved for the company's top 25 agents) and the 1989 Seal of Excellence, recognizing him as one of the top agents in the state.

Fredrick G. Klett has retired as





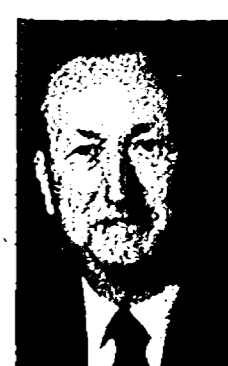

vice president of finance and controller with Dearborn Federal Credit Union.

Timothy E. Walters has been promoted to vice president of operations for Dearborn Federal Credit Union.

Dale and Gail Duhl of Livonia attended Amway Corp.'s annual convention in Grand Rapids on June 9-10.

Nancy Reaume of Livonia was named account executive at the Letter Writer in Plymouth. Before joining the Letter Writer, Reaume worked as an account executive for seven years for a local distribution company.


Please submit black-and-white

Knuth Sager Campernell Oldford Klett Walters

photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

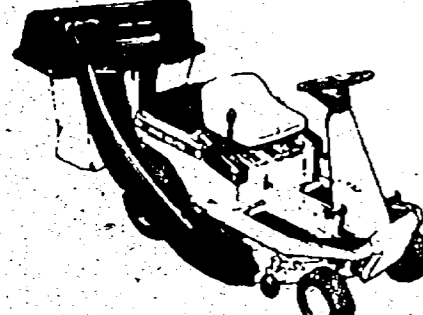
WE HAVE THE JOHN DEERE TO DO YOUR JOB



\$539⁰⁰
145B Walk Behind Lawn Mower


- 4.5-hp, 4 cycle overhead valve Kawasaki engine
- Self-propelled drive system
- Exclusive gear transaxle offers 5 speeds to match mowing conditions and walking speeds
- 21 inch cutting width/blade/brake clutch

JOHN DEERE



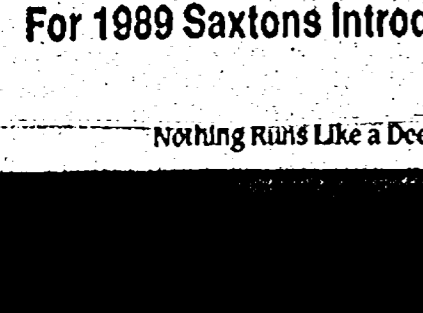
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Belle Isle cops stem rising tide of 'bad' trucks

His face set in his "You in a heap of trouble, boy" look, the police officer approaches the vehicle driven by a teenager sitting there with his best "What did I do now?" face. Leaning in the window, the officer says flatly, "You're driving a truck."

Which may have led to a thought or two about why this was a reason for being pulled over at 7 a.m. in a city park, or even why the activity demanded two backup officers flanking the rear of the small-white pickup convertible.

Being at an age where pragmatism seems to beat a constitutional argument in the face of a traffic cop, the incident ends when the driver offers an explanation as to where the driver is going and what he is doing which seems to satisfy the officer who, in fact, is merely intent on assessing the lifestyle of the driver af-

ter pulling him over because he was driving an illegal status symbol.

THE ABOVE incident took place a couple of weeks ago, and similar confrontations presumably are still taking place following the recent banning of "trucks" on Belle Isle, the biggest public park in the city of Detroit.

Along with trucks, the park has been posted against cars with trailers, loud music and motorcycles in the early morning hours.

At first there didn't seem to be anything particularly sinister about this ban, since I assumed the posting was aimed at line haul semis that might have wandered off the expressway.

ON THE other hand, we recently became one of those families whose



auto talk

Dan McCosh

sole vehicle is a truck, used alternately for small business delivery and personal transportation, so I figured it was worth looking into.

An inquisitory "Huh?" about the ban on trucks was followed with the explanation delivery vehicles, semis, etc. were in fact OK — the ban was apparently for sport trucks associated with teens cruising the park.

Having grown up in a simpler era, when police simply harassed teenagers as a matter of course, I could empathize with the intent, if not the

aside the BMW with gold anodized wheels.

Cruising drug dealers in city parks have been a chronic problem for the past couple of summers, harassing picnickers, softball players and even other teenagers out merely to aggravate adults.

A direct approach to the problem might have been posting "No cruising drug dealers," which would have been more or less to the point, but today's drug dealer is heavily protected by an armor of civil rights interpretations. In fact, the ordinance opens the ground for some blatant discrimination.

GOOD TRUCKS, even truck conventions, are tolerated or even encouraged (a good truck is one driven by a nice guy, or a fellow police officer). Bad trucks are apparently

trucks too clean, or too customized customized the wrong way, or too imported.

Maybe someone should take up the case for trucks. It's also worth noting that maybe a third of the vehicles sold today are trucks, and the city of Detroit has subsidized light truck manufacturing to the tune of a half billion or so in the past few years — including the expansion of the Jefferson Avenue plant.

UP TO this point, no ACLU type has taken up the cause of the pickup truck, although singling out a status symbol seems blatantly discriminatory.

If something isn't done, the next step might be a ban on "prominent" German status symbols with gold-anodized wheels. Maybe they'd hire better lawyer

Experts agree either bull or bear market is in store

Every weekday the stock market page of the Wall Street Journal provides a perfect explanation for the behavior of the market on the previous day. That information is of little value since, according to the celebrated Random Walk Theory, there is no relationship between yesterday's price movement and today's stock price fluctuation.

What I have said above, of course, does not negate the fact that experts do predict the market's behavior and take advantage of the price movements. While most experts carefully guard their prediction techniques, some generously share, at least partly, their analytical techniques. Today I would like to share with you views of Frank Cochrane, whose views on the current market condi-

tion intrigued me. There are three major points to examine in the movement of the Dow Jones Industrial Average between January and June:

1. There were three gaps: 2300, 2340 and 2390. A "gap" occurs when opening price on a given day is much higher than the closing price of the previous day. From a longer-term perspective, these gaps are unhealthy, because ultimately they are always closed. To use an analogy, if you build a house with a weak foundation and walls, the roof eventually caves in.

2. The market may be in a "topping process." The market usually drops after the formation of a topping triangle.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

3. On the basis of an impressive increase in the DJIA during the past three months (2300-2500), many brokerage houses and portfolio managers have suggested that we are in a "new bull market" and should be come fully invested.

What's the verdict? Given the formation of several triangles it appears that the market is

at a short-term market top. Consequently, at these levels, the DJIA does not provide a low-risk entry point. Put differently, once the mar-

ket has experienced a 5- to 8-percent correction (2350-2390 on the DJIA), it will be ready for a major advance.

In conclusion, a word of caution is in order. Do NOT play this market if you do not have the expertise. Consult your financial planner.

Seminar: "Retiring? What Are Your Best Financial Choices?" "Avoiding Medicare Tax — Is It Always Desirable?" "Stock Market — Is It Time To Get In or Out?" and

"How Risky Are Safe Investments?"

The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 440, Troy. For reservations call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

marketplace

University Science Partners Inc./Wavemat Inc. changed its name to Wavemat Inc. The company's NASDAQ symbol was changed from USPIC to WVMT. The company is at 44780 Helm St. in Plymouth.

Woodcraft Supply Corp. opened a retail store at 14695 Telegraph, just north of I-96, in Redford Township. The telephone number is 337-9377.

Golf Promotions International Inc. of Plymouth has scheduled nine golf shows nationally for 1990. The telephone number is 582-8880.

Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth was named one of America's Top 50

new car dealerships by Ward's Auto Dealer magazine. Massey had sales of \$95.4 million.

P.M.C. Machinery Sales Inc. broke ground for its new facility in the Metro West Industrial Park No. 3 in Plymouth Township. P.M.C. is now in Livonia.

Plan Tech, an automotive project management consulting company, has opened a second office in the Laurel Park Office Complex, Suite 335, 17187 North Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. The telephone number is 591-4004.

Cintas Corp., a national supplier of

corporate identity uniforms, is breaking ground for a 34,500-square-foot building in the Tonquish Industrial Park in Westland.

Wavemat Inc. of Plymouth has been awarded a contract from Norton Co. for the purchase of an automated microwave plasma system for diamond thin film processing.

Chrysler Corp. will move into a Livonia-based facility to house the research, design and management staffs of the new Chrysler-enault joint venture Jeep model, code-named JJ. The 100,000-square-foot building will be in the Livonia Tech Center, on Tech Center Drive and Plymouth Road just west of Middlebelt.

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<p>JUNE 23 10 AM TO 5 PM</p>	<p>JUNE 24 10 AM TO 5 PM</p>	<p>JUNE 25 10 AM TO 5 PM</p>	<p>JUNE 26 10 AM TO 5 PM</p>

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Think About Checking. FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

Great balls of fire! She plays boogie woogie

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

When asked about a comparison as a low-keyed, female Jerry Lee Lewis, Marcia Ball quickly takes exception.

"I don't mind the Jerry Lee Lewis thing," said Ball, who will perform Friday at Sully's in Dearborn and Saturday at the Frog Island Jazz Festival in Ypsilanti. "I'm not low key. The energy is all there."

Those who have seen Ball perform would also likely scoff at such notions. In a spaghetti-strapped black dress, she resembles more a pianist playing Billy Joel covers in a cocktail lounge than a goodtime boogie woogie pianist.

But once she swings her leg over and starts keeping rhythm, all hell is said to break loose when Ball is on stage. Great balls of fire, you bet. Bring a pail of water.

Ball brings her roadhouse style of rhythm and blues to this area on the heels of a successive album release. "Gatorhythms" (Rounder) is a delectable mix of rhythm and blues and some country. She fluctuates between her New Orleans upbringing and Austin, Texas, roots on her latest effort, which is her third album release.

Ball first planted her feet in country, starting in Austin. She moved toward rhythm and blues in the 1980s.

"THAT'S WHAT I grew up with —



At the piano, Marcia Ball is anything but what you might expect. She is a high-energy performer who has been likened to Jerry Lee Lewis.

Her grandmother was a ragtime pianist, so perhaps it's not surprising that Ball has developed a roadhouse style of rhythm and blues.

rhythm and blues and soul," said Ball, whose grandmother was a ragtime pianist. "As a piano player, that was fertile ground for me. Country centers more on the guitar."

Her music centers on heartfelt rhythms. There are no frills, or accessories with Ball. The rollicking sound more than inspires movement on the dance floor.

Little Richard and Lewis were at the forefront of the piano-based dance music. But through the years, perhaps with the exception of Elton John, the music has waned.

'That's what I grew up with — rhythm and blues and soul. As a piano player, that was fertile ground for me.'

— Marcia Ball

Although it has been a struggle, especially without any radio play, Ball said she can't think of a better time to be a boogie woogie pianist — especially since the movie, "Great Balls of Fire," about Jerry Lee Lewis' life is about to be released and with Little Richard enjoying some new found notoriety with younger fans.

All of which shouldn't hurt the sales of "Gatorhythms." On the disc, Ball covers Dr. John's "How Do You Carry On" and "Red Hot" by Lee Roy Parnell and Cris Moore. But songs like "Mama's Cooking" were written by her, which is something different for Ball.

"I think there was a little insecurity about how it was going to be accepted," Ball said. "Now that it's received positive reviews, I'm more settled about it."

HER TRAVEL itinerary is hardly settled. Ball performs an average of 175 to 200 shows a year in clubs, which is made difficult, being married with a teenage son and teenage stepdaughter and stepson.

"Our traveling schedule is so hard," said Ball, 39. "I often wish I could beam them in and beam them out. I wish they were here with me in Chicago and we could go to the art museum. But it's not possible."

Marcia Ball will perform at 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377. Ball will also perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at the Frog Island Zydeco, Blues and Jazz Festival in Ypsilanti. For information, call 487-2229.

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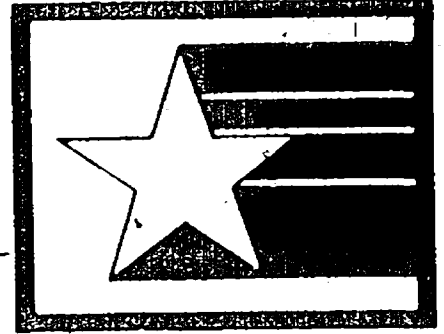
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100



Thursday, June 22, 1989 O&E

*5C

Forgotten theater finds new life



Sketch (above) shows new Wayne Theatre proposed by the Palace Theatre Company. (Left) a recent drawing depicts the theater as it originally looked, back in 1927. It was the home of vaudeville and "photo plays." Later, it became a movie house, which closed in 1951. Then, the facility was used for a various purposes, until a fire in 1985. Now a non-profit corporation is buying the theater, planning to renovate it and turn it into a performing arts center for Western Wayne County and to establish a professional, resident acting company. The theater is expected to be in operation by next summer.

By Bob Weibel
special writer

THIS IS THE STORY of a theater that once was the talk of Western Wayne county. Today, it's all but forgotten. The final chapter, however, is yet to be written.

If a group of concerned citizens are successful, the story will tell of a theater that literally returned from the grave to live again with laughter and applause.

Back in 1926, when most the area was rural farmland, when Michigan Avenue was the main highway between Detroit and Chicago and when the village of Wayne was the hub of activity, local businessmen built a theater and hotel complex. It included five stores along Michigan Avenue and a bowling alley in the basement.

The Wayne Theatre, by all accounts, was one of the most beautiful ever built in a small town. It seated 850 (625 on the main floor, 225 in the balcony) and featured excellent acoustics, a full orchestra pit and a flyloft for stage curtains.

ADS CALLED IT "The Pride of Wayne." They promised the latest in photoplays (that's what they called movies in those days) and the best in vaudeville on Saturday and Sunday.

Opening night was Saturday, Aug. 27, 1927. Newspaper articles tell of patrons lined up for more than a block when the doors opened at 6:30 p.m. A standing-room-only audience saw Marion Davies in "Tillie the Toiler," an Our Gang comedy, "Yale vs. Harvard," a Paramount News short, and five vaudeville acts. The shows were a hit. Soon, it was the most popular theater around.

The Woodward Theatre Company, headed by Henry S. Kopplin, operated the theater. Kopplin managed 26 theaters in Michigan that were popularly known in the Midwest as the Kopplin Vaudeville Circuit. Many of the big acts that toured Detroit, such as Al Jolson and Fred Astaire, also played Wayne.

Special radio nights included a broadcast of the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight. And radio station WWJ regularly presented "The Oklahoma Cowboys" live from the stage.

But, alas, the stock market crash of 1929 caused Kopplin to close his chain of theaters. A few months later, Walter Shafer reopened the Wayne Theatre and operated it with his sons, Charles and Martin, as a movie house until 1951, when it was closed. The Shafers had recently opened the larger, more modern State down the street. As with the vaudeville that once was so popular, the Wayne Theatre soon became but a fond memory.

'It's a true historic treasure. We want to save it from the wrecking ball and preserve a part of our heritage for future generations.'

— Dave Carrick

THE LOBBY WAS converted into a music store. Occasionally, high schools used the stage. Eventually, however, the seats were removed, and the auditorium was partitioned into music and dance rehearsal rooms. It remained that way until April 1985, when a fire destroyed the lobby and the stores along Michigan Avenue. The theater itself sustained only minor smoke damage.

It sat vacant and fenced for nearly two years. Finally, a group of theater buffs, headed by Dave Carrick of Westland, formed a nonprofit corporation to restore the theater. "We call ourselves the Palace Theatre Company, after the Palace Opera House that was built in Wayne in 1886," Carrick said.

An open house was held Aug. 27, 1987 (60 years after opening night) to announce restoration plans. These include rebuilding the lobby, refurbishing the auditorium to its former splendor and creating a performing arts center for the Western Wayne County area. "We also plan to establish a professional, Equity acting company; similar to the Attie Theatre in Detroit," Carrick said.

"So far we've done a lot of clean-up work, staged two successful haunted-theater fund-raisers and recently signed a purchase agreement. We have also applied for foundation grants, and a benefit concert is tentatively planned for Sept. 23 at Cherry Hill High School," he said.

"We have letters of endorsement from surrounding communities and hope to involve a wide variety of people in the restoration. The Wayne Theatre is one of the few remaining vaudeville houses in the Detroit area. Only a miracle saved it from a fiery demise. It's a true historic treasure. We want to save it from the wrecking ball and preserve a part of our heritage for future generations."

For more information, call the theater at 728-SHOW, or write Palace Theatre Company, 35164 Michigan Ave., Wayne 48184.

WANTED

"LES MIS" KIDS

THERE WILL BE AN OPEN AUDITION FOR THE DETROIT COMPANY OF "LES MISERABLES" on Tuesday, June 27 on stage at the Fisher Theatre in the Fisher Building, Detroit

NEEDED: Local children for the following roles:

- Little Cosette—girls 7-10 years old, 48-55 inches tall. A sweet, innocent waif. Pretty soprano voice.
- Gavroche—boys 9-11 years old, 48-55 inches tall. A spunky street urchin. Lots of personality. Sings very well.

