

Job seekers get help with fine tuning, 1B



All-Area softball, 1D

Last-minute entry wins pageant, 3A

Westland Observer

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64 Pages

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Leonard Tyburski walks into court to hear the jury's verdict. Behind him, at right, is his youngest daughter, Kim. The Canton man was

found guilty of second-degree murder in the 1985 slaying of his wife, Dorothy Tyburski.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stratton is named principal of WMHS

By Leonard Poger editor

Ronald Stratton is the new Wayne Memorial High School principal.

Currently the top administrator at Adams Junior High School, Stratton was the choice of Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, confirmed 6-0 by the Wayne-Westland school board.

Stratton, 49, was picked to succeed Francis (Bud) Winter at the school on Fourth at Glenwood because of his accomplishments at Adams, said O'Neill.

While at the junior high on Palmer near Venoy, Stratton developed a new focus on curriculum and discipline techniques, including an in-house suspension program, and displayed leadership in dealing with substance abuse issues, said O'Neill.

Stratton has also shown he can work with the Adams school community.

The new Wayne principal, the first choice of an administrative interviewing committee, is "respected by his colleagues for his work ethic and his positive approach to problem solving," said the superintendent.

"Students respect his no nonsense atmosphere at Adams."

The promotion is a return to Wayne Memorial for Stratton, who was a teacher there from 1967 to 1974 and an assistant principal for the next eight years.

He has been at Adams since 1982.

Stratton began his career in the Wayne-Westland district in 1982 as a Hamilton Elementary School teacher. He moved to Adams the following year.

The new high school administrator received his bachelor of arts degree and master's degree in history from Eastern Michigan. He is now working on his doctoral at Wayne State.

Winter announced his retirement two months ago.

The promotion is a return to Wayne Memorial for Stratton, who was a teacher there from 1967 to 1974 and an assistant principal for the next eight years.



Ronald Stratton returns to Wayne

STRATTON'S promotion was one of three confirmed by the school board Monday, which was also told that five other principals are being transferred.

Walter Durand, longtime Marshall Junior High principal, will replace Stratton at Adams. Durand has been at Marshall, on Bayview east of Wayne Road, for 25 years as a teacher, assistant principal, and principal.

The newly promoted principals are Susan Dorenkamp, special education administrator who will head Jefferson Elementary, and Celestine Sanders, Stevenson Junior High assistant principal, who will take over at Monroe Elementary.

Dorenkamp's appointment prompted a rare split school board vote.

Board trustee Mathew McCusker voted against the selection because Dorenkamp has no classroom teaching experience.

Dorenkamp, 41, came to the district as a school social worker in 1976. She was promoted to elementary assistant in 1985 and shortly afterwards made director of special education at the Roosevelt-McGrath school.

In the past four years, Dorenkamp has had administrative responsibilities at both the elementary and junior high levels.

O'Neill noted that while Dorenkamp has no actual classroom teach-

ing experience, she recently earned her teaching certification and has been involved with training and evaluation of teachers as well as helping them in her current administrative post.

"She is highly respected by those who work with her," he said. "Her positive approach is most effective and her ability to work with people is her strong suit."

SANDERS, also 41, began her career in the district in 1970 at Patchin Elementary. She was later a learning consultant at Monroe, teacher of kindergartners and learning disabled pupils at Madison, reading/English instructor at Marshall and assistant principal at Stevenson for two years.

In recommending Sanders for the Monroe post, O'Neill said:

"She can be as tough as the situation demands but she also has a style which delivers the message in a polite, positive, and deliberate manner."

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Murder verdict splits Tyburski's daughters

By Diane Gale staff writer

The two daughters of Leonard Tyburski are divided in support for their father, who kept their mother's corpse for 3½ years in the Canton family's freezer and was convicted Monday of second degree murder.

Relatives of the victim, Dorothy Tyburski, however, showed their

contempt for Leonard with loud applause in Recorder's Court after the jury deliberated two hours and rejected a lesser manslaughter charge.

Tyburski's daughter Kelly, now 20, is living with Ray and Carol Sutton of Garden City.

IN COURT, Kelly sat next to Craig Albright, now 22, who testified to having sex with Dorothy Tyburski

when he lived in the family's Canton home.

Kelly wept Monday during testimony that her mother took massive amounts of prescribed drugs and had an affair.

She sat in the cluster of her mother's family and across the room from her 16-year-old sister, Kim.

Please turn to Page 2

Crunch time

Things are coming together for festival

By C. L. Rugenstein staff writer

It's crunch time for Donna Raines — the last few days of pulling things together for Friday's opening day of Westland's annual Summer Festival.

As chairwoman for the festival, she's responsible for seeing that everything is up and running and everyone is where he's supposed to be.

But she took time out to talk about the festival, what she does and how she does it, and family involvement with the event — especially her family's.

"I do lunchroom duty" during the school year, she said. Her children, Joseph, 9, and Autumn, 7, brag that "Mom owns the festival," Raines said with a laugh.

"During lunch, all the little kids would come up to me and ask, 'Do you really own the festival?'" she said.

THE QUESTION is not only an in-



Donna Raines festival chairwoman

ter the dust settled from last year's festival.

"We all sit down and talk, hash out what happened and make decisions together," she said.

They discuss things that worked well and want to be repeated, such as the merchant's tent.

Westland businesses will again have display areas in the 30-by-100-foot arts and crafts tent.

"SINCE THE community utilizes community events, it's only natural to let them know what's out there so they don't have to go elsewhere" to find goods they need.

Another repeat is the auto show, with 350-plus cars of all kinds, Raines said, and the remote-control recreational vehicle track.

"It was something new we brought in last year. And it was a real big hit — with the big kids or big dada with kids."

O'Neill noted that while Doren-

people

past two years. Even her husband, Joseph Sr., is involved, running the beer tent this year.

"The whole festival is a family event," she said.

Her task for the last few years, after a four- to five-year slump, has been to rebuild the festival, considered one of the largest in southeastern Michigan, Raines said.

AS CHAIRWOMAN, Raines coordinates everything that goes into Friday's parade and events over the next four days, including the carnival, shows, concessions and exhibition tents. She has lieutenants, people in charge of the individual events who report to her.

They began planning this year's festival last August, just a month af-

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HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the JULY 4TH holiday, we will be closed Tuesday, July 4, 1989. To place your in-column

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Have a Happy and safe July 4th!

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WAYNE COUNTY
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Bailey Center will be open on July 4

Westland's Bailey Recreation Center will be open throughout the July 4th holiday weekend.

The gym and multipurpose room will be used for Westland festival's Bingo and millionaires parties. The pool will be open all weekend, from 12-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

City Hall and all municipal management offices will be closed Tuesday.

Not affected will be police, fire, and emergency medical services.

There will be no mail service Tuesday.

Rubbish collection will be delayed one day after Tuesday with the pick-up concluded on Saturday.

There will be a softball tournament during the festival at Central City Park.

Teams from Westland, Wayne and other communities will take part in the annual event, which begins 9 a.m. Saturday and ends 4 p.m. Sunday.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Surprise!

Doreen Hodor expresses surprise when she is announced as the 1989 Miss Westland Summer Festival pageant winner. For more on the John Glenn High School and the Saturday night pageant, turn to Page 3A.

Festival is a family project

Continued from Page 1

It was such a hit they're thinking of putting in a permanent track. After the festival, Raines, recreation director George Gillies and Michael Byram will walk the grounds, she said, to "see where to put in a permanent track."

The RV-model merchants have also taken a spot in the merchants tent, Raines said.

WHERE THERE are festivals, there's also food and music. One of Raines' responsibilities is to screen the food booths. Raines tries to have a variety of the foods sold by non-profit organizations such as the Wayne-Westland Youth Association.

As in past festivals, there'll be live music all day, under the supervision of her entertainment chairwoman Sandra Black.

But they're trying something different with that, too.

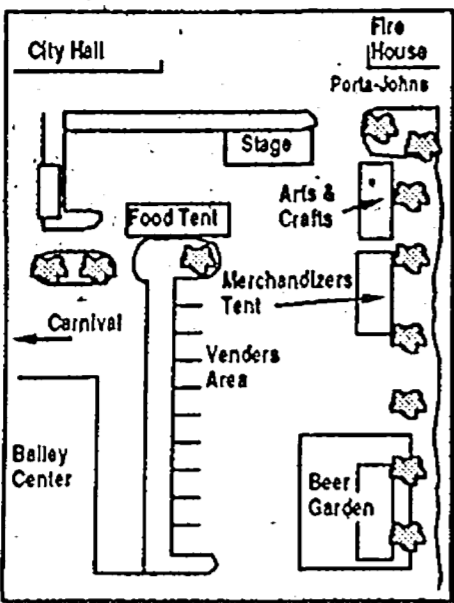
"Instead of putting the younger bands in front on the stage, we're going to have a rock concert in back, in the gazebo, from noon to 5 p.m. because nearby vendors can't take loud music."

SHE HAD high praise for the cooperation from the city government, especially from the police and fire departments.

"The police are there to protect the grounds. When they're there, you have a calmer crowd."

The fire department sponsors the annual fun run and was going to open their nearby fire safety house as a first aid station. But now, the house will be included in the festival.

Summer Festival



"They're going to do brief educational demonstrations about how to get out of a smoke-filled house."

AS FESTIVAL chairwoman, her days starts at 8:30 a.m. when Sandy Wager, wife of her treasurer Ed Wager, picks her up.

Raines brings her children to the grounds, where they swim in the outdoor swimming pool or are pressed into work with children of other workers to sweep grounds or just help out.

Her husband joins them later to do whatever is needed.

"Once a spouse shows up, they automatically get involved. We call ourselves one big, happy family."

Tyburski awaits sentencing

Continued from Page 1

Kelly was absent when the foreman read the verdict.

"Kelly feels her dad did something wrong and should pay for it," Ray Sutton said. "She doesn't want him to stay his life in jail. That's her father. But that's her mother too."

Kim, who has been extremely supportive of her father, looked pale but stoic as the foreman read the verdict rejecting claims by the defense attorney Carole Stanyar.

Ray Sutton said Kelly is much less supportive.

Larry Barker, Dorothy's brother, said the family was happy with the second degree murder decision. Her sister, Connie Beal, of Plymouth, said Tyburski deserved his sentence.

TYBURSKI'S BOND was removed and he was remanded to the Wayne County Jail Monday evening. Sentencing will be 9 a.m. July 13 before Recorder's Court Judge Richard Hathaway. Tyburski could receive from one year to life in prison.

Stanyar argued Tyburski, 45, acted in self-defense Sept. 28, 1985, because his wife, 37 at the time of her death, attacked him with a knife.

Stanyar also claimed Tyburski rammed his wife's head 11 times against a basement beam out of passion provoked by her taunting claims that she had an affair with Kelly's boyfriend, who was 18 at the time.

Wayne County prosecutor Glenn Page told the jury in closing arguments that Tyburski obviously lied when he said his wife continued to

lunge at him with a knife after he repeatedly rammed her head in the basement beam.

Juror Alex Duchim, a 55-year-old Belleville man, said: "He should have done divorce court."

"The question people (other jurors) had was were his (Tyburski's) statements true or false? People weren't sure. He contradicted himself three times about the same thing. When a person who is not there, there's no rebuttal. It's hard to believe Leonard because Dorothy is not around."

When Tyburski confessed to Canton police last January that he killed his wife, he said she fell into the Sears Coldspot freezer. However, in court, he said he threw her into the freezer.

"If he had admitted it he would have gotten away, but to lie about it for three years," Duchim said.

Tyburski, dressed in a mauve suit jacket, beige shirt and gray pants, sat at the end of his chair during the hearing and remained expressionless for at least a half hour after the verdict.

Tyburski, an administrator at Mackenzie High School in Detroit, tapped his attorney's arm and seemed to console her as she wept quietly in a corner of the courtroom.

Stanyar couldn't be reached for comment earlier this week about whether an appeal would be filed.

New school budget calls for slight tax increase

Wayne-Westland school district residents will have a slightly higher property tax bill to pay after the school board approved a \$78.2 million operating budget Monday for the next school year.

The new budget, adopted by a 6-0 vote, means that the district will have virtually wiped out its fund equity, or "savings account," by next June.

For residents, the proposed millage rate of \$42.89 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation is a small cut from the current year's \$43.12.

But it will mean another \$100 in school property taxes for the average resident because local assessments increased nearly 10 percent.

Woody London, school district business manager, said the new budget projects a continued reduction of the state's share — from 54 percent 10 years ago to 35 percent for the upcoming year.

At the same time, the local share

of revenues rose 164 percent in 10 years — from 45.7 percent to nearly 65 percent.

The fund equity account was \$6.6 million just over a year ago and was dropped to \$4.47 million for the fiscal year to end Friday.

But the board and administration expect to slash that figure to \$920,000 by next June to balance the budget as required by the state Constitution.

LONDON said the budget represents a spending increase of just under 2 percent.

London stressed that despite increases in the local property assessments, the projected revenues for

the next school year is \$74.5 million, or slightly less than the current year.

He said the state aid formula is based in part on enrollments and property tax base.

The district projects a 3 percent drop in enrollment, or 513 pupils less than the current year's 16,988.

The enrollment has been dropping for most of the past 18 years, with the exception of the Cherry Hill school district annexation four years ago.

The most dramatic drop has been in the adult and continuing education department which has plummeted to a projected 795 for the next year from a peak of 4,345 just eight years ago.

Stratton promoted

Continued from Page 1

"She has earned the respect of her colleagues through hard work, her follow-through abilities and her people-skill techniques."

In the transfers, Larry Waynick will go to Wildwood Elementary from Fischer; Donald Brooks will move to Fischer from Jefferson; Jose Muller will switch to Taft/Galloway from Elliott, and Gene Barnyak moving to Elliott from Taft/Galloway.

The administration will solicit candidates for the Marshall Junior High principal and the Stevenson Junior High assistant principalship.

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Volleyball league to start

Westland volleyball fans will have a chance to take part in an outdoor league this summer.

The city's recreation department is seeking players to form teams in women's and men's divisions plus a co-ed group.

MaryBeth Jones, recreation supervisor, said men's teams will compete Tuesdays and Thursdays, with women competing Mondays and Wednesdays. The co-ed league will play Fridays.

The competition will start the week of July 10 and continue through the week of Aug. 21.

A mandatory meeting for volleyball coaches is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, July 6, in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford just west of Carlson.

GAMES WILL be played at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. during the summer, Jones said.

Registration fee is \$35 per four-player team and \$45 for a six-player team.

The recreation department's outdoor volleyball court was first used last summer, Jones said. This year will be the first with widespread usage.

The court, immediately behind the Bailey Center, is open for the public from dawn to dusk, with the exception of league play, Jones said.

Individual players may use the court free of charge, but must supply their own volleyballs.

Registration forms for the volleyball beach league are available at the Bailey Center. Interested people may also contact Jones at 722-7620.

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Last-minute entry wins summer pageant

By Leonard Pogor
editor

Doreen Hodor, a last-minute entry in the annual Miss Westland Summer Festival pageant, admitted that she was in a state of shock Saturday night when she was crowned queen of the 19th annual event.

"I entered in the last 10 minutes (before the deadline)," she said shortly after the pageant in Bailey Recreation Center ended.

The new queen thought "they had the wrong girl" when her name was announced as pageant winner.

As the last girl to enter, she was given the number 14 of the 14 contestants in the pageant.

The new queen is no stranger to pageants and winning.

A part-time model, she was named Miss Photogenic in the Miss Teen Michigan competition.

Doreen, who graduated John Glenn High School three weeks ago, said she entered the pageant because "I wanted to win something."

She certainly did.

Besides the crown, Doreen received flowers and numerous gifts from local businesses.

In her court were Traci Stafford, first runner-up, and Carey Beth-Alexandria Taylor, second runner-up. They also received prizes.

Traci is a fellow graduate of the

new queen while Carey will enter her senior year at John Glenn High.

THE QUEEN and her court will start their official duties at 7 p.m. Friday when the festival parade starts at Ford and Wildwood and proceeds west to city hall, one mile away.

The festival will get into full swing Saturday morning with a full schedule of games, contests, car shows, carnival rides, free entertainments, food booths, and other attractions through Tuesday night when a fireworks display will be held.

All the events will be in the Civic Center area, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and New-

burgh.

The new festival queen, daughter of Steven and Valerie Hodor, succeeds Debbie Couch, also a new John Glenn High graduate.

Doreen, 18, plans to attend college and major in accounting while still being active in modeling.

The other contestants were Tammy Walsh, Donna Valovick, Brenda Bulmanski, Michelle Audet, Susan Abbott, Holly Krueger, Rebecca Walters, Jennifer Rudnicki, Jamie Kolodziej, Cindy Ruby, and Kathi Fitzgerald.

Master of ceremonies for the pageant was Joseph Benyo with the Westland Center Merchants Association sponsoring the event.



Representing the Westland Summer Festival, which will open Friday night, are Doreen Hodor, (center) festival queen; first runner-up Traci Stafford (left) and second runner-up Carey Taylor.



Valerie Hodor gives her daughter, Doreen, a hug, after the John Glenn High School senior won the Miss Westland Summer Festival crown Saturday night.



Relatives and friends were in the Bailey Center bleachers to watch the Miss Westland Summer Festival pageant.

Parkway development moves into 2nd phase

The development of Central City Parkway into a second leg of the downtown retail/office district continued last week as the Westland City Council rezoned a narrow strip of land between Hunter and Warren for a one-story office building.

The zoning change, from garden apartment designation to a high intensity office designation, was recommended by the city's planning commission June 7.

George Wilhelm, city planning director, said a 50,000-square-foot, Williamsburg style office building is planned for the site, on the east side of the boulevard. Developer will be Carol Monczka.

"It's going to be a condominium where people buy the office space," Wilhelm said.

The next step in the process will be approval of a site plan, which could come by late summer, Wilhelm said.

BUILDING OCCUPANTS could include health professionals and service businesses, the planning director said.

The planning commission cited three reasons for the rezoning in its recommendation to the council:

- The construction of Central City Parkway has changed the configuration of the land by providing front-

age along a major road

- The narrow depth of the land doesn't lend itself to a multiple residential development
- The trend for development in the area is to commercial uses.

Land adjacent to Central City Parkway has been attracting inquiries from developers since the road was opened last fall, according to city officials. The office project is one of several commercial buildings that have been proposed.

The new road, which runs north and south parallel to Carlson, is a link between the civic center on Ford and the shopping district at Wayne and Warren Roads.

2 women are assaulted in separate incidents

Two Westland women were assaulted in separate incidents on Saturday.

In the first report, a 24-year-old woman told police she was beaten by her live-in boyfriend Saturday when she returned from visiting a friend.

The boyfriend punched, strangled and kicked her, she said. Then, she told Westland police, he followed her into the bedroom when she went to bed, and hit her a couple more times.

According to police, he also threatened to kill her if she left the house. The woman said he was intoxicated, and she feared for the safety of her young son and herself. The woman plans to move, and to prosecute.

cop calls

cute, police said.

In the second incident, also on Saturday, a 23-year-old Westland woman said she was followed by a driver in a late-model mid-sized car as she was driving west on Cherry Hill from Wildwood.

The car was tailgating, hitting her twice in the rear bumper, she said. When she stopped, the driver hit her once more in the bumper. The woman said the driver was a white man

about 28, with short blond hair and, mustache about 5'8" tall, Westland police said.

The man swore at her using obscene language, then approached and hit her in the neck with his fist, the woman said. He then grabbed her wrist scuffling her to the ground.

The woman broke away, and managed to get back to her car and drive to the Westland police department. Her assailant followed, but turned off at Marquette. The woman told police she didn't know what provoked the attack. Police plan to investigate a possible license number. The woman said she intends to prosecute.

Residents can 'take a walk'

Westland's community relations department wants local residents to "take a walk."

The walk will be a five-mile trek across the Mackinac Bridge on Monday, Sept. 4, during the Labor Day weekend.

In past years, the governor has led the walk across the bridge, joined by thousands of others.

The department has launched a new community relations effort to have persons spend the holiday

weekend in and around Mackinac City and take part in the bridge walk.

Persons taking part will have three nights in a motel at the foot of the bridge, a Sunday brunch at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, a Westland "community pride" sweatshirt, and an Informal bridge walk party hosted by Mayor Charles Griffin.

Diane Abbott, community relations department employee, said the

bridge walk is the first planned by the city. It will be in addition to the annual Boblo cruises held for the past two summers.

The cost for the Labor Day weekend is \$321 for one person in a room; \$180 each for two in a room; \$133 for three in a room, and \$110 for four in a room.

Twelve of the 25 reserved rooms have been taken, Abbott said.

Interested persons may contact her at 467-3108.

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Safety program

The Jim Henson Muppets will come to Westland Center today-Sunday as part of a children's safety program sponsored by the Plymouth division of Chrysler Corp. The puppets will be in the center during a three-year national tour. Muppets coming to town are Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and Fozzie Bear. They will be used to teach children to buckle their seat belts when riding in automobiles, cross streets at traffic lights, and other essential safety rules. The show is supported by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, National Parent Teacher Association, National Safety Town Center, and the National Fraternal Order of Police.

No arrests yet in car operation

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Police haven't issued an arrest warrant in last week's raid of a stolen car "chop shop" operation in Westland, said State Police Lt. Sandy Miller.

Two separate raids, on a Westland storage locker and the suspect's home on Burnley in Garden City, resulted in the confiscation of 30 engines and 66 transmissions, said Miller of the State Police post-in-Northville.

Officers of a western Wayne County auto theft task force also confiscated seven semiautomatic assault weapons, three rifles and a shotgun from the suspect's house, according to Miller.

"We chose not to seek warrants (at this time), mainly because we want to have all our evidence ready when we go to court," she said.

"She added that they believe the suspect is a 'very significant part' of a possible multi-state auto theft ring.

In order to charge him, however, they have to prove the parts were stolen. They'll have to trace each transmission by its vehicle identification number (VIN) to the previous owner.

"It's a very complicated and time consuming process," Miller said. "And at this point we believe its just a small part of what his operation was."

MILLER SAID that each transmission represents to them the possibility of a stolen car. At a "low" estimate of \$10,000 each, the parts represent more than \$600,000 in stolen autos.

Miller said they believe the suspect was involved in a restamping operation.

"Someone steals a car, for instance, then goes to a salvage yard and finds a totaled car similar to the one stolen," Miller explained.

"They'll buy the totaled car, and put the VIN of the totaled car on the stolen car, making it appear legitimate," she said.

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.

● **GC FESTIVAL**

June 29 to July 2 — The Garden City Community Festival in the Park will be held in City Park, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. There will be a carnival, flea market, free entertainment, food booths, arts and crafts displays, contests and games for all ages.

● **SUMMER FESTIVAL**

June 30 to July 4 — The annual Westland Summer Festival will be held in the Civic Center area, on the south side of Ford, between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The festival will start with a 7 p.m. parade Friday night from the Ford-Wildwood corner and proceed to the Civic Center area. The festival will include a carnival, free entertainment, games, contests and food booths.

● **YMCA SWIM**

Through Aug. 18 — Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will offer a youth summer swim camp for children ages 5-17. Session I will run June 26 to July 21. Session II will run July 24 to Aug. 18. Fee is \$40. For more information, call 721-7044.

● **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. For more information, call Mike Reddy at 721-2001.

● **LAS VEGAS PARTY**

Friday-Saturday, July 7-8 — The Northwestern Guidance Clinic will 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.

● **BLOODMOBILE**

Friday, July 14 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be parked 1:30-7:30 p.m. at Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt, south of Ford. For appointments, call Jesse Coffman at 427-7309.

● **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 day's 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.

● **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.

● **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.

obituarials

ANTHONY R. CIPRIANI

Funeral services for Mr. Cipriani, 68, a retired Livonia school district custodial supervisor, were held June 10 from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia and St. Michael Catholic Church, Livonia, with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Edward Baldwin.

Mr. Cipriani, who died June 7 at home, was born in Detroit and moved to Livonia in 1960. He was a custodial supervisor when he retired

in 1984 from Livonia Public Schools after 24 years employment. He was a member of St. Michael Church.

Survivors include wife, Filomena; daughters, Barbara Caperton of Westland and Mary Robertson of Canton; son, Thomas of Clawson; brothers, Joseph of Florida and Jake of Saginaw; sisters, Jeane Eldson of California, Josephine Krych of Westland, Lottie Asaro of East Detroit, Ann Wyleston of Florida, and Mary Neal of Grayling; and six grandchildren.

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**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE NO. 89-005**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING NEW SECTIONS WHICH SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTIONS 161.170, 161.171, 161.172, 161.173 AND 161.174 OF CHAPTER 161, TITLE XV OF SAID CODE

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:
That Chapter 161, Title XV of the Garden City Code be amended by adding new Sections which shall read as follows:

**LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FINANCING ACT (LDFA)
ZONING DISTRICT**

Section 161.170 Primary Intended Use
The LDFA Zoning district is designed to primarily accommodate those industrial properties deemed to be eligible under the requirements of Public Act 281 of 1988, as may be amended, known as the Local Development Financing Act, the purpose of which is to encourage local development to prevent conditions of unemployment and promote economic growth, to provide for the establishment of local finance authorities and to prescribe their powers and duties; to provide for the creation and implementation of development plans to authorize the acquisition and disposal of interests in real and personal property; to permit the issuance of bonds and other evidences of indebtedness by an authority; to prescribe powers and duties of certain state officers and agencies; and to subordinate and permit the use of tax increment financing.

Eligible properties within the LDFA district, as permitted in P.A. 281 of 1988, as may be amended, shall be defined as land improvements, buildings, structures, and other real property, and machinery, equipment, furniture, and fixtures or any part or accessory thereof, whether completed or in the process of construction, comprising an integrated hold, located within an authority district of which the primary purpose and use is limited to the manufacture of goods or materials, or the processing of goods or materials by physical or chemical change, or, until December 31, 1991, a high technology activity that has, as its primary purpose, research, product development, engineering, laboratory testing, or development of industrial technology.

Section 161.171 Uses Permitted
In a LDFA Industrial district, no land or building shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following specified uses, consistent with the eligible types of uses defined in P.A. 281 of 1988 as may be amended, unless otherwise provided in this chapter:

A. Any of the following uses when conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building or within a designated area enclosed on all sides with a fence or wall a minimum of six (6) feet in height. Such enclosure shall be an obscuring masonry wall on those sides abutting a public thoroughfare or abutting or across an alley from property zoned in other than LDFA or M-1 district classifications:

1. The manufacture, compounding, processing, packaging, or treatment of such products, as, but not limited to, bakery goods, candy, cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, toiletries, food products, hardware and cutlery, tool, die, gauge, and machine shops.
2. The manufacture, compounding, assembling or treatment of articles or merchandise from previously prepared materials such as, but not limited to, book, canvas, cellophane, cloth, cork, feathers, felt, fiber, fur, glass, hair, born, leather, paper, plastics, precious or semi-precious metals or stones, sheet metal (excluding large stampings such as automobile fenders or bodies), shell, textiles, tobacco, wax, wire, wood (excluding saw and planing mills), and yarn.
3. The manufacture of pottery and figurines or other similar ceramic products using only previously pulverized clay, and films fired only by electricity or gas.
4. Manufacture of musical instruments, toys, novelties, and metal or rubber stamps, or other small molded rubber products.
5. Manufacture or assembly of electrical appliances, electronic instruments and devices, radios, and phonographs.
6. Manufacturing and repair of electrical or neon signs, light bulb metal products, including heating and ventilating equipment, cornices, eaves, and the like.
7. High technology activities that have as their primary purpose research, product development, engineering, laboratory testing, or development of industrial technology such as, but not limited to, laboratories - experimental, film, or testing. This subparagraph shall not apply after December 31, 1991.

B. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incidental to any of the above permitted uses.
C. Other uses which in the determination of the Board of Appeals are of a similar character to the above uses and in compliance with the requirements of P.A. 281 of 1988, as may be amended.