Children should bring a recent photo stapled to a resume that lists singing and acting experience or training. PLEASE BRING SHEET MUSIC. We will provide an accompanist. (The songs that each character sings in the show can be heard on the Broadway cast recording which is available in local record stores.)

SIGN-UP FOR THE AUDITIONS BEGINS AT 9:00 AM. ANYONE WHO WISHES TO AUDITION MUST SIGN UP BY 10:30AM. AUDITIONS HELD FROM 11:00 AM TO 5:00 PM.

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Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moonlight	11:30 pm-2:00 am
Saturday	
Brunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moonlight	11:30 pm-2:00 am
Sunday	
Brunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Early Dinner	3:00 pm-5:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm

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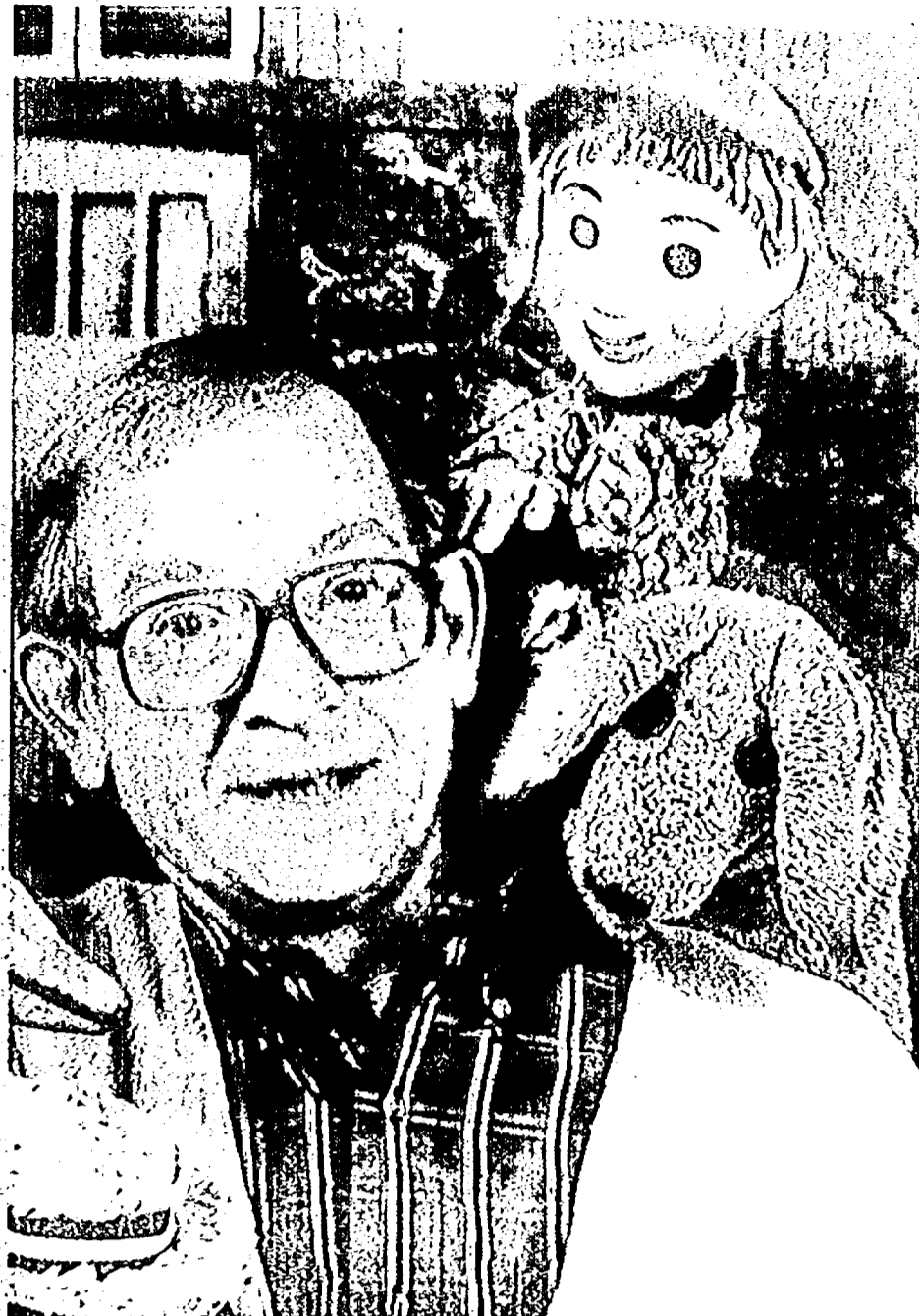
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Mr. Dressup opens the children's concert series at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 24, at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

• HILLSIDE JAZZ
"Jazz on the Hill" will fill the night with the sounds of the Wilbur Pegler Trio from 6 p.m. to midnight Thursday-Saturday, June 22-24, at the Hillside in Plymouth. Jazz lovers will gather under the stars on the veranda at the Hillside for an evening of food, drink and jazz. For preferred seating or more information, call 453-2002 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Jazz on the Hill will be a regular feature at the Hillside every Wednesday evening starting June 28.

• COMICS, CARDS
X-trava-Con Comic Book and Baseball Card Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 25, and Sunday, July 30, at the Ever Seven Sports Club hall in Livonia. Admission is \$1.50. For information 24 hours, call 350-2633.

• MUSIC FESTIVAL
The Grosse Pointe Summer Music

Festival raises the curtain on its 32nd season, at 8 p.m. Monday, July 10, with a performance by the Chicago Chamber Brass. The six-concert series is performed outdoors on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center in Grosse

Pointe Farms. Tickets are on sale at the war memorial front desk, open Mondays-Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For additional information, call 881-7511.

• CAUCUS CLUB
Sandy Patton brings her jazz style

to Detroit's Caucus Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Joining Patton is Charles Boles on keyboards. Boles, who recently appeared at the Caucus Club

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Ahh, the Freedom Festival! From June 23rd to July 4th, concerts by Alexander Zonjic and the Canadian Brass, the thrills of the Carnival Midway, tugboat races and the Cleary Casino. Don't miss the Air Show at Windsor Airport June 24 & 25!

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Midwest Premiere of "Rhapsody In Blue" Following the company's stunning performance last summer, Lar Lubovitch and his dancers return to Ann Arbor with their stunning interpretation of George Gershwin's masterwork, "Rhapsody In Blue". Passionate, virtuosic and full-bodied, Lar Lubovitch's work is "masterful dance in praise of music." June 26 at 8PM Power Center

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upcoming
things to do



Jazz pianist Ahmad Jamal makes his first appearance at P'Jazz at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. For ticket information, call Ticketmaster at 645-8666.

Continued from Previous Page

with Sharon Williams, has performed with Dinah Washington, Aretha Franklin and other major stars. Jim Bajor, new age pianist, performs Tuesdays and Thursdays-Saturdays 6-11 p.m. A trio featuring Court of Appeals Judge Myron Wahls plays at 7 p.m. Mondays in June. For reservations and more information, call 965-4970.

● **COMEDY-THRILLER**

Norman Lock's bizarre comedy-thriller, "The House of Correction," opens at the Attic Theatre on Friday, June 23, and runs through Sunday, July 16. The play, directed by David Regal, features Steve Angus, Kim Carney and Richard Klautsch. Ticket prices range from \$9-\$20. For tickets, call the Attic box office at 875-8284.

● **AUDITIONS OPEN**

Auditions for "The Royal Family" by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman will be held 6-10 p.m. Friday, June 30, at Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Performances are Friday, Aug. 11, through Thursday, Sept. 17 (Sept. 17 is the one Sunday matinee, at 4:30 p.m.). For further information, call 271-1620, Ext. 405.

● **BLUE MONDAY**

Graystone International Jazz Museum will sponsor the first in a series of eight "Blue Monday" concerts at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 10, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. Chicago Pete and the Detroiters will perform. The concerts are offered in conjunction with the Detroit Recreation Department each Monday throughout July and August. All the "Blue Monday" concerts are free. For more details, call the Graystone Jazz Museum, 871-0234.

● **JAZZ FESTIVAL**

The Frog Island Zydeco Blues and Jazz Festival will be held from 4 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 23,

and 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday, June 24, at Frog Island Park, Depot Town District of Ypsilanti. The schedule of entertainment is: Friday: 5 p.m., Kasuku Mafia; 7 p.m., Sun Messengers; 8 p.m., Wayne Toups; 10 p.m., Queen Ida. Saturday: noon,

Straight Ahead; 1 p.m., Mr. B's Blue Turbulence; 2 p.m., New York Force; 4 p.m., Geri Allen/Charlie Haden/Paul Motlan Trio; 6 p.m., Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band; 8 p.m., Marcia Ball Band; 10 p.m., Junlor Wells. Tickets are available in advance or

at the door: \$9.50/\$12. Friday, \$11.50/\$14. Saturday, \$16.50/\$23.50. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Order tickets at 763-TKTS (dial 1 from Detroit area). More information is available at 487-2229, 24 hours daily live.

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CLASSIFIED

MORE CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued from Page 15F.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BLOOMFIELD HILLS June 29-30th. 9.5. Moving/price to go! Antiques, kids' antique, cribs, misc. 4259 Antelope Lane, S. off Long Lake Rd. W. of Franklin Rd.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

ROCHESTER HILLS - 1 day only. Thurs. June 22, 9-6. Family Garage Sale. Design by Best Beaver & jewelry, housewares, toys, kids clothes 716 & 724 Brookwood Lane, S. of Tennekens between Adams & Livernois.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

GARDEN CITY Moving Sale. June 24-25, 11-6. 33521 Rosslyn St. of Forest Hill. Furniture, tools, books, toys, workbooks, aluminum brake, books, furniture, household items.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

A GOOD MOVING SALE BY EVERYTHING GOES. FRI, JUNE 23, 12 TO 4. SAT, JUNE 24, 10 TO 4. 30135 SUMMIT, APT. 204. THE SUMMIT APTS. (Directly across from Buddy's Pizza)

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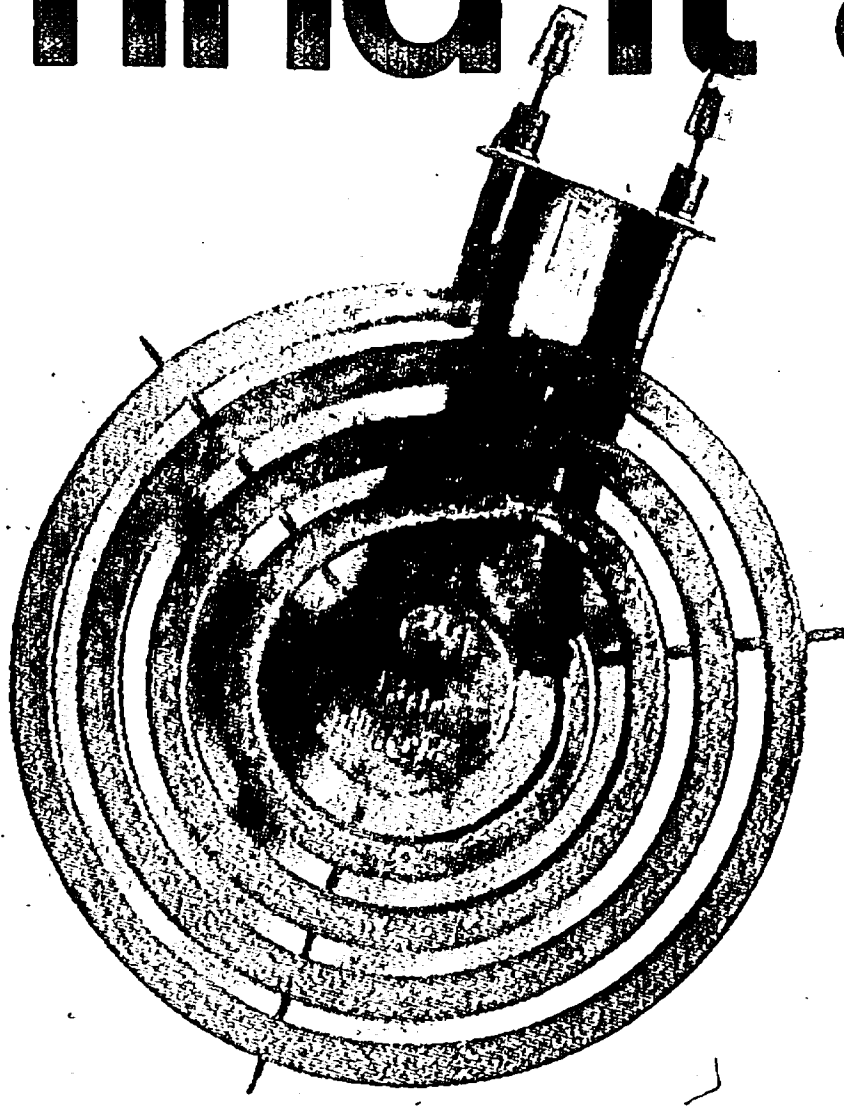
BMW 83 5331 Diamond Black. 5 speed. \$6,995

825 Sports & Imported Cars

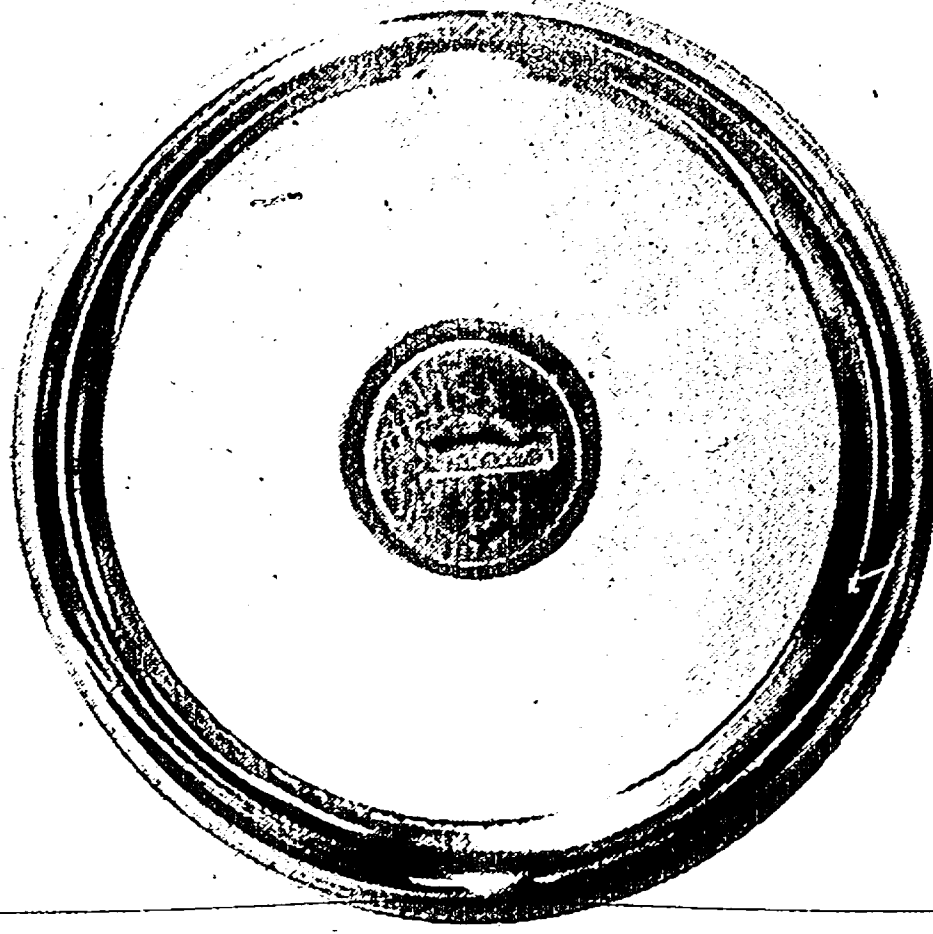
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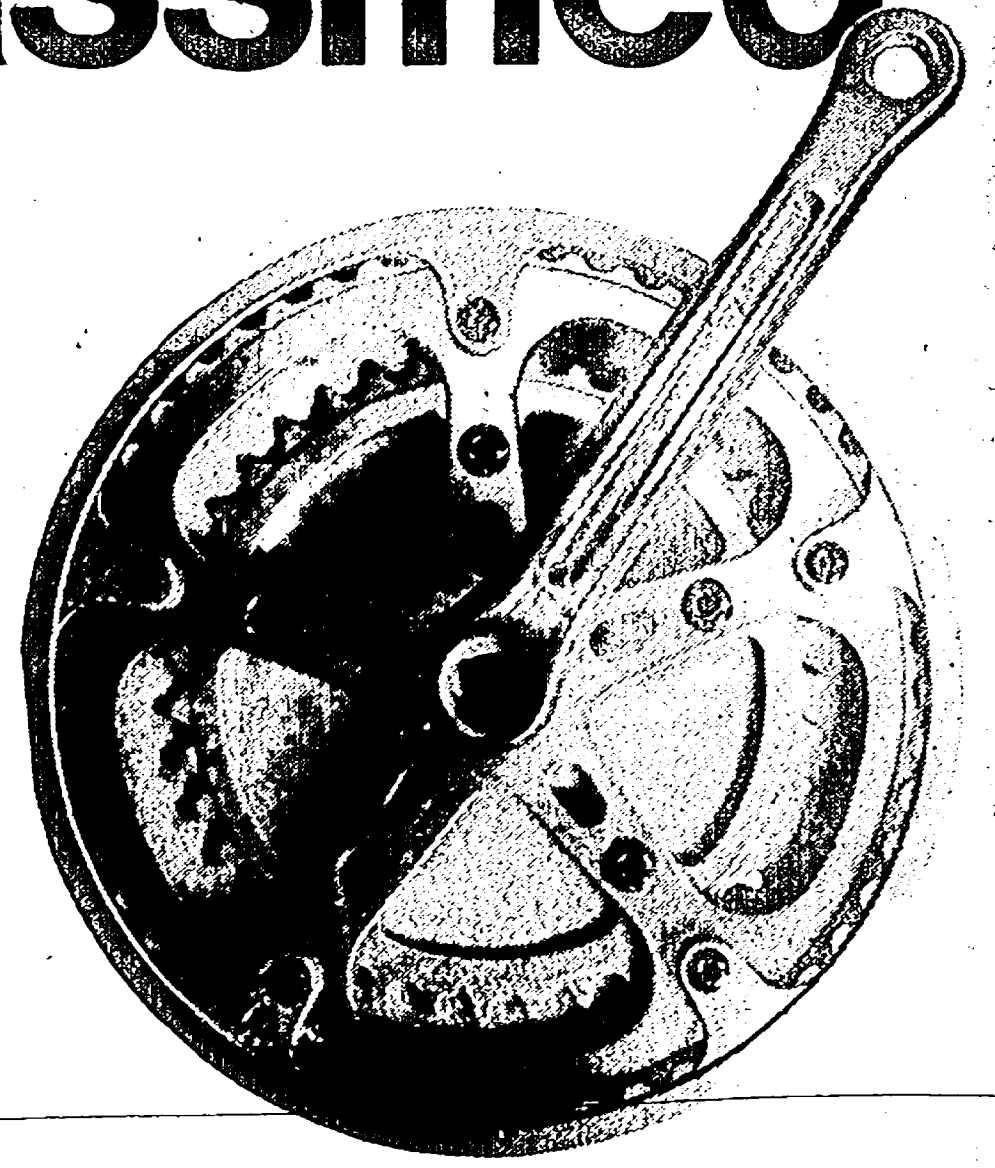
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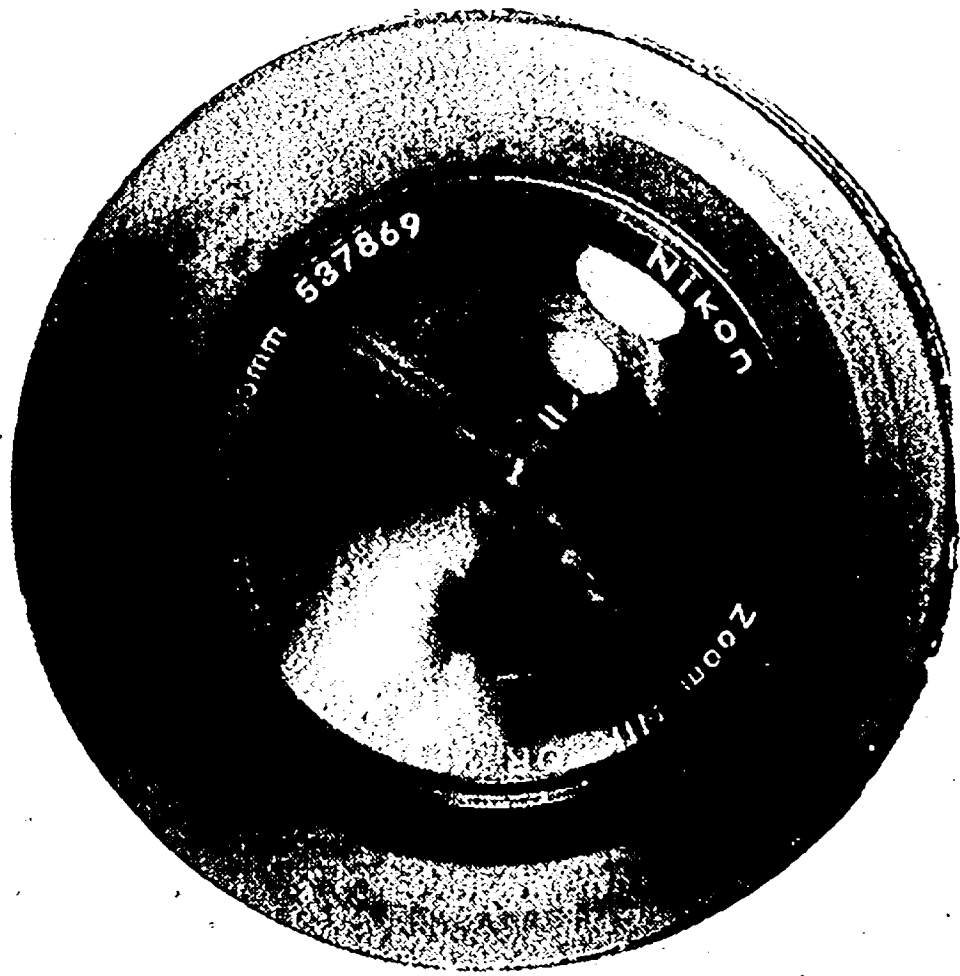
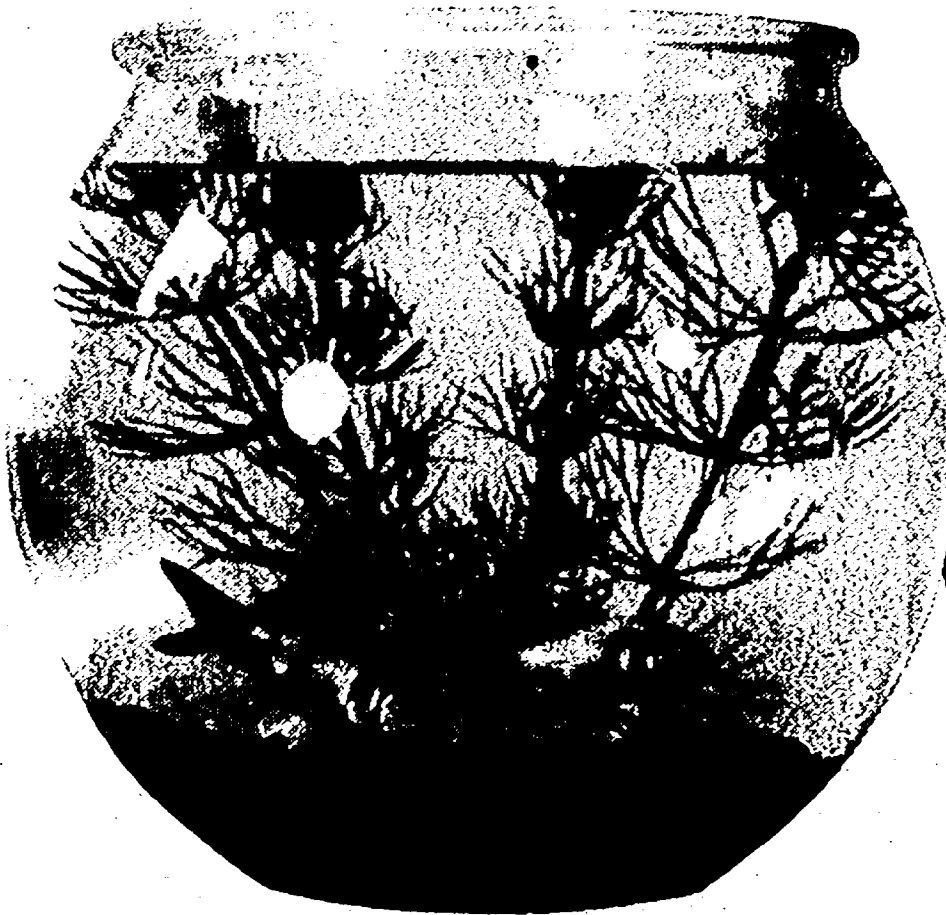


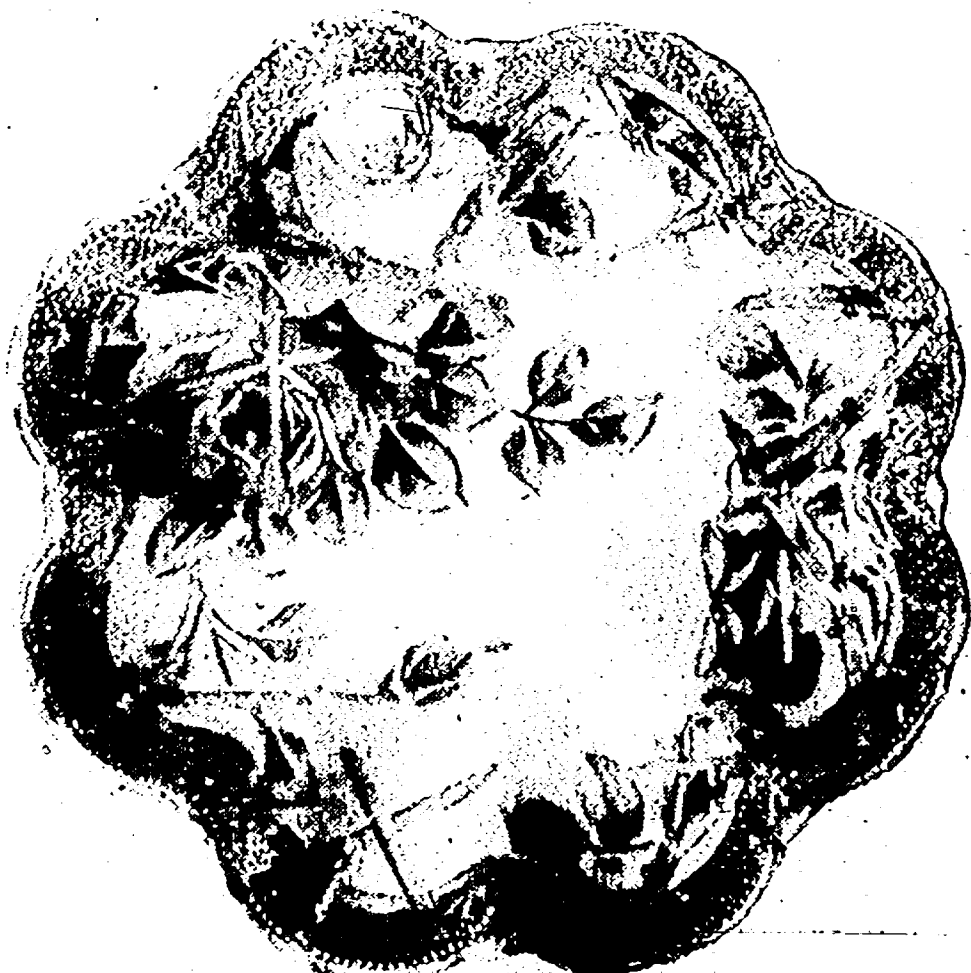
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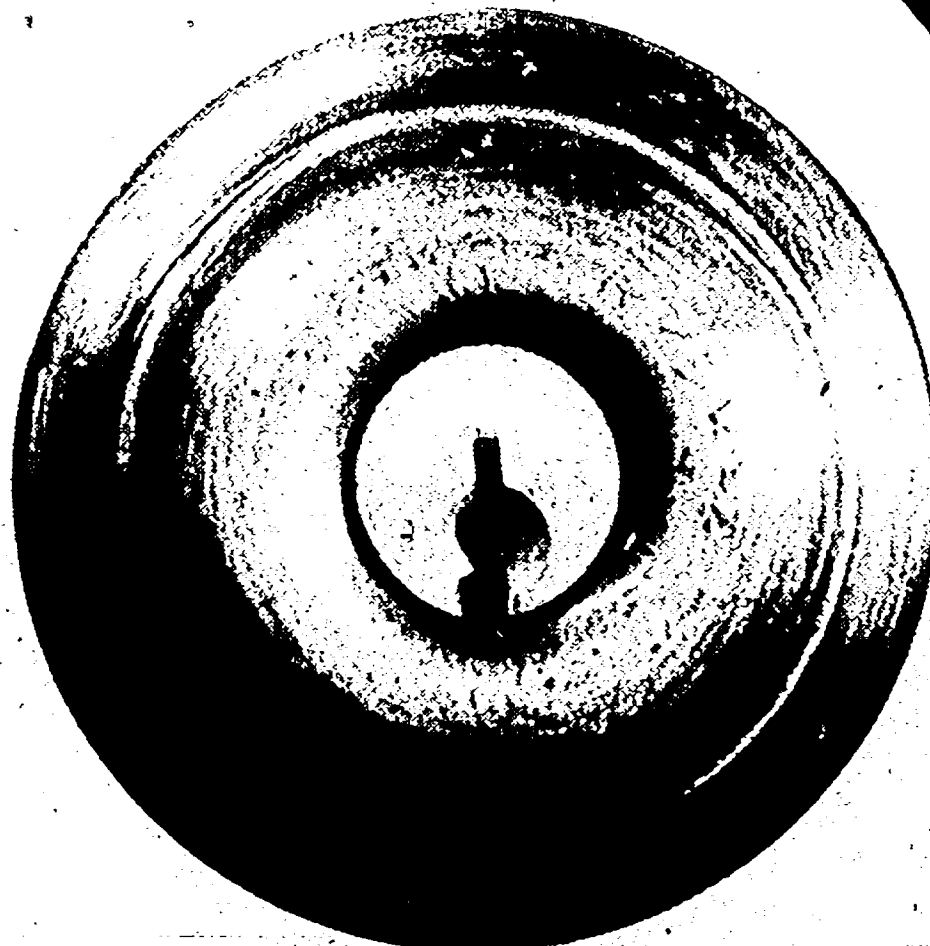
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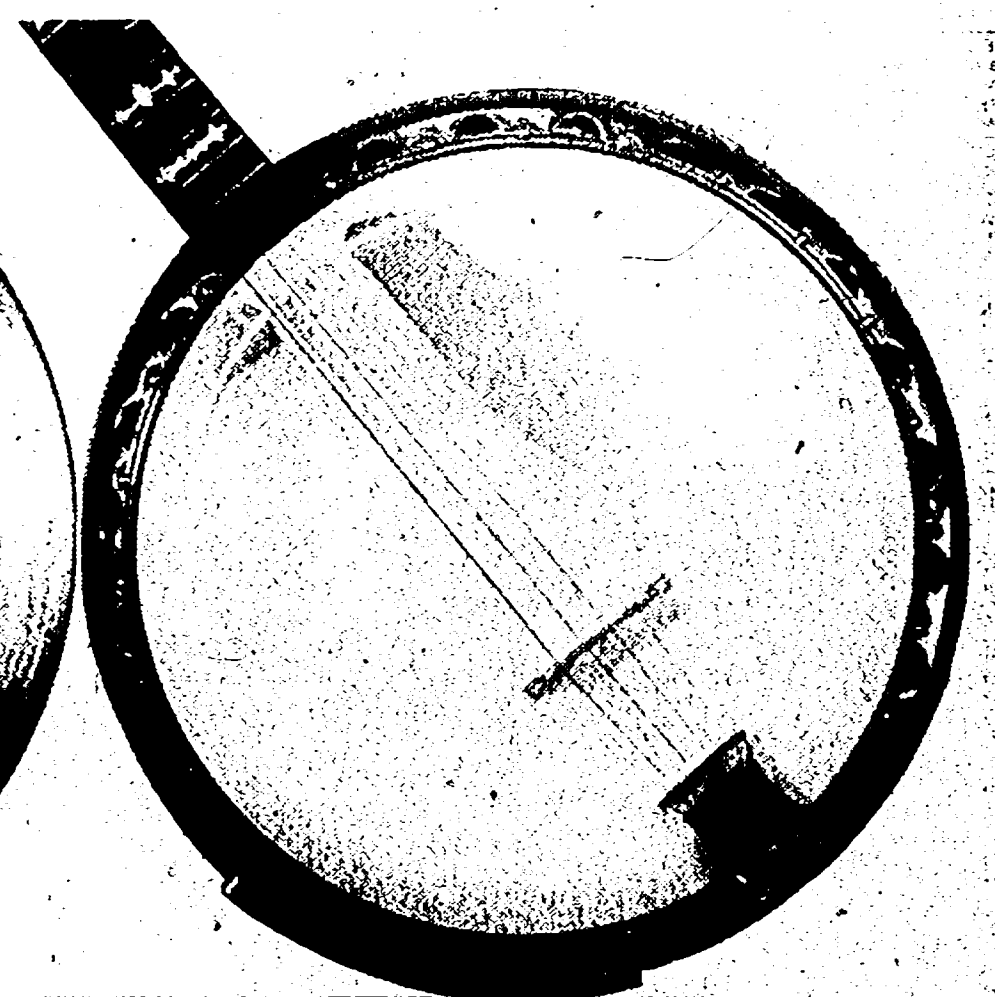
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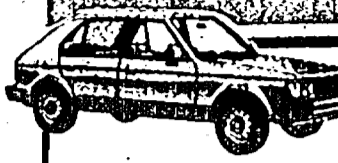
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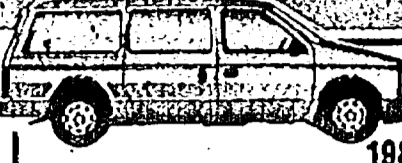


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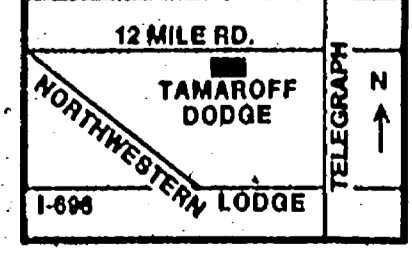
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Olympic stars try to put sport on map

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

A little boy — no taller than his father's waist — approached U.S. national team volleyball player Javier Gaspar Monday night at the Palace, seeking an autograph.