Section 161.172 Required Conditions
Any use established in the LDFA district after the effective date of this chapter shall be operated so as to comply with the general provisions set forth in Section 161.901 through 161.921 and the requirements of P.A. 281 of 1988 (Local Development Financing Act), as may be amended.

Section 161.173 Area, Bulk, and Yard Setback Requirements
See Section 161.183, Schedule of Regulations of the M-1 zoning district limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size of lot permitted, maximum density permitted, and providing minimum back yard setback requirements.

Section 161.174 Uses Prohibited
The following uses shall be prohibited: dwellings or the conversion of existing buildings to additional dwelling units, except for a watchman or caretaker employed on the premises and members of his family; schools, hospitals, clinics, and other institutions for human care, except where incidental to a permitted use; agricultural processing, packaging or treatment facilities; business handling wastes and junk; and any uses not permitted under the requirements of Public Act 281 of 1988, as may be amended.

EXCEPT AS HEREIN MODIFIED, THE SAID CODE SHALL REMAIN IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT.

THIS AMENDATORY ORDINANCE IS DECLARED TO BE EFFECTIVE UPON PUBLICATION.

VINCENT J. FORDELL, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted: March 30, 1989
Publish: June 29, 1989

Temporary lots open to handle Metro parking

The county has closed two levels of the parking deck at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport because they are unsafe, said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara.

Two temporary gravel parking lots have been completed and will replace approximately 2,000 parking spaces taken out of service in the parking deck. A third lot, which will be paved, will be ready in about six weeks, according to county officials.

The Red Lot, located at the corner of Lucas Drive and East Service Drive, will provide 1,000 spaces. The Orange Lot, located on East Service Drive between the Northwest and Delta hangars, will offer 1,200 spaces.

These temporary gravel lots will cost \$2 per day and will remain in service until an enlarged, 2,800-space paved Green Lot opens in August. Shuttle-bus service will be available to all terminals from all lots.

The temporary gravel lots will cost \$2 per day and will remain in service until an enlarged, 2,800-space paved Green Lot opens in August. Shuttle-bus service will be available to all terminals from all lots.

MCNAMARA SAID the parking deck deteriorated more than county officials originally anticipated. The deck has been closed for "study and rehabilitation" over the past six months.

"We are closing the entire second and third levels to conduct a more comprehensive evaluation," said McNamara Tuesday in a prepared statement.

McNamara said in order to mini-

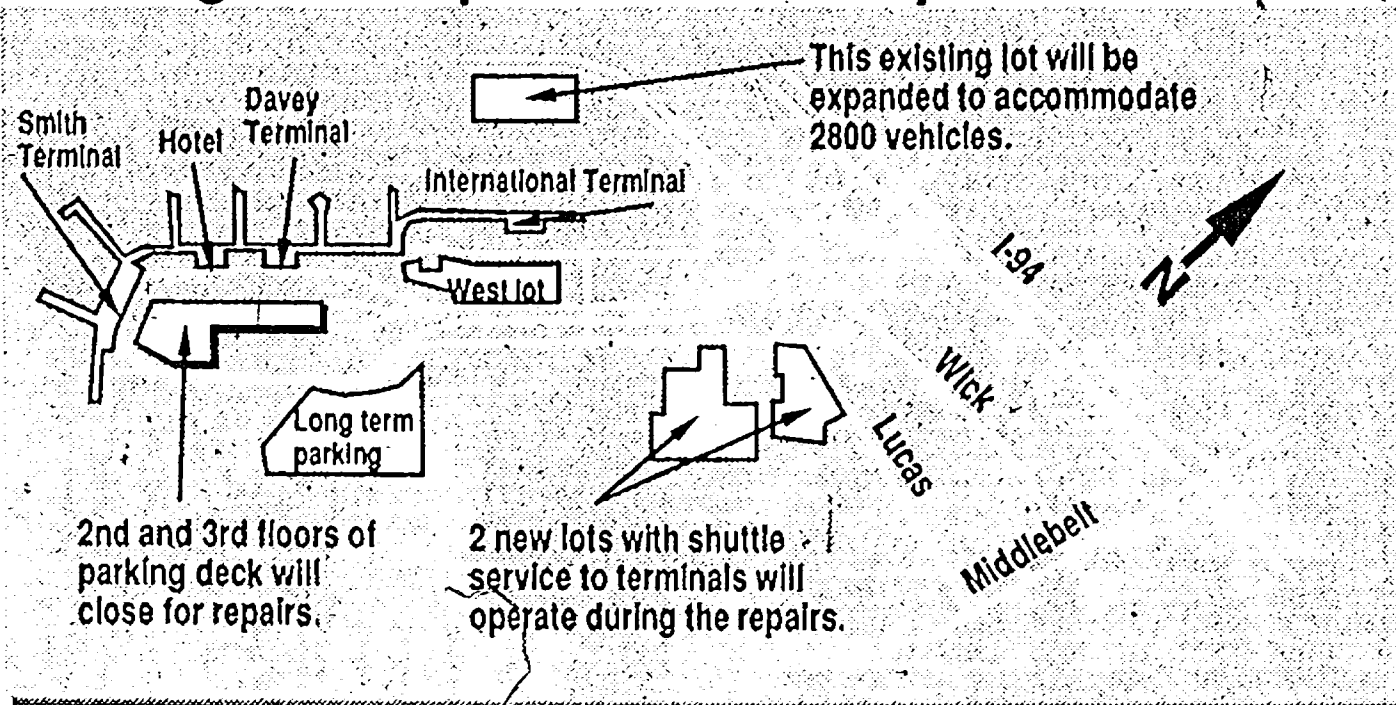
mize confusion and traffic flow problems which will result from the opening of the temporary lots, the airport has set up a hot line 942-3838. Callers will be advised as to which parking lots are available and how to get to the new lots.

Wayne County is seeking environmental approval to update its master plan for future airport projects. In addition to a new south access road to ease traffic congestion, more parking is proposed. Prior to the addition of these temporary lots, there were 13,000 parking spaces, 4,700 of which were in the parking deck.

Gregory Dobson, manager of field services for Albert Kahn Associates, engineering consultants for the project, found nothing unusual in the condition of the parking deck.

"Any open-air concrete structure which is constantly exposed to moisture and salt will suffer this kind of deterioration. Other parking decks over 20 years old in cold weather climates like Michigan are also undergoing replacement or rehabilitation," said Dobson.

Parking deck repair at Metro Airport



DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

To minimize confusion and traffic flow problems which will result from the opening of the temporary lots, the airport has set up hot line

942-3838. Callers will be advised as to which parking lots are available and how to get to the new lots.

Board backs bid to save tax-free municipal bonds

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has thrown its support behind a drive to preserve the tax free status of municipal bonds.

Last year the U.S. Supreme Court, overturning a 100-year precedent, ruled that nothing in the Constitution says the federal government cannot tax public purpose bonds. Tax exempt municipal bonds cost the U.S. Treasury \$50 billion annually in lost tax revenue. Conversely, the amount of local and state tax exempt bonds outstanding as of February 1989 was \$758 billion, according to Michigan Township News.

"This has important implications for state, county, and local treasuries," said Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz, who drafted the resolution.

As a one-person fact-finding commission, Heintz issued a report stating the possible effects of taxable bonds and requesting congressional action to stop restrictions on tax exempt bonds.

"Without a doubt the cost of borrowing for state and local projects would increase," said Heintz. "The direct result would be a drastic reduction in public services and/or increased state and local taxes."

SOME POSSIBLE Congressional-imposed restrictions are:

- A bill to remove the exemption.
- A bill to limit tax exempt bonds to purely governmental functions.
- A bill to cap the amount of obligation issued in each state.
- A bill to limit the costs of issuing the bonds.

"Anything that is not currently taxed is fair game as long as it's po-

'This has important implications for state, county, and local treasuries. Without a doubt the cost of borrowing for state and local projects would increase.'

— Susan Heintz
commissioner

litically possible," Heintz said.

One theory is that Congress has no intention of removing the tax exempt status for general obligation bonds. But on the other hand U.S. Treasury officials are constantly thinking up new ways of raising revenues. Treasury officials and federal lawmakers have teamed up in the past, such as in removing sales tax as a deductible, and the loss of revenue sharing.

Tax exempt bonds are used to finance schools, water and sewer projects, public housing, recreation, roads and public buildings.

Last March, Michigan received voter approval to spend \$800 million for environmental cleanup and recreation to be financed with tax exempt bonds. If interest on those bonds were taxable, borrowing costs would increase by 20 to 30 percent.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners passed a similar resolution in March, with copies sent to Michigan's congressional delegation and President George Bush.

Blue Angels return to county air show

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels will have a local flavor when they return July 29-30 to perform at the Wayne County Air Show at Willow Run Airport.

Navy Lt. Matt Seamon, pilot of the team's No. 7 F/A-18 Hornet and narrator for the crack precision flight team, is a 1981 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering.

The 1989 Air Show season marks Seamon's first with the team, which traditionally selects its pilots for a two-year tour of duty.

His predecessors as narrator, Lt. Cmdr. Cliff Skelton and Lt. Cmdr. Doug McClain, are now part of the demonstrations, Skelton as the lead solo pilot and McClain as left wing.

Seamon was raised in Port Washington, N.Y., and became interested in flying as part of a high school senior project. His interest continued during his college years at U-M, where he became a certified flight instructor as an undergraduate.

Upon leaving U-M, he became an ensign in the Navy and was selected as the first of three "Navy Nuggets" to fly the Hornet. After training, he became a member of the Navy's first Hornet squadron, VFA-113, and completed the fighter's first extended carrier deployment on board the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Seamon also graduated from the Navy's Fighter Weapons School "Top Gun."

He is one of four new members of the team. The team has had only 236 officers since it was formed June 18, 1944. Since that time, the team has flown almost 3,000 air shows.

149 and Marine Corps pilots who

apply for assignment to the Blue Angels must meet three criteria. They must volunteer, must be career-oriented and must have accumulated 1,500 flight hours in tactical jet aircraft.

The team flies more than 140,000 miles during a show season.

The team will make its first appearance in the Wayne County Air Show since 1982 and the only Michigan appearance in 1989.

The Wayne County Air Show also will host an impressive array of civilian performers including wing-walkers, stunt pilots and the highly regarded Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team.

Dozens of civilian and historic aircraft will be on display and the show expects solo demonstrations by several of the country's top military jet fighters. Additional military aircraft will be on ground display for close-up inspection.

The Willow Run Airport, which is owned and operated by Wayne County, is a historic part of America's aviation heritage. During World War II thousands of B-24 bombers were manufactured there, the first time assembly line production methods from the automotive industry were applied to building aircraft.

Advance tickets are available for \$7 adults, \$5 children plus a service charge from all Michigan Ticket-Master locations. Tickets at the gate are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children ages 6 to 11. Children under 5 are free.

For more information about the show, call 313-482-8888.

The show is sponsored by Wayne County and a portion of all ticket proceeds go to benefit the Easter Seal Society of Wayne County.

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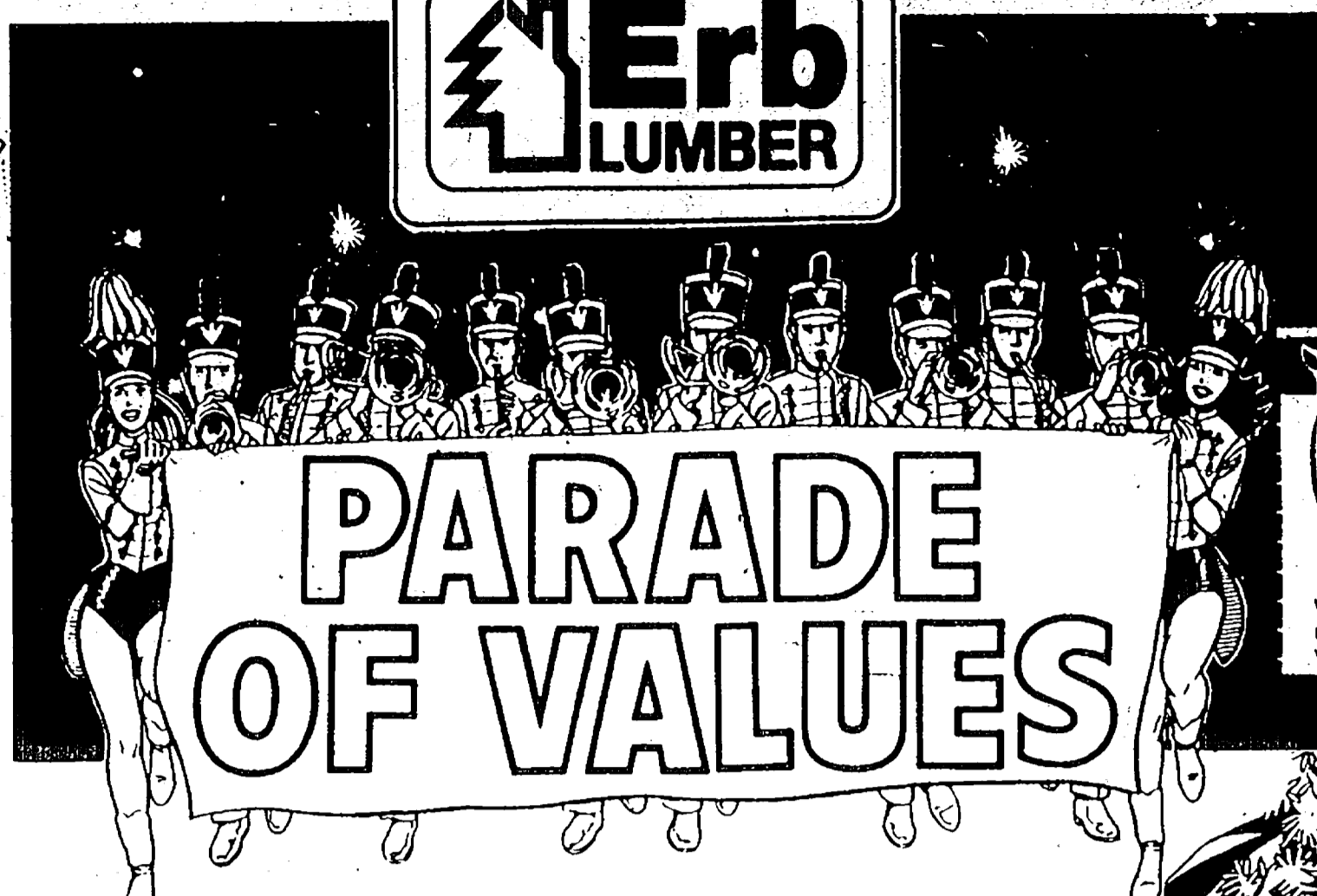
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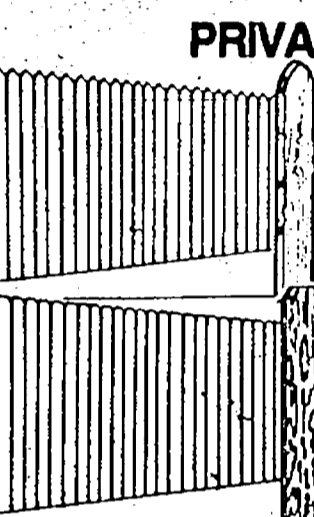
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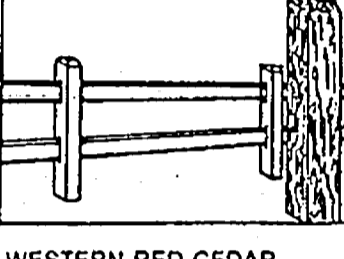


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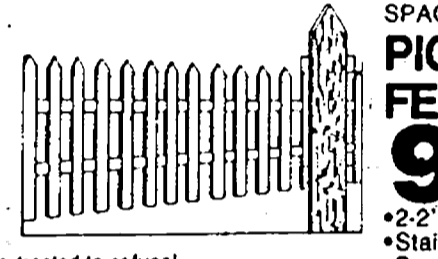
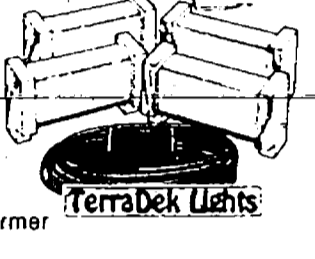


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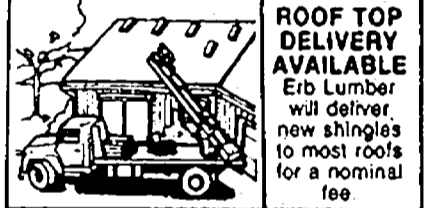
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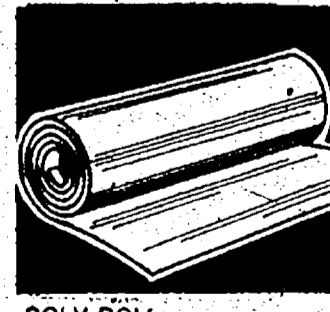
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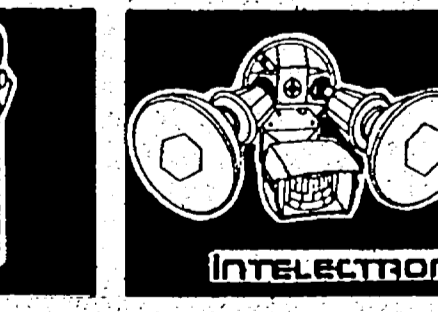
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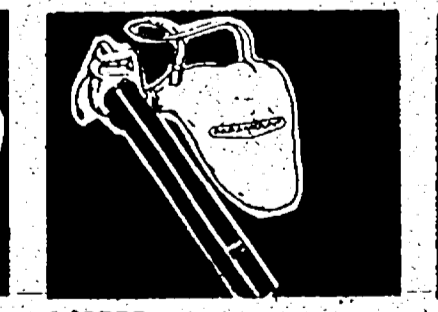
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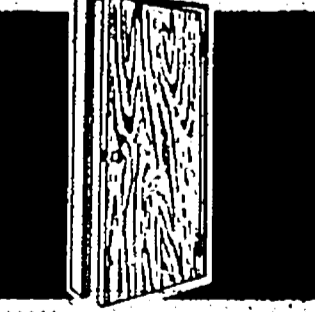
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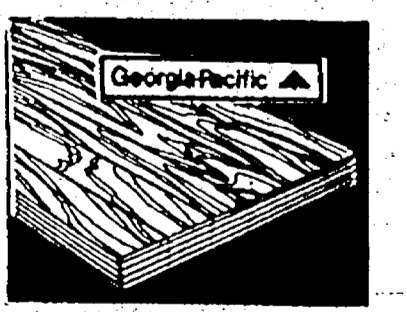
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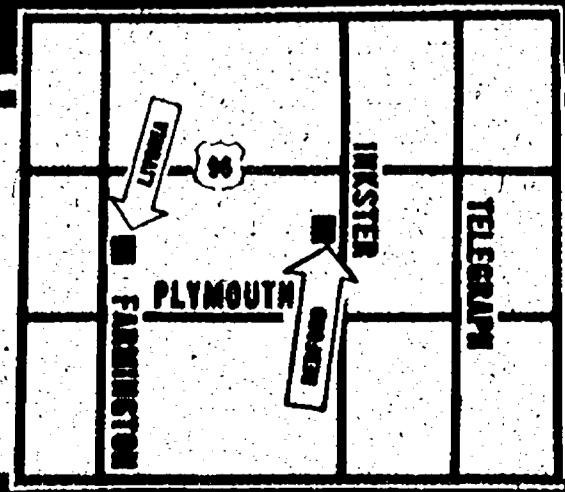


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Patents keep the wolves from inventors' doors

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

The old saying invention is 98 percent perspiration and 2 percent inspiration still rings true, says patent attorney Raymond Scott.

A patent, legal protection of a new idea, won't make an inventor rich without a lot of effort and cunning. And even that doesn't always work.

"There are a lot of wolves out there who will take your money. It's tragic," said Scott, an attorney in the Renaissance Center offices of Dykema & Gossett.

"Market (the invention) yourself directly or by contacting interested companies. No reputable firm will take your idea as their own. And deal with a registered patent attorney."

Scott's firm has arranged patents on everything from fish hooks to telecommunications satellites.

"If it's new, if it's not obvious, then I would say go back to the 98 percent perspiration."

Some ideas are wacky. A Birmingham patent attorney met an inventor trying to market a design for a solar panel strung between two helicop-

ters to melt snow on ice covered roads. He admitted his invention wouldn't do much on cloudy days.

"The vast majority are looking for a marketable product to catch somebody's eye, to be used by some company," Scott said. "Usually with the nuttier ideas we try to convince a client the idea is not sellable, and an alternate approach might be considered."

LIVONIA PATENT attorney Charles Chandler works with what he calls "kitchen inventors."

"They're not really in the business. Most inventors don't know about patents or what I can do for them."

One bit of advice Chandler gives to inventors is to attend an Inventors Council of Michigan meeting, a group which meets the last Wednesday of the month in various locations, including Livonia. Speakers and advice are available for "kitchen inventors."

"People are inventing everything these days: salad dressings, recipes, arts and crafts, most things can be protected in some way," Chandler said.

Chandler's clients have included a woman hunter who patented a disposable deer hunting jacket and a Novi woman who created fireplace fire starters resembling rolls of one hundred dollar bills called Money to Burn.

While the burning money was an instant success, a ball in a cage puzzle dreamed up by another inventor fizzled.

"These things go in fads," said Chandler. "When the (state) lottery began we had lottery fad items, like a lottery number shaker shaped like a ladybug."

Most inventions aren't as dramatic as the lightbulb, but most inventors are hoping their idea will translate into dollars.

"(Getting a patent) is too expensive — \$1,000 to \$5,000 — to be doing it for the fun of it," Chandler said. "They hope to be profitable."

Some ideas are changes in well-established products.

"VERY OFTEN it's some minor improvement, some (product) modification. There are probably hun-

dreds of patents on the paper clip," Ray Scott said.

Patents are both the shield and the sword, protecting ideas but also allowing the patent holder to bring charges over infringement.

One case Scott has in litigation now involves a client who invented the cloth maid vacuum cleaner cover.

"The cover fits over the vacuum cleaner and it looks like a maid — it's more attractive standing in the hallway. The client sold these and the manufacturer decided to take it over," Scott said.

About 80 percent of all inventions fall into the industrial/business category, Scott said.

"Everyone is looking for the competitive edge. Last year 38 percent of all patents filed in the U.S. were filed by the Japanese. It's a powerful business tool."

"Patents are up 50 percent at General Motors and Ford. A patent is a hot ticket right now."

So if you're sitting on the next hottest new invention, how do you get it patented?



'People are inventing everything these days: salad dressings, recipes, arts and crafts, most things can be protected in some way.'

— Charles Chandler
patent attorney

"First it has to be new, it has to have utility, and it can't be obvious in relation to the industry, whether it's fishing lures or computer science," Scott said.

Find out what it's all about. Don't be intimidated."

Patents have been enforced the same way since 1837. Annually 100,000 patents are issued. There are close to 5 million patents in existence today.

Added Chandler: "Talk to a patent attorney. Call for a consultation."

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8A(W)

O&E Thursday, June 29, 1989

State aid School money issue returns

THE WAYNE-Westland school board is feeling the money pinch again. As in past years, the villain seems to be state aid formula and its inequities.

The district, which adopted a new operating budget Monday for the new school year, is planning to virtually wipe out its "savings account" to balance the new budget.

In the reams of financial information included in the budget material is a fascinating detail which shows the problems of inequities in the school aid formula.

Ten years ago, the state aid formula "guarantee" to local school districts was \$2,072 per pupil. At that time, the state paid just over 54 percent of that figure with local taxpayers paying the balance of nearly 46 percent.

In raw dollars, that amounted to \$1,124 per pupil from the state and \$948 from local taxpayers.

For the upcoming school year, the per-pupil "guarantee" has nearly doubled to \$3,860. Of that, the state is paying \$1,352, or 35 percent of the load, with local taxpayers paying \$2,507 or nearly 65 percent.

THE NUMBERS mean that over the past decade, the community's share of public education has increased nearly 165 percent — from \$948 to \$2,507 per pupil — while the state's share has gone up 20 percent, from \$1,124 to \$1,352, or 2 percent a year.

Part of the problem is that the state's share goes down every time the local property assessments are increased — which is nearly all the time.

Over the same period, local voters have approved a millage rate increase to maintain the educational programs and services.

At the same time, the school board has decided to use nearly all of its fund equity, or "savings account," signaling a potential millage increase proposal next year.

That account will be slashed from \$4.47 million this year to just over \$920,000 this coming year. To show the erosion of the fund equity, the board had \$6.6 million in that account just over a year ago.

AIDS

Business must face the disease

IN A SOCIETY comfortable only with solutions solved in half-hour TV melodramas and 30 second sound bites, the concept of combating a disease with no cure in sight is nearly unimaginable to most Americans.

But dealing with AIDS will be the challenge of American business at least into the next century.

A recent survey of Detroit area businesses demonstrate that this segment of society is anything but ready for the challenge.

Most companies participating, 94 percent, in the Crains Detroit Business survey admit having no AIDS policy on the books. Only 29 percent of responding companies would allow workers displaying symptoms to remain on the job.

These demonstrably naive attitudes, if continued, spell disaster for American business. And because of the fragile nature of business in metro Detroit, our market could be especially vulnerable.

NOT ONLY can't it afford the lawsuits wrought by an uneducated leadership, it can hardly afford to lose valuable employees because they, too, went without the proper education.

Business just can't expect to sit and wait for a miracle cure. It's not on the horizon. It must take action.

In the next five years many of those undiagnosed will see their cases become active. AIDS does have a deceptively long incubation period, leaving many with a false sense of security.

Many of those people whose AIDS will become active in the near term are those who up to this time have been considered outside the high risk groups — the heterosexual community.

Recent statistics show that the spread of AIDS is much more prolific than imagined, even by the experts.

Government officials project that up to 480,000 persons in the United States will be infected by 1991. Previous estimates stood at from 185,000 to 320,000, as reported by the Center for Disease Control.

Much of that underreporting exists in the het-

erosexual community, which seems to nearly have forgotten that the epidemic exists.

Metro Detroit certainly has its share of homosexuals and more than its share of intravenous drug-users, high-risk people for sure.

But this is a disease that is an equal opportunity employer. Any of us could be at risk if we aren't educated properly. And the survey certainly shows that many in the business community are uneducated.

More and more businesses will soon find themselves with employee next to employee — one with AIDS, one without.

COMPANIES must act now to establish policies so the rights of the AIDS-infected employee are protected.

To make it easier for all employees to work in this environment, education is a key. And that education must include all employees, from the maintenance crew to the CEO. Everyone must have a clear understanding of what AIDS really is and how it is and isn't transmitted.

The Crains survey demonstrated that many executives polled didn't have a clear understanding of the disease.

Many believe the fear of AIDS has been blown out of proportion.

Nearly half of those surveyed feared a negative public relations image if they have an AIDS-infected employee. Most were either unsure or definitely opposed to retaining such employees.

The disturbing results of the survey is the number of executives who are unsure of how they would handle AIDS in the workplace. Most agree such a case would cause great distress to other employees, but beyond that, they just aren't sure.

It is certainly true that the American business psyche has inhibits the typical executive from dealing with social problems at the workplace. For years the advice has been to make personnel decisions on a business basis and leave personal problems to other agencies.

But AIDS is a social crisis that just won't allow for this head-in-the-sand attitude.

for people of all nations.

Sadly, the road to democracy is paved with sacrifice. Recent events have not only proved that point but brought it into our own living rooms. This year, while on our way to a pleasant holiday in the sun, let us pause for a moment to remember those who have been willing to make that sacrifice — from our nation's founders to those, from other nations and other times, who have followed in their footsteps.