The boy probably watched the Detroit Pistons win the NBA world championship a week ago, but on this night his heroes included Gaspar and teammates Steve Timmons and

Karch Kiraly — two of the world's best volleyball players.

Playing in the second stop of a five-match Stars & Spikes American tour, the U.S. defeated the Soviet Union national team 15-11, 15-8, 15-4 in front of a Palace crowd of 10,012.

More important, the players left a lasting impression on the little ones in the crowd, those who will have the option to play volleyball in the future instead of basketball.

THE PLAYERS were there to promote volleyball and no doubt did a good job of it. (The Observer & Eccentric was one of the event sponsors.)

"One of our functions is to promote volleyball itself, and it doesn't matter if it's girls, boys, women's, men's or coed volleyball," said setter Jeff Stork, a member of the 1988 gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic team.

"Our job is to present volleyball in such a way that it looks fun so people would like to play it. It's one of the fastest-growing sports in the world."

It hasn't grown as fast competitively among boys in the states.

Of the 12 players on the touring U.S. roster, 10 were born and raised in California where boys volleyball is as popular as bikinis. Only Gaspar (Washington, D.C.) and Bob Samuelson (Port Jefferson, N.Y.) hail from states other than California.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL in Michigan and most states is well-established at the high school varsity level, but only California, New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Hawaii have varsity volleyball for boys.

The U.S. men's team has captured the gold medal at the last two Olympic games, but coach Bill Neville isn't sure how long that success can last relying mainly on West Coast talent.

Remember the hoola-hoop craze which had its roots in California in the 1960s before spreading across the country? Neville has his fingers crossed for boys volleyball.

"Obviously, we're doing it with mirrors," he said. "We have the best team in the world, but there's no telling how much stronger the program would be if we could tap into the whole country instead of one geographic area."

"Everyone that comes up to me and has never seen men's volleyball before says 'This is great,' because it's a different image. If we can keep the team in front of the public, then they'll follow us."

Timmons, 30, who plans to retire from the U.S. team at the end of the tour, has become one of the sport's best role models — something he didn't have when he was younger.

"It's gotta start with the kids," he said. "They have an advantage I didn't have, because now there is a team and stars to emulate."

"WHEN I STARTED playing, I looked at basketball players as role models because I didn't have that. Now we see kids who are jump serving and doing things we've started doing in the last couple years."

Team members also are fighting myths about their sport.

"I always thought it was a family reunion sport," said Lois Franchino, 35, who traveled from Lansing to watch the exhibition. "When I went to high school, they had nine players

(now there are six) on each side, and the sport has changed a lot.

"It's a really big sport now in Lansing. Unfortunately, it's just for girls."

Suzanne Martin, assistant director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, predicts boys volleyball will be the next varsity sport added in Michigan.

Martin said several Michigan high schools have turned away boys who wanted to play on girls varsity volleyball teams, because "the schools were trying to preserve the girls program" under Title IX.

INSTITUTED IN the mid 1970s, Title IX stated that tax-supported institutions had to provide equality in programs among the sexes regarding facilities, coaches and money.

Martin said a girls sport does not need to be added under Title IX if a school adds a boys volleyball team. The biggest barriers instead are facilities and budget costs. Schools must also worry about jeopardizing other programs, such as football or basketball, if volleyball were scheduled in the fall or winter. Martin said.

"There is interest," Martin said. "It just hasn't formulated yet. There are pockets of interest in Michigan, like in Kalamazoo, the southeast section, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Flint and Bay City."

"But programs can't exist without opponents and leagues. And you have to figure where you're going to fit it in — the fall, winter or spring. You don't want to pull away other athletes from other programs."

George Lovich, athletic director at Livonia Franklin, played volleyball while attending high school in Pennsylvania in the 1950s. Male students have queried about starting a boys program at Franklin, but they've also asked Lovich about starting up



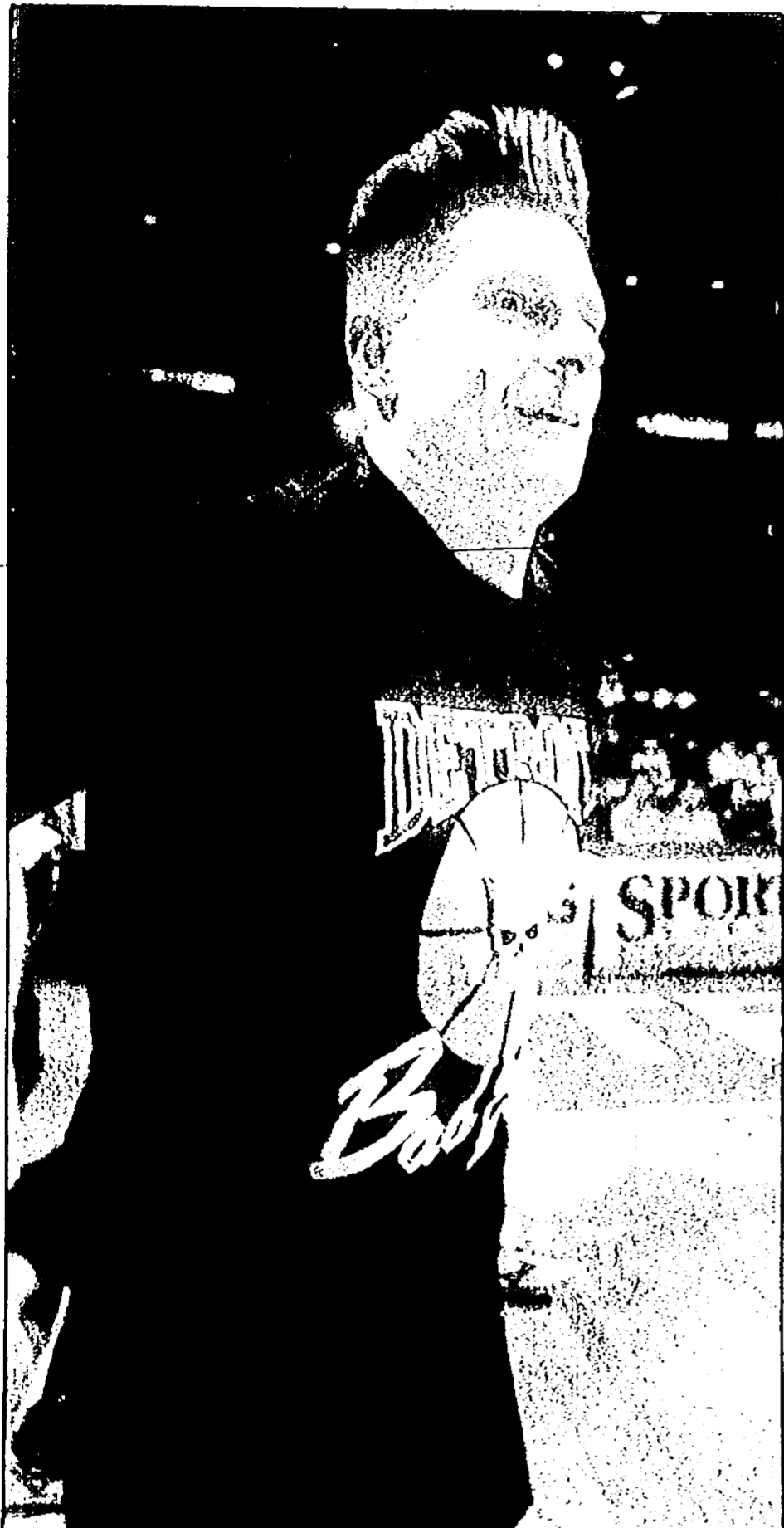
DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Bob Clivrtlik, a member of the United States national men's volleyball team, helped his teammates to a 15-11, 15-8, 15-4 triumph Monday in the second game of the five-game Stars & Spikes American Tour.

a gymnastics team and even equestrian riding.

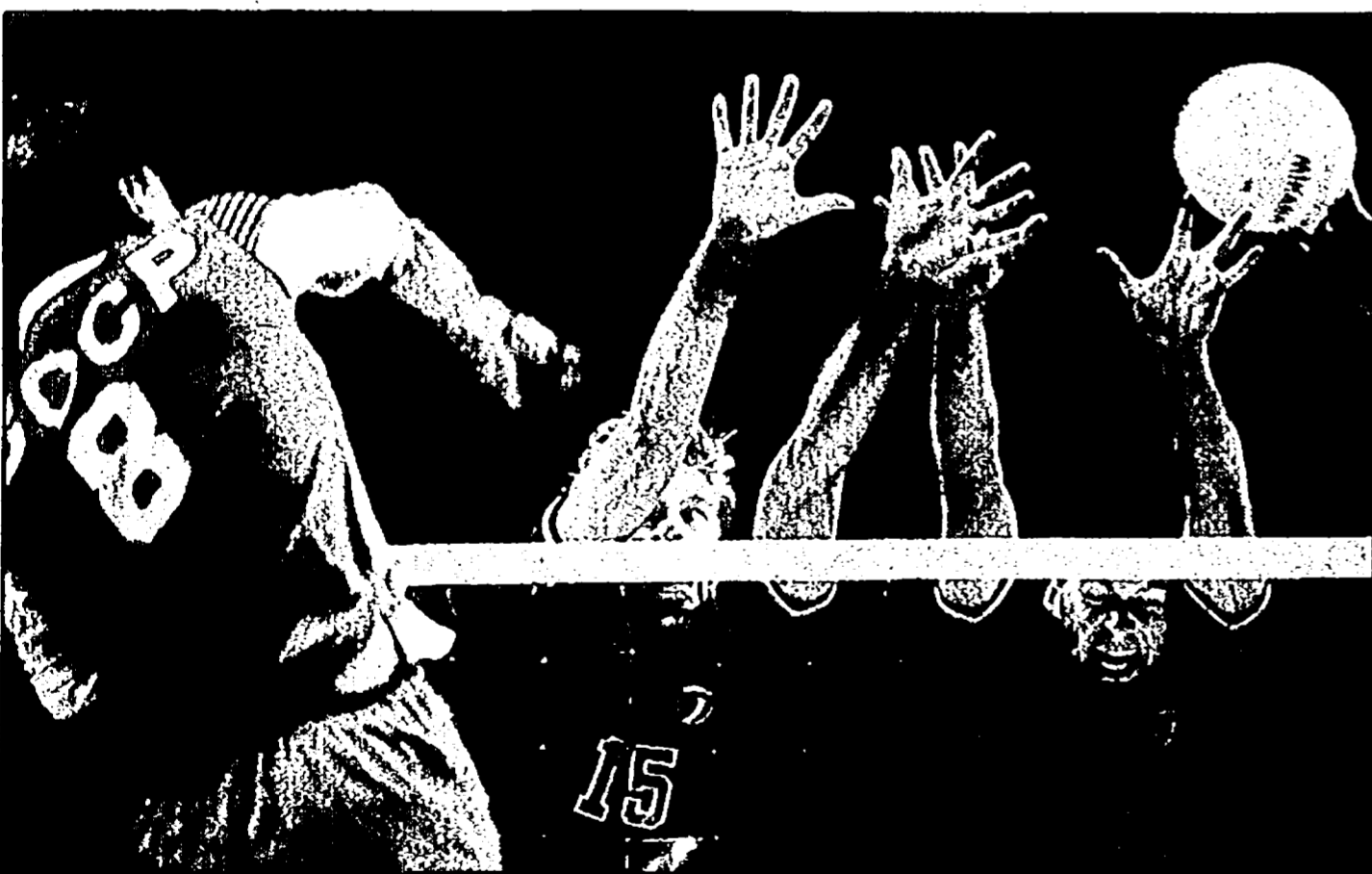
"If I had the facility, I'd love to see volleyball; it's a great sport," Lovich said. "But I have trouble practicing. In the winter, our gym is taken from 2:30 until 9:30 every day, and we have the ninth graders sometimes practicing from 7 until 9, and that's not good."

"Plus, it dilutes the pool of athletes. If we schedule volleyball for the winter, we're taking from basketball; in the fall, we take from football and in the spring, baseball. When I played volleyball — and I'm ancient — we played between basketball and baseball seasons, and we had only five sports then. Now we have 20."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Steve Timmons lost a bet with the Observer sports staff over the Pistons-Lakers series. He was a good sport, wearing a Bad Boys T-shirt during the warmups.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

USA blockers Jon Root (right) and Karch Kiraly (center) go high against Soviet spiker Dimitri Fomlen during Monday's Stars and Spikes Series at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

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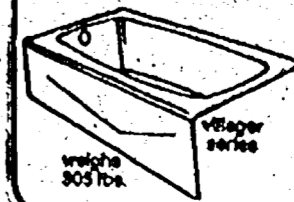
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● SUMMER FESTIVAL
Thursday-Sunday, June 22-25 — St. Dunstan Church will hold its annual summer festival on the church grounds, Belton and Bock. Admission is free. There will be rides, country kitchen, dancing, clowns, dinners, beer and wine, Vegas games, and live bands. The festival will be open Thursday 6-11 p.m., Friday 5-11 p.m., Saturday noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday 1-10 p.m.

● GARAGE SALE
Thursday-Saturday, June 22-24 — Boy Scout Troop 1241 will hold a garage sale at the troop's cabin at 1524 Middlebelt, between Ford and Marquette, Garden City. For more information, call Glynn Carnahan, 522-3660.

● GARAGE SALE
Thursday-Saturday, June 22-24 — The Northwestern Guidance Clinic will hold a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be clothes and household items (freezers, air conditioners and a washer and dryer), office furniture (desks and chairs) and handyman specials (wooden doors and screens). The clinic is accepting donations on June 19-20 at the administration office, 6012 Merriman at Dawson. Proceeds will support mental health services for children and their families of Wayne County. For more information, call 425-7977.

● FLEA MARKET
Sunday, June 25 — Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Guild will sponsor a "flea market" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 6245 Inkster, Garden City. For more information, call 458-4200.

● INTERNATIONAL TASTE
Sunday, June 25 — The first "International Taste of Westland" will be held 7-10 p.m. at Westland Cen-

ter. Area restaurants will prepare an "International Taste." Enjoy music and dance in an international style. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased at Westland Center, Westland Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, or the Friendship Center. Proceeds will benefit the Westland Cultural Society. For more information, contact Westland Center 425-5001.

● ENRICHMENT
Registration is under way for The Livonia Public Schools Elementary Summer School Enrichment Program. Registration at 9 a.m. at the Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon near Hubbard. Classes will meet July 10 through Aug. 3 at Taylor School on Curtis near Levan. Classes include reading, math, art, science, science fiction, creative writing and prefirst grade readiness. Interested persons may call 523-9276.

● WESTLAND REPUBLICANS
Tuesday, June 27 — The Westland Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant meeting room, Wayne Road at Cowan, north of Warren Road, Wayne. Circuit Judge Richard Hathaway will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 427-1056.