The state has continually eroded its share of providing its proportionate share of paying for public education in the Wayne-Westland district.

Ideally, auditors tell their clients that the fund equity should represent 10 percent of its operating budget with a 5 percent figure accepted as a minimum.

Using those percentages for the upcoming year, the fund equity should have a minimum of nearly \$4 million or a maximum of nearly \$8 million.

HOPEFULLY, the legislative and political stalemate will be ended in November when Michigan residents will vote on two tax proposals. If both are approved, the one with the highest number of votes will be implemented.

It's easy for a typical homeowner to become confused over the principles and numbers tossed around in the school aid controversy.

But try to remember the numbers cited above in separating the myths and facts of the problem.

While the state share of local school financing is part of the problem, the local board and administration can take control of part of the issue and continually look for ways to control expenses.

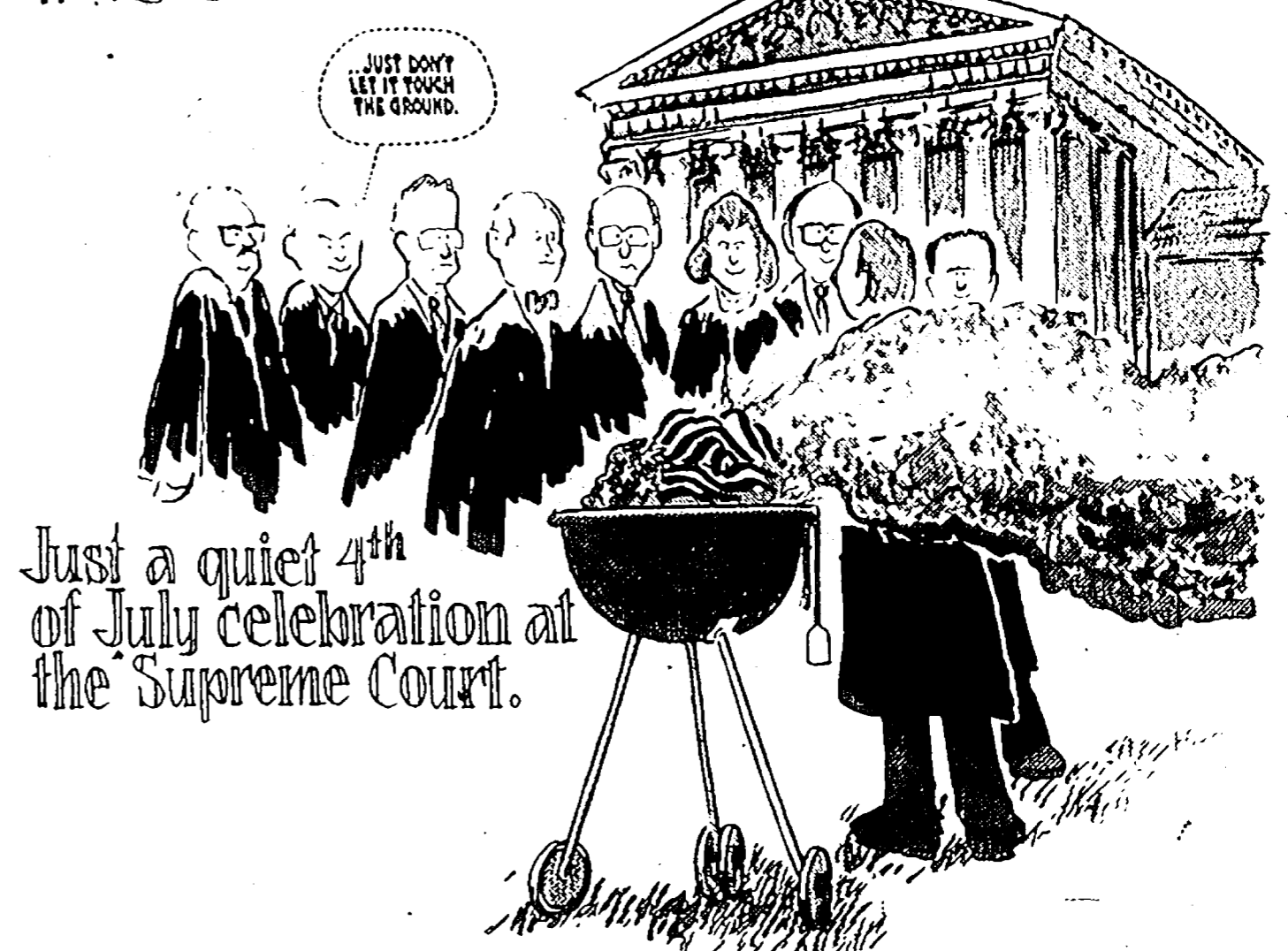
While there have been cuts in non-instructional areas in recent years, there may be a need to go back and look for other ways to save money.

Perhaps a management study could pinpoint where operating efficiencies can be gained.

Other governmental organizations have found such studies valuable. Even if the study concludes no major changes are needed, at least the board and community will know that the administration is organized efficiently with taxpayers getting their dollar's worth.

But there is no bottomless well for which school officials can dip into for more money.

THE DICKENS



Just a quiet 4th of July celebration at the Supreme Court.

Anti-smut crusaders wound a free society

I, FOR ONE, refuse to have my First Amendment rights trampled because some parent is too lazy to watch out for his kids.

Censorship, the weapon of the weak and unsure, often is touted as a socially necessary weapon. For those of us who believe free speech is more important than stopping Susie and Johnny from reading naughty magazines, the First Amendment is all we've got with which to fight back.

While some governments use tanks to crush ideas, others use morality. The object is the same — preservation of the status quo through control of ideas.

And if censorship is no good in China, it sure in heck is no good in this country.

The most recent example is the holy war being lead by Farmington Hills police chief William Dwyer. His troops have hit the streets in an ideological war against, of all things, pornography.

Urged on by the erstwhiles from the local Citizens Crime Advisory Committee, the anti-smut ghostbusters recently arrested a party store owner for selling what Dwyer has judged to be pornographic. The hit was made after the police talked a 15 year-old son of a police officer into buying a magazine.

NOW THAT really is sick — using a kid to do your dirty work.

Dwyer feels justified in this little act of exploitation because "we aren't going to tolerate this kind of trash in Farmington Hills."

Tough talk is cheap, chief, cheaper than the garbage you're trying to keep off the shelves.

His allies from the advisory committee load up with some pretty faulty logic in their battle to uphold the standards and morals of Farmington Hills, as committee member Betty Nicolay portrays it.

Jim Dorrell put his concern this way:

"If you are acquainted enough with this stuff, you begin to fantasize and you begin to do these things," he says.

Show of hands, please.

Wrong, Mr. Dorrell. Most everyone in this country has had a peek, even a long look. And most of us haven't turned out to be sexual perverts.

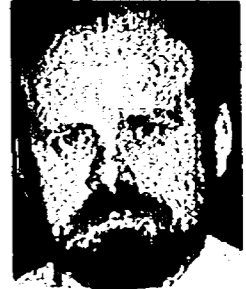
The committee's logic dictates hiding the material out of youthful eyesight.

Nicolay: "The thing that bothered all of us was that it wasn't undercover."

But putting the material under the counter will solve nothing.

THE REAL problems rest elsewhere.

• This material sells because a



Steve Barnaby

very profitable market exists and in this country, the bottom line dictates societal standards. Until we change the standard by which we measure society, pornography will continue as a booming market.

• Until concerned parents become more willing to monitor their children's source of income and spending habits, our youth will continue to buy pornographic magazines and drugs and junk food and . . .

Dwyer noted that some of the material garnered in the 36-store taxpayer spending spree costs as much as \$20, pretty easy pickings for children whose parents let them earn and spend at will.

Parents must spend more time with their children, influencing them by example — not by police state coercion.

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.

Best to keep borders open

To the editor:

As an English teacher at a major university in the People's Republic of China, I was able to have a first-hand look at what is happening there.

My students are very much like those many Americans have seen on TV . . . The absolute peace and beauty of their non-violent movement was remarkable. I was horrified at the government's brutal suppression of the pro-democracy movement.

When I left China one week ago, some of my students were being arrested and others had fled into the countryside to escape persecution. It was the hardest and most difficult goodbye I had to say to my students when I received word from the U.S. embassy recommending that all American citizens leave China.

MY STUDENTS asked me to carry a message to the American people. They told me that their only hope is that America does not cut off its relationship with the Chinese people. My students were afraid that America would no longer let its people teach or do business with China.

I think my students do not want to see the American presence in China vanish. The pro-democracy students in China have received a lot of support and education from their contacts with foreign businessmen and foreign teachers. Contact with

Americans has shattered a lot of their earlier political indoctrination and has planted democratic ideas in the minds of the Chinese people.

My fear and my students' fear is that if America takes extremely tough sanctions against China, then the American presence in China will no longer exist. As Americans, we should support the students and feel outraged at the Chinese government's brutal suppression of the pro-democracy demonstrators.

I want to keep the border open. Tough sanctions will not hurt the Chinese government, it will only hurt the Chinese people. I applaud the Bush Administration's limited sanctions against China. I want us to be careful, however, in pushing sanctions that will not affect or turn about the current Chinese government's policies.

They will only destroy our contacts with the Chinese people.

Todd Fortner, Redford

Soccer fans' attitude poor

To the editor:

Saturday, June 17, was a bright and shining day for the city of Livonia. During a day of tournament and final spring season soccer games, effort, determination, and sportsmanship seemed to be everywhere. Seeing teams from Canton, Westland, Dearborn, and other areas and their attitude of good sportsmanship was thrilling.

Then there was Troy! A game of high school-aged young men was held at 1 p.m. at Jaycee Park between Troy and Livonia.

Even before the high school-aged game began, Troy players started with their vulgar talk. My wife protested to one young man who said, "You better get use to it because you are going to hear worse." I was furious when she later told me the story. The things that were said were unfit for any decent person to hear. Their taunting of Livonia's team, trying to provoke a fight, even long after the game was over (Livonia won the game) was totally ridiculous.

I do not talk this way and do not allow it within earshot of my home. Public obscene behavior should not be tolerated. If it is these thugs will take over. I love sports, but building bodies is not the most important thing. What comes out of the body (mouth) is important. I was proud of the Livonia team. They played hard but fair, and turned their backs and walked away from the taunts and filth that spewed from the Troy mouths after the game. Livonia's players showed character!

Shame on you, Troy. Shame on you, Troy parents who allow this conduct and have raised young men who completely disregard others. Shame on you, young men of Troy who have undeveloped minds. You were, and I'm sure will continue to be a disgrace.

Young men of Livonia, I am proud of you.

Ed A. Odum, Livonia

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points of view

Parking laws merit involvement

NOT GOOD TIMING for an aspiring politician.

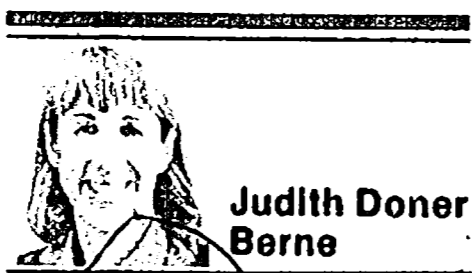
Ronna Romney of Bloomfield Hills recently tried to cop a plea on a ticket for unauthorized parking in a handicapped space. Bad in itself, but it also came at a time when all eyes interested in that issue were on Lansing.

And Lansing has responded with new legislation, signed into law last week, which puts more bite into and expands Michigan's handicapped parking laws.

Now the minimum-Michigan motorists who park illegally in parking spaces reserved for the handicapped can be fined is up from \$25 to \$50. The maximum fine remains \$100. It also punishes those who fake a handicap to obtain access to the close-by parking with a fine of up to \$100.

But probably one of the most important things the new law does is allow police departments to deputize civilians to assist with parking citations.

IN ROMNEY'S case, she was caught by a Troy patrolman. But that probably is the exception. You know yourself how often you see ears without the proper authoriza-



Judith Doner Berne

tion parking in handicapped spaces.

Birmingham may be the exception. Police there write about four tickets a week and police Capt. Millard Squire said it is given a high priority with enforcement both of public and private parking — such as apartments. "We've had a high fine to discourage civil infractions," he said, \$50, and \$75 if not paid in 10 days. But that city, which has metered on the street parking, has meter maids whose sole job is to monitor parking.

West Bloomfield may be more typical. Police Sgt. Mike Madigan acknowledges handicapped violations aren't a high priority. "If they're (officers) busy, it's an afterthought." He estimates that most of the 158 handicapped violations tick-

One of the most important things the new law does is allow police departments to deputize civilians to assist with parking citations.

eted last year resulted from citizen call-ins.

However, he's not overjoyed with the deputizing idea. "You'd have to screen them carefully."

BUT TROY Republican Sen. Doug Cruce is taking this part of the law into his hands.

Cruce sponsored the bill in the House and led it through the Legislature. Now, his office staff is working on a manual to help police departments train citizens to pass out either warnings or citations for handicapped violations.

The program is modeled after a successful one in Flint. In Flint, part of that program includes a colorful

"Save a Space" coupon, funded by a coalition of community businesses and non-profit groups.

The coupon is both a warning and educational. It says in part: "This coupon has been placed on your vehicle as a courtesy. Parking in this space could have resulted in a \$100 fine." It also contains information on who is eligible and how to obtain handicapped parking.

Either with a specially assigned police officer or trained citizens, why not bombard a mall or two with enforcement over an intense period — just like earmarking a road for a speed trap. You know you slow down when you approach a place where you once got a ticket.

As citizens, you can call for it. Your taxes pay for police who are empowered to enforce all laws. Go to your city council or township board and say you want handicapped parking laws to be enforced — either by the police or through such a citizens watch program.

Judith Doner Berne is Oakland County assistant managing editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Anti-drug message should begin early

Q: Why haven't drug education programs been successful? It seems like the problem has increased over the years. I thought schools started programs back in the "hippie" period.

I don't believe we've had the success we hoped for because we primarily targeted high school students. It was like saying, let's wait until they get into drug abuse and then we will rehabilitate them.

The answer is to start drug education programs in early elementary where children's minds are like sponges and literally "brainwash" a new generation to the self-destructiveness of alcohol and drug abuse.



Doc Doyle

The answer is to start drug education programs in early elementary where children's minds are like sponges . . .

ONE POSITIVE thrust made in the '60s was in addressing cigarette smoking. Elementary children over the last 20 years have been consistently educated to understand the danger of cigarette smoking. And, indeed, the latest research indicated that smoking among adolescents has dropped from 35 percent to 20 percent and from 50 percent to 30 percent for the adult population in the last 20 years. I believe anti-smoking elementary programs have played a major role in the decrease in smoking this generation is now experiencing.

Therefore, there is reason to believe that if we focused our educational efforts on alcohol and substance abuse at the elementary level rather than primarily at the middle school and high school levels as we did with cigarettes, we would bring up a generation of children who will see little glamour in "tying one on."

PROGRAMS won't completely do away with the adolescent alcohol, drug or cigarette problem but a sound program started in kindergarten will pull away many children who teeter on the fringe of the drug scene at adolescence because of their earlier saturation about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

As with all education programs — reading, writing, math, science, social studies — the more resources and energies given at the elementary level, the less remediation or "catch up" classes needed at the secondary level.

There is no reason not to accept the fact that an early start in addressing substance abuse in school is in our children's and society's best interest. Programs such as "Growing Healthy" are now available to address how alcohol and drugs damage and destroy the body as well as the mind. These programs systematically work their way from kindergarten through the

elementary years and fit right in with the middle school and high school efforts.

It should be noted that one of education's major problems is the \$6 billion spent by the alcohol and tobacco industry on advertising. Consider what \$6 billion could do in educating children of the dangers of drug abuse.

THERE IS a drug problem in our society and schools are a mini-society within our large society. However, I don't know of one high school principal or assistant principal who packages alcohol, a nickel bag of marijuana, steroids or LSD and distributes them to students who come to school in the morning. Nevertheless, society's drug problem does carry over into school settings and we are responsible for dealing with the issue.

I know schools are willing to do their part through drug education programs. I believe the early elementary level is the starting point.

In the long run, however, it will take a combined school, home, community and law enforcement effort to positively impact the adolescent alcohol and drug abuse problem.

The bottom line is, we as adults must look at our own behavior before we cast stones at young adults. The degree of drug or alcohol use by young adults, in most cases, is directly proportional to the degree of drug and alcohol use by the parents.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Courts are rewriting state budget

THEY OUGHT to set up an appropriations committee in the Michigan courts. That's where the state budget may be decided.

A third major lawsuit was filed last week against state government. Two nursing home groups went to the U.S. District Court in Kalamazoo charging that 70 percent of the 449 nursing homes in Michigan are receiving less than what it costs to care for patients.

Plaintiffs are the Michigan Non-Profit Homes Association and the Health Care Association of Michigan. They say the state violated a 1980 amendment to the federal Medicaid program requiring states to pay rates that are adequate to meet costs. The shortfall, they contend, is \$13 million this year.

Nursing homes receive an average of \$49 a day per patient, but the nursing homes say that isn't enough. Hike takes? No need, they say — the state needs to set new priorities.

IN-FORMULA school districts — those receiving state aid — have their own case going.

They say the state is shortchanging them on educational opportunity.



Tim Richard

These are the school districts without the high-tech plants, the auto assembly plants, the bank headquarters, the childless condos and air-conditioned shopping malls that generate local property tax revenue.

Meanwhile, our counties and cities are deciding whether to join a lawsuit — a class action case against the state over court funding.

They argue the Legislature committed itself into taking over subsidizing of trial courts in 1980. The state took over Detroit and Wayne County courts. Now the other 82½ counties are asking for the same monetary sauce.

(Offhand, I would say the latter two suits have some merit. The Michigan Constitution has a whole page of fine type about the state's

role in public education, and it also contains some verbiage about "one court of justice." But it's not my purpose to play chief justice here.)

Those suits reminded me of my visit to the new Oakland County Jail — as a tourist, of course. The officer guiding us kept pointing out that facilities had to be a certain way because the court ordered this, the court ordered that, and so on. In short, the jail was designed that way, not because it was a good way to design jails, but because a settlement in a federal court suit required it.

WHAT WE'RE seeing, friends, is more government by lawsuit.

And that's why I'm serious in suggesting that our court system needs an appropriations committee, just like the state Senate and House.

The trouble with government by lawsuit is, to take the nursing home case, that only the nursing home segment of the federal and state budgets will be looked at.

Now, in an appropriations committee, you balance the needs of nursing homes against, schools, community colleges, universities, courts, social services, toxic waste

cleanups, game wardens, state police, social workers, banking regulators, day care balances and so on.

Then you balance those needs against the experts' projections of revenue under existing taxes.

Finally, you balance the sum of needs against the perceived resistance of taxpayers and make a tough decision: Can we (hrrumph!) enhance revenues without getting recalled by voters?

IT'S POPULAR to bash legislators. Their system for making budget decisions is imperfect, as are all human institutions.

Yet the legislative process is much closer to both the real and ideal worlds than the judicial system.

Perhaps it's helpful that we have these three lawsuits going on at once. The judges in each case might just read the papers and grasp the full impact of what they're being asked to do — rewrite the state budget in court.

Tim Richard is the news director of Suburban Communications Corp. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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Mock drill preps team for national emergency

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

A ravaging earthquake or major air crash can happen anytime, and trained rescue teams must be ready to respond.

That's the calling of the Delta DMAT Team, a group of medical personnel who will be called upon in the event of a national disaster.

The group was formed in May, but it's been on the drawing board for a couple of years," said Nancy Sciba, a registered nurse at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Sciba is one of a dozen volunteers from St. Mary on the DMAT (Disaster Medical Assistance Team). The team consists of 90 people, who work in three groups. Livonia nurse Lori Ratkos, on staff at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, is another team member.

Since they are trained to work together as a team, they are also asked to be available in the event of local county or state disasters.

Sciba took part in a staging ex-

ercise at Detroit Metropolitan Airport June 21. The practice run was a mock earthquake aftermath, with "victims" flown in from San Francisco for treatment in local hospitals, including St. Mary. Student volunteers are commonly used as "victims."

"These patients were already stabilized," Sciba said. "I think the practice went very well."

SEVEN "VICTIMS" were taken to St. Mary, which has by far the largest hospital representation on the team. Besides Sciba, of Westland, registered nurses Barbara Battey, Barbara Dowel, Ann Ferrari, Terry Kraft, Mary Ann MacMurray, and licensed practical nurse Paulette Tamm, all of Livonia, are DMAT members. Registered nurses Genie

Nehs and Tanya Steinhauer of Northville, Mary Noel of Wayne, Kathy Schillaci of Garden City, and Marie Steinger of Walled Lake comprise the rest of the St. Mary's team.

"I think it says a lot for them. It shows they're interested in helping society and are committed as professionals to their career," said Audrey Zavodsky, St. Mary head nurse.

The volunteers have made themselves available for training on days off from their regular hospital duties. The mock disaster drills are staged with the help of the U.S. Army and other military personnel.

St. Mary conducts regular mock drills in conjunction with Owen Chemical "to get the kinks out of the system," Sproul said.



CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Robert Wing-Proctor, medical officer from the Michigan National Guard, wraps the leg of an injured victim as Terry Kraft, a registered nurse from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, assists. This was part of emergency training for medical units held at Metro Airport.

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Regular outpatient visits, medications and laboratory testing in conjunction with the study are free of charge.

Parkinson's Disease is characterized by slowness of movement, decreased dexterity, tremors and balance problems.

For more information about the study, call Dr. Peter LeWitt at 493-5354.

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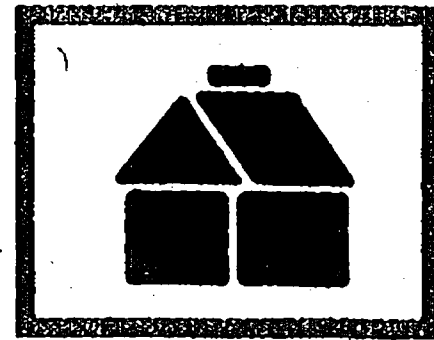
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 29, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.01E)

Student dancers warmly received in Soviet Union

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

WHEN 10 Cranbrook Kingswood School dance students and their teacher, Jessica Sinclair, went to Russia last spring, they took their dance heritage with them.

And that all-American style program was warmly received wherever they performed — so much so that Sinclair has a standing invitation to do choreography for the dance department at the perform-

ing arts school in Tbilisi, capital of the province of Georgia.

The short term benefits of the two-week trip to Russia surfaced almost immediately. The long term ones may stretch over many years.

"It was so exciting to see historical and classical dance for which Russia is known," Sinclair said. "At the Bolshoi, we saw 'Raymonde.' The theater is so beautiful in red velvet and gold . . . and it was so wonderful to be able to perform for them and be so warmly received. The students exchanged addresses with many Russian stu-

dents and they were given flowers after every performance."

She said she wanted her program "to be very American." For one dance the students wore white T-shirts with greetings and phrases such as "everybody" dancing written in Russian in black and red with black biking pants. Also on their program were: a modern dance to musical figures by Orff; "Country," featuring the essence of country and boedown style; and a dance to "Wake Him Up" from the musical "Purlie."

SINCLAIR SAID SHE included a very experimental work that she was "a little dubious about," but it created a lot of excitement in the viewers.

"They responded very warmly to that and clearly Russian dancers are wanting very much to experiment in their own style."

At the Rinsky Korsakov Theater in Leningrad, they gave a shared concert with dancers from Kirov Conservatory and found out how important American culture is to them. One of the Russian dancers did an interpretation of Michael Jackson's "S.M.B."

She said, "It was the kind of trip I had dreamed about. We performed in historic places. We met Russian dancers, we met all kinds of people. We made many friends and we visited a lovely, lovely city, Tbilisi in Georgia. The school there might be able to send us 10 dancers."

"When we arrived in Moscow, an in-tourist guide met us and he went with us everywhere."

She said that everywhere she went people were curious about her and all aspects of her life, "What kind of a house I lived in what kind of a car I had, what I did for fun."

She said she made it clear when she planned the trip with the agent that her dancers in grades 9-12, were not to be put into any uncomfortable performing situations. She emphasized they were students, not professionals and that they should be regarded as such.

Sinclair is well versed in what student dancers can do. She keeps standards high while making it enjoyable and exciting, realizing that dance will be an avocation rather than a career for most of them.

Still those who have chosen



The All-American style that Cranbrook Kingswood dancers presented to Russian audiences was met with a great outward show of appreciation — from flowers and applause to hugs of

friendship. Below they perform at the Children's Palace in Moscow for children and parents.



dance as a way of life have done well. Gayle Eubanks, a successful dancer, came to mind immediately. "And Gordon White started to dance with me. He went to New York, auditioned for Jose Lemon — and they took him."

Sinclair said she came to Cranbrook 22 years ago to teach dance for two hours a day three times a week in the physical education department.

"Then we started to work on musicals, then I began to teach a class — it's taken 20 years to develop a department."

OVER THE YEARS she and her students have gone on performing tours to Portugal, Venezuela, Fin-

land, Belgium (2), France (2), Germany and Austria.

She said, "The Russian people are not afraid to express their feelings. They're not worried about telling people how they feel. There was a lot of hugging and holding and the students were very comfortable with that. I'd like to go back. I haven't decided when. I feel it's a great honor to be invited. Nureyev studied there as a young person, so this is a school of classical tradition. It is a school that selects the people they want and they come from various regions. It's like a performing arts school with an emphasis on dance."

Sinclair said that if she can ar-

range for a leave of absence from Cranbrook Kingswood, and she does go for a brief time, language won't be a problem. "Many speak English and they speak Georgian and Russian; I speak a little Russian. I spoke Ukrainian until I was 5. My mother was Polish and my father Ukrainian."

She said she noticed in the concert which they gave on their return "how much they had grown."

She said many of her student/dancers are well-traveled, there were no problems, "these kids are very responsible," she added with a smile that conveyed both pride and pleasure.



Dance instructor Jessica Sinclair was invited back to the performing arts school in Tbilisi to do choreography. She models the T-shirts they took with them, which are printed with "everybody dancing" in Russian.

Gallery director diligently tracks treasure

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

K.C. Larson Gallery opened in Birmingham last December with a modicum of fanfare. While it's on the second floor at 211 N. Woodward and still low profile, those who climb the newly carpeted stairs will be rewarded with an exciting, eclectic atmosphere that looks more like a beautiful home than a gallery.

Larson, (the K stands for Karen) had interior design studios in Washington, D.C., and Maryland before she married one of her clients, moved to Birmingham and combined families for a total of seven children. Now, with only her son, Joey Chase, still at home on a full-time basis, she has more time for running the gallery and doing all the traveling that goes with the territory.

Her design skills are clearly evident in the extent and quality of the renovation that she undertook for her gallery setting. She has two very large rooms with white walls, gleaming hardwood floors and lots of shelf and built in display space for everything from room settings to choice antique jewelry.

FROM PRIMITIVE to pre-Columbian sculpture, from fine French and English furniture to African masks and English inkwells, Tiffany perfume, bottles, Mycenaean pottery and shelves and shelves of antique books, she arranges as they might be found in a tasteful home. It's an art in itself and she is meticulous about how each is displayed.

"It's a lot of fun, very challenging and a tremendous amount of work," she said. "Every single item is hand found. I was in London last week.



Karen Larson pets a carved wood dog by Louise Kruger. She had the second floor of the building renovated from a dark, unattractive

area into this light, wide-open interesting space.

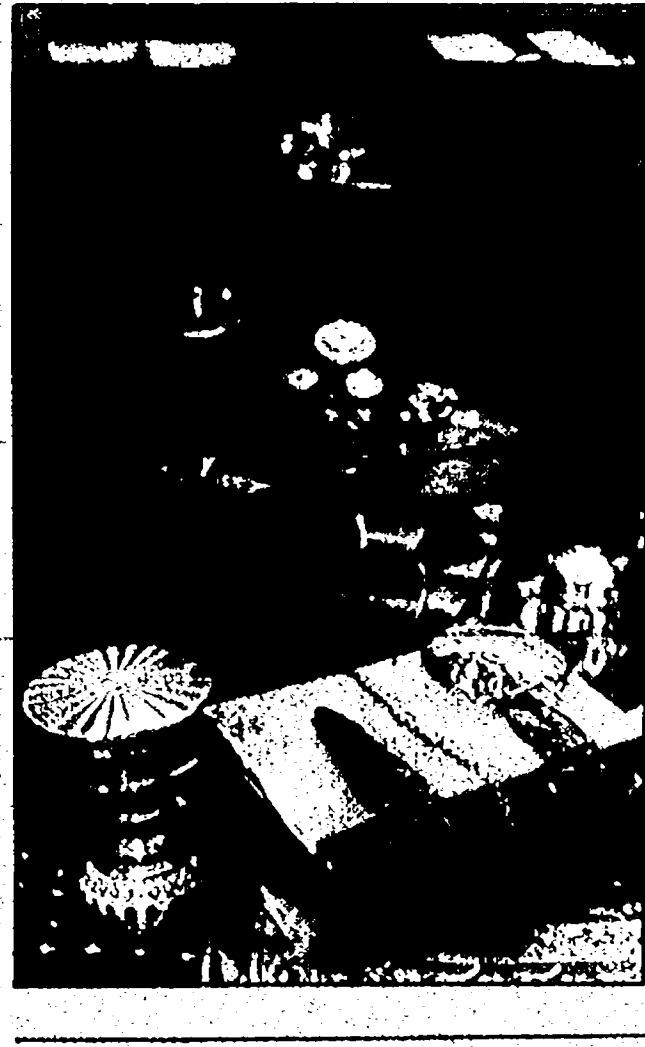
"I'm doing a lot of buying right now. When you open a business like this you don't know right away what people want."

Some of the things that sold surprised her, other things that have haven't been snatched up immediately, such as two very large jade green ceramic vases, leave her puzzled.

"I expected jewelry to be popular, but antique jewelry is getting to be such a hot ticket in the last couple of years that it's really difficult to find the good pieces." Now, after six months of testing the market, she can say confidently, "One of the major things we do is books. We specialize in leather-bound books with fine binding — all four centuries, but pri-

marily 19th century. We are expanding the books. All of them have to be found and individually selected."

LARRY RUBIN, who has a master's degree in art history, specializing in 19th century prints, is her resident expert on the books. Nancy Anderson, who has a master's in art history, also works at the gallery and



Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Larson said all of them work on the extensive research that's done on everything in the inventory.

"I plan to spend the summer looking for things, mostly in the U.S. People are coming here from Europe to buy. There's a lot of stuff all over the United States. I may go to France and Germany in August, I'm not sure. . . . We also do searches

for people."

She said her daughter, Whitney Chase, 25, now working for Sotheby's in London may eventually go into business with her, probably as a buyer in Europe.

K.C. Larson Gallery is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and until 8 p.m. Thursday.

Tempestuous Dodges is theme Full steam ahead for July 4

VETERAN writer Jean Pitrone marked the publication of her eighth book last week at a reception-luncheon at Meadow Brook Hall. The publication of "Tangled Web: Legacy of Auto Pioneer, John F. Dodge" coincided with the 75th anniversary of the manufacture of the first Dodge automobile.

Though story after story has been published about the Ford family, relatively little has been written about the tempestuous Dodge brothers, two ambitious machinists who came here from Niles, Mich. in the early part of the century, and began to make their mark soon after, working closely with Henry Ford I.

When Pitrone began entertaining the idea of putting together a Dodge biography 18 years ago, she dropped in at the Main Branch of the Detroit Public Library one day, and found more than 60 books centering around Ford and his family, but not a single one on his early partners, John and Horace Dodge.

That, for Jean Pitrone, was "sufficient reason" to start work to fill the gap then and there.

IN 1981, THE Trenton writer co-authored (with Joan Elwart) the first Dodge biography, "The Dodges: the Auto Family Fortune and Misfortune."

She chose to go on to write "Tangled Web," she said, because "the story couldn't be contained in one book."

When working on the Dodge books she was granted access to the family's archives. But one of her most important sources of information turned out to be Amelia Rausch Cline, the younger sister of Mrs. John Dodge, who Pitrone talked with regularly over a period of about 10 years.

Blessed with a vivid memory, an ability to express herself well, and having personally amassed a great deal of Dodge memorabilia, Cline (who died in 1981 at the age of 95) seemed more than happy to finally share her stories with someone, Pitrone said. As an experienced biographer and researcher, Pitrone — though greatly appreciative of Cline's accessibility — was not particularly surprised by it.

"People are often eager to talk or to help out," she said. "Sometimes, it's strangely simple to gain access to information."

"TANGLED WEB" BEGINS, shortly after the turn of the



book break
Victoria Diaz

century, with the city of Detroit at the threshold of remarkable growth, and the hard-driving John F. Dodge in love with his fiery-tempered secretary and future wife, Matilda Rausch, daughter of a Detroit waterfront saloon keeper.

The book includes intriguing bits of automotive history, highlights early Dodge-Ford business relationships, and also points up a number of odd similarities and parallels between the Ford and Dodge families through the years.

Its main focus, however, is the legacy of the elder Dodge brother why, before his death at 55 of influenza in 1920, had amassed a fabulous fortune which, in turn, would seem to often bring great misfortune to his survivors and descendants.

Much of "Tangled Web" takes a close look at the mysterious claims of Frances Mealbach, a Dearborn woman who had been adopted as an infant, and who came forward in court in 1984, saying she believed herself to be a Siamese twin daughter of John and Matilda Dodge. (The twins had allegedly been separated shortly after birth, Pitrone said, and the other twin had later died, though she lived to adulthood.) Pitrone interviewed Mealbach, her family, and attorneys numerous times in preparation for the book, but takes no stand on the validity of the claim, leaving readers to form their own conclusions. The case is still before the Michigan Court of Appeals, its outcome hinging mainly on whether the woman's sealed adoption papers will ever be opened.

Regular viewers of NBC-TV's "Unsolved Mysteries" may remember Jean Pitrone's appearance on the first show in that series back in 1987, in which she talked about the bizarre case.

Victoria Diaz is an area free lance writer/teacher who lives in Livonia.

From the little engine that could, to the big engine that did, the machines that led America through the industrial revolution will be in action at Greenfield Village's Pageant of Power, July 1-2. Power and machinery enthusiasts from around the nation will gather to exhibit and demonstrate the sputtering, puffing contraptions that helped to change the face of the world.

Throughout this "power-full" weekend, visitors can observe the evolution of engines dating from the 1800s to the mid-1900s, as improvements in technology enabled smaller and smaller machines to put out more and more power. Visitors can also take part in debates comparing the advantages of gasoline-powered

engines over those run by hot air or steam.

A total of 18 "special weekends" have been scheduled through 1989 to mark the 60th anniversary of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. These weekends have been themed to reflect both the scope of the museum's collections and visitor interests, with activities ranging from small, intimate demonstrations to major, large-scale productions. Upcoming programs include A Family Fourth, July 4, Colonial Life Festival, July 8 and 9, and Fire Engine Muster, July 22 and 23. There is no charge for special weekend activities beyond regular village admission.

briefly speaking

FAMILY FOURTH

From music in the bandstand to games on the green, this event offers a fun way to spend the holiday at Greenfield Village in Dearborn on the Fourth of July. Buildings will close at 5 p.m., however, the village will remain open until 9 p.m.

EVENING TRAIL WALK

The July Sunday evening trail walk at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will be an evening walk at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 2. The public is invited to meet docents at the steps to the building for a "Mid-summer Night Stroll" along the old farm fields to the prairie, and back along Fleming Creek.

Participants will look for many of the summer field wildflowers and will be able to compare the striking difference in vegetation of the fields and the creek banks, while enjoying a cooler time of the day for the walk.

Participants are reminded to bring insect repellent, wear sturdy shoes (no sandals). Matthaei Gardens is at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, half-mile south of the Plymouth Road Intersection. For more information, call 763-7061.

VALENTIC EXHIBIT

Paper sculpture by Livonia artist Gloria Valentic is on exhibit in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall through Friday. 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 Jeugd fanfare-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 who want to provide hospitality or interested in more information, should call 776-8076 or 776-8500.

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 session 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 212-727-9785 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 Friday, June 30 in the Scarab Club of Detroit, 217 Farnsworth.

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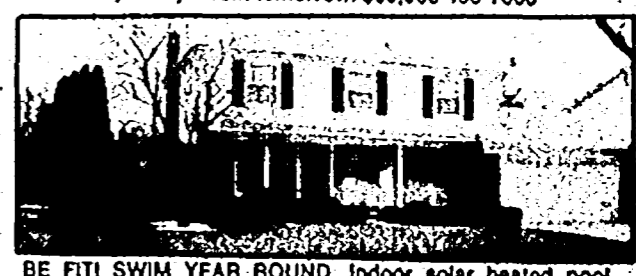
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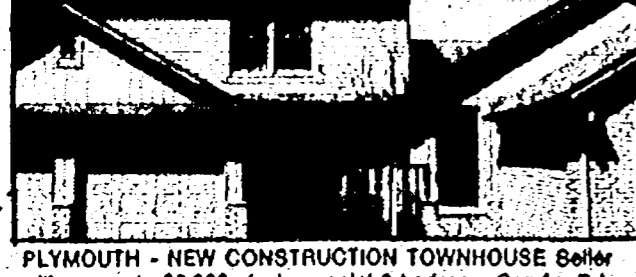
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300-304-306 Ann Arbor Tr., \$89,900 455-7000



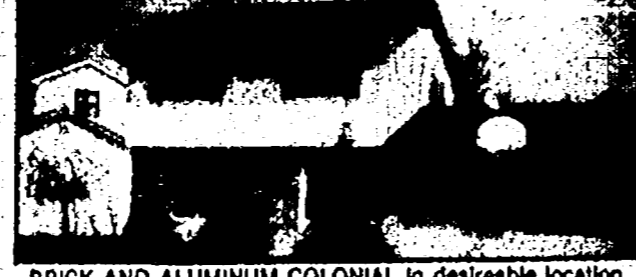
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all about color
Helen Diane Vincent

Q. My husband and I do not agree on the color scheme for our new retirement home in northern Michigan. We've always lived with dark greens, golds and browns. I'm looking for a change, but he is not. Lately, I find myself attracted to pinks and would like to use them in our new home. How should we work this out?

A. It appears your husband is looking for continuity in a disruptive situation, no matter how happy it looks from the outside. You, on the other hand, seem to be seeking some kind of protection and expressing a need for a show of appreciation by your gravitating toward pinks.

My recommendation is to recast your old colors into brightened and lightened variations. Substitute a pale and brighter yellow for the older gold; shift into the clearer jade for bluer greens for the dark greens, and translate the brown into lighter tan and the use of lighter wood tones. These variations on the old color harmony will now allow you to introduce a medium, warm-cast pink, perhaps, as an accent in the living room, or as a key color in the bedroom, with soft greens as secondary colors.

Q. Our old brick house has many additions constructed of different materials. It's the only traditional house, with porch and shutters in a neighborhood of split-level homes. We want to do some painting and renovation. What colors do you suggest?

A. Pull together the different textures and materials by painting the house in a soft, fairly light, cool gray. Paint all of the trim in white and the shutters in black. If you are considering substituting the porch with a deck with rails, use the light, natural looking wood. You could even introduce grey through light-colored gravel in the landscaping.

Light grays are appropriate to traditional homes, yet harmonize with contemporary. And because gray is unobtrusive, it makes a nice neighborly statement.

Q. My boyfriend likes me the way I am, but my girlfriends keep telling me I should try for a new brighter look. I'm interested but also afraid of making a change. I'm 26 years old, weigh 130 pounds, have dark, ash blonde hair, hazel eyes and peach skin that tans easily. I like a lot of different colors, except I really hate brown. I see a lot of bright pinks and purples — sometimes shown with orange — in the stores and wonder they're in the store I could wear.

A. First of all, it's more than likely that your boyfriend accepts your appearance because the underlying relationship is satisfactory, and not the other way around. You should make a change if you feel it's necessary. Ask yourself if your wardrobe looks dated. Are you being overlooked for promotions in your job for unspoken reasons? Your image could be getting out of phase with your inner self and your career, and that may be why your girlfriends are telling you to change.

If you are fairly content, don't try to project an overly aggressive image, it won't fool anyone. Once you have decided that you want to convey, work in harmony with your coloring. This means staying within a middle, fairly blended range of colors because your coloration seems to be quite muted, in that way it doesn't have contrasts.

Ash blondes should usually stay away from orange and the green-yellows. However, the pinks and purples, as long as they are not too bright, could be a good addition to your wardrobe. Disliking brown usually means you reject restraint but may be suffering from some guilt feelings.

All About-Color appears every other week in the Creative Living section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Columnist Helen Vincent welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Artrain exhibit 'toys' with memories

An unusual array of delightful displays will highlight the Artrain exhibit which is scheduled for July 1-4 at Dearborn's North Commerce Park. The event will be open to the public from noon to 8 p.m. daily. Admission is free of charge although small donations are appreciated.

Artrain, the nation's only traveling museum on a train, is comprised of three gallery cars of a wide variety of antique and classic toys including model trains, historic board games, whimsical mechanical banks, beautifully crafted china dolls and a timespan of well-loved teddy bears. The exhibition, "Treasurers of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys," presents over 300 of the finest objects from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection, one of the most distinguished toy collections in the nation.

A VISIT TO Artrain will evoke the look and feel of childhood in the distant and recent past. In addition to providing a nostalgic view of play and playthings, the exhibition will help the audience explore the lessons that toys teach and the social values that they transmit.

Upon entering Artrain, visitors will view an audio visual presentation introducing the "Treasurers of Childhood" and featuring historic photographs of children at play. The first gallery features early childhood toys, including blocks, Mickey Mouse and Mother Goose toys.

Several displays compare ancient, antique and modern toys, dolls, dice and tops from the Fourth Century A.D., borrowed from the University of Michigan's Kelsey Museum of Archaeology, rest alongside remarkable similar toys made as recently as 1982.

Through reading labels to a magical window filled with teddy bears, visitors will see how the bear was "invented" and discover how today's versions of bears are similar to those of their parents. Recreated toy shop windows from 1895, 1920, 1945 and 1960 display dolls, trains, games, and other toys of each era.

IN THE SECOND gallery car, visitors will find a variety of toys, many with accompanying hands-on displays. Rows of cartoon character toys, from early figures like Buster Brown to ageless heroes like Dick Tracy, recreate the Sunday funny pages on the walls of the gallery.

The history of board games from the Victorian period to contemporary times will intrigue viewers of all ages. Visitors will be able to try their skill at three different games from the 19th century. Hands-on mechanical banks and videotapes of mechanical toys in motion will allow visitors to experience how these fascinating objects.

Gallery Three provides a panorama of transportation toys, including boats, trains, horse-drawn carriages, automobiles, airplanes, and spaceships, all in specially "landscaped" displays. The third gallery ends at the Museum Shop where a variety of toys, including ones handcrafted by Michigan artists, are offered for sale. After touring the galleries, visitors will see toymakers and artists at work in Artrain's demonstration car.

Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson is a former buyer and vice president of F.A.O. Schwarz, New York's famous toy store. His collection of over 5,000 toys represent American life over the last

century and a half, from horse-and-buggy days through moon landings and space travel. Portions of the Wilkinson Collection have been exhibited in the United States, Europe and Asia.

London's Victoria and Albert Museum described the exhibition as "the most important and comprehensive collection of American Toys ever assembled for exhibition in this country."

Artrain has traveled to 28 states and has welcomed aboard nearly two million visitors since it began touring 18 years ago. Artrain is sponsored in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Institute for Museum Services, and the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Plant curiosities topic of tours

"Curiosities of the Plant World" will be the topic for the conservatory tours for the public at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens scheduled in July on the following days: Saturday, July 1, Sunday, July 9 and Saturday, July 15.

Among the plants featured will be some which, if immersed in water, will not get wet; virtually unsinkable plants; plants whose flowers never open, but which must be cross-pollinated to make viable seed; and the presently blooming Century Plant, which will completely die after it blooms.

All tours start at 1 p.m. The tours last 50 minutes to one hour. Reservations are highly recommended, although interested persons may sign up on the day of the tour on a space-available basis. A maximum of 30 participants will be allowed each hour. Baby strollers are not permitted. For reservations, call 763-7061.

Conservatory fees are \$1 per person; children five and younger are free.

The Matthaei Gardens is at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, a half-mile south of the Plymouth Road intersection.

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Scholarship winner

Livonia resident Carmen Dapkus, daughter of Marina and Joseph Dapkus, has been awarded the Jim Rixie scholarship to the internationally renowned Festival of Dance at Marygrove College.

Carmen, who is 13 and studies at the Midwest Dance Theatre with Jan Sorah, will have the opportunity to train in a variety of techniques with internationally acclaimed master artists during the festival. She has performed as the Sugar Plum Fairy in Midwest Dance Theatre's Nutcracker Ballet. The Jim Rixie Scholarship is awarded to the most promising dancer at the audition for the Festival of Dance.

Farmington Hills resident Michelle Esper was among three others who won similar scholarships.

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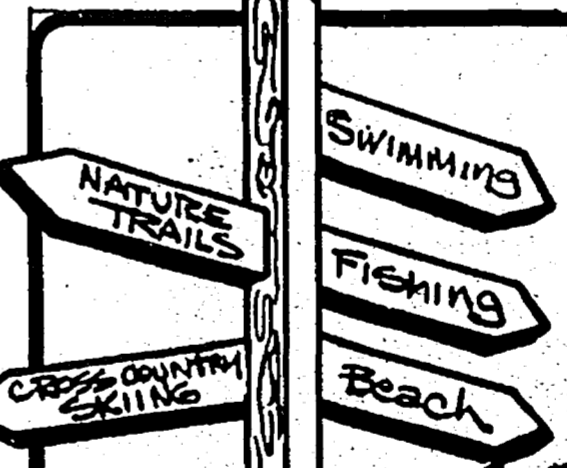
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Joel Alholinna (left) shows Ruth Knight his winning jewelry piece — a ring — originally designed by his grandfather and given to his father. Alholinna redesigned the setting. Other award winners are (back row) Mike Hudzik (left) and the ceram-

ic vase he created, one of several outstanding pieces in the student art show; Matt Hwozdik, oil pastel and crayon tigers; Kathy Dzuirgot, ceramic bowl. Front row, Janine Amodeo (left) with intaglio print and Kelly Mitchell with oil pastel.

Students honored

Retired Livonia elementary school principal Ruth Knight, now living in Philadelphia, combined business with pleasure on a recent trip back here.

Knight presided at the awards ceremony at the Livonia Board of Education meeting at which winners of the recent student art show were honored. The awards — given annually in her name since 1981 — are presented by the Livonia Cultural League in honor of Knight's long-

community both as a teacher and member of the Livonia Cultural League.

Honored were: Churchill High School students Mike Hudzik and Kathy Dzuirgot; Stevenson High student Janice Amodeo; Riley Middle School student Joe Alholinna; elementary students Kelly Mitchell of Coolidge and Matt Hwozdik of Roosevelt.

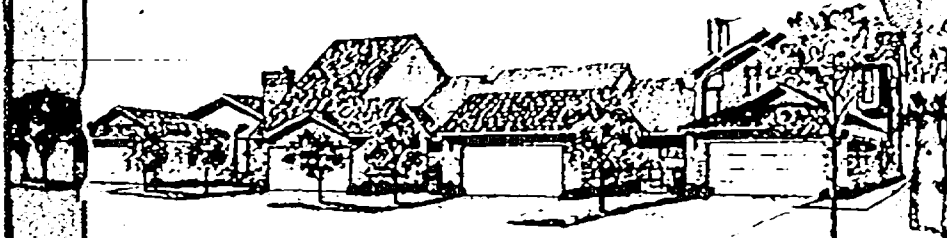
Judges were award-winning watercolorist Electra Stamelos and former Stevenson High School art instructor Ken Rose.

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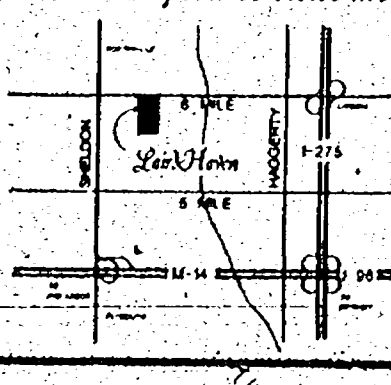


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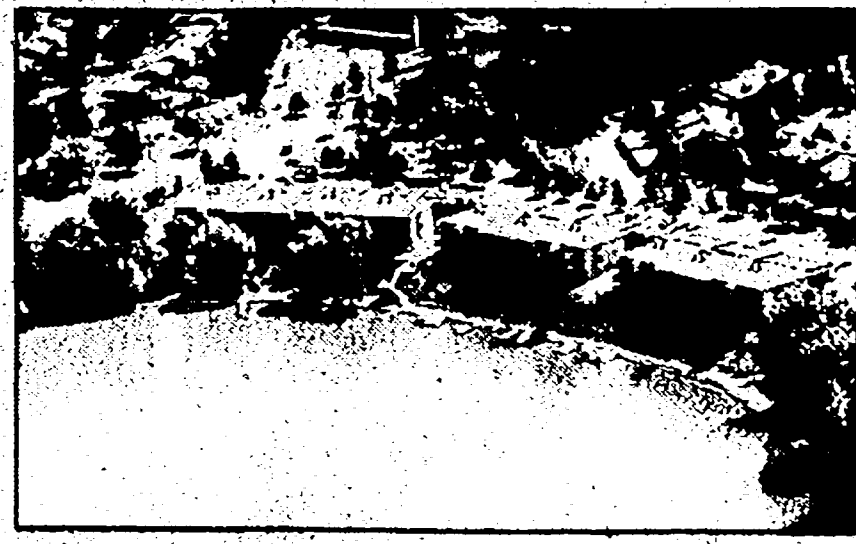
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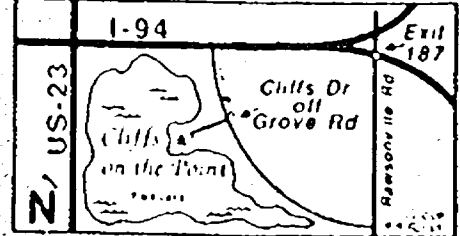
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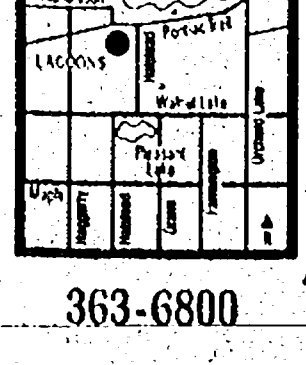
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designing ways

Eve Garvin

'Ballerina' ties give chair seats new look

Q. My kitchen chairs are ladder-back and have rush seats. We've had the chairs for many years, and the finish on the seats has worn. Should I shop for a place to redo the rush, and where would I find such a place?

A. Forget replacing the rush seats, it would be very costly. Buying new chairs would make more sense. I suggest you add seat cushions over the rush. Tie backs to hold the cushion in place can be made to have large saucy bows with streamers 14 inches long.

Another way would be a seat cushion with "ballerina" ties. Wrap the ties around the back chair leg the way you would a ballet slipper. In

this case your ties would be very narrow and the bottom bows short.

If you are redoing your kitchen, wallpaper with matching fabric would be nice to have. The seat cushions would then be made of the same fabric. Repeating the fabric on the windows in that case would be attractive.

Eve Garvin has been an interior designer in the area for many years. Her column appears every other week in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

exhibitions

● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Thursday, June 29 — "Cult Objects of Myst" continues through Aug. 5. These are mystical figures, chariots and beasts from the Syro-Hittites. Opening is 5-8:30 p.m., Thursday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DETROIT FOCUS

Friday, June 30 — "From Artists Studios/Current Work," combines wood sculpture by Lincoln Eddy and works in metal by Robert Bielat. The artists were chosen from a large group of competitors and will share a \$2,000 award from Arts Foundation of Michigan. Reception is 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 7. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Closed July 1-4, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● COUNTY GALLERIA

Monday, July 3 — Exhibit of photographs of the children of Chengdu, China by Marian Reiter and photos by some of the best photographers from Sichuan Province are on display through July 19 as a part of the Oakland County Cultural Council's salute to Asian and Asian-American art during this summer. Open during regular business hours, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

"Woodcuts and New Editions: 1988-1989" continues through August. "Hannelore Baron: Collages" is being shown in conjunction with an exhibit of her work at the Guggenheim Museum of New York. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

● THE COMMUNITY CENTER

Traditional oil paintings by Joyce King are on display through July. The Center is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday and until 5 p.m. Friday. She will give an oil painting workshop 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 15. Her paintings

are primarily landscapes although she specializes in portraits, 24705 Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile, Farmington.