● FOR RUNNERS
Tuesday, July 4 — The Westland Fire Department will sponsor a 5 mile fun run starting and finishing at central station, 36435 Ford near Carlson. Entry fee is \$8 and \$10 after June 24. Race will be marked and patrolled, splits every mile and water stations. There will be a fire engine water spray run through. For more information, call Mike Reddy at 721-2001.

● LAS VEGAS PARTY
Friday-Saturday, July 7-8 — The Northwestern Guidance Clinic will

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

host a Las Vegas Party at Warren Valley Country Club, Warren Road between Beech Daley and Inkster Road. The party will be held 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. A cash bar and food will be available.

● SHOWBOAT TRIP
Thursday, July 13 — Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults will enjoy a day at the Chesaning Showboat with Mickey Gilley entertaining. Seniors will leave 1:45 p.m. and return at midnight. Cost is \$23.

● GOLF DAY
Thursday, July 20 — Wayne/Westland YMCA will hold its annual "Invest in Youth Golf Day," 11 a.m. at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Road, Canton. Donation is \$100. Included in the days events will be 18 holes of golf, riding cart, dinner, trophies, prizes and gifts. For more information, call Jan Lockman at 721-7044, Bob Kenyon at 721-8155, Tom Brown at 595-1699 or Tom Taylor at 326-0700.

● BINGO
Wednesday, July 28 — Wayne-Westland School District Senior

Adults will hold a bingo party at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette near Carlson. There will be prizes and refreshments.

● KARATE
Karate classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Mark Wilson will instruct classes for little people ages 4-7, beginner ages 8-88, and advanced ages 8-88. For more information, call the Y at 721-7044.

● COMPUTERS
The Metropolitan Education Commission will offer a free computer applications program at the Cambridge Center, Garden City. Classes start in July. For information, call 425-4275.

● SUMMER PROGRAM
Registration is under way for "Reach For The Star," the Garden City Library's summer reading club. The club offers a variety of contests, games and activities for children who have completed grades one through six. The program features many activities, including plays and outdoor days. Contact Janet Smith at

525-8855 for information.

● REGISTRATION
St. Dunstan Catholic School is registering students for the next school year in kindergarten through eighth grade. The school is on 1615 Belton, west of Inkster Road and north of Marquette. Interested parents may call 425-4380.

● TOASTMASTERS
Tuesdays — The Dearborn Toastmasters meet every Tuesday 6:30 p.m. at the Ram's Horn Restaurant, Telegraph and Plymouth Roads. For more information, call Joann Kutykowski at 565-8322.

● ALZHEIMER'S
An Alzheimer's support group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren, west of Wayne. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call Nancy Martindale, at 728-6100.

● ANAMILO CLUB
The Anamilo (which means "to speak again") Club will meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 2-4 p.m. at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people who have lost their larynx to cancer, and their families.

● REWARD
The Polish Centennial Dancers will award a prize of \$100 for a design used for an upcoming parade

float. The trailer to be used is seven feet wide, 14 feet long, and must not exceed 10 feet in height. For more information, call 522-3777.

● DIABETES
A "Diabetes Support Group" for diabetics and their families will meet 7-8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department will sponsor this program.

● SOFTBALL
The Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, is taking registrations for spring T-ball and softball leagues. T-ball is open to boys and girls ages 5 through 8. Softball is open to boys and girls ages 9 through 13. For more information, call 721-7044.

● FOOT CARE
A basic foot care clinic will be held every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The service is free for people with Medicare coverage and \$15 for others. Transportation is available. For more information, call 722-7632.

● SPRING CLASSES
Wayne-Westland Schools' leisure program still has openings in country wood carving, liquid stain glass, how to start a small business, making your life less taxing, stop smoking, weight loss, knitting, and crocheting. Classes start in April. For more information, call 728-0100.

obituaries

MORTON J. REED

Services for Mr. Reed, 85, of Inkster, were held June 16 from the John Santeu and Son Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frederick Klettner officiating. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Reed died June 12 in Garden City.

He was a Michigan Central Railroad for 47 years.

Survivors are Helen, his wife of more than 50 years; daughter, Louise Dulgarian; two grandchildren; three nephews, and two nieces.

BETTY SUE BACHNAK

Services for Mrs. Bachnak, 49, of Livonia, were held June 17 from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia, with the Rev. John Anthony officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Bachnak died June 14 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

She was a Northwest Airlines reservations clerk for four years and a member of St. Colette Catholic Church. She was a Livonia resident for 17 years.

Survivors are her husband, Frank; two sons, 1st Lt. Mary Bachnak, stationed in Korea, and Ricky of Westland; daughter, Angela of Livonia; three grandchildren; parents Loyd and Gwen Miller of Pottsboro, Texas, and a brother, Billy Don Miller of Dallas, Texas.

SALE AT 10:00 A.M.
Friday, July 28, 1989

Contents of Mini Storage Units
Stor-N-Lock
7840 N. Wayne Road
Westland, Michigan 48185

Pursuant to 1985 State of Michigan Self Storage Facility Act.
The entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to satisfy owners lien, resulting from non-payment of rent, late fees and expenses:

E-13	McDonnell	Appl.
G-9/10	Lampear, C.	HGG
G-27	Desjardins, K.	Furn.
H-51	Cactus Club	Rest. Fix.
J-31	Boone, Anette	Furn.
L-16	Jones & Presnell	Adv. Mat.
L-26	Combs, Cheryl	HGG
N-29	MacDonald, Wm.	HGG

Tenants may pay full amount necessary to satisfy the lien and responsible expenses in cash, money order or certified check prior to the sale.

Publish: June 15 and 22, 1989

SECTION 0012 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR JOHN HILL JUNIOR HIGH RE-ROOFING

Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
36745 Marquette Street
Westland, Michigan 48185

1 PROJECT

- Prepare existing roof to receive new insulation and single-ply roof system in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations at John Hill Junior High School.
- Bid will be for a single-ply roof system.
- Install new insulation and new EPDM fire-rated system, Rating Class A on above roof area of 68,000 square feet. Contractor to confirm roof area quantities and submit proposal accordingly.

2 ARCHITECT

a Lane, Riebe, Welland - Architects
23629 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Telephone: (313) 478-0430
FAX: (313) 478-0435

3 PROPOSAL TO BE SUBMITTED

a Proposal 60 Roofing Contract

4 DUE DATE AND PLACE

- Proposals will be received at the following:
Date: Monday, June 28, 1989
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Department of Building and Grounds
33416 Myrtle Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184

5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS

a Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after the date of: June 19, 1989.

b Deposit: None

6 LOCATION OF PLANS

a Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following location:

Lane, Riebe, Welland - Architects - Farmington

7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS

a A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to:
Treasurer of the Board of Education - Wayne-Westland Community Schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.

8 RIGHTS OF THE OWNER

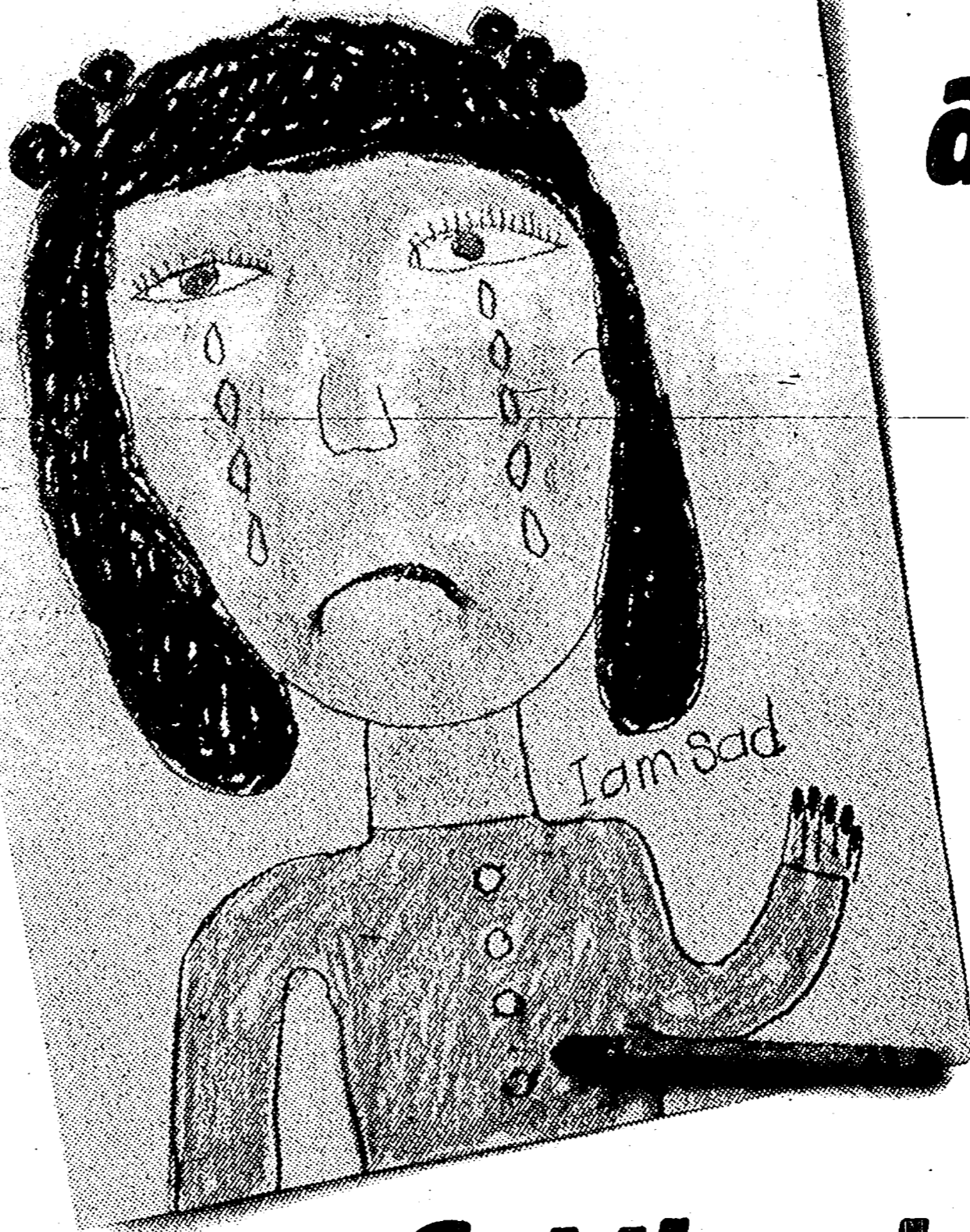
a The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Board of Education
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
MRS. SYLVIA A. KOZOROSKY-WIACEK
Secretary

Publish: June 19 and 22, 1989

Words can hit a child

as hard as a fist.



Get the picture?

What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop and think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using words that hurt.



For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 28666, Chicago, IL 60690.



Trees and sidewalks do not a revitalization make

It doesn't seem that long ago when shopping meant walking or riding the bus to the nearest downtown shopping district.

As a product of the late '50s, having the opportunity to shop "up Schaefer" as a young person was second only to visiting downtown Detroit for the same purpose. Kresge's, Albert's and Federal's were just a few of my favorite hangouts that made shopping "up Schaefer" a great way to spend an otherwise-boring summer's day.

Recently I decided to take a stroll down memory lane and visit the "up Schaefer" of my past. Relatives living in the area had mentioned how I

should take a look because of the recent renovations.

I was told the area was still thriving and as busy as it had ever been. I was also told that the proliferation of strip malls and super regional malls now surrounding this district had no negative effect on it.

After a short walk through the downtown Dearborn area, I was reminded of the old saying, "You can't go back home again." So many of the stores where I had spent hours shopping had been out of business for years.

And as for the businesses that had replaced them — well, they certainly weren't of the same caliber I ex-



focus: small business
Mary DiPaolo

pected. Kresge's was now McCro-ry's. Albert's had been replaced by a retailer that reminded me of "Rave" revisited.

And what had been Federal's was now home to a medical center. See-

ing a great deal of vacant lease space was also discouraging, especially because the majority of these storefronts were eyesores.

On a positive note, I was pleased to see many of my old favorites still going strong. Alcamo's Italian market, Lombardi's, Sanders and Montgomery Ward were not only looking good but were obviously surviving well enough to stay downtown.

From a cosmetic viewpoint, trees now line Schaefer where no trees had been before. The sidewalks along Michigan Avenue were being replaced, and a new grocery store complex now stood where a much smaller grocery store, bar and photography studio had once been.

But as one local resident said, "I'm not going to shop there because of the trees and sidewalks." Keeping this in mind, I wonder if

this district (and others like it) understand how revitalization works and the commitment it takes to make it successfully happen.

Trees and sidewalks are a start, but that can't be where it ends.

It takes a lot of work involving community leaders, business owners and residents to do what's needed for "up Schaefer", and any other district trying to make its way back.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

Gas company promotes tourism in bills

Summertime in Michigan is fun time, and Consumers Power Co. is helping to promote some of the season's major events to both Michigan natives and visitors.

Approximately 2 million customers of Consumers Power are receiving, along with their June bill, a brochure listing some of the summertime activities available in the state.

The brochure notes that, in addition to walking the lake shores, enjoying the thousands of lakes and exploring the forests, nearly 600 festivals and events will take place this summer.

The brochure, whose design, production and distribution is being done solely by Consumers Power, is part of the utility's on-going efforts to assist the Michigan Travel Bureau in promoting tourism.

Topping the agenda is the "Celebrate! The Great Lakes" celebration in which Michiganians are not only using these unparalleled resources for recreation, they are also pledging to take care of the lakes so that future generations can celebrate them, too.

The events began earlier this sea-

son with free golf clinics, free canoeing lessons and free fishing days. They will continue all summer with seven special "Celebrate! The Great Lakes" festivals sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

The festivals are being held at Midland, June 11; Escanaba, June 30 through July 2; Ludington, July 29-30; Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 12-13; South Haven, Aug. 19-20; Mackinac Island, Aug. 25-27; and Wyandotte, Sept. 8-10.

The brochure lists nine regional events taking place in the state this summer, beginning with the Colonial Life Festival celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn, July 8-9.

When it ends, a short hop up the road will take a visitor to the opening parade of the Chesaning Showboat, which will steam along July 9-15, featuring vaudeville acts, dancers and headline entertainers.

A quick hop across the "Mitten" will take you to the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City July 9-15. It will feature 120 acts, three parades and enough sweet or tart

cherries to satisfy any cherry lover.

The roar of power boats will fill the air around Bay City July 20-22, when the Bay Harbor Charity Classic speeds along Saginaw Bay. If you enjoy power boating and can't make that event, the brochure lists other races sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association in Grand Haven Aug. 12, and Traverse City Sept. 3.

If Michigan's forests attract your interest, you can visit the Great Lakes Forestry Exposition in Mio July 20-22. You'll see would-be Paul Bunyans competing in the Michigan Lumberjack Tournament.

You can jump back into the water at the festivities marking the 199th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Coast Guard at the festival in Grand Haven July 28 through Aug. 6. It will feature carnivals, bands and entertainment.

August in the Upper Peninsula is delightful, especially Aug. 15-20, when the Upper Peninsula State Fair is held in Escanaba.

Hot jazz gets in its licks when the Miller Lite Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival takes place Aug. 31 through Sept. 4. More than 100 famous jazz musicians will perform at free concerts.

The highlight of every Michigan summer is the Mackinac Bridge Walk on Labor Day. The brochure welcomes everyone to take part on Sept. 4 in this traditional event, which is led by the governor.

The brochure also recommends that Michigan residents and visitors plan to visit the first state building created especially for public use in more than a century, the Michigan Library & Historical Center in Lansing. Housed in the facility are The Library of Michigan, the only state library modeled after the federal Library of Congress; The State Archives of Michigan, where the state's documentary heritage is preserved and made available for research; and The Michigan Historical Museum, whose exhibits tell the story of our state's development from its geological beginnings. Best of all, admission is free.

The events listed in the brochure are just a sampling of activities scheduled this summer.

Additional information on travel opportunities in Michigan can be obtained by calling the travel bureau toll-free at 1-800-5342-YES.

PCB-laced oil was sold to companies in Detroit area

Thousands of gallons of PCB-laced oil have been sold to companies in suburban Detroit and Ontario, which in turn have used it in industrial fuel, asphalt and dust-control mixtures, Michigan officials say.

The state probably will pursue charges but has not determined who concealed the presence of the cancer-linked contaminants, John Bohunsky of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources said Friday.

"The fact someone falsely represented this waste has criminal ramifications," said Bohunsky, regional supervisor for compliance with the DNR's Waste Management Division.

Polychlorinated biphenyls have been banned in Michigan since 1976, after tests linked them to cancer and reproductive failures in animals. PCBs once were widely used to insulate electrical equipment.

The state is investigating the distribution of oil containing up to 700,000 parts per million of PCBs removed from old electric transformers at Group 8 Technologies Inc. in Wyandotte, Bohunsky said.

Federal law requires close regulation of the treatment, storage and handling of materials containing more than 50 parts per million of PCBs.

In April, Group 8 sold the oil to CIW Co., a Romulus oil reclamation company that diluted it and sold it, he said.

The DNR has traced at least 40,000 gallons of the PCB-laced oil to 22 companies, Bohunsky said. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will notify those companies about how to dispose of it, he said.

But thousands of gallons still may be unaccounted for, he said.

The oil probably was diluted enough during processing so that it posed no environmental threat, said John Connell, chief of EPA's regional PCB control section in Chicago.

DIW officials said Group 8 didn't inform them the material contained PCBs. "We're victims in this," CIW President Walter Potask said.

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IF

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Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5, Thursday 9-8

Nature features dazzling display of color



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

ONE OF the most striking and fascinating features of the natural world is the diversity of color and patterns which they form. Spring warblers have some very impressive colors and patterns, as well as the variety of butterflies that can be seen in summer.

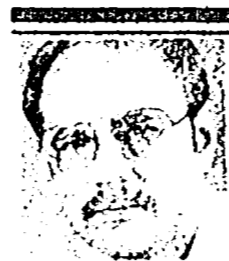
Colors in nature result from either pigments or from the physical structure of a part of the body. Pigments such as melanin produce the blacks and browns we see in animals. Chlorophyll is the pigment which makes plants green and the insects that eat them green.

Small inchworms dangling from overhead branches get their green coloration from eating the leaves of

plants. But the green of a hummingbird is produced by the structure of the feathers themselves.

The ultimate in coloration of animals is iridescence. It is caused by small striations in the structure of a feather or the shell of an insect. When sunlight hits the throat of a ruby-throated hummingbird it may look fiery orange or ruby red. If the sun is not shining on those feathers, they look black.

BIRDS LIKE grackles and hummingbirds are not the only animals which exhibit iridescence. Insects display iridescence in several species. While walking the trail at Independence Oaks County Park, I came



nature

Timothy Nowicki

upon a divergent metallic wood-boring beetle.

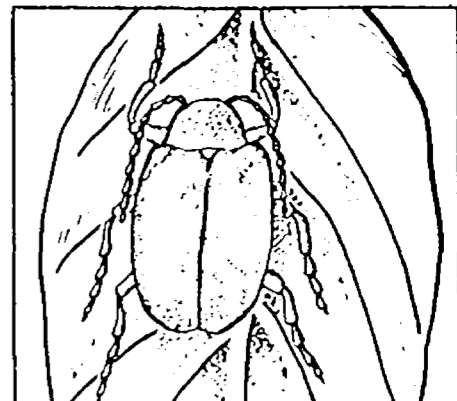
This beetle was about three-eighths of an inch wide and 1 1/4 inches long. From above it did not look very interesting, but when I flipped it over onto its back a shiny copper metallic coloration was revealed.

In more open areas where dogbane and milkweed grow, one can

find the dogbane beetle. One a bright sunny day this inch long rounded beetle is a rainbow of colors. As the sunlight is diffracted by as many as 1,400 small striations per millimeter it is reflected back to our eye as green, blue, red, and yellow. Half of the hard rounded shell not in the sunlight appears black.

Tortoise beetles and some butterflies exhibit a spectacular iridescence also. In order to observe this though, one has to look closely for some of the often unseen natural features.

The writer is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Park in Oakland County.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

On a bright sunny day, the dogbane beetle on a dogbane leaf is a rainbow of colors. As the sunlight is diffracted it is reflected back to our eye as green, blue, red, and yellow. Half of the hard rounded shell not in the sunlight appears black.

Pets of the week

Casper, a male terrier/Labrador mix, and Zeus, a male domestic tiger-striped cat, need homes. Casper (Control No. 231991) is described as smart, affectionate and playful. He is part of an unwanted litter and has had some leash training. He is good with other pets and children. Zeus is described as extremely lovable. He has been neutered, declawed and litter-trained. He is good with older children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



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FLUORESCENT SHOPLIGHTS
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 FINAL PRICE
 2-48 inch 40 watt tubes
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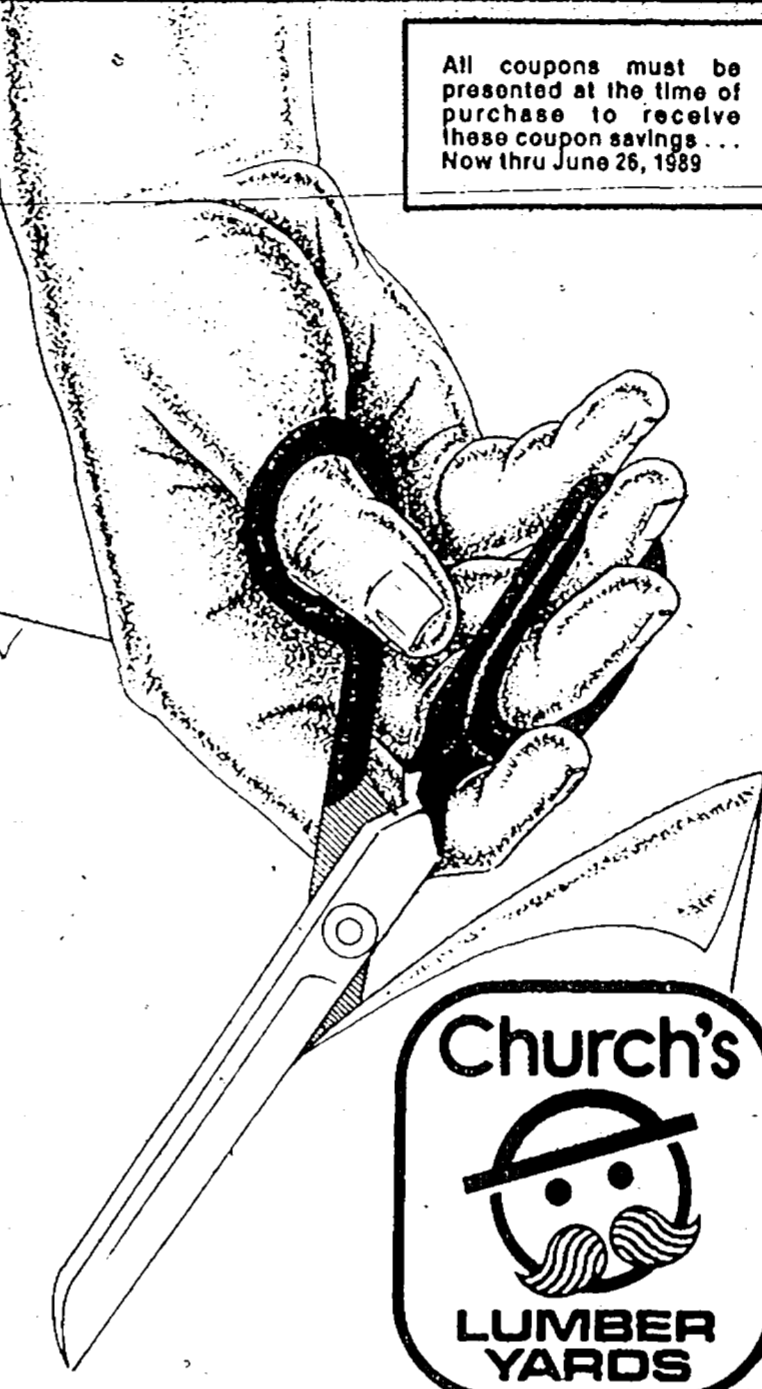
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 8'x8' Section
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 Water beads right off Wolmanized EXTRA Weather-Resistant Lumber because it's got something "extra" — it's pressure treated with a special water repellent to prevent moisture penetration from rain and snow. All wood swells and expands when it absorbs moisture. As it dries, it releases moisture and shrinks. Constant expansion and contraction causes grain raising, checking, splintering and warping. Spray on Wolmanized EXTRA Lumber — in laboratory tests Wolmanized EXTRA Lumber shows almost two-thirds more moisture resistance than pressure-treated lumber protected with a leading water sealer. Of course, this fantastic lumber is also pressure treated with chemicals for lifelong protection against termites, rot and decay. Don't settle for ordinary treated lumber. Insist on Wolmanized EXTRA for your 2x4, 2x6 and 3/4x4 Decking.

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 *Pre-assembled 1x4 spruce walls
 *Includes 2 foot over, back wall escape hatch and 4 corner seats
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 PT-1... Sale Price... \$39.95
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 Quality plastic sheeting for landscaping, tarping, etc. 3 MIL thick.
 3'x50' Sale Price \$3.29
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 *Screen available in white or optional Pawletone™
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 Coupon Good Thru June 28, 1989

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 No. 16448
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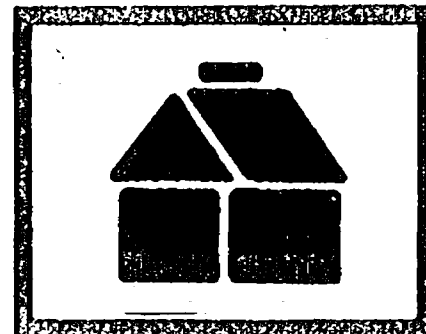
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 22, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

MOT options Grand Circus Theater

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

THE TERRA-COTTA FACADE is camouflaged by light green awnings and a yellow billboard. Anything attractive around the windows is covered by plywood.

"This is dangerous," said Ray Shepardson as we looked around the soon-to-be renovated 57-year-old Grand Circus Theater in Detroit. "From time to time plaster falls from the ceiling and believe me it hurts."

Shepardson has toured many old movie palaces. The architectural historian specializes in restoring theaters and is working some 25 theaters throughout the country. His most recent Detroit venture is the Fox Theatre.

"That is a temple, this is a palace," said Shepardson. "When Michigan Opera Theatre first approached me about the Grand Circus Theater, I knew nothing about it. I have to admit that is a little like Channel 2 not knowing anything about Channel 4."

Above us in the cold, damp air of the long-closed lobby was the see-through ceiling from which plaster had fallen, forming large jigsaw puzzles on the floor.

The scaffolding called attention to the arches of the art deco styled building. Toward the front of the lobby was the popcorn stand and a tile floor, which contrasted sharply with the once magnificent five-foot chandelier of Czechoslovakian cut glass, now broken on the floor. The red flowered carpet on the staircase leading to the balcony at the right was covered with more obstacles from the ceiling.

THIS THEATER IS built on three parcels of land between Broadway and Madison Avenue. The lobby at the Broadway entrance to the Grand Circus is larger than the other at Madison Avenue. The parcel is flanked by two parking lots which makes this the ideal theater.

C. Howard Crane designed the Grand Circus Theater in 1922, one of nearly 250 theaters he built in a 10 year period.

"Crane referred to the layout of the theater as 'opera style' which I think is quite prophetic now that MOT is buying it," said Shepardson. "He seems to have known about acoustics or he was just lucky. All of his theaters have outstanding acoustics - like Orchestra Hall. I would expect this one will too."



David DiChiera, general director of Michigan Opera Theater, has built the company from a dream to a major entity. A theater designed for opera would top his many successes.

MOT has an option to buy the Grand Circus Theater until July. In the last few months, the company has ordered structural and engineering studies to determine the actual extent of needed renovation. Elated MOT officials say those studies indicate the building is in far better condition than expected. The water in the basement is from the leaking roof and asbestos wasn't used in the plaster.

"Despite its appearance, this building is a long way from falling down," said Shepardson. "Can you believe it was last used in 1985?" Detroit has the largest collection of Crane theaters in the country - the Fox Theatre (1928) is the largest and most ornate and Orchestra Hall (1919) is an early example of his more intimate style and skill for achieving perfect acoustics.

Picking up a piece of fallen molding, Shepardson explained how the thin jute-backed plaster was one reason for the marvelous acoustics.

THE DARK LOBBY stretched out along the back of the 2,000-seat first floor to the Madison Avenue lobby. Above the cast iron railings was the second level box seat area. In the center there is a large grand stair-

case leading to the balconies. Above the lobbies two ornately mirrored waiting rooms have been dubbed the "Versailles Rooms" by the MOT staff.

All 3,367 seats in the theater have perfect sight lines. Flanked with a low ceiling such as in the Fox Theatre, the cozy 19 box seats are the most appealing. Above each box is a spider net styled stained glass hiding the now dark lighting.

The once ornate walls of the theater are scagliola. Now the olive green paint covering the simulated marble is peeling off.

"We don't know what color the walls were originally. We do not determine color by cutting through the paint because that method does not help us determine the finish of the paint. I do it with paint stripper, taking off one coat of paint at a time."

The remnants of the leaking ceiling showed in the spongy carpeting on the grand staircase. On the third level balcony, Shepardson explained how the terraces between the seats would be enlarged and the number of seats would be reduced to 3,000.

"We will use the same seats but we will have to make the backs larger," said Shepardson. At the top of the balcony were the projection booths that showed the once popular silent movies. At 10 cents a person, even during the Depression this house was filled. Above the ceiling's caved-in arches was a concert roof.

"The roof is covered with wood to house the restaurant that was originally planned," he said.

If MOT exercises its option to buy this theater, it will be one of the few opera companies to own its own building. Company treasurer Cameron B. Duncan estimates the entire project will cost the company \$15-20 million.

"What I want to do is to take a year to make the plans for the building and then spend the next two years rebuilding and renovating," said Shepardson.

IT IS DANGEROUS to walk out into the theater proper to view the stage because of the weakened floors. MOT's General Director David DiChiera said he needs at least 76 feet back stage to mount sets for the operas, to avoid what happened this spring in "Marriage of Figaro." (Masonic Temple has about 56 feet.) Once renovated the Grand Circus Theater would surpass even the Metropolitan Opera itself.

"With the parking lot behind the



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

The 57-year old Grand Circus Theater, between Broadway and Madison in Detroit, may look tired and deserted, but it's on the verge of a new life in store as a home for Michigan Opera Theatre. It was designed by C. Howard Crane, who also did the newly renovated Fox and Orchestra Hall.

era Theatre. It was designed by C. Howard Crane, who also did the newly renovated Fox and Orchestra Hall.

stage, it gives us another 90 feet to work with to enlarge the stage," said Shepardson. "When this is complete it will be a world class house."

"What is so remarkable about Detroit is that there are four enormous

historic theaters in this small area with more than 4,000 parking spaces in a 90-minute driving distance for over nine million people. There isn't a theater district in the country with those facilities. It is amazing these

buildings have survived.

"I am from Seattle, have an apartment in San Antonio, have spent the last 10 years living in Cleveland and I have a ball in Detroit," Shepardson said.

Pick your day — gardens await visitors

St. James' tour has variety

The Birmingham Garden Walk, sponsored by Episcopal Church Women of St. James Church, will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 29.

Presale tickets are \$5 and day-of-the-walk tickets are \$8. For ticket information, call 643-9218.

Tour participants may park in Divine Science Church parking lot, 1129 W. Maple, and walk to the first two gardens. One is self-contained, with winding garden paths and many perennial plantings. The other has a country atmosphere in the heart of the city.

Also on the tour are a developing rose garden with old-fashioned roses, shrub roses and reliable tea roses; gardens surrounding an authentic reproduction 18th century New England saltbox home; a large site with a lush English style garden and contemporary outdoor sculpture; and the gardens and "sort of waterfall" on a charming, historic site on North Adams. Maps are on the tickets, which will be available at 222 Lake Park the day of the walk.

The English cottage architecture of the home is enhanced by lush plantings in front and the rose garden being developed with old fashioned as well as contemporary favorites.



JERRY ZOLYNSKI/staff photographer

Spend day in Beverly Hills

Beverly Hills Garden Club, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is hosting a garden walk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, rain or shine. Presale tickets are \$4 from any club member or \$5 on day of the walk at Beverly Hills Park Pavilion, Beverly Road between Southfield and Evergreen. For information, call 644-5139.

There are five gardens on the tour, all within relatively short distance - a brick terraced garden on a lot that slopes sharply down to the Rouge River in which the owners let the contour of the land dictate the design of the garden with small ponds and a bridge to a wooded area; a garden around a 1940 Cape Cod that is a mixture of deciduous and evergreen plantings, a brick patio, fountain pond and lots of flowers; a yard with lots of shade and flowering trees and shrubs, a planted berm and colorful show of annuals; 35-year old garden planted around unusual and rare varieties of trees; and a yard of plantings designed to provide a year-round display of colors.

Free, homemade refreshments, gift boutique and white elephant sale at the Beverly Pavilion are included in the ticket price.

More than 60 species of birds have been identified by Mary and Bill Bassie who built the brick terraces, ponds and rock gardens above the Rouge River themselves more than 20 years ago.