● DOS MANOS

Molas, originally hand sewn as a part of a blouse by the Cuna Indian women of Panama's San Blas Islands, are on display through July. While they are considered a primitive art form, they are often complicated in design and execution. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

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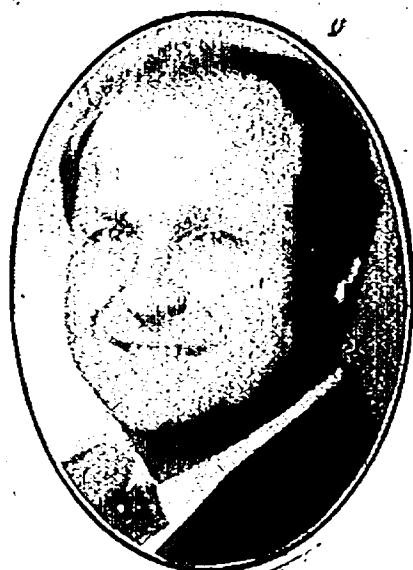
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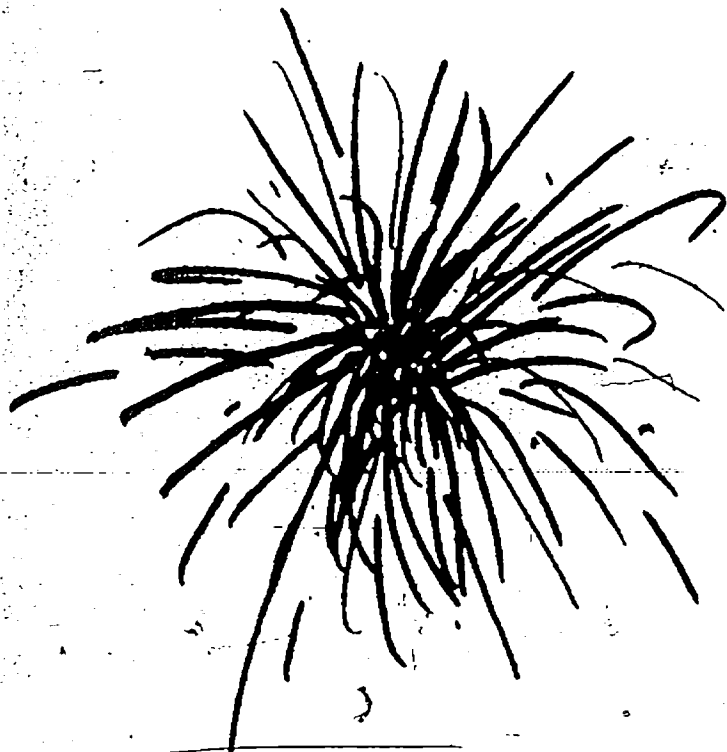
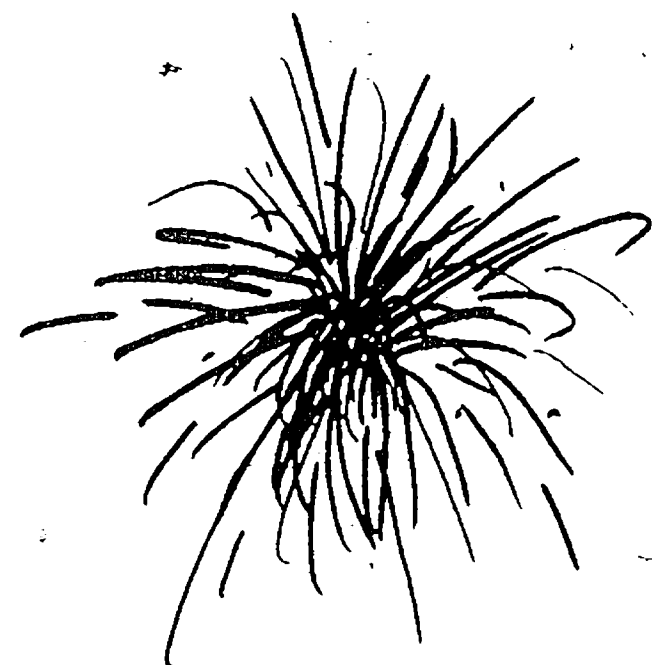
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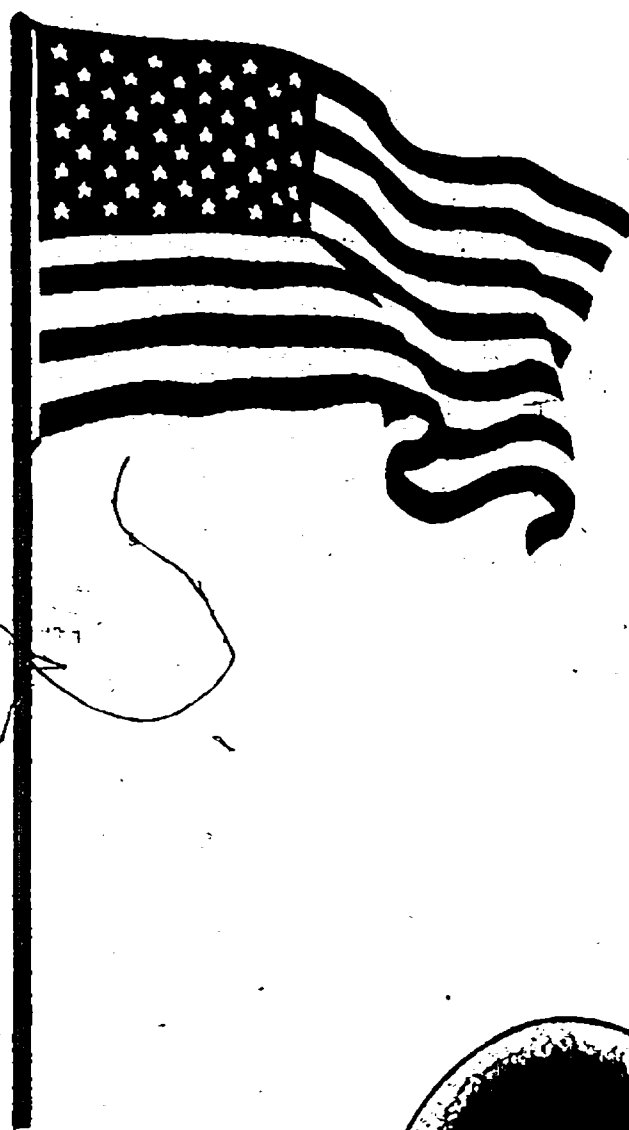


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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, June 29, 1989 O&E

(L.R.W.G.)18

Taking action Unemployed get help finding jobs

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The job rut blues is a tune many can hum to. A new program at Ward Presbyterian Church is designed to bring harmony to the lives of people who are seeking new employment.

A.C.T.I.O.N. (Active Career Training Information on Networking)

Ministries provides a support network to the unemployed and an often overlooked segment of the work force — the under-employed. The group meets the second and fourth Monday of the month at Ward Presbyterian.

At meetings, people who are seeking career alternatives receive advice on such things as preparing

resumes, networking and interviewing. But more importantly, the purpose of the ministry is to provide a hand during an often trying process filled with rejection and self-doubt.

"There is a need for a program like this," said Bart Foster, who is co-founder of A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries along with Lynda Bleich. "The national 6.2 percent unemployment

rate doesn't reflect what's happening in the Midwest.

"The self-esteem suffers when they've been let go from their jobs. They're not sure how their families and friends are going to view them. Secondly, not knowing where they're going to work is very stressful. Some like the stress second only to losing a spouse or a family member."

FOSTER KNOWS. He went through the ordeal of changing jobs.

Today, Foster is a sales and marketing manager for a building parts firm. The experience of having to find a job, especially those people who lent their support, inspired him to start the program.

Foster took his idea to Andy Morgan, who is the chaplain for Ward Church's Single Point Ministries. Action Ministries started in February.

Singles attend meetings, especially women who've been forced into the job market because of divorce or death of a spouse. But people from all walks of life can take part in the program because it relates to everyone in the work force.

AT ONE recent meeting, two speakers discussed ways people can sell themselves to prospective employers. The audience of between 30-40 people listened intently, writing down notes.

S. Rush Boissat is a marketing consultant in Southfield and was one of the speakers. He emphasized the importance of mapping out a strategy when seeking a job.

"When you're looking for the job you want, you think as if that job is



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

S. Rush Boissat, a marketing consultant in Southfield, emphasized the importance of mapping out a strategy when seeking a job for participants of A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries.

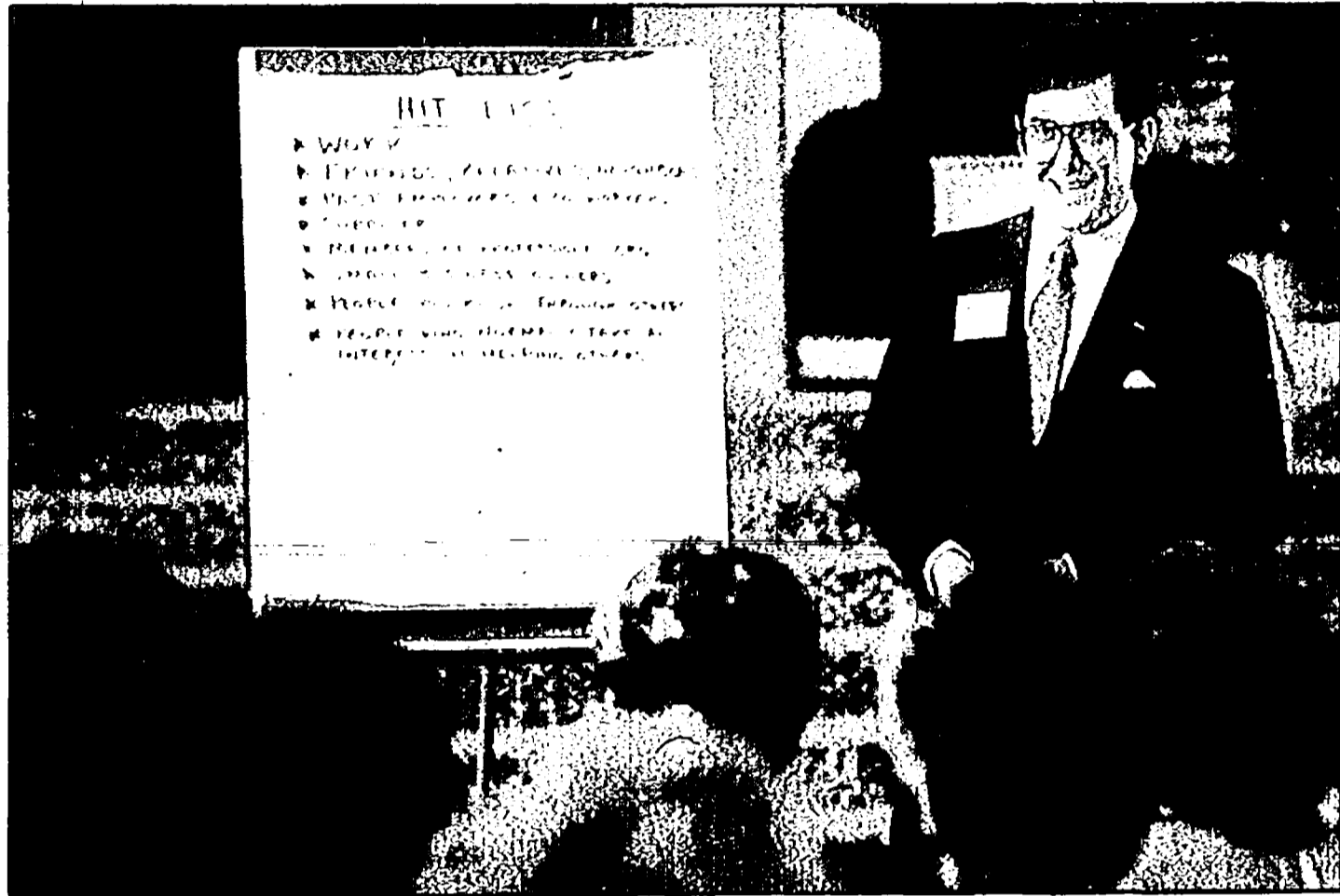
at the top of a mountain," Boissat said. "How do you get to it? . . . Like any product, you have to develop a marketing program."

Boissat said researching the job that fits your needs, developing advertising material, such as resumes and cover letters, sending resumes

to companies and the interview itself is the most effective path.

He suggests such things as never sending a resume to a personnel director or to "Sir, Madam" or "To Whom it May Concern." The process

Please turn to Page 2



Larry White, a friend of A.C.T.I.O.N. (Active Career Training Information on Networking) Ministries co-founder Bart Foster, served as

Foster's support network when he was looking for a job.

Doctors help addicts overcome sex 'habit'

By Sue Mason
staff writer

A few years ago singer Robert Palmer crooned about his girlfriend being "a hard habit to break."

Melissa, a petite 23-year-old, can relate to those words. She has been "sober" for "a little" more than 100 days.

Her husband Dan, 26, can relate.

But in spite of his wife's addiction, he remains a "firm family man."

Melissa is neither an alcoholic or a drug addict. Her addiction, although as debilitating as alcoholism and drug abuse, often goes unrecognized. Many times it ends up being lumped in the category of marital problems.

Melissa is a sex addict. Her life is controlled by her obsession with sex, an obsession that began when she

was 14. Sex provides her with the high alcoholics find in drinking and drug addicts find shooting up.

Sex addiction isn't new; the newness is in the use of the term addiction. Only in the last six years has sex addiction been used to describe obsessive sexual behavior that controls its victims' lives, said Dr. Ralph Earle, co-author of the just published book, "Lonely All the Time: Recognizing, Understanding and Overcoming Sex Addiction for Addicts and Co-Dependents."

Earle, a certified sex educator and therapist in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Dr. Gregory Crow, a psychologist in private practice in Scottsdale, wrote "Lonely All the Time" for sex addicts and their co-dependents — husbands, wives, lovers and children and for mental health professionals.

THE BOOK goes beyond identifying the problem to show how addicts and their families can work toward recovery. That recovery is modeled after the 12-step recovery program used by Alcoholics Anonymous.

"The biggest reason we wrote the book is because there's not much literature about sex addiction and co-dependency," Earle said, who, along with Melissa and Dan, were in Detroit recently to promote the book. "Our goal is to provide an understanding of the phenomena and offer hope for sex addicts so they know that they aren't trapped in their inner hell."

An easy way to understand sex addiction is to think of sex as a drug. For the sex addict, it is the drug of choice, Earle said.

Some addicts use it as an anesthetic to numb their pain. Others use it as a tranquilizer to help them relax or to relieve stress in their lives. For others, it is a mood elevator to pick them up when they're depressed or a mind-altering substance to escape reality.

According to Earle, the addiction begins with an obsession, a persistent repetitive thought that takes control of the addict's mind and then compels him to act accordingly. Certain feelings that the addict may not be aware of automatically trigger the obsession/compulsion mechanism.

Sex addicts are people who are afraid of any truly intimate relationship. They compulsively try to connect with others through highly impersonal nonintimate behaviors, Earle said.

12 steps to help control addiction

Like other addicts, sex addicts fall into a pattern of turning to their self-destructive rituals whenever they feel any kind of stress. As their dependence on the ritualized sexual behavior increases, they lose all sense of self-esteem.

The sex addict spends 50 percent or more of his or her time thinking about sex and only sex. Their waking hours are consumed by thoughts of their next sexual high.

But inevitably, the sex addict's euphoria lasts only as long as the sexual ritual itself. Sexual hangovers set in immediately after orgasm, plunging sex addicts into depression and self-hatred.

The emotions they typically experience can be easily recognized by the recovering alcoholic or drug addict — despair, loneliness, frustration, guilt, anger and self-hatred.

Despite these negative feelings, the sex addict is unable to stop his or her behavior without help. And that help doesn't come until they have hit bottom and literally cannot take the pain and agony anymore.

Drs. Ralph Earle and Gregory Crow, authors of "Lonely All the Time," believe that anonymous support groups, modeled after the 12-step recovery program of Alcoholics Anonymous, provide an invaluable service to both sex addicts and co-dependents.

THE 12 steps serve as the foundation of virtually every effective help group that addresses addictive, compulsive and co-dependent behavior.

The 12 steps adapted for the

problem of sex addiction and co-dependency are:

- We admit we were powerless over lust — that our lives had become unmanageable.
- We came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
- We made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of this Higher Power as we understood Him, Her or It.
- We made a searching and fearless inventory of ourselves.
- We admitted to our High Power, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
- We were entirely ready to have our Higher Power remove all these defects of character.
- We humbly asked our Higher Power to remove our shortcomings.
- We made a list of all persons we had harmed and became willing to make amends to them all.
- We made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
- We continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.
- We sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with our Higher Power as we understood Him, Her or It, praying only for knowledge of our Higher Power's will for us and the power to carry that out.
- Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to others and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

Please turn to Page 6

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New Center One • Wildwood Plaza • Courtland Center/Flint

singles connection

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, July 1, at Monaghan K-of-C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. For information, call the hot line at 842-7422.

● SUPER SINGLES

Friday Super Singles will present a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, July 7, at the Kingsley Inn, Woodward Avenue and Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$3. For information, call 649-4184.

● BLOOMFIELD-ROCHESTER

There will be a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 7, at the Kingsley Inn, Woodward Avenue and Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Admission is \$3. For information, call 643-6464.

● 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.

● BLOOMFIELD HILLS PARTY TIME

The Bloomfield Hills Party Time Singles holds "Super Sunday" dances 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.

The Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 will have its general meetings and dances at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 464-1969.

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731 meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the 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, Hagerly 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 937-9836 after 3 p.m.

● UNITARIAN

Unitarian Singles, a discussion group for those who are single, meets at 9 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month at Northwest Universal Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern, Southfield. Price is \$4 for members and \$6 for guests and non-members, including an afterglow and snacks. The doors open at 8 p.m. Call 255-0590 for information.

Writer adheres to her principles

Dear Madam,

I would very much like to know if it would be possible for you to send me two copies of my handwriting (analysis) as I would like to send one to my sister in Scotland.

I will be 70 years old in August. And I think it would be nice to have my handwriting analyzed. Thank you.

J.M.
Redford

Dear J.M.,

Your handwriting, so neat and legible, tells me you are a dear lady who continues to adhere to your early training and moral discipline. You appear to have a rather strict attitude regarding ethics and your re-

graphology
Lorene Green

I would very much know if it would be possible to send me two copies off my so I would like to send one.

sponsibility to family and community.

You are concerned about saying and doing the "right" thing as you

see it. You strive to put your best foot forward at all times.

Early in life you learned the importance of self-discipline. Regardless of how you may be feeling, you do not rest until your work is taken care of. You are orderly and exacting and can become distressed when things are not in their proper place.

A well-organized mind has you handling your daily routine with efficiency. You are detail oriented and may have a tendency to overemphasize the trivial, giving greater importance to it than is necessary.

Others know you can be depended on to fulfill your commitments. You are conscientious and serious by nature.

There is a loyalty to people and causes you believe are just and right. Authority figures are treated with proper respect. You may, however, have a slight inclination to argue a point about which you feel strongly.

To those in need you are generous and helpful. But you are not inclined to be wasteful and probably have some things you can never part with.

There is commendable optimism about you. This reflects your faith and hope.

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 helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome. Mrs. Green regrets that time does not permit her to send personal replies.

Ministry helps job seekers



Bart Foster supports job seekers

Continued from Page 4
can be discouraging. Because of that, Blossat suggests people seek the advice of others.

"You're trying to have a team effort," he said. "This is not something you have to do by yourself."

PLENTY OF services are available to the job seeker — but it costs money.

Foster was in a similar situation and found the best support came from friends. One in particular was Larry White, who spoke at the meeting Monday.

"He was my support network," Foster said. "He advised me how to find a job. When I asked him what I could do in return, he said, 'Help someone else.'"

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries is doing that. People who attend the meetings quickly find they are not alone. That in itself is a source of strength for many people.

Foster predicts the size of the group will increase fourfold by next year, especially with many middle management jobs being eliminated.

"JOBS ARE hard to get," Morgan said. "People are struggling to find the right niche in the careers. A lot of people don't have the right support system."

In the mid-1970s, Bleich and other teachers like her didn't have a support system. Because of the teacher glut, she had to turn to another career. She is a medical representative for a pharmaceutical company today.

Bleich is happy with her career. But she knows of other teachers who are underemployed in other jobs.

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Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5, Thursday 9-8



Shopper Geri Delgado checks out the bed sheet palazzo pants worn by model Elaine Livonia Saturday. Traskos during a demonstration, "Fun With Bed Sheets" at Jacobson's Laurel Park store in Livonia Saturday.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Designer wear bonanza as close as a bed sheet

By Sue Mason
staff writer

A Bill Blass original for less than \$30? No way.

A stunning one-of-a-kind Ralph Lauren in the same price range? You've got to be kidding.

It may sound outrageous, but it's possible. All it takes is a bit of your time and designer bed sheets.

That was the message Peg Watson had for shoppers at Jacobson's Laurel Park store in Livonia Saturday as she showed off clothing and home decorating ideas made with designer bed sheets.

"I just walk around in the department and see things that I say 'wouldn't that be great as a skirt,'" said the Dearborn resident.

Watson, using mainly squares for her creations, came up with a Liberty of London print muu-muu with a lace hem, Mary McFadden print palazzo pants and Laura Ashley print bridge chair covers and matching tablecloth.

She used large flowers cut from the muu-muu leftovers to dress up a sweat suit.

"If you went into a store you could pay up to \$15 a yard for these fabrics," she said. "And so many sheets have beautiful borders that make a gorgeous caftan. Ralph Lauren has denim sheets that would make a beautiful caftan."

Watson keeps the patterns simple — "I flunked my seventh grade sewing class." — so forget about thumbing through Vogue, McCall's of Simplicity pattern books. She works with squares.

A 48-INCH square was all it took to create a kimono-style jacket. Watson folded the square in half, stitching the edges to within eight inches of the fold. She slashed an 11-inch opening in the center of the front and gave it a rolled edged. Viola, her jacket was done.

The chair covers were made from pillow slips. One slip is enough for a slip-on covering for the back and a seat cover. A matching bed sheet was used for the table covering.

Now, you may be wondering how a person who failed a sewing class has managed to find her niche creating things for the home.

Watson, who describes herself as over 55 and the grandmotherly type, credits her grandmother.

Her grandmother was sent to Chicago by her family to study sewing because they feared she would be a spinster. She wasn't, but when her husband died and left her with five daughters to raise, she put her sewing talents to work, creating clothing — says patterns — for people.



Peg Watson (left) points out some of the simple touches to her bed sheet dress for shoppers Mary Telraas (center) and Erma Ferguson.

"She'd go into the homes of rich people and they'd show her pictures or describe what they wanted and she'd create it," Watson said. "I guess I inherited some of those skills from her. I just like fun things to do."

Like her grandmother, Watson called on her creative talents after her husband died 14 years ago. She wasn't a bridge player, not much for going out to lunch or a shopper. To fill up her time, she started modeling for Jacobson's and it was a case of one thing leading to another. When someone didn't show up for a demonstration on how to use a wok, she filled in.

"I COULDN'T cook when I got married and I turned out to be a cooking teacher (at Jacobson's and Kitchen Glamor)," she said. "I just decided to share some of the things I

enjoyed doing with others." Watson did her first "Fun with Bed Sheets" demonstration at Jacobson's Dearborn store. It turned out to be fun and an education for shoppers who showed up thinking she would show them how to use sheets as curtains and wall coverings, she said.

Her show-and-tell program also brought results. While at a party, a woman approached her to say she had made two pairs of the palazzo pants and had never gotten so many compliments.

"It's rewarding when people use your ideas and share them with their friends," she said.

As for her creations, Watson admits that they don't look that great on a hanger.

"They just look like squares," she said. "They look a lot better with a body in them."

YWCA has the answer to child care question

Does your preschooler need a place to "be" this summer?

An answer may be the YWCA of Western Wayne County's child care program, which has openings for children 2½ to 5 years of age.

Developed to meet the needs of working parents, the program teaches youngsters preschool skills and offers guided activities along with breakfast, lunch and a snack.

The child care center, licensed by the state of Michigan, is at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., between Beech Daly and John Daly roads, Inkster. It's open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children can be enrolled for full-time, part-time or half-day sessions.

For more information about the child care program, call the YWCA at 561-4110.

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Brunch	11:00 am-1:30 pm
Dinner	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Moonlight	11:30 pm-2:00 am
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Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is the previous Monday.

● 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 July. 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; Mon-

days, 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.

● CAREER WOMEN

The National Association of Career Women — Metro Detroit Chapter will have its regular luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at the Ramada Inn in Southfield. The luncheon is \$15 for

members (\$20 for non-members. Reservations are required by Monday, July 10. Janet Burke, who is with Burke Architects Associates, will discuss "Architecture in Michigan: From a Woman's Point of View." For information, call 591-3390.

● BICENTENNIAL DANCE

UFE Detroit (Worldwide Union of French Citizens) will have its Bastille Day celebration with a dinner-dance on Saturday, July 15, at the Lansdowne Restaurant, 201 Atwater, Detroit. Cost is \$25 per person. For information, call 274-4304 or 965-7223.

● 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.

● 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.

● 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 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 Presbyterian 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 camp-out 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 GROUP

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.

● SOCIALITE SENIORS

The Socialite Senior Club meets at noon Mondays at St. Andrew's Hall, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights. Activities include parties, luncheons and card games. For more information, call 563-7030.

● MADD

Mothers Against Drunk Driving support meeting for victims and their families 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building in Dearborn. For more information, call 422-MADD.

● ANONYMOUS

The Western Wayne County Schizophrenics Anonymous meets Wednesday 7-9 p.m. at Tinkham Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. For details, call Tim Chapman at 981-0223 or Frances Berlin at 595-8102.

● LUPUS FOUNDATION

Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Michigan Lupus Foundation meets monthly in the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty. Meeting is open to members and friends. For details, call Alice Wick, 629-5972.

● NEW PROMISE

New Promise, a support group for men and women who have experienced infertility, miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death, meets the second Thursday of the month in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1875.

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

A family support group for caregivers of those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and other related disorders, 7:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, Activity Office, 28349 Joy Road, Westland. For more information, call 261-9500.

● AL-ANON

For more information on Al-Anon or Al-Ateen programs, call 527-4610.

'Matchmaker' pairs up nannies with families

There are several approaches that can be taken in your search for a nanny.

One of the least expensive ways is to deal directly with the nanny school at Delta College in Bay City, Mich. Another means, which is probably much quicker, is to contact one of the area nanny agencies.

Delta College matches nannies with families at no charge, but theirs is a very protracted process.

The school's placement office will send you an information packet with forms to fill out regarding your home situation. These forms are made available for the graduating nannies to review. If a student wants to pursue a listing, a phone interview with the family is arranged.

The following step is a home interview, usually lasting several days, where the prospective nanny and family can become acquainted before committing themselves to an arrangement. The nanny and family then draw up an agreement.

If your needs are more immediate, or you would prefer to have someone else do the legwork, consider contacting a local agency specializing in nannies.

THE NANNY NETWORK, in Sterling Heights, Mich., serves the entire



child care
Marcie Walker

Metro Detroit area and beyond.

The company, which has been in business for three years, is a licensed employment agency specializing in child-care. They match nannies to families for a fee, and help the nanny negotiate a contract.

The nanny is then a direct employee of the family, but the agency stays in contact with both parties.

The cost of hiring a nanny depends on many variables.

The Nanny Network requires a minimum of a high-school diploma and three years of child-care experience. Those with minimal experience are usually hired as mother's helpers.

They also recruit graduates of nanny colleges, and "granny nannies," women in their 50s, 60s and 70s. Many of the "grannies" are retired teachers.

In addition to age and experience, the nanny's salary depends on whether you want a live-in, live-out, permanent, or temporary (e.g., summer-time or vacation) nanny.

Salaries usually range from \$200-350 per week, depending on experience and whether room and board is included. And don't forget, you will be responsible for their health care and vacation benefits.

THE LENGTH of time required to find a nanny depends on your requirements and location, but averages three weeks.

Another agency serving Wayne, Oakland, and surrounding counties is Nanny of America, located in Bloomfield Township.

Founded in 1987, its services are similar to the above, but their nannies are direct company employees. Customers are charged a flat, hourly rate (\$8.25/hour for a live-out nanny).

An alternative program offered by this company is called Sharing a Nanny. With this program, care for children from two families is offered in the home of one family, on a rotating basis, if desired.

The charge for this service is \$4.40/hour per family.



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Cornwell Pool and Patio, the largest showplace for outdoor summer fun, cordially invites you to visit our two locations now through June 30th for storewide savings on all our pools, spas and patio furniture. Come and help us celebrate our new 5600 sq. ft. addition and cash in on fantastic savings. Enjoy this summer!

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Sun., 12-4 pm
closed Wed.

Addicts get their 'fix' from obsessive behavior

Continued from Page 1

"SEX ADDICTS become mesmerized with the thrill and rush of adrenaline that they can achieve through their obsessive, highly ritualized patterns of behavior," Earle wrote in "Lonely All the Time," published by Pocket Books this week. "Anyone one who has ever had an orgasm recognizes the enormous power of sex. The incredible rush of sexual pleasure a person feels during orgasm is indeed intoxicating."

For the sex addict, the quest to duplicate this sexual euphoria over and over becomes an obsession. Neglecting of sacrificing jobs, personal and family, friends and personal well-being, the sex addict ritualistically sets out to recapture a sexual high again and again.

The sexual behavior can be masturbation, empty affairs, frequent visits to prostitutes, voyeurism, exhibitionism, telephone sex, even criminal activities like rape, incest, molestation and abuse.

The addiction knows no bounds. The addicts can be young or old, heterosexual and homosexual. Earle

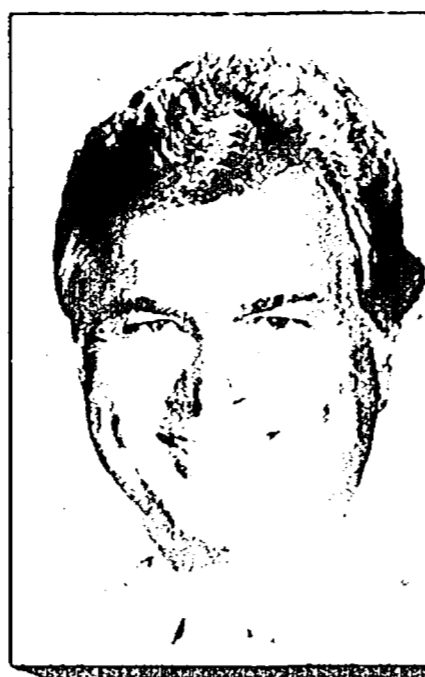
said. And all sex addicts have one thing in common — their illness is driven by their own pain, acute loneliness, anxiety and sense of worthlessness, he said.