JERRY ZOLYNSKI/staff photographer

Decide to try pen and ink

DECISIONS — decisions! All artists must make decisions when drawing. What do you draw and what do you leave out? If you are drawing in the right progression, that is, main shapes first and details last, you usually find yourself ending with a good balance of structure and detail.

It is never advisable to overdraw just a part of a drawing when you have yet to block in the main shapes of the rest of your picture. When you add details to small sections at a time, your total drawing doesn't grow together. Often certain features which are completed at one time are out of proportion to parts of the drawing which have details completed at another time.

Finishing a section also puts pressure on the artist. You end up thinking, "I hope I don't blow this after a great start."

THOSE WHO ARE, able to see, or have been taught to see, details have a problem of deciding what to draw and what to leave out. Those who haven't the ability or haven't learned to see details are bothered by their inability to render their way to realism.

Both kinds of artists are in trouble. Although those who are able to see details are better suited, their drawings are most often rendered to death and they look like they should be titled "studies in patience."

Now those who cannot see details usually don't spend the time needed to draw a good picture because they simply do not "see" the need. Their drawings float somewhere between gesture drawings and cartoons.

Pen and ink will quickly and graphically show you if you are an "overlooker" or an "underlooker."

OVERLOOKERS SIT, and watch as their hand systematically adds more and more ink and their drawing slowly approaches a black blob on the paper. While underlookers sit and stare at their almost blank sheet of paper wondering what they left out.

In some media you blend with your fingers or brushes but in pen and ink you have a pen tip that makes a clean black line. So how do you get shades of grey?

Crosshatching is the most common way of shading. This is merely drawing lots of lines in one direction which appears to form a gray area. If you need this area darker turn the paper slightly and cross over the same lines. This will shade the area twice as much.

You can repeat this over and over until this area appears to be black with little white dots.

When drawing animals it is important to watch the direction of the hair and feathers and to make sure you follow close to your model or photos. When drawing buildings, barns and sheds, draw in the main shapes then begin shading in the direction of whatever wood grain there may be.

CROSSHATCHING CAN become a little disturbing when it is obviously seen as lines running across the grain of wood. So simply add more lines in the direction of the wood grain.

Crosshatching is a shading technique and should not be distracting from the main shape and impact of your drawing. So keep your lines, crisp and clean. You also can vary the line width for a clearer looking drawing, heavier lines de-

fining the main shapes and many fine lines for the shading.

Consider short fine and thin strokes for an area like the fine hairs on the nose of a cat. Often there are times that a line, no matter how fine, seems too bold. Here stipple or pointillism is extremely useful. This is merely lots and lots of dots. The darker areas need hundreds of dots. One of my best tips in pointillism is that the light areas should be white with black dots and the black areas should be black with white dots. Stay away from solid black areas they pull the eye away from all the subtle shading in the light areas.

Before next week try a pen and ink. The best way to start is to do a light pencil sketch on white smooth paper. If the paper becomes too messy, transfer your finished drawing to a clean white piece of paper.

Remember you transfer a drawing by rubbing the back of your original drawing with a graphite stick, then centering it on the new paper. Tape both sides then trace over your lines in a ball-point pen. This will produce a beautiful pencil drawing on clean white paper.

David Messing has been an art teacher for over 10 years. He is also the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia.



artifacts
David Messing

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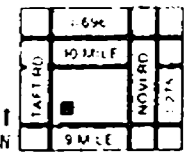
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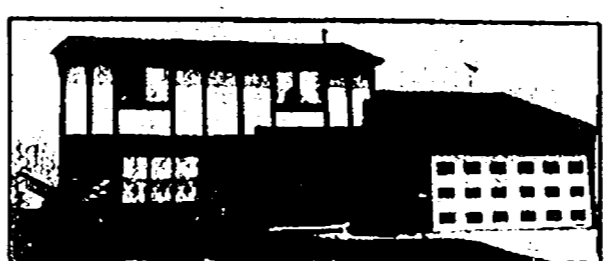
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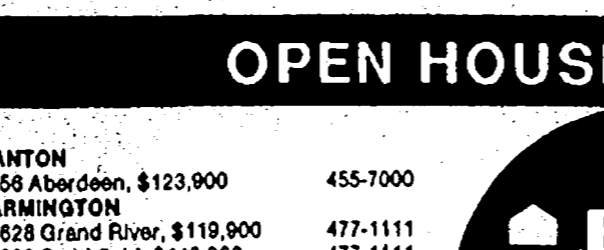
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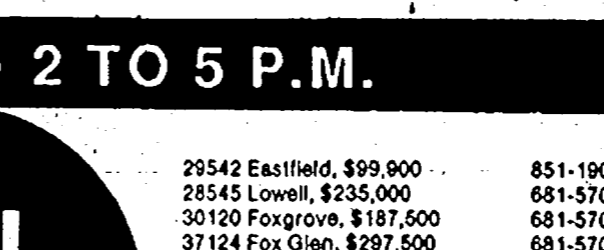
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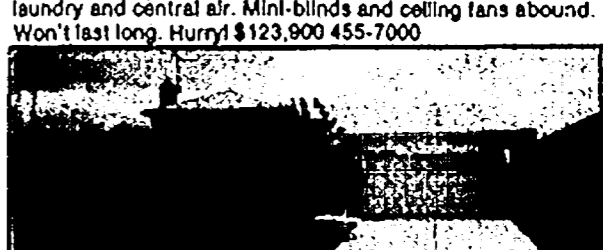
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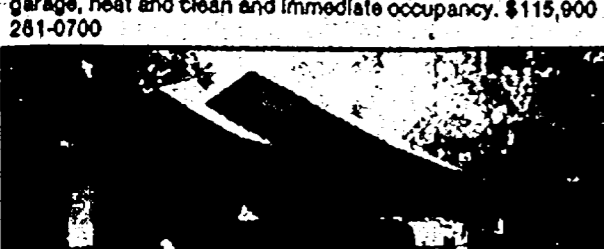
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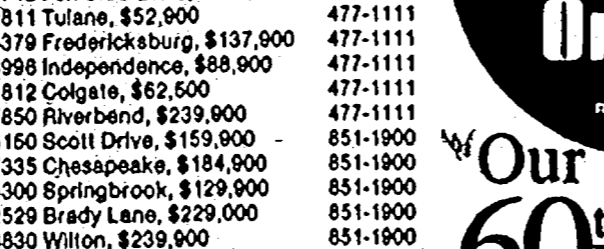
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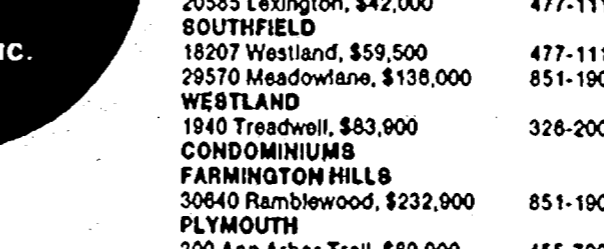
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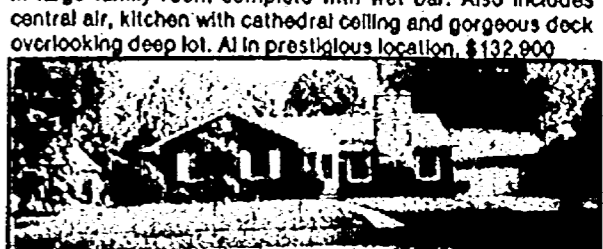
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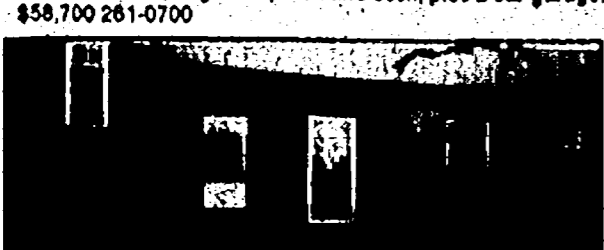
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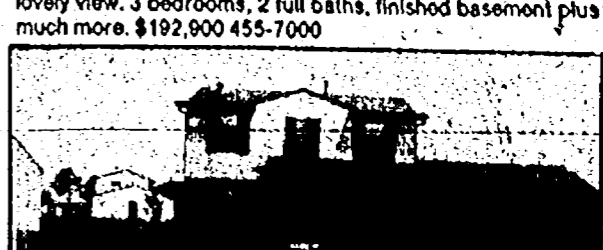
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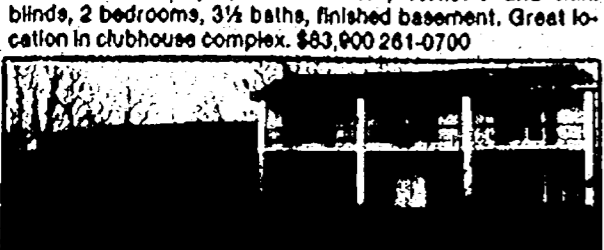
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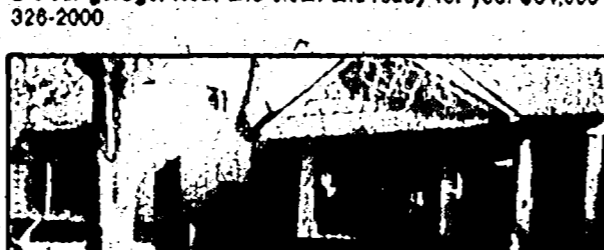
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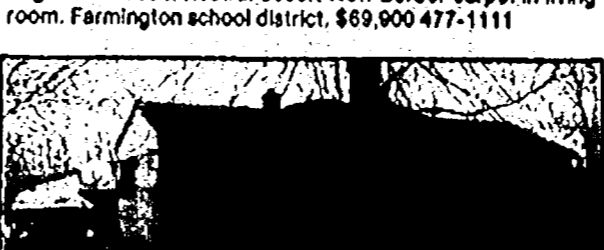
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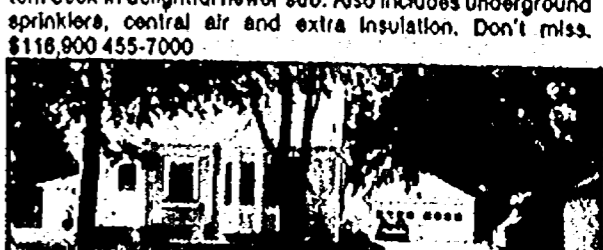
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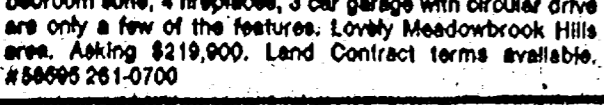
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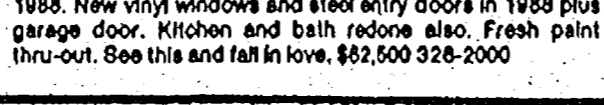
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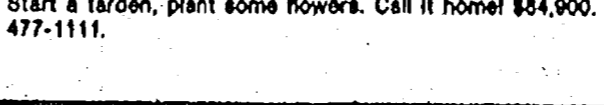
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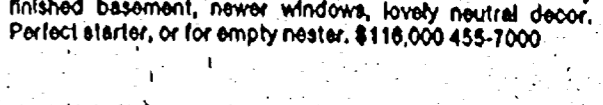
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'Advocate for peace' is author's mission

By Ruby L. Bailey
special writer

He has been called a terrorist. His enemies say he has no cause, just a desire to wage war. Under his leadership, his country has actually lost some of the land it is trying to control and is facing potential Armageddon. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, is viewed by most as the fanatic leader of a terrorist organization.

Yet Alan Hart, a former British foreign television correspondent

review

with 15 years of experience covering the Middle East, has written a book that paints quite a different portrait of the man who is considered a mere caricature in the Western media.

"Arafat," Hart said, "is a man driven by a burning sense of justice at what has been done to his people."

Oddly enough, Hart has dedicated this book, "Arafat: A Political Biography," to those at the other end of the 40-year-old conflict — the Israelis.

"To my many Israeli and other Jewish friends . . . in the hope that the story this book has to tell will encourage them and their friends to give peace a chance," the dedication reads.

"PEACE IN the Middle East," Hart said, "is why I wrote this book. If we are to have peace, we need dia-

logue, dialogue, dialogue. And if we are to have dialogue and debate, we must actually have both sides of the story.

"What I'm hoping to do with this book is provide some balance so that there can be a rational dialogue in the hope that that will lead to peace."

Hart recently traveled to the metropolitan Detroit area as a part of a national tour to promote the revised version of his book, released in England in 1984 and the United States in 1986.

made an appearance on Channel 50's "Morning Break" talk show.

"Detroiters," he said, "are asking questions. They are saying, 'Give us more.' Americans in general are more receptive now."

During the 1986 tour, Hart appeared on approximately 300 talk shows. He and his agent approached 40 U.S. publishers, but each declined to take on a title about such a potentially explosive topic.

"They (the publishers) were afraid the (Israeli) lobby would organize boycotts against the bookshops," Hart said.

When Hart announced in early 1988 that the book was revised to include the 1988 uprising in the occupied territories, "18 American publishers showed interest and many had very positive recommendations

from readers," Hart said. "But when the crunch came, it was Indiana (University Press) that had the courage to go ahead. It's simply time somebody ended this conspiracy of silence about the man Arafat and the reality of his cause and what he represents."

HART GAINED first-hand knowledge of Arafat and what Hart calls his "desire for a compromise peace with Israel and his ability to deliver it" during a 1979 peace initiative.

Chosen by certain "enlightened" Israeli leaders in London, Hart was to negotiate a peace agreement between Arafat and leaders of the Labor Party, which was attempting to unseat Menachem Begin in the coming election.

Please turn to Page 7.

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'All About Color' to assist readers

A new column, "All About Color," debuts in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers next week. Written by color analyst Helen Diane Vincent, the column will appear on Thursdays and discuss the effective use of color.

Vincent holds a bachelor of fine arts from Wayne State University and a masters from Cranbrook Academy of Art. She has written articles, market reports for home furnishings trade and consumer magazines and established a color system for a major chain store used as a standard for over 300 suppliers and consumer aid.

Currently residing in Troy, Vincent was one of the first women designers in the automotive industry. She also has supervised product development projects in the USA and England for a major fiber producer and served as a consultant for a number of USA and overseas manufacturers selling mass-market lines. She has also taught classes on color at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-



Helen Diane Vincent new columnist

rial and the Birmingham Community House. At the present time, she is writing a book on the psychology of color.

Inuit art at museum

An exhibition of Inuit prints at the University of Michigan Museum of Art will offer a rare glimpse of one of the world's last traditional hunting cultures and celebrate the 30th anniversary of printmaking by the Inuit.

"A New Day Dawning: Early Cape Dorset Prints," on display June 23

through July 23, will exhibit 20 prints from the first five years of printmaking in the Canadian Arctic, featuring 16 artists.

Marion Jackson, associate dean of the U-M School of Art and expert on Inuit Art, assisted the museum in organizing the exhibit. She has written the catalog for the exhibit.

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NORTHVILLE'S PRESTIGIOUS MAPLE HILLS SUBDIVISION. Spacious foyer, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home. Library, dream kitchen with oak cabinets, center island, family room, large deck. Master bedroom features Jacuzzi. OPEN SUN. 2-5. 17233 Summit, N. of 6 W. of Haggerty. \$244,900 Call Donna Foreman.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. Beautiful Tudor, open airy floor plan. Great room with cathedral ceiling, majestic fireplace, large sunny kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, oak flooring, main bath has skylight, 2 1/2 car attached garage. OPEN SUN. 2-5. 14525 Plymouth Crossing, N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Bradner.

UNDERPRICED! Come see the most house for your money! Immediate Occupancy! This great 4 bedroom, Canton quad features 1st floor laundry, formal dining, large kitchen, living room AND oversized family room with wet bar and fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, underground sprinklers. Hurry! \$116,900 Call Beverly Way 459-3600.

RAISE YOUR KIDS IN THE COUNTRY and still be close to the city! 3 year old custom home situated on a 2 acre lot with trees, stream. Spectacular view from 27 x 23 living room. Formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry. Beautifully finished walkout basement offers a full apartment. Sprinklers. MORE! \$189,000. Owner transferred. Call Beverly Way 459-3600.

CANTON: ABSOLUTELY BETTER THAN NEW. The sharpest and best kept home anywhere! This large 3 bedroom home is so well maintained that you won't want to pass it up. It's the best, well worth every penny and more. \$104,900 Call Richard Hanes 459-3600 or 522-9700.

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HOW CAN YOU MISS THIS??? Prime downtown Plymouth location, spotless, attractive condition YOU MUST SEE. 3 bedrooms, finished basement with fireplace, additional den plus workroom, kitchen with eating space. Sun porch, 2 car detached garage. \$94,900 Call Carol 459-3600.