In "Lonely All the Time," Earle and Crow explore the nature of sex addiction, using clients, identified by only their first names, to highlight the forms the addiction can take. They also delve into the ramifications the addiction can have on family members.

Like child abuse, sex addiction can be generational, perpetuated by the abnormal role models the addicts portray to their children, Earle said.

FOR MELISSA, a client of Dr. Crow, her sexual addiction began in her youth. Raised in what she called a "mildly satanic home" — her mother viewed herself as a Christian, but dabbled in tarot cards and the ouija board — she was sexually abused by both her mother and grandfather as a child. Her father, an alcoholic, was "never, ever there."

By the age of 14, Melissa would



'The biggest reason we wrote the book is because there's not much literature about sex addiction and our goal is to provide an understanding of the phenomena and offer hope for sex addicts so they know that they aren't trapped in their inner hell.'

— Dr. Ralph Earle

consistently spend eight hours a day sitting in a particular chair, listening to a favorite record and having sexual fantasies.

Melissa met Dan at a church and 13 months later they were married. She admits she experienced sexual desire for Dan during their court-

ship, but "the honeymoon was over before the honeymoon was over" after their marriage. She continued to flirt aggressively with other men and fantasize excessively.

She sought counseling from a pastor and developed a flirtatious relationship with him. While they never

engaged in sex, they had arousing telephone conversations about sex. The pastor became Melissa's "emotional lover" and she attempted suicide twice during their relationship.

Melissa tried to stop her fantasizing, but became depressed and experienced uncontrollable anger directed at Dan and their baby. Eventually, she sought therapy because of the anger and depression.

It was during that therapy that her doctor told her she might be suffering from sex addiction. Melissa decided that an affair was what she needed to prove she wasn't a sex addict.

"I HAD THE affair and I realized I was out of control," she said. "I spent an entire day running around the city trying to find some way to act it out. That time I spent running around the city, I believe, is when I hit bottom."

Now in therapy for six months, she realizes there are things in her that need to be changed, that she needs to change her thinking to a more healthy framework.

I was 14, so it's hard to think healthy things," she said. "At times, I have to kind of slap myself across the face."

Dan has the signs of a co-dependent. While he calls himself a "firm family man," he readily admits that he "enjoyed the pity from people" aware of his wife's sexual wanderings. He also blamed himself for her problems.

"It was very difficult to deal with when I first found out, but we're trying to get the pieces back together," he said. "We're trying to deal with the problems, but we're not a success story. We're trying; we're hanging in there, but there's no guarantees."

"But we haven't failed yet," Melissa added.

Admittedly there is a lot of shame associated with sex addiction, but Melissa said being open about her addiction has helped her deal with it and that it may help others come to grips with their addiction.

At different times, I think I may be getting an urge, then I come back to my right mind and give it all I got," she said.

medical briefs/helpline

• FITNESS WEEKEND

Adults interested in personalized preventive medicine programs, including weight loss, exercise prescriptions and stress management, have until Wednesday, July 5, to register for a health and fitness weekend at Camp Tamarack in Ortonville, sponsored by the Sinai Hospital Center for Cardiovascular Health.

The weekend will offer a variety of classes in yoga, massage therapy, relaxation, healthy cooking and weight control, seminars on stress management, prevention of heart disease and reducing cholesterol and recreational activities.

The cost is \$225 a person or \$425 a couple. Reservations are required by July 5 and can be completed by calling Kay Paris or Dr. Gary Lewis at 493-6333.

• EPILEPSY SUPPORT

The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 6, at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 19100 Ford Road, Dearborn. For information, call Helen at 532-5692.

• MDA CLASSIC

Men's USSA Class E qualifier and Women's Class C and D qualifier players are needed for the Mid-Summer Classic softball tournament for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association Saturday and Sunday, July 8-9, at Rotunda Field in Dearborn.

Trophies, awards and refreshments as well as a special game at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 9, between the WJBK TV-2 softball team and Detroit Red Wings players will be a part of the event.

For more information, call Ken Lysczarz at 268-2415 or Jerry at 422-2634.

• EYES CLASSIC

Volunteers are needed for the Eyes on the Classics benefit for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, slated for Sunday, July 9, on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The classic will be a celebration of automotive design — past, present and future. Volunteers are needed to sell tickets, help with hospitality, answer the information line and assist with transportation and other needs.

To volunteer, call the DIO at 824-5554.

• GOLF OUTING

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will hold its 10th annual golf outing Monday, July 10, at the Red Run Golf Course, 2036 Rochester Road, Royal Oak.

Golfers can choose from two starting times — 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A banquet and award dinner will follow the afternoon round of golf.

For more information, call the CLF state office at 353-8222.

• HEARING STUDY

If you are an adult who is severely hearing impaired, receiving very limited benefit from a hearing aid and unable to understand speech over the phone, you may be eligible to enroll in an FDA approved clinical study for cochlear implants at the Michigan Ear Institute.

Drs. T. Manfred McGees, Jack Kartush and Malcolm Graham are screening candidates for the study of cochlear implants, which may im-

prove communication abilities for people who are severely hearing impaired from nerve disease.

For more information, call Kathleen Kulick at 476-4622 or (800) 336-7578 (TDD).

• VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Gertrude Levin Pain Clinic at the Harper Hospital, Professional Office Building in Detroit, is looking for individuals to participate in a research study on using Trilisate (a medication commonly used to treat arthritis patients) to treat people suffering from chronic 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 videotape features five women who have had breast surgery doing total body exercise that goes beyond the 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 ¼-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

Amyotropic 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 of work a week. For more information, call Nory Smith, support services di-

rector, 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.

• DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

First Step, Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Violence, has day and evening support groups for the victims of domestic assault. For more information, call business number at 525-2230 or the 24-hour crisis line at 459-5900.

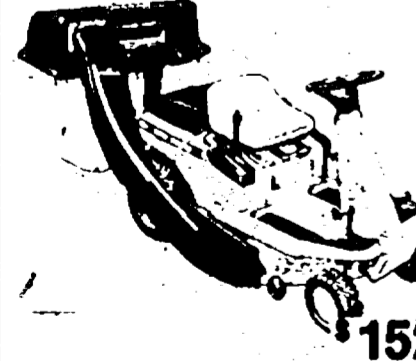
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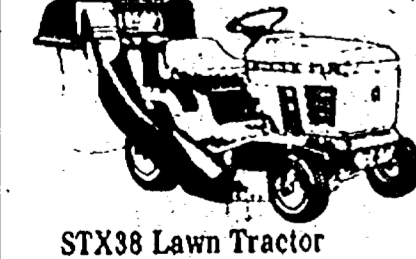
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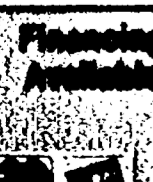
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• ROSELAND—Hawthorn Haven, 25451 Hawley Rd.

• ROSELAND—2830 Grand Ave. (at 19 Mile Rd.)

• FLINT—Oak Brook Square, 3122 S. Union Rd.

• WESTLAND—Westland Crossing Plaza

• FARMINGTON HILLS—Orchard Pk., 30685 Orchard Pk. Rd.

• MC CLELLAN—Har Road Crossing, 13911 Har Rd.

• TROY—Oakwood Plaza, 310 E. 9th St.

• LANSING—DeWitt Shopping Ctr., 5819 W. Saginaw Hwy.

• PORTAGE—Spartan Plaza, 4330 Westport Rd.

• SOUTHWEST—Everett Shopping Ctr., Du. Road Rd.

• LATHRUP VILLAGE—Lathrup Village, Evergreen at 11th St. Rd.

• STERLING HEIGHTS—Sterling Place, 3742 Von Duyn Hwy.

• GRAND RAPIDS—Fairview Shopping Ctr., 28th St. E. Entrance

• PORTAGE—Oakwood Plaza, 310 E. 9th St.

• CLAWSON—Crawford Shopping Center

• BIRMINGHAM—Grand Plaza, 2370 Telegraph Rd.

• ROCHESTER HILLS—Compass Corner, 3255 Telegraph Rd.

• CANTON—Covington Commons, 4335 24th St.

• NOVI—West Oaks I

• FARMINGTON—33025 Grand River

• SOUTHFIELD PLAZA—26188 Southfield Rd.

• LINDEN PARK—30955 Five Mile Road

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3684 or 281-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

July 2nd
11:00 A.M. "Let's Fly Our Flag With Pride"
6:00 P.M. "My Greatest Sin"
July 17-21st Is Camp Week

H.L. Petty
Pastor
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14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd 422-1150

HOLY COMMUNION
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

"EYES ON THE BOSS"
Dr. Richard Alberta
7:00 P.M.
Teen Choir Concert
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

Study on the Cults
Rev. Robert Schillmann
(Activities for All Ages)
Additional Sunday Service at
Seventh Day Adventist Church
15585 Haggerty Road
8:30 A.M. Worship
10:00 A.M. Sunday School

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
11095 Haggerty 455-7711

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A Church That Preaches What The Bible Teaches
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
"Classes for All Ages"
Rev. Jerry Harrington, Adult Teacher
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Dr. Stan Jenkins teaching
Nursery Available for all Services - Free Bus Transportation
Home of Central Christian School

Dr. Stan Jenkins,
Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
All Conditioned

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K. M. Mehri, Pastor

Church Office 453-5252
Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.
Adult Instruction Course 9:30 A.M.
V.B.S. July 10 thru July 14

We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Salem
United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE
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(313) 474-6880

9:30 A.M. Divine Worship Nursery & Education
Barrier Free Sanctuary Worship Education

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gollifredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1118

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1814 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
Rev. Ronald El Cary 261-6950

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

Holy Communion
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Educational Office 427-7359

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Worship
10:00 A.M. Church School and Nursery Care
"Presbyterian Politics" Family Service
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

July 2nd
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson

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

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Mark Freler • 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

in Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
• Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

Kirk of Our Savior
36660 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

July 2nd
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Holy Communion
Rev. Tucker Gunnerman
Sunday School Following
8:30 P.M. Service
Pastor Tucker preaching
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
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Livonia • 464-8844

Church School - Worship 10:00 A.M.
"Sunday School Dropouts"
Rev. Janet A. Noble
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation.
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YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 421-7620

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
Nursery - 8th Grade
Elevator Available
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0922
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided for All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-3505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Pastor
David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life
Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

"The Nearsighted Usher"
James 2: 1-13
Pastor Icenogle preaching

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

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

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K-Mart)
459-0013
10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp
Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
Summer Schedule:
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 7 year old classes
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Worship
9:30 A.M.

nursery provided
38100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen
484-1062

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CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON
981-0499

Worship 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
45701 Ford Road
Canton

Rev. Harvey Heneveld
Sunday School
Adult & Youth Groups
Bible Studies
VBS June 19th - 23rd
Reformed Church in America

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service
10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided:
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Farmington Hills

10:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School

July 2nd
"An Idea That Knows As It Matures"
Dr. Wm. Ritter
preaching
Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
18176 Delaware at Puritan
255-6330

Summer Worship
10:00 A.M.
Nursery provided

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service
9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.
(No 6:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

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Nursery Provided

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10:00 A.M. Worship

July 2nd
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Pastors M. Clement Parr and
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moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

Ethics overlooked in today's society

We are living in a time when ethical standards are being violated on every level of our society, and particularly on the highest level. We have been assaulted by scandals and corruption, by deceitfulness and hypocrisy, by betrayal and sleaze. Pick up the daily newspaper and you'll find another episode, another incident, another leader.

The culprits are not common criminals, victims of poverty, ignorance or neglect, or the castoffs of society who have led brutish, despicable lives. Some of these names and faces are identified as leaders and representatives of major institutions of our society: of government; of the investment community; of religion; institutions in which we place our trust and confidence.

How sad it is that the Speaker of the House of Representatives has had to resign his high position because he failed to meet standards of ethical responsibility. Other prominent figures had been the objects of disclosure of improper and unseemly conduct.

The Children of Israel, as they journeyed in the wilderness, carried with them the restraints and disciplines of the moral code. But somehow, we have lost our way, the landmarks are no longer visible anymore. They have been obscured by the winds of self-indulgence. Do what feels good, do what's right for you. As the popular song says, "Don't worry, be happy."

ETHICS IS not always what is expedient or profitable. We live in a society that places a premium on personal freedom, and this has made us the envy of the world, but has also made us vulnerable to corruption.

An industrial psychologist reports that three out of every 10 prospective retail workers admits stealing from a previous employer. The Chamber of Commerce believes that employee theft raises the cost of consumer goods as much as 15 percent.

We are not dealing with the most

deprived and disadvantaged people in our society, but rather with elements of the secure majority. The hedonism so prevalent in our culture found expression in a message that was preached during every television hour, "You can only go around once in life, so get all the gusto you can."

This is not only a statement about beer, it's also about ethics and theology. I can't tell you much about the beer, but it's very bad ethics and equally bad theology.

Meg Greenfield once wrote an essay called "Why Nothing is Wrong Anymore." She points out that in our age, we have chosen not to change our ways, but to come up with alternative names for wrong.

FIRST, WHAT IS wrong is not really wrong anymore, we call it "stupid." Next, she notes, what's wrong is not really wrong anymore, but "within legal bounds."

If an action is legally permissible, it must be morally acceptable, and possibly even good. Third, what's wrong, is not really wrong anymore, but "sick." Wrong deeds are done not because they are intended wrong, but because the person who does them isn't well, which means he is no longer culpable or responsible. What's more, society has to take its share of the blame for bringing that person's self-esteem and tearing down his or her moral barriers.

Finally, what is wrong is not really wrong anymore, but "complex." No issue can be painted in black and white anymore. The world has become too complicated, too sophisticated. There are no longer moral absolutes. And she concludes by saying, "As I listen to the moral arguments swirling about us, I become ever more persuaded that our real problem is this: The still small voice of conscience has become far too small — and utterly still."

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Shaarey Zedek Congregation in Southfield.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

One nail at a time, Habitat For Humanity International helps build fellowship.

The goal of the ecumenical Christian organization is to eliminate poverty housing from the world, but not by simply throwing money at the problem. Instead, Habitat For Humanity has created an innovative program where future homeowners and volunteers work together to rebuild houses for the lower income families.

The program is growing, reaching Canada and South Africa along with the United States. Some 384 projects are under work, including several in the Detroit area.

Locally, the number of church groups participating is also growing. Some of those included in the list are Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia, Riverside Park Church of Christ, Trinity Church of the Brethren, St. John Episcopal in Plymouth, Holy Trinity Lutheran, St. Timothy Presbyterian, St. Edith Catholic in Livonia, Church of the Savior Reformed, Newburg United Methodist, Nativity Church of Christ and St. Matthew United Methodist.

Recently, a delegation of volunteers from Newburg United spent a Saturday afternoon, working on a home. The group helped paint the inside of the home and refinished a door.

The program not only helps those who can't afford housing, but also opens the door between the suburbs and the city.

"I THINK they get a sense of helping their neighbor," said Elizabeth Pierce, who is vice president and volunteer coordinator for Metro Detroit Habitat. "They can also do something concrete that they can see. I've been involved in my church's overseas missions, where that isn't the case. It broadens their view of the world."

"I didn't realize how things are done there," said Cassie Norman, 19, of Livonia. "I was just happy to contribute. . . . I learned about the people and came to the reality of the situation in Detroit."

Homey

Habitat builds low-income housing, fellowship



BILL HANSEN

Morris Zurakowski (left) and Robert Moore put their tools to good use working on a Habitat For Humanity project on the eastside of Detroit.

And the reality of the situation is many Detroit resident can't afford to buy a new home. Habitat buys the homes and, in turn, sells them to families who qualify at 80 percent of the appraised value. The average home in Detroit sells for \$20,000.

To meet the program's requirements, they have to below the poverty line. The loan period is spread out over 10 to 20 years with no interest. Sounds simple enough, but it isn't.

"There are no handouts at Habitat," said Scott Wilkinson, a United Methodist minister at Wayne State University who is involved with the program. "It's sort of a foolproof system."

In addition to proving financial need, a family has to contribute 400

hours of "sweat equity" where they work on rehabilitating the home themselves. Part of that time can also be spent working on other Habitat houses.

DURING THE next five years, people from Habitat inspect the homes. If a person is not maintaining the home, it can be taken away.

Since 1983, Metro Detroit Habitat has provided five homes to people in Detroit. The group will be working on two more houses in the future.

Funding for the organization comes from individuals, churches, corporations and organizations. No government money is used. Mortgage payments are put into a local "Fund for Humanity," which goes

into building new homes. Habitat for Humanity International is based in Atlanta, Ga. People have become familiar with the group after seeing former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, working on Habitat projects.

Pierce said the organization needs administrative volunteers. Local churches and other individuals have been more than helpful working on homes.

With that, a spirit of community is certainly present at Habitat projects.

"People in the neighborhood will drive by and see our sign. They ask, 'What are you doing here?'" Wilkinson said, "and they'll stop and help."

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.

FILM

United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth, will show the film, "It's Friday, But Sunday's Comin'!" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 2. The film features Anthony Campolo. The presentation is open to the public. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 453-4530 or 453-2895.

JEWS FOR JESUS

The Jews for Jesus traveling evangelistic team, The Liberated Walling Wall, will be performing at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago,

Redford. Their presentation includes exploration of the identity crisis involved in Jews believing in the Jesus of the New Testament. For information, call 255-3333.

The Jews for Jesus also will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 9, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia.

Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moishe Rosen, who still heads the group. The staff consists of more than 100 workers.

The performance is open to the public.

GRADUATES

Erin Good and Heather Scott recently graduated from the Plymouth Adventist Junior Academy. Plymouth Adventist Junior Academy is an

accredited school operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Although the academy is for children of church members, the school is open to students of parents who wish to have their children receive a christian education. For information, call 485-3717.

BAZAAR

St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, will have its eighth annual Christmas Bazaar on Oct. 28. Tables are available for \$20 each. For information, call 937-0226 or 937-3768.

FREEDOM CONCERT

Livonia Unity Church Freedom Festival will feature musician Karl Anthony in a celebration concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 2. He will also sing at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. An-

thon's musical talents include guitar and piano as well as singing and composing. His music is part of the Youth Ambassadors of America Program, which is designed to reach people throughout the world. Tickets for the concert at \$10. The church is at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. For information, call 421-1760.

WOMEN FOR JESUS

Diana Reid will be the guest speaker at the Women For Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 10, at Corner Lighthouse Mamre Annex, Outer Drive and Dix Avenue. Reid is a graduate of Rema Bible School in 1987 and Billy Joe Doherty's Victory World Missions Training Center in Tulsa, Okla. For information, call 722-4224.

JAMAICA BOUND

A mission team of 23 senior high school students and five adults from Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia will travel to Jamaica to work with people in poverty in the Montego Bay area.

The team will conduct a vacation Bible school and help in building and moving a library. The team will spend a week in Jamaica, returning to the Detroit area on July 23. The group will raise a substantial amount of money on their own in order to make the trip.

Another group from Ward Church will leave for Europe on July 19. Some 13 teenagers will spend three weeks in ministry as a part of the "Love Europe" program of Operation Mobilization, an international missions organization. The team will spend two weeks in Bristol, England, doing street ministry, performing a puppet ministry and musical ministry in clubs and parks.

CLASSES

The Michigan Lutheran Ministries Institute, a school of the Michigan District, Lutheran Church-Missouri

Synod will be holding fall classes at the Lutheran Center Association building, 579 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale. The institute was started in 1984 to specifically train laity for work in the church.

Classes offered include "Time Management" on Sept. 26, Oct. 10, Oct. 24, Nov. 7 and Nov. 28; "Facilitating Group Work" on Nov. 18, Dec. 16, Jan. 6, 1990, and Jan. 27, 1990; and "Doctrine I" on Sept. 30, Nov. 4 and Dec. 9.

To register for these classes, people should attend the first class scheduled. For information, call 541-0788.

BROTHER APPOINTED

Brother James Ebaugh has been appointed by the Franciscan Friars of the Province of St. John the Baptist, headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio, to the administrative staff of the Franciscan School for Evangelization at Duns Scotus Friary, Southfield. Ebaugh will serve as coordinator of operations. He will be responsible for business matters and scheduling.

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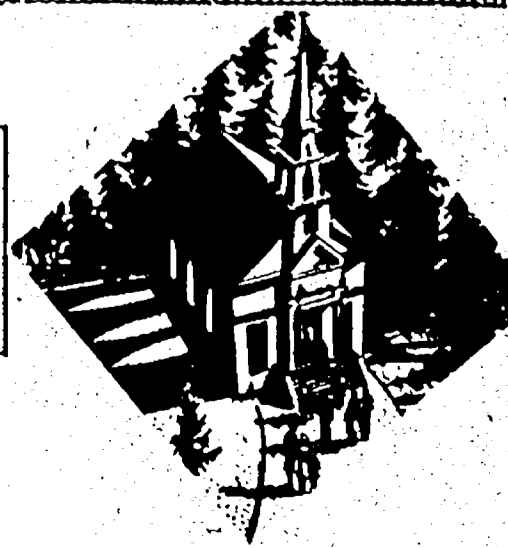
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vacation bible school

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

St. Michael Lutheran Church, 3003 Hannan Road, Wayne, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 10-14. The school is open to children age 4 through grade seven.

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, will have a vacation Bible school Monday, July 10, through Monday, July 17. Crafts, songs and games will be part of the learning experience.

LIVONIA CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ in Livonia, 15431 Merriman Road, will have Biblelmes Marketplace 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 14-15. Children, who have completed the first through sixth grades, will receive events from Bible times, exploring relationships and occupations during those times. Bible stories will be dramatized among the children. Grand finale on Saturday

will include the entire family. There will be no fee. Register by calling the church office at 427-8743.

PARKWAY METHODIST

Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth Road, one block east of Telegraph, will have its annual vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 31 to Aug. 4. The school is open to children ages 3 through teens. The program: "Sonseeker Safari" includes Bible study, music, skills, crafts, recreation, children's parade and a closing program. For information, call 533-0500.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN

Village Day Camp for elementary age children, July 10-20 and July 31-Aug. 18 at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Each of the two three-week sessions consists of Christian study, games, crafts, recreation and music. Cost is \$75 per campus for a session, or \$40 a camper for each additional family member. For information, call 534-7730.

Composting can trim need for waste disposal

Q. I've heard that composting grass clippings and leaves will soon be mandatory in Michigan. Please explain what composting is and why it's become so important.

A. Composting will be mandatory for all Michigan communities in 1991. Diverting grass clippings, leaves and other yard wastes out of landfills and/or incinerators will reduce our solid waste stream by about 16 percent annually. Several communities in the tri-county area have already started composting programs with positive results.

The following questions are the ones most often asked about composting:

WHAT IS COMPOSTING?

Composting is the breakdown of organic material (plant or animal) until it's ready to be used as nourishment by plants. Leaves, weeds, grass clippings, fruit and vegetable trimmings, coffee grounds and tea leaves all break down naturally. By composting, the process is just speeded up.

WHY SHOULD WE COMPOST?

Composting creates a rich organic



Terry Gibb

fertilizer, solves disposal problems and saves the composter money.

WHAT IS THE CORRECT WAY TO COMPOST?

To put it simply, just layer the compost materials in approximately five-inch layers, mix with dirt and water and provide air.

Composting can be done in a hole, free standing (as in a pile), or a garbage can punched with holes.

Each day dump the compostables in your pile and cover with a little

dirt. Once a week turn the contents with a shovel to mix and add air. In about seven weeks it should be ready to use.

Lime, phosphate or manure will speed up the decomposition process.

Keep the compost damp by occasionally spraying it with water, but do not soak it.

WHAT THINGS CAN I PUT IN A COMPOST PILE?

Grass clippings, leaves, dryer lint, feathers, tea bags, egg shells, toilet

paper, shredded newspaper (but not colored comics), rinds, coffee grounds, hair, potato skins, corn cobs, saw dust.

DO NOT USE IN COMPOST PILE: Meats or meat products, bones, twigs.

HOW DOES THE GARBAGE BAG COMPOSTING METHOD WORK?

This method is called anaerobic composting because it is done without the addition of oxygen. Fill your garbage bag with compost materials. Add a few shovels of dirt, one shovel of lime and two shovels of manure. Water the contents, tie the bag lightly to eliminate any air, roll the bag a little to mix the contents and let it set for about one month (longer in cold weather).

CAN I COMPOST IN WINTER?

Yes. You can use the just mentioned garbage bag method or the traditional method. Combine the pile in the fall and cover with black plastic. After three weeks, turn it over with a shovel, water it well, recover with the black plastic and let it work through the winter.

HOW CAN THE COMPOST BE USED?

Seedlings can be started in new compost, called humus. Spread humus over your entire garden area to add nutrients to garden plants. Humus can be mixed around the base of trees, plants and flowers instead of expensive fertilizer.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

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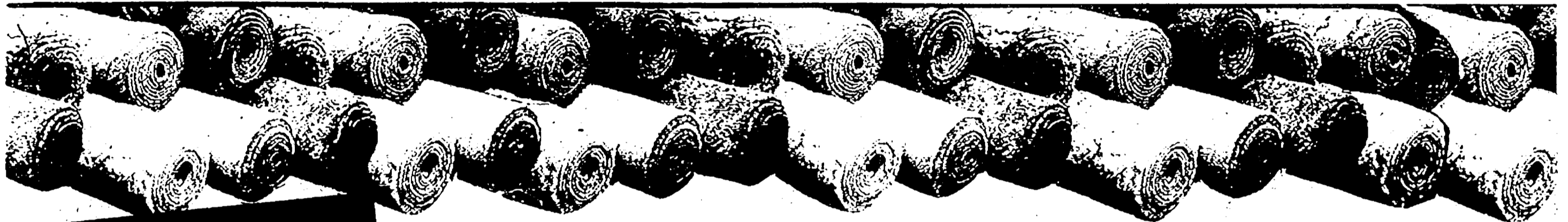
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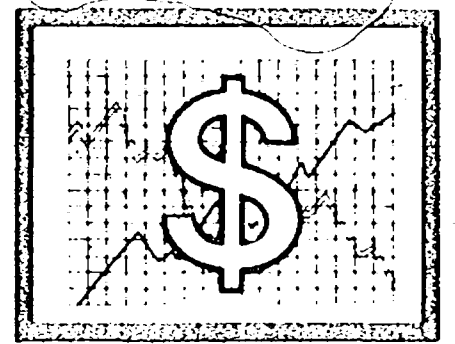
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Thursday, June 29, 1989 O&E

★ 1C

Bad Boys' death greatly exaggerated?

By Noreen Flack
special writer

Bad news is still good news for Athletic Supporter Ltd. of Farmington Hills.

Although sales of Detroit Pistons world championship T-shirts have fallen off since their peak shortly after the Pistons beat the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA title, sales of Bad Boys shirts have increased, according to Sandy Berris, company vice president.

Undaunted by the death sentence given to the Bad Boys nickname by Piston captain Isiah Thomas, the company, which holds exclusive rights to the Bad Boys logo, will expand its marketing efforts by offering Bad Boys coffee mugs and water bottles. And it will start campaigning on Friday by providing retailers with free buttons bearing the plea, "Save Our Detroit Bad Boys."

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 approximately \$13 retail.

Employees are still working "around the clock" logging 75-hour workweeks. They'll get their first chance to spend some of their overtime pay this weekend when the company closes for four days with employees receiving Monday and Tuesday off as paid holidays.

Maybe then they'll be able to reflect on the Herculean task they performed.

"We're making as many as 15,000 T-shirts a day," said Bill Berris, president, at the height of the frenzy. "Everyone wants their goods the next day. Department stores are physically coming here and picking up merchandise. Bad in this instance certainly means good."

Forty-eight hours after the championship, Berris was working with six hours of sleep, trying to keep up with T-shirt demands from distributors. Demand will continue for at least a couple more weeks, Berris said.

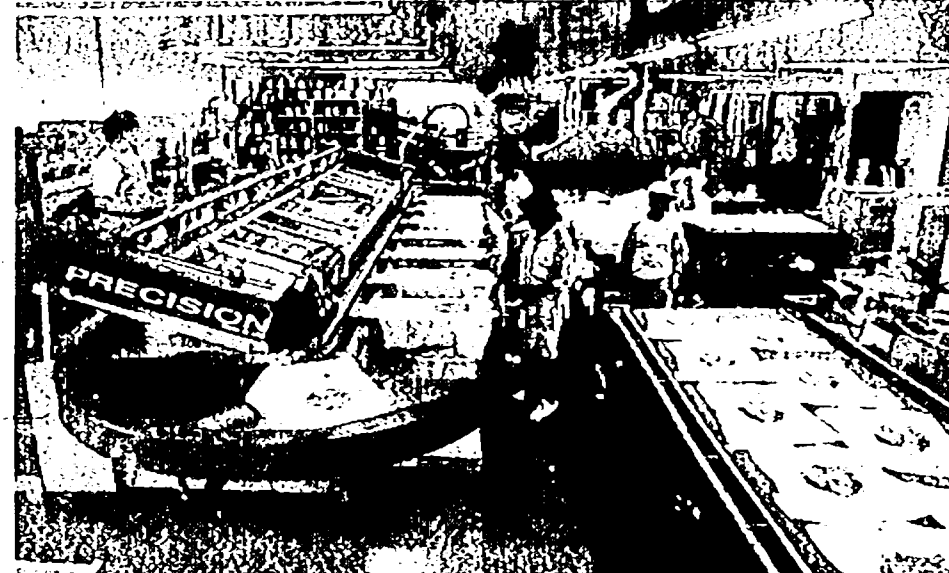
So far, Sandy Berris' prediction of brisk sales despite Isiah Thomas' comments to President Bush during the team's visit to the White House last week have been correct. Thomas said the Bad Boys image is dead because the original Bad Boy, Rick Mahorn, is headed to the Minnesota Timberwolves as a result of the NBA expansion draft.

"We think to the fans the Pistons will always be the Detroit Bad Boys. The fans sort of gave them that name and image, and I don't they'll



Bill Berris, president of 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.

staff photos by RANDY BORST



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

want to give up on that," Sandy Berris said.

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION manager Debbie Bottomly clocked more than 80 hours in a recent workweek.

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 were joined by 20 new hires, 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," Bill Berris said. "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."

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 Rick Mahorn.

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

Berris started Athletic Supporter Ltd. in 1978 designing full body imprints, which graphically illustrate the anatomy and are marketed for the medical industry. Another popular design is the tuxedo shirt.

Athletic Supporter Ltd. is licensed with the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, the Detroit Tigers and the Red Wings.

The company also distributes jackets, caps, sportswear, sweats and pants, with distributors as far away as Hong Kong and Europe.

And although Athletic Supporter is still hoping the Tigers catch fire, workers have begun working on new Red Wing designs.

Anyone for a Bernie Federko T-shirt?

Marilyn Fitchett contributed to this story.

What to save, where to store it

You've just been accepted for a new job. Your employer asks you to report to work with your Social Security card. Oops. You can't remember if it's in that manila envelope in your desk or in the shoe box at the bottom of your closet. The Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants believes you have a record-keeping problem.

Every day, in every city, people are thrown into a state of panic when asked to produce anything from an original birth certificate to documentation supporting tax deductions. The answer to such problems is simple: Get out of the shoe box and into the file cabinet.

Organized records can make life a lot simpler and, in the long run, less costly. Efficient record keeping can help you track investments, support insurance claims, protect your family's financial security, shave hours off your tax preparation time, cut your tax bill and make it more difficult for the Internal Revenue Service to disallow your tax deductions.

practically speaking

Considering the results of good record keeping, the means can be quite simple. First, invest in a safe deposit box or a fireproof filing cabinet to safeguard your permanent records and those papers that would be difficult to replace. Don't let the cost of a safe deposit box dissuade you from renting one. As long as you use the box to store papers related to your investments, the fee is deductible as a miscellaneous expense, subject to limitations.

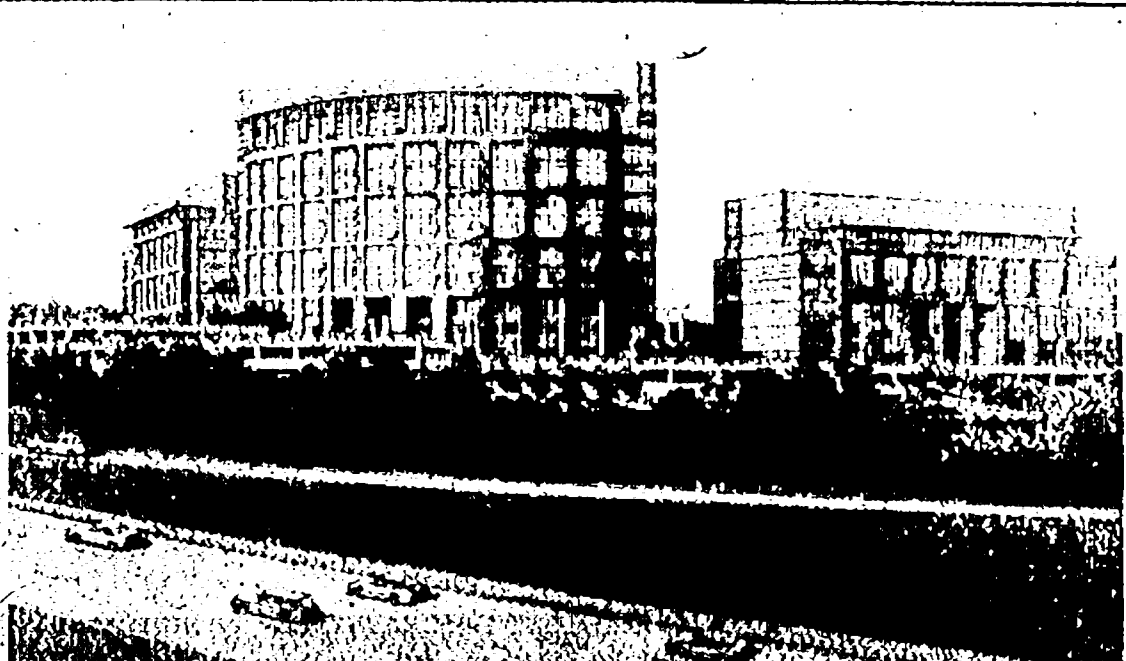
EXAMPLES OF ITEMS that should be kept in a secure location include documents recording how much you pay to purchase and improve your home, forms indicating the amount of your non-deductible Individual Retirement Account contributions and photographs or a video inventory of valuables in your home (for insurance purposes.) An

unsigned copy of your will, a letter of instructions listing the location of your original will and any vital records or phone numbers a beneficiary may need if you become severely disabled or die should be stored in a fireproof container at home rather than a safe deposit box — which may be sealed after an owner's death.

Your next priority is weeding through your other more temporary papers. Start by tossing any papers that are unnecessary, such as cash register receipts for small, daily purchases. The simplest guideline is: If you can't use the document now, during an audit, after a casualty, when making investment decisions, or after selling your house, you probably don't need it. If you need additional guidance on which items fall

Please turn to Page 2

ADD Inc of Cambridge, Mass., will design the first office building of Victor Corporate Park, Livonia, along with Neumann-Smith and Associates of Southfield. The 11-story building with 250,000 square feet is expected to be completed in late 1990.



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Where to store it

Continued from Page 1

into these categories, consult your CPA.

Other temporary papers, such as credit card bills or receipts for withdrawals from a bank, should be kept long enough to back up your monthly statements.

As you sort through your papers, devise a meaningful filing system. Some people merely separate their papers into those related to income and those related to expenses. A more efficient system is to establish distinct categories, such as tax materials, insurance information, investment records and homeowner documents.

IF YOU NEED help in organizing your tax records, review your most recent tax return for clues on what information you should have on hand. Remember, you should be able to document every item listed on the return, including all sources of income and any tax-deductible expenses. Most tax records — including canceled checks and other papers related to medical bills, charitable contributions, rental expenses, alimony payments or business expenses — should be maintained for at least three to six years. In addition, keep careful records of where you deposit and how you spend loan proceeds since this information determines the tax treatment of the interest you pay.

For insurance purposes you should maintain accident reports, policy statements, an inventory of assets and receipts for any major purchases. To document your investments, you will need proof of your initial cost, receipts for brokerage or mutual fund transactions, dividend or interest statements and any other papers that can substantiate a capital gain or loss. Necessary homeowner records include your deed, insurance policies, receipts or cancelled checks for home improvements and possibly rental records if you rent your property for more than 14 days a year.

Where and how you store your files is almost as important as what files you save. First of all, store your files in one specific location. Your best bet is a file cabinet or, at least, an alphabetized accordion file folder kept in a desk drawer. Make sure the file is conveniently located. If the file cabinet is located in the basement behind the boxes of Christmas decorations and vacation souvenirs, you will probably be less inclined to keep your records up to date.

Separate your receipts in a way that is meaningful to you. Whatever method you choose, make sure that you clearly label all folders. If you are married, take time to explain your filing system to your spouse.

business people

Robert C. Wade, chairman of the board for the Wade-Trim Group in Plymouth, was elected American Consulting Engineers Council national director for Michigan. Wade also was appointed to the group's budget and finance committee in May.

Jim Duggan of Livonia was recognized by the National Association of Realtors for his political involvement. He is an associate broker at Re/Max West Inc. Duggan, a board member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and government relations committee, also serves on the Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors political affairs committee. He is a member of the Livonia Clarenceville Rotary and is a member of the board of directors of the Livonia Family Y.

Linda Viik-Schrader of Wayne was named director of radiology at McPherson Hospital in Howell. She had been administrative director of



Wade



Duggan



Viik-Schrader



Miller

Metro Medical Group, an affiliate of Health Alliance Plan. Before that, she was a radiology services supervisor at Children's Hospital in Detroit.

Annette Miller of Redford Township completed supervisor training with House of Lloyd, a national party plan company. Miller has been associated with House of Lloyd for four years. She is a member of St. Agatha Parish, is involved in the Redford Soccer Club and is a representative for Avon Products.

Ibrahim H. Madany has assumed

the responsibilities of senior vice president of finance & controller for Dearborn Federal Credit Union.

Gary S. Van Neck was named president of Spectra Facilities Services, a subsidiary of Walbridge Aldinger of Livonia.

Von V. Boll, president and owner of Cummins Michigan Inc., Standy Power Inc. and Diesel Fuel Systems Inc., was one of the five finalists in the wholesale/distribution category at Detroit's first Entrepreneur of the

Year awards banquet June 19.

Jane Vivyan of Westland was named a facility marketing representative with GTN, a video and audio production and postproduction company in Oak Park. Vivyan has been with the company 3 1/2 years.

Please submit black-and-white 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.

datebook

GRAND OPENING
Thursday, June 29 — AC3 Computer Center holds grand opening at 39831 Grand River, Novi. There will be a drawing for three computers.

ACHIEVING
Thursday, June 29 — "I Can Achieve" 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.

DRUG ABUSE
Thursday, July 6 — "Getting Help with Drugs and Alcohol" 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.

OFFICE PARKS
Wednesday, July 12 — "Environmental Risks in Land and Development" will be discussed at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks. The meeting will be at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Non-member fee: \$17. Information: Chris Grant, 1-994-5050.

BEING A PARENT
Thursday, July 13 — "Effective Parenting" 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.

CATASTROPHIC MEDICARE
Tuesday, July 18 — Free seminar, "Catastrophic Medicare Bill and Ways to Combat the Effects," begins at 7 p.m. at the Carl Sandberg branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile. Speaker: Marilyn Allimpich of the Social Security Commission. Information: Andrea C. Kotch, 459-6100. Sponsor: Prescott Ball & Turben Inc.

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.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION
Friday, July 21 — "Financial Information for Business Owners" offered 8:30 a.m. to noon at Wayne State University, 6001 Cass, Detroit. Fee: \$45. Information: Jim Couto, College of Lifelong Learning, 577-4665.

HOME-BASED BUSINESSES
Wednesday, July 26 — "How to Start and Manage Your own Home-Based Business" offered 6-9 p.m. at Detroit College of Business, Oakland Boulevard south of Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. Fee: \$28. Information: 581-4400 Ext. 249.

MARKET STRATEGY
Friday, Aug. 18 — "Planning Your Market Strategy" offered 8:30 a.m. to noon at Wayne State University, 6001 Cass, Detroit. Fee: \$45. Information: Jim Couto, College of Lifelong Learning, 577-4665.

BUSINESS PLANS
Friday, Sept. 21 — "Developing a Successful Business Plan" offered 8:30 a.m. to noon at Wayne State University, 6001 Cass, Detroit. Fee: \$45. Information: Jim Couto, College of Lifelong Learning, 577-4665.

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.

SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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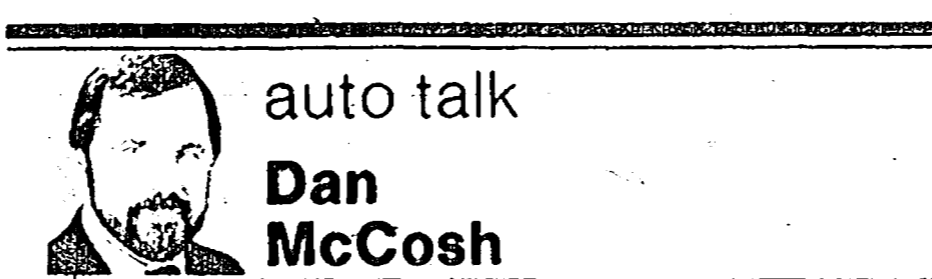
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New-model hoopla is not big deal anymore

I remember when the annual model change was an event ranking with the first day of baseball, and we looked forward to getting a first look at the new cars like pigeons waiting for the unveiling of a new statue. Searchlights waved up and down new-car row, and something like the introduction of four headlights had people talking as if Barbara Bush had gone punk. Now it seems that new cars kind of dribble into the showrooms, generating all the excitement of a new shipment of milk at the 7-Eleven.

really a "model year" anymore. The Environmental Protection Agency, which decides these things, says a car can be designated a 1990 model roughly in April of the previous year. Which means among other things that the car stays one year old for 18 months, and we get "new model" launches all year long — sort of like summer football. Also the Germans and the Japanese traditionally launch new models later in the year than the U.S. manufacturers. There are two popular explanations for this phenomenon.



auto talk
Dan McCosh

assembled mainly by farmers working part time on the assembly line, and production had to wait until the crops came in. The other is that it was in the interest of car companies to show their new cars at the New York Auto Show in January to assure their backers they were still in business — the earlier the better. Another reason the fall hoopla has been diminished in importance is because auto publicists like to get a picture of their new car on the cover of automotive magazines, and they quickly noticed that magazines are published more than once a year.

THIS LINE of reasoning has led to a series of carefully orchestrated press events timed to get the announcement of a new car out a bit early, but not so early that people buying the old model car will hesitate and wait for the newer model. Which has led to a series of premature stories in car magazines about cars that never existed or were put into production so late some months lapsed between its appearance on the newstands and its appearance in the showroom.

ly before several enthusiastic magazine reviews were due to hit the newstands, too late to stop distribution. New car launches also have spawned some notable diversionary tactics. When technical problems with both the car and production process delayed production at the new GM-Hamtramck assembly plant a few years ago, Cadillac public relations hired strolling violin players and catered a black-tie affair in the idle facility.

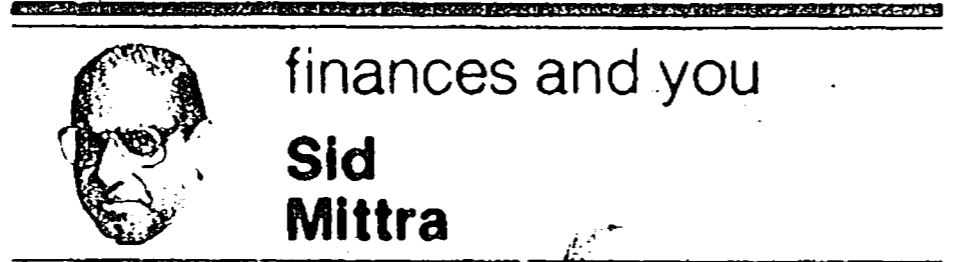
Car and Driver, for example, is now up to two cover stories on the ZR1 Corvette, although the actual car has been delayed until the 1990 model program. They are reportedly planning yet another sequel called "Indiana Jones drives the Corvette ZR1."

THE HIGH point was when one of the few available finished cars was rolled out on the floor, and Aretha Franklin jumped out and started singing "Pink Cadillac." Actually, it was a white Cadillac, since GM had hardly made any Cadillacs, let alone any pink ones. To solve this technical problem, they tried shining pink floodlights on the white car. Unfortunately, this turned Miss Franklin sort of purple, with pink eyes.

Maybe we were better off with the searchlights on Livernois, after all. Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Financial planner owes you these

In recent weeks, I have published several columns on how to select a financial planner. Today I wish to share with you the Financial Bill of Rights developed by Peg Downey, a certified financial planner with Money Plans Inc.



finances and you
Sid Mittra

- Please note that the Bill of Rights also puts important responsibilities on YOU.
- I A financial planner works with you to shape your financial future. You share your dreams with the planner and work together to make them a reality. The result is peace of mind and financial security.
 - With that demanding agenda before you, you have the right to expect the following from your financial planner:
 - I You have a right to feel comfortable with your planner. Planners set up criteria for the kind of clients with whom they will work. Similarly, you have a right to work with someone whose approach and personality allow you to participate fully and comfortably.
 - II You have a right to have your goals and concerns treated with respect, with no value judgments made by the planner.
 - III You have a right to confidentiality concerning every piece of in-

- formation provided to your planner. This is vital since you will be sharing personal, private information that you may never have told anyone else.
- IV You are entitled to written recommendations that are specifically related to your goals. That is, you have a right to a customized plan that takes into account the uniqueness of your individual situation. Keep in mind that the planner is working for you, and you have a right to require certain behavior.
- V You have a right to full disclosure by the planner of fees and commissions charged, and for what services, so that you are fully aware of where there is any potential loss of objectivity. As a consumer, you have a right to know exactly what services you will be receiving and the full cost of the services you are buying.
- VI You have a right to clear ex-

- planations for all recommendations and to thorough answers to all your questions. The planner, who also has the responsibility to be an educator, should assure that you understand any actions you are taking before you take them.
- VII You have a right to assistance in the implementation of your plan. Without help in obtaining the appropriate products or accomplishing particular strategies, your plan might never be more than another pile of papers on your desk.
- VIII You have a right to a planner who is available to you. You and your needs are important, and you have a right to be treated accordingly. If you need information — or just reassurance and support — while implementing your plan, your planner should be there for you.
- IX You have a right — and, in fact, you should demand — a written contract that spells out the terms of

- your working relationship. Most importantly, the contract should contain a clause for either you or the planner to discontinue the relationship if you find it inappropriate or unsatisfactory.
- X You have a right to obtain references from any planner you are considering. You should also request an initial exploratory meeting with the planner at little or no cost to you.
- In exchange for having your bill of rights honored, you have the responsibility to work conscientiously with your planner, providing promptly all information requested.
- You must be prepared to discuss your personal feelings and concerns without withholding any information and to be as clear as possible about your financial objectives. You must implement the agreed upon actions in a timely fashion.
- And you must also be open to being educated by your planner and to learning what are reasonable expectations, particularly for investment performance.
- Together with the appropriate planner you can make your dreams come true.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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There are plenty of good reasons to wait to have a baby—but there's not a single reason to wait for good prenatal care. Because how you care for yourself and your baby during pregnancy is just as important as what you do after your baby arrives. And, while simply being an older mom doesn't necessarily put you or your baby at risk, you should find out just what potential risks there are. The sooner you find out, the better—for both of you. We're here to help.

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Business must first satisfy the customer

The parents had planned a gala event to celebrate the marriage of their only daughter. They hired an 18-piece orchestra to provide the entertainment, commissioned a shop to bake the perfect cake and made catering arrangements at an area banquet facility.

"Everything was supposed to happen without a hitch," the father of the bride said. "When the banquet hall owner told me I didn't have to worry about a thing, I believed him, and that was my first mistake."

Some time and several thousand dollars later, the father is still disturbed about his family's experience and urges others to remember that



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

"you can't always judge a book by its cover."

As with any business transaction, customer satisfaction must always remain a top priority.

"Once they had our money, they stopped caring," the father said. "It wasn't until the night was over that I

realized just how much they didn't care."

So what went wrong? "You name it," the mother of the bride said. "No numbers to indicate where guests were to sit. Missing placecards at the entry. No cham-

pagne although we paid for it. Not enough food. Horrible service. What else would you like to know?"

"You would think my being in the food business would have encouraged management to do a good job for us. I ran back and forth to the kitchen so many times that night, I felt I was at work," the father said.

To top off the evening, the person responsible for cutting the wedding cake distributed the whole cake without saving the top layer for the bride and groom.

The father summarized the ordeal by explaining that trying to do "too much" as a business owner can spell

disaster for the unsuspecting customer.

"If I had known what we were in for, I would have catered the reception myself."

And what advice does he offer to others who hope to avoid a similar situation?

"Tell your kids to elope."

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."

HIGHER EDUCATION
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A public service announcement of this newspaper and Wayne State University.

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marketplace

Dearborn Music, which carries a full line of records, tapes and compact disks, opened a second location in Canton Corners at 42679 Ford. The telephone number is 981-7530.

Doors & More opened a second location at 26933 Plymouth Road in Redford Township. Doors & More carries steel, wood, garage and store doors. The telephone number is 937-2908.

Chrysler Corp. will move into a Livonia-based facility to house the research, design and management staffs of the new Chrysler/R 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.

Arbor Drugs reopened the former Arrow Drugs Wednesday at 10830 W. Warren at Miller in Dearborn.

Retail Computer Center Inc., with a store on Ford in Garden City, is celebrating its 10th anniversary as a full-service hardware and software dealer. It has joined connecting Point of America, a franchisor of computer stores.

Absopure Water Co. of Plymouth has hired Brian Connelly & Partners Inc. to handle advertising and public relations. Absopure is a major national producer of high-quality bottled water products for home and office use.

The Loeffler Group Inc. opened an office in Livonia. The Loeffler Group is concerned with quality control.

AC3 Computer Center will open a store Thursday, June 29, new store at 39831 Grand River in Novi. The telephone number of the retail computer dealer is 473-0530.

Walbridge Aldinger of Livonia formed a subsidiary, Spectra Facilities Services, to handle program management from concept through occupancy.

Wavemat Inc. of Plymouth has been awarded a contract from Norton Co. to buy an automated microwave plasm system for diamond thin-film processing. Wavemat commercializes new development in microwave technology for the processing of materials.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1 (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-0550.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1 (800) US BONDS.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small business.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be published once, space permitting.

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Humane Society \$500,000 in debt, says interim head

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

An independent audit will determine the status of the budget- and problem-plagued Michigan Humane Society, interim executive director Gary Tiscornia said Tuesday.

Tiscornia, who took over last week following the resignation of longtime director David Wills, said the society's \$5 million budget is at least \$500,000 in debt.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers received an anonymous "information sheet" on MHS, alleging charges ranging from embezzlement to mismanagement. No names were attached to the charges, which also included the claim that board members don't support management.

"I'm familiar with the sheet; it's been circulated to other news operations," said Tiscornia, who discounted the rumors. He said the audit is necessary "because of the administrative transfer. I want to start with a clean slate."

Wills, of Birmingham, resigned at a board meeting along with board members John Kelly, Marilyn Turner, Paul Henecks and Robert Sorock. Attempts to reach Wills and the resigning board trustees were unsuccessful.

Wills announced his resignation shortly after the board rejected his proposal to create a national center for animal protection to be affiliated with MHS. The idea behind creation of such a center was for it to insure long-term financial security for MHS.

Board trustee Daniel Mincus said the resigning trustees made no public statement regarding their departure.

"I can't attribute any motive for their departure," Mincus said.

MHS employs more than 100 full-time workers operating out of shelters in Westland, Detroit and Auburn Hills. MHS also operates animal hospitals at each site.

The bulk of its budget is generated through private contributions. Corporate donations and government grants from time to time provide some revenue, as well as service fees.

Tiscornia, 43, of Milford, worked for the society for 5 1/2 years and was director of corporate affairs before leaving to open a business with his

Interim executive director Gary Tiscornia said an audit will be conducted to determine the extent of the society's budgetary problems. He said an audit is necessary because he wants to "start with a clean slate. Tiscornia replaces David Wills, of Birmingham, who resigned last week along with board members John Kelly, Marilyn Turner, Paul Henecks and Robert Sorock.

wife. Before his first tenure with MHS, Tiscornia was in private law practice in Arizona.

"The board asked me to return," he said.

Board trustee Mincus also discounted rumors of discord between MHS management and board members.

"We have a good working relationship," said Mincus, who has served on the board since 1985.

The dozen remaining board members will select four replacements to fill the seats of the resigning trustees, he said.

"The nominating committee has already received some resumes," he said.

Mincus added that a search committee will name a permanent executive director.

The MHS board of trustees must meet once per quarter, by law, but Mincus said the board meets more often than that.

While animal related services will not be cut, budget cuts already in place include an employee wage freeze, elimination of some guard services and cutbacks in computer training programs.

"We are always looking for ways to trim the budget," Mincus said.

Metroparks to feature fireworks displays

Fireworks displays and outdoor dances are planned at Huron-Clinton Metroparks this holiday weekend.

Fireworks displays are planned over the waterfront at the Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown Township on Saturday beginning at 10 p.m. and at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday at Willow Metropark near New Boston.

Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens will feature ballroom dancing under the stars at the dance pavilion 7:30-11 p.m. on Saturday. Floy-Floy, presenting all-American theme music, will appear at the Plaza Stage 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday.

At Lake Erie Metropark, Floy-Floy will appear at the outdoor plaza terrace beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Family Portrait, featuring top 40 and rock music, will appear 10 p.m. to midnight on July 4.

All events are free except for the required vehicle entry permits (annual \$10, senior citizens \$5, or daily \$2).

Donations sought by camp for handicapped

Last summer SCAMP, a summer day camp for children with handicaps, first implemented a camp store program.

The program is designed to encourage positive behavior and to teach basic survival skills to the campers, according to Jean I. Walker, coordinator. Campers earn points for good behavior which can be redeemed for items in the store. Last year's program was made possible by the donations of local merchants.

In order to continue this program, donations are again needed to stock the store, Walker said. In the past, these donations have included promotional items such as T-shirts and bumper stickers with station logos, as well as items from concerts and sporting events.

SCAMP is a six-week summer day camp for children with handicaps run through the Bloomfield Hills School District at West Hills Middle School in West Bloomfield. It is fund-

ed through tuition and donations. SCAMP is a tax-deductible, nonprofit organization, which serves youth from preschool to age 26 from school districts in Southern Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. These children may be hearing impaired, emotionally impaired, learning dis-

abled, mentally or physically handicapped.

SCAMP is designed to provide campers with an enriching summer day camp experience of recreational activities as well as academic study and reinforcement, Walker said.

For donations, call 540-5278.