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"OLD ROSEDALE" JUST LISTED! Great family home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial with natural fireplace in spacious living room with bay window. Formal dining room plus bonus size family room. Lovely tree lot, 2 car garage. \$94,900. Kathy Rockefeller 348-3000.

LIVONIA RANCH - A BEAUTY! Super sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Extras include newer windows, drive, roof & entry doors. Wood kitchen cupboards, remodeled bath, rec room/extra kitchen, 2 car garage, barbecue & 13' screen house. Desirable state streets area. \$89,900. Call Rachel, 348-3000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

NEW LISTING - LIVONIA RANCH. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family room fireplace, oak kitchen cupboards & dishwasher. Large dining area, 2 car garage, pool & dock. Finished basement, plush new living room carpeting. Desirable country homes area. \$98,900. Call Rachel, 348-3000.

NEARLY NEW - Livonia Colonial built in 1996, clean & located in smaller, private traffic-less area. Neutral tones throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, formal dining room. Area of high appreciation. Close to shopping, schools, civic center & expressways. \$171,900. Call Ron Ochala, 348-3000.

SPACIOUS FAMILY LIVING. Popular mid-Canton sub with parks is the setting for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, new central air, all aluminum trim, dining room, family room with fireplace & wet bar. 1st floor laundry. Perfect for entertaining or family living, move in condition. Asking \$120,000. Call Joan Sturgill 348-3000.

JUST LISTED

COUNTRY LIVING. Absolute charmer, original owners are leaving this very clean 3 bedroom ranch. Two full baths, dining room, fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage plus shed on an acre in Canton. Only \$98,900. Ask for Jim Eldridge 348-3000.

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PANORAMIC VIEW. Northville, Majestic Cape Cod, only 10 months new. 1st floor master bedroom suite, balcony bridge overlooking Great Room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, den, gourmet kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor, premium carpets, basement, dock and slide entry garage. \$339,000. Call Betty Mills 348-3000.

briefly speaking

VALENTIC EXHIBIT

Paper sculpture by Livonia artist Gloria Valentic is on exhibit in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall through June. The art work can be viewed during normal business hours.

BELGIAN BAND

As part of the summer Music Under the Stars series, the Belgian Youth Brass Band "Kempisch Jeugdfanfare-Orkest" will be appearing in late July. Approximately 70 musicians between the ages of 17-

24 will need accommodations during their three-day stay in the area. People wishing to provide hospitality or interested in more information should call 776-8076 or 776-8500.

IT'S SHOWTIME

The Northville-based Piazza Dance Company, a professional performing arts studio, will perform "It's Showtime!" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 27-28 in

JAZZ DANCING WORKSHOP

Troy Myers, cast member of the Broadway hit production, "Jerome Robbins' Broadway," will be one of three Broadway and TV dancers to

conduct a jazz dancing workshop on Sunday, July 9, in the Novi Sheraton. The morning workshop is for advanced dancers and teachers. The afternoon session is for intermediate level dancers who are at least 10 years old.

Also teaching will be Mimi Quillan, Broadway director Bob Fosse's assistant, as well as workshop director, Jeff Shade, whose credits include numerous Broadway and TV productions.

For more information, call 212-727-9795 or write Jeff Shade's Jazz Workshops, 26 Grove Street, No. 2C, NYC 10014.

BIBBY EXHIBIT

Eileen Bibby, Livonia watercolorist, will be featured in a one-woman

show through June 30 in the Scarab Club of Detroit, 217 Farnsworth.

SCRAPS OF LIFE

Arpilleras — small appliqued and embroidered wall hangings that show scenes of daily life in Chile — are on exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery now through July 8.

This folk craft has become a tool of the women in Chile, many of whose husbands or sons have "disappeared," to expose and protest the repressiveness of the Pinochet dictatorship.

The gallery is at 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, opposite the People Mover station in the Whitney Building. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For more information, call 955-5422.

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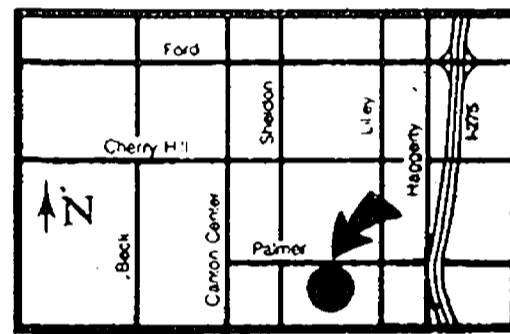


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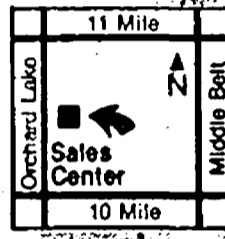
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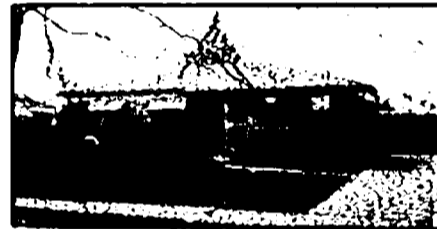


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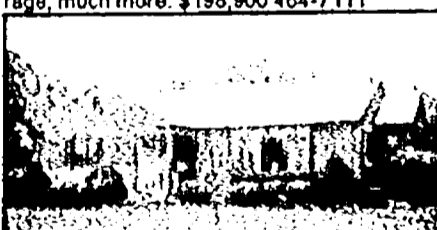
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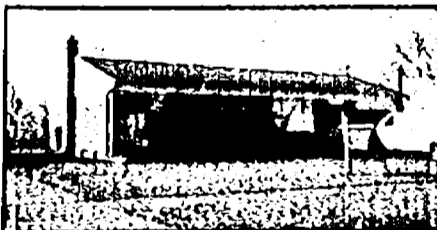
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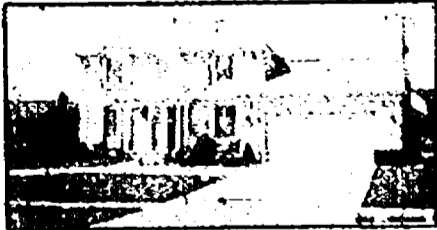
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SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Quad backing to woods, many updated items, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, basement, 2 car attached garage, a must see. \$119,900 464-7111



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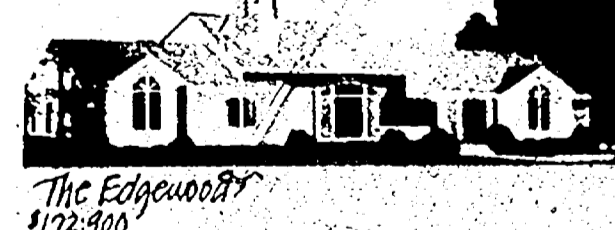


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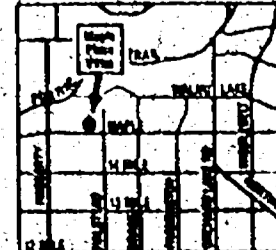
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Family traditions theme of folklife festival

"Family traditions" and "ethnic Detroit" are the themes of the 1989 Festival of Michigan Folklife, an outdoor living history exhibition to be held on two weekends, Aug. 19-20 and 26-27 during the Michigan Festival on the campus of Michigan State University.

More than 90 musicians, dancers, cooks, storytellers and artists from diverse occupational, regional tribal and linguistic groups in Michigan

will share their traditional skills and knowledge.

Foodways, material culture and music performances associated with such family celebrations as Mexican-American quinceanera and Hmong weddings will be showcased.

OTHERS AREAS OF INTEREST include family games, family bands, family history quilts and intergenerational family crafts such as Po-

towatomi black ash basketmaking, ice fishing, decoy carving and Finnish rag rug weaving.

Detroit area ethnic markets, Hungarian noodle-making and Italian-American stone-carving will be represented at the festival.

A "family activity" area will provide an opportunity for audience members to have hands-on experience with various traditions. Last year festival-goers participated in

breaking a pinata with a pinata maker, sang a Finnish sauna song with a sauna builder, sorted worms with a commercial bait seller and danced with a Native-American drum group.

Also this year, 4-H youth from around the state will be on hand to

tape-record family stories for the Michigan Folk Arts Archives.

Another feature of this year folklife's festival will be the presentation of honors to the 1989 Michigan Heritage Award winners, outstanding practitioners of Michigan tradi-

tions. The Festival of Michigan folklife is coordinated by the Michigan Traditional Arts Program at MSU, a partnership program with the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Michigan Cooperative Extension service.



designing ways
Eve Garvin

Use of antiques to soften setting

No house should be a museum. Nothing, however, can soften a home as much as the use of antiques. For me, a gathering of people is much more enjoyable when there is a mixture of young and old, so a room always seems more charming when there is a combination of contrasting eras in furniture and accessories.

No matter what type of home or apartment you have, it would be better decorated with a sprinkling of things from the past.

What kind of antiques go into the living of today? You can start with your fireplace and antique andirons. The real old ones are rather primitive looking and are mostly black. The polished brass ones are dressier and give a room the added shine so desired today. A shiny brass fender is practical and will dress up the hearthside.

Antique door knobs are still available and can add much to the charm and elegance of the home. Decorative old curtain and tie racks in antique brass are great for embellishing the look of the room.

I remember my last house in Birmingham when all the hardware was antique. It may not be possible to have matching hardware when you are planning to use it throughout, but keeping the hardware the same in one area will do it.

Russell Hardware of Birmingham is a good source when you start to convert your hardware.

Eve Garvin has been an interior designer in the area for many years. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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2 bedroom ranch style end unit. Professionally decorated, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, deck. Finished walkout with sheltered patio. Central air, alarm system, attached 2-car garage. \$175,900.

1.3 ACRES COMMERCIAL IN SOUTH LYON
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Arafat: another view

Continued from Page 3

Unexpectedly, Begin won the election, "which blew negotiations out of the waters," Hart said, and the initiative was aborted. But it allowed Hart to "get to know the man's soul." The book came out of that," Hart said.

THROUGH HUNDREDS of hours of interviews with Arafat and the leadership of the PLO, Hart's work provides an in-depth look at Arafat as a man and a leader. Set in its global context, the book offers a detailed account of Arafat's activities from 1948 to what Hart describes as the "inside story" of the 1988 Palestinian uprising.

The final chapter, "Last Thoughts," offers Hart's perception of Arafat and how history might view the leader.

"Basically what I say to my readers is, 'Look folks, you all know ap-

proximately Israel's version of the Palestinian's story because we've had it for 40 years. What you do not know is that there is another side to this story — the Palestinian side, Arafat's side, the PLO side." It's (the book) an attempt to tell the whole story through other than Israeli eyes."

THE MOST important message the book brings, according to Hart, comes from a conversation with his friend Sholomo Gazit, a former director of military intelligence research in Israel.

"The trouble with us Israelis is that we've become victims of our own propaganda," Gazit said.

"Israel has shifted propaganda over the years," Hart said. "First they said that the Palestinians don't exist. Then they said, 'Ah, but they're a bunch of terrorists.' Lately, they've claimed that you can't trust Arafat."

"The Israelis have been able to

convince us for all these years that the Jewish state has stood in hour-by-hour danger. There has actually never been a serious Arab military threat to Israel. It's all propaganda. The problem is, that they now believe it."

Hart paints a dim picture for Israel's future if the country's leaders remain unwilling to negotiate. In 15 to 20 years, Hart estimates, the number of Arabs will actually be greater than the number of Jews in Greater Israel.

"THEIR OPTIONS will then be to give everybody the vote, in which case the Jewish state would be killed by democracy," Hart said, "or deny the majority and a minority of Jews will rule by repression a majority of Arabs."

"Or they could 'solve' the problem by driving all the Arabs out of the occupied territories, creating more bitterness and leaving Israel totally without friends in the world."

Predicting a "great turning against Jews everywhere" if Israel

continues with its "excesses" against the Palestinians, Hart believes the key to peace in the Middle East will be the ability of Israel's leaders to settle the conflict "between the head and the heart."

"In every Palestinian, including Arafat, there is a conflict between the head and the heart. The heart says, 'Why the hell should we make peace with the Jews in Israel?' But what the head says is, 'We have no choice. Israel needs a leader with the courage to make them face up to es-

entially the same thing and the reality that Arafat just could be a peacemaker.'"

With the book's one-sided approach to covering the Israeli-Arab conflict, Hart accepts that he runs the risk of being deemed an advocate of Arafat and the PLO.

"But what I am in this book is an advocate for peace," Hart said.

"The Jews are the intellectual elite of the Western civilization and the Palestinians are without a doubt the intellectual elite of theirs," Hart

said, "and together in peace and partnership, with their brain power and resources, what they could do in peace is the stuff that dreams are made of. And from my own secret peace initiative I know it's possible."

"Arafat: A Political Biography," is priced at \$18.95 in paperback and \$39.95 in cloth cover. To order, call 1-800-842-6796.

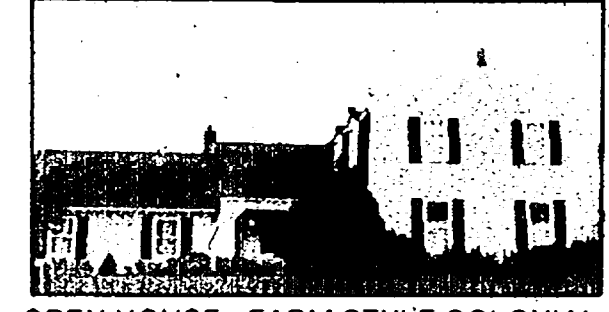
Ruby Bailey is an area freelance writer.

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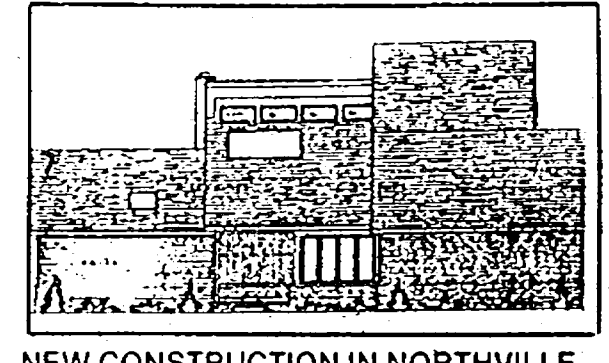
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307 South Lyon Millford-Highland
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308 Rochester-Troy
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305 Brighton, Harland, Walled Lake
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307 South Lyon Millford-Highland
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307 South Lyon Millford-Highland
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310 Brighton, Harland, Walled Lake
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312 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 30690 Ridgeway, North of 11 Mile, East of Orchard Lake. Enclosed 4 bedroom, 4 bath (2 full size 1/2 bath) in-level. Large corner lot. \$159,900. HOME MARKETING SPECIALISTS

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FARMINGTON HILLS - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 30690 Ridgeway, North of 11 Mile, East of Orchard Lake. Enclosed 4 bedroom, 4 bath (2 full size 1/2 bath) in-level. Large corner lot. \$159,900. HOME MARKETING SPECIALISTS

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NORTHGATE Apartments
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Security Services, Heat Included, Air Conditioning, Laundry Facilities...

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2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$500-\$560

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LARGE DELUXE UNITS FOR LESS MONEY!
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You know what you want and where you're going... and when you live at Franklin Park Towers...

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Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia
Senior Citizen Special
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From \$600 and up
Complete Kitchens with microwave, Utility room with washer/dryer.

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Lakefront Apartment Living
CABLE TV NOW AVAILABLE
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400 Apts. For Rent
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The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment.
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WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:

400 Apts. For Rent
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Some of our amenities include the following:
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Located on Franklin Road, north of 11 Mile Road, in Southfield

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THE 555 APARTMENTS
High-rise Living at its Finest
Studio, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom deluxe units. Washers, dryers and ice-maker refrigerators featured in 2 & 3 bedroom units.

THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
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Eat your Cake!
And have it too! Live in Southfield's most secluded apartment and yet be only walking distance

400 Apts. For Rent
Pine Ridge Apartments
PHONE 354-3930 OR CENTRAL LEASING CENTER-356-8850 (SEVEN DAYS A WEEK)

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS
This classification continued on Page 2F.

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Luxury Rental Residences. Because how you live is as important as where you live.

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Spacious & Elegant
One Bedroom Special
\$200 Moves You In Limited Time
From \$460 Free Heat

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Newburgh between Joy & Warren
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FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS
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ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485
Rent Includes: HEAT, DISHWASHER, CENTRAL AIR, REFRIGERATOR, CLUBHOUSE & POOL
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$380
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

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New "on the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
Pool, Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall, Private Balcony/Patio

NORTHBRIDGE Prestigious Northville
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Verticals • Eat-In Kitchen • Walk-in Closets • Washer/Dryer Available • Carport Included

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From \$445 - Free Heat
\$200 Moves You In
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CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER
MOVE IN SPECIAL
From \$440 - Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
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