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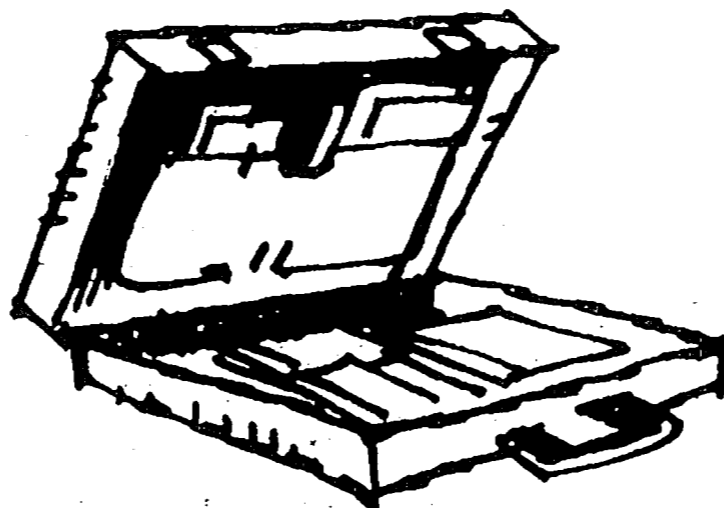
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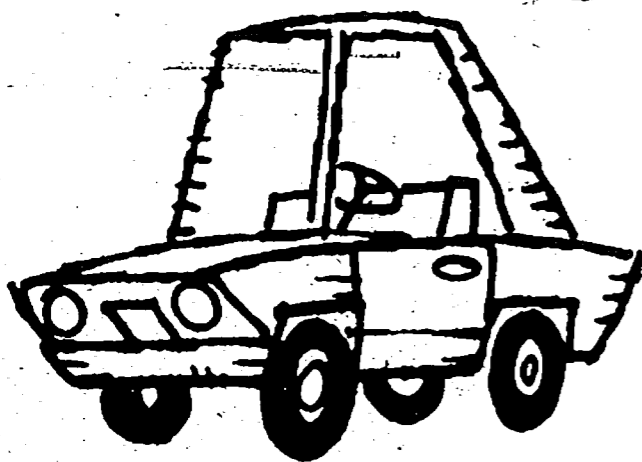
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



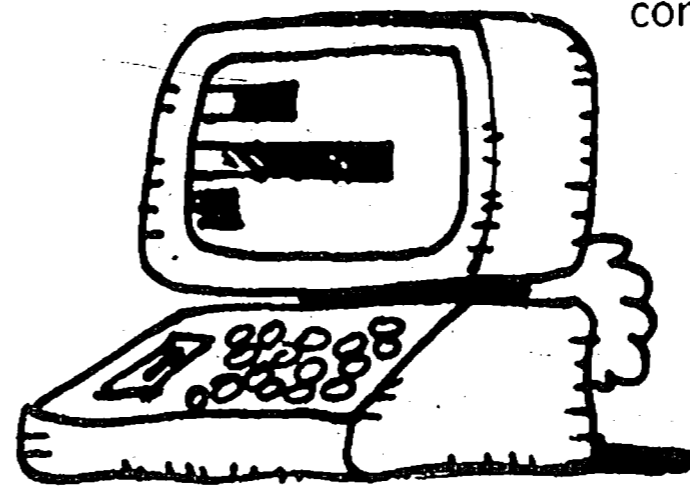
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

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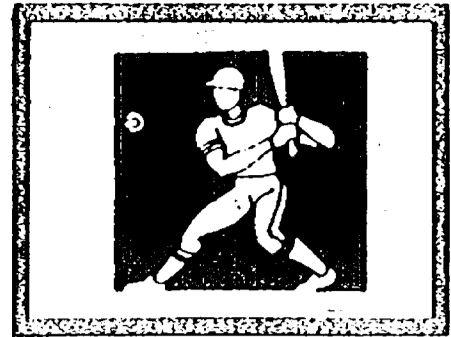
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JAGUAR 1984, Burgundy with 25000 miles, loaded with sunroof, \$15,900. 347-4870

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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, June 29, 1989 O&E

(L.R.W.G1D)

An impressive lineup

By Brad Emons
staff writer

- 1989 ALL-AREA SOFTBALL SQUAD**
- FIRST TEAM**
- P-Amy Edward Farm Mercy
 - P-Lisa Allen Liv Franklin
 - C-Anne Marie Moss Red Thurston
 - AL-Leslie Szallarski Liv Franklin
 - INF-Jenny Kennedy Liv Ladywood
 - INF-Christina Hoffman Westland Glenn
 - INF-Ann Munding Salem
 - AL-Stacey Thompson Ply Canton
 - OF-Melissa Tisdale Farmington
 - OF-Kim Reith Garden City
 - OF-Kerry Sayers Farm Mercy
- SECOND TEAM**
- P-Shannon White Liv Ladywood
 - P-Zenaida Perez Red Thurston
 - C-Lisa Frette Redford Union
 - 1B-Kim Farkowski Garden City
 - INF-Marsha Gilbert Garden City
 - INF-Rhonda Saunders Liv Clarenceville
 - INF-Tracy Martin Westland Glenn
 - AL-Deb Weintraub N Farmington
 - OF-Katie Vesnaugh Ply Salem
 - OF-Michele Myers Westland Glenn
 - OF-Kim Schulte Ply Canton
- COACH OF THE YEAR**
- Ron LECTKA Red Thurston
- HONORABLE MENTION**
- Livonia Franklin, Linda Kulesza, Emily Skura, Karen Brown, Trish Vasselou, Farmington Hills Mercy, Kathleen Bergan, Jenny Gondok, Redford Thurston, DeDe Dzubak, Stacy Seese, Laura Kress, Michele Buchner, Shelly Hinson, Garden City, Stacy Feltz, Carolyn Shanks, Tracy Thompson, Livonia Ladywood, Lisa Belenda, Kim Supron, Dana Domanski, Westland John Glenn, Tracy Sylvester, Jenny Massey, Plymouth Canton, Stacey Arnold, Allison Flakamp, Rhonda Kibiko, Beth Racer, Plymouth Salem, Jo Wiklund, Tracie Robinson, North Farmington, Kelly Couson, Redford Union, Becky O'Leary, Janet Hietala, Jenny Gerathy, Debbie Gonowich, Farmington, Lisa Rockefeller, Michele Miller, Farmington Harrison, Lisa Donovan, Robin Cohen, Karen Najarian, Livonia Stevenson, Krystyn Marx, Carrie Paimisano, Livonia Clarenceville, Colleen Wood, Kari Watson, Redford St. Agatha, Laura Rakowski, Kelly Gannon, Rachel Isbell, Amy Rau, Livonia Churchill, Marisa Grom, Jackie Hebert, Jenny Sproul, Vicky Lucas, Wayne Memorial, Rocky Gorskak, Carlatta Dancy

IT'S THE CREAM of the crop and for some, the frosting on the cake for their prep softball careers. This year's All-Observer squad is without peer.

A majority of the first-team picks come from the area's winningest programs. Livonia Franklin placed two on the first team.

The Patriots were second in the Western Lakes Activities Association, but became the final survivor in the state tournament, losing to Taylor Center in the Class A regional final, 4-2.

Farmington Hills Mercy also placed two on the first team.

The Marlins reached the Catholic League A-B Division semifinals and lost to Franklin in the district finals.

Other schools represented on the first team include district champion Westland John Glenn, WAAA runner-up Plymouth Canton, Class B district champion Redford Thurston, Catholic League runner-up Livonia Ladywood, and Northwest Suburban League champ Garden City.

The Observer sports staff compiled information on the players with help from the coaches.

Thurston's Ron LECTKA, who led his team to a 16-6 record, including a victory over top-ranked Taylor Center, as well as a district title, was named Observerland Coach of the Year.

"We were kind of skaky starting out and we had some green spots," said the 58-year-old LECTKA. "It took some time, but once we got the prom out of the way, we didn't lose many more. Overall, this is probably the best team we've ever had."

Here is the 1989 All-Area softball team:

all-area softball

FIRST TEAM

Amy Edward, pitcher, Mercy: Making her second straight appearance on the first team, the senior was a steady performer again in 1989.

She finished with a 24-13 record, including 253 strikeouts and a 1.48 earned run average.

As a hitter, she batted 600 (63 for 105) with seven homers, 42 RBI and 47 runs scored. She also collected seven doubles and five triples.

The All-Catholic League pick amazingly struck out only 10 times.

Lisa Allen, pitcher, Franklin: The 6-foot senior came on strong for the Patriots, particularly during state tournament time.

She posted wins over Mercy, Garden City, Plymouth Canton, while tossing no-hitters in three mercy-rule shortened games.

Allen dueted Taylor Center's Wendy Jamuta inning for inning until the eighth when the Rams pulled out the regional final.

Sporting a 1.51 ERA and a 11-7 mark, Allen was described by coach Joe Epstein as "overpowering."

"Lisa was very unsure early, but as the season went along she got stronger and better," said Epstein of the Patriots' co-MVP.

Anne Marie Moss, catcher, Thurston: The senior catcher was the "heart and soul" of the Eagles' 16-6 season, according to coach Ron LECTKA.

"When people were on base, Anne Marie was 'most dangerous,'" said the Thurston coach.

Moss' statistics back that up.

She batted .506 after going 3-for-4 in the regional against Monroe St. Mary. Seventeen of her hits went for extra bases, including six homers.

Moss, a two-time All-Tri-River League selection, was the team's RBI leader.

"Just a great attitude and defensively she has an excellent arm," said LECTKA. "She's a good all-around player. She played two years for us at shortstop."

Leslie Szallarski, at-large, Franklin: The senior catcher had a season that could not be overlooked.

She batted .448 (34 for 77) and led the team in RBI with 33. Over the final four games Szallarski went 7-for-13.

Said coach Joe Epstein of the All-WLAA selection, "Leslie was our leading hitter, the one I could depend on."

"Defensively, people got on base early in the season, but by the time the season was over, nobody was going to steal on her."

Szallarski, who recently moved to Brighton, was the team's co-MVP along with Allen.

Jenny Kennedy, infielder, Ladywood: The senior third baseman was Ladywood's top performer, making All-Central Division, All-Catholic, All-District and All-Region.

She batted .433 (42 for 97) and collected 28 RBI, 35 runs and 28 stolen bases. She clubbed three homers, four triples and two doubles.

Defensively, Kennedy made only seven errors in 75 chances.

The Ladywood standout carries a 3.2 GPA and will attend Bowling Green of Ohio this fall on a basketball scholarship.

Christina Hoffman, infielder, John Glenn: The senior third baseman has been a consistent starter three seasons with the Rockets.

As a senior, Hoffman batted .463 (32 for 69) and knocked in 23 runs. She smacked six doubles and two homers.

While earning Glenn's offensive award, the all-WLAA selection was a defensive standout as well, making 19 putouts, 33 assists with only three errors.

"She's been very consistent," said Glenn coach Linda Jimenez.

Hoffman recently moved to Grand Rapids and plans to play basketball at a nearby junior college.

Ann Munding, infielder, Salem: A four-year starter and making her second appearance on the first team is the Plymouth Salem senior, who is bound next year on scholarship to Western Michigan University.

As a senior, Munding batted .387 (29 for 76) with 22 RBI, 24 runs scored and one homer. The All-WLAA selection also collected seven doubles.

In her four years at Salem, Munding never struck out.

"She plays shortstop like nobody in this area does," said one rival coach. "If you're going to start a team, you start with her."

Stacey Thompson, at-large, Canton: The junior pitcher did it all for the much-improved Chieftos.

She finished with an 18-6 record with 85 strikeouts in 160 innings of work. She gave up 23 earned runs and 77 walks.

Offensively, Thompson was a one-woman demolition squad, hitting .443 (35 for 79) with 33 RBI and three homers. She also stole 10 bases.

Thompson was also named to the All-WLAA first-team as an at-large pick. "She hits about as well as anybody in this area," said one rival coach.

Melissa Tisdale, outfielder, Farmington: It wasn't a banner season for Farmington, but it was for one Falcon.

Tisdale, making her second straight appearance on the All-Area team, was the team's leader in just about every offensive category including batting average (.431), hits (28), doubles (7), triples (6), RBI (23) and runs (22).

She played some third base but was most effective in the outfield.

The two-time Falcon MVP will be missed by coach Rich Roy.

"Melissa is as good as anybody I saw," said the Farmington coach. "She has a terrific arm and made some great catches this season that other coaches in the area can attest to."

"She's a four-year starter and she'll be hard to replace."

Kim Reith, outfielder, Garden City: The senior center fielder was a three-year starter.

En route to All-Northwest Suburban League honors, Reith batted .402 (35 for 87) with 25 RBI, 27 runs scored and seven triples.

She was also second on the team in stolen bases with 11.

"Kim started slowly the first third of the season, but once she caught on, I'd say the last half of the season she hit over .500," said GC coach Barry Patterson. "Defensively she's as good as anybody I've seen this year."

"She has a good throwing arm and good range."

Reith made 19 putouts, eight assists and committed only two errors.

Kerry Sayers, outfielder, Mercy: Started off as the Marlins' shortstop, but went back to the outfield.

Despite a broken hand which hampered her all season, Sayers, a two-time All-Observer pick, made only three errors with 24 putouts.

Offensively, Sayers batted .381 (38 for 97) with 16 RBI and 21 runs scored.

She was a catalyst all season for the Marlins and a steady performer in the outfield, according to coach Suzanne Brown.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Lisa Allen of Livonia Franklin was selected as a first-team pitcher. She helped the Patriots reach the regional finals this season.



Amy Edward
Mercy



Lisa Allen
Franklin



Anne Marie Moss
Thurston



Leslie Szallarski
Franklin



Jenny Kennedy
Ladywood



Christina Hoffman
John Glenn

1st team
choices



Ann Munding
Salem



Stacey Thompson
Canton



Melissa Tisdale
Farmington



Kim Reith
Garden City



Kerry Sayers
Mercy

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Summer league puts NHL prospect on ice

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

A sure way to promote the Metro Summer Hockey League is to sign players with a big league reputation. And if the MSHL continues to get players like Plymouth native Neil Carnes, the league will prosper.

Carnes, a third-round draft choice last year of the Montreal Canadiens, will play this summer for the Lakers, one of eight MSHL teams.

The Lakers and Wildcats opened the MSHL season Tuesday, and Lakers coach A.J. Baker said Carnes can only help promote the league's image.

CARNES. A forward, played Major "A" junior hockey last winter for Verdun, Quebec, and Baker believes one day he'll make it to the NHL.

"He's played for us before," Baker said. "I know him and his family quite well. His brother (Alan) will be a player-coach on the team and he's not a bad player himself.

hockey

"When people hear Neil's playing it makes them think twice and makes them want to play. Neil is someone everyone knows."

Two MSHL games were played Wednesday and one game is scheduled tonight, Baker said. Teams play an 11-game season, with each team automatically qualifying for the playoffs. Most games will be played at the Plymouth Cultural Center, while some will be held at the Wayne Arena.

Carnes isn't the only recognizable name playing in the Over-15 league. Others include University of Michigan-Dearborn stars Larry Pilut and Dave Church, both members of the Lakers; Mike Green, a member of Wisconsin-Stevensport, the Division

II national champion, and the Wildcats; and Alan Lariviere of Western Michigan University, who plays for the Wildcats.

BAKER SAID the league prides itself on parity, and two weeks ago the teams were divided as evenly as possible. Baker, Tom Yockey, Bill Trisch and Ed Bollinger did the drafting.

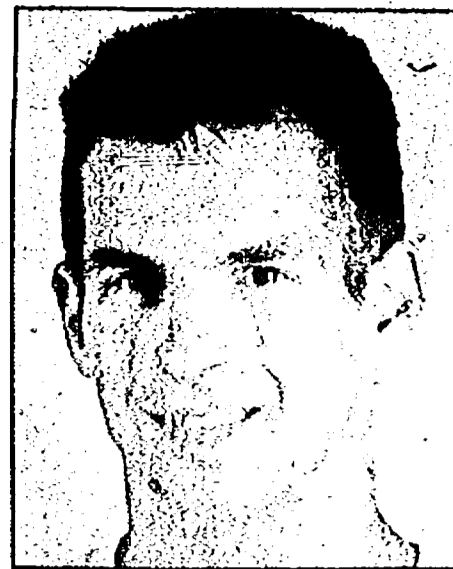
"We look for as much parity as possible; that's the utmost of what we did two weeks ago," Baker said. "The first couple years of this league, we had one team that always seemed to be really out of it. It would get beat real bad."

"In finding out who was who, we've done quite well and kept it even since then. Every team is a hodgepodge of various ages and background."

There is a \$1 admission charge to each game, Baker said. The league this summer is co-sponsored by Micron Skates and Metro Sports, a sporting goods store in Royal Oak.

Besancon joining USA's elite team

By Brad Emone
staff writer



Adrian Besancon among the elite

Adrian Besancon has arrived on the national gymnastics scene.

The 18-year-old Livonian, a recent graduate of Stevenson High School, can call himself one of this nation's elite.

He will be among 49 competitors who will compete in the McDonald's USA Championships, July 7-9 in Minneapolis, Minn. The senior men's event, staged by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, will determine the nation's top performers.

Last month in Minneapolis, Besancon finished 49th in the regionals. He figured at best he would be an alternate.

But he received a call from a member of the USGF only an hour before he was off for a little pomp and circumstance.

The good news topped any graduation present.

"It's been a very satisfying year for Adrian," said his proud mother, Irene. "This was the frosting on the cake."

Besancon, who graduated with honors from Stevenson, was elated with the prospect of competing next month against the country's top gymnasts.

gymnastics

after entertaining scholarship offers from such schools as Illinois, Michigan and Oklahoma.

"I LIKED the coaching staff, enjoyed the campus and I liked their programs of study," said the future Hawkeye. "Coach (Tom) Dunn is an excellent coach. He'll have a couple of his guys in Minneapolis."

The 5-foot-8 Besancon admires the work of many of this country's top male gymnasts, past and present, who have gone on to star in the Olympic Games.

The Genesee Valley Gymnastics Club near Flint where he carools to-and-from practice with one of the nation's top junior gymnasts, Jason Whitfield, a student at Franklin High School.

Under the tutoring of Kurt Goldner, his coach of six years, Besancon hopes to leave an impression on the judges as one of the youngest performers in the elite division.

His specialty is rings, his favorite event, where he could crack the top 10. He will also be competing in the other five disciplines: floor exercise, pommel horse, vault, parallel bars and high bars.

Besancon's career should also get a boost when he heads this fall for the University of Iowa.

Highly recruited, Besancon settled on Iowa, which took 10th in last year's NCAA Championships,

"I look at the upper guys and there are certain things they do that I try to pattern myself after," Besancon said. "A guy like Kurt Thomas trained incredibly hard. He was hard on himself and very self-motivated. That's where I'd like to be."

Some of Besancon's closest friends know of his athletic prowess, but around Stevenson he was just a regular student, a guy who excelled in science and math.

To unwind from his tedious training-schedule, Besancon enjoys playing volleyball with his friends or going to see a movie.

Last week he went to see "Indiana Jones: The Last Crusade."

Hopefully for Besancon, this gymnastics meet is the first of many crusades.

Spartan Aquatic trio sparkle

Three individuals stood out last weekend as the Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club, in cooperation with the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, hosted a Class B-C Invitational last weekend at the Clement Circle 50-meter pool.

Susan Pritchard of the Spartans stood out in the Girls 11-12 age division, finishing second in the 50-meter butterfly and 100 freestyle; third, 200 freestyle; fourth, 200 individual medley; fifth, 50 backstroke; sixth, 50 breaststroke and 100 backstroke.

Spartan teammate Jason Fisher, swimming in the Boys 11-12 age group, finished first in the 50 butterfly, 50 backstroke, 100 and 200 freestyles (all Class C). He added a second in the 100 backstroke and 200 IM, while placing fifth in the 100 breaststroke.

In the Open Boys (13-18 years), Curt Wittloff stood out, taking second in the 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly. He also finished third in the 400 IM and 100 breaststroke, while gaining fourth in the 200 breaststroke and 200 freestyle.

swimming

IM (C) and 100 breaststroke: sixth, 50 backstroke (C) and 100 backstroke. Elaine Holman — fifth, 100 breaststroke (C). Maria McKenzie — second, 200 freestyle; sixth, 50 butterfly.

Boys 9-10: Stephen Pontie — sixth, 50 backstroke (C).

Girls 11-12: Sheri Hall — third, 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke (both C events). Katie McWhirter — first, 50 backstroke; second, 50 freestyle; third, 100 freestyle; sixth, 200 freestyle. Ann Speles — fourth, 50 butterfly; fifth, 50 freestyle; sixth, 100 freestyle; 50 backstroke and 200 IM (all C events). Renee Scott — fifth, 100 freestyle and 200 IM; sixth, 100 breaststroke (all C events). Lucy Roddy — fifth, 200 IM, 100 and 200 freestyle; sixth, 100 breaststroke (all C events).

Boys 11-12: Randy Cobb — first, 200 IM; second, 50 butterfly; fifth, 200 freestyle. Matt Sorokac — third, 200 freestyle (C); fourth, 100 backstroke (C); sixth, 200 IM (C). Jason Schad — fourth, 200 freestyle; fifth, 100 backstroke; sixth, 50 backstroke, 100 breaststroke and 50 butterfly (all C events).

Girls Open: Brandi Gary — second, 400 IM and 50 freestyle; third, 200 butterfly. Sonja McWhirter — second, 200 backstroke; third, 400 IM; fourth, 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke; sixth, 100 freestyle. Elizabeth Sorokac — first, 100 freestyle; second, 200 butterfly and 400 freestyle. Jana Seidelman — third, 50 and 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke; fifth, 400 IM.

Boys Open: Eric Fastabind — first, 200 freestyle. Matt Tertel — second, 200 freestyle; third, 50 and 100 freestyle; fourth, 200 backstroke. Rich Bennetts — first, 200 IM and 100 butterfly; fourth, 200 breaststroke; fifth, 100 breaststroke. Scott Wiklund — fifth, 200 butterfly; Randy Cobb — second, 200 breaststroke.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS
(all B events unless noted)

Boys eight and under (all C events): Charlie Rozum — second place, 50 and 100-meter freestyles; fourth, 50 breaststroke and 50 butterfly; fifth, 50 backstroke. Joseph Schad — fifth, 50 breaststroke; sixth, 50 freestyle and 50 backstroke.

Girls eight and under: Gail Wiklund — second, 50 butterfly and 100 freestyle; third, 50 freestyle; fourth, 50 breaststroke; fifth, 50 backstroke (all C events). Teri Cobb — fourth, 50 butterfly; fifth, 50 breaststroke and 100 freestyle; sixth, 50 backstroke and 60 freestyle (all C events). Mari McKenzie — first, 50 butterfly (C); third, 50 breaststroke and 100 freestyle; fourth, 50 backstroke and 50 freestyle. Julie Kern — first, 50 breaststroke and 100 freestyle; second, 50 butterfly. Sarah Martin — sixth, 100 freestyle (C).

Girls 9-10: Becky Peterson — first, 200 freestyle; second, 200 IM and 50 breaststroke; fourth, 100 breaststroke; fifth, 50 backstroke. Andrea Morelli — first, 50 butterfly (C); fourth, 200 IM; fifth, 50 freestyle; sixth, 50 breaststroke and 200 freestyle. Julie Kern — second, 200 IM (C) and 50 freestyle; third, 50 backstroke. Sarah Deighton — third, 50 butterfly (C) and 200 freestyle (C); fourth, 50 breaststroke; fifth, 200



The SMART CONNECTOR (small bus) system delivers specialized and curb-to-curb destination service for older adults and the mobility-impaired. Drivers can assist customers on and off the bus; however, if further physical assistance is needed, you may travel with a friend. That person rides free, if helping you.

For information about how to use the CONNECTOR service, dial the phone number for your community and wait for the first available operator. If your community is not listed, call the number for the listed community nearest you.

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Brownstown Township	283-5550	River Rouge	961-6030
Canton	729-2710	Riverview	676-7640
Dearborn	961-6030	Rockwood	283-5550
Detroit	961-6030	Romulus	941-8996
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Flat Rock	283-5550	Sumpter Township	697-1794
Garden City	729-2710	Taylor*	961-6030
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Huron Township	941-8996	Ypsilanti	697-1794
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Lincoln Park	961-6030		
Livonia**	421-5600		
Melvindale	961-6030		
New Boston	941-8996		
Northville**	421-5600		
Northville Township**	421-5600		
Plymouth**	421-5600		

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SOFTBALL CHAMPS

The Livonia Malters captured the Livonia Spree Senior Softball Tournament with a 6-4 triumph over Dearborn Home Care in the finals of the single-elimination event Monday at Ford Field.

Eleven teams participated in the tournament.

The Malters overcame a 4-0 deficit with five runs in the fifth inning before pusing another across in the sixth for their fourth straight tournament win.

Mangers Jack Mueller was the winning pitcher.

Rounding out the squad was Arnold Boyak, Bob Dettler, Bill Brown, Gene Shrock, Ed Barczuk, Houston Harris, Ray Gomez, Ray Anderson, Tim Brennan, Bob Glassmeir, Tom Cotter, Bill Norman, Paul Cochran, Don McSween, Dick Horie, Jim Baldwin, Chuck Lakanderin and Ray Kolasa. Lowell Lawson served as league director.

MUSTANGS ROMP

Shortstop Rhonda Saunders collected three hits, including a three-run homer over the right field fence last week, leading the Livonia 7-11 Mustangs to a 14-4 romp over the host Wayne Bat Blasters in an Inter-City Youth Softball League Senior Division (16-18 years) game.

Winning pitcher Kari Watson went 4-for-4 and scored three runs, while second baseman Michelle Trybus added four hits in five trips. (She also scored three times).

The Mustangs, playing for the first time after three consecutive rainouts, played stellar defense and overcame injuries to Watson, who was struck in the face with a ball, and to Kelly Kelbert, who banged up her shoulder.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The Wayne Civitan Club will sponsor its fourth annual U.S. Slowpitch Softball Association World Qualifying Tournament, July 15-16 at the Canton Softball Center.

The tournament is open to men's Class C, D and E teams, as well as women's Class C teams. The winner in each division will gain an automatic pre-paid entry into the USSSA World Tournament. Sponsor and individual awards will be given to the first, second and third place teams in each division.

The entry fee is \$120 per team. A

sports roundup

\$50 deposit (refundable until July 13) will reserve a spot in the tournament. Checks should be payable to the Wayne Civitan Club.

For more information, call Ron Swan at 728-8497 or 491-4550. Also, you can call the Canton Softball Center and ask for Bernie at 483-5600.

T-BALL CHAMPS

The Bears, coached by Don Lewandowski, won the North-area National League crown with a 12-0-2 record in the Westland Youth Athletic Association.

Members of the first place squad include: Mike Benzinger, Jason Dahlin, Ashley and Jessica Walker, Derek Abramski, Brian Digiorgio, David Lewandowski, Jana Beumel, Nick Sharoian, Chris Rogiero, Tony Luchero, Joe Jaccunski and Doug Kowalewski.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW

The 20th annual Plymouth Sports Collectors Association convention, one of the oldest and largest baseball card and sports memorabilia shows featuring 210 dealers from 30 states and Canada, will stage a sneak preview 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 13 at the Plymouth Hilton. The All-Star Auction will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 15 (Alan Trammell will be signing autographs).

Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, July 14 (Al Kaline signing) and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, July 16 (Rick Ferrell signing).

For more information, call Jim Hawkins at 363-7694.

KARATE KID

Stephen Conn, 8, of Westland, returned home this week with a silver medal after competing in Tae Kwan Do at the National Junior Olympics, held June 22 in Rochester, Minn.

Conn, a blue belt, will be a third grader this fall at Edison Elementary School.

The Westland youngster advanced to the nationals after winning the gold medal in the state championships last month in Inkster.

VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC

Sarah Adzima of Livonia Ladywood will join coach Tom Teeters on the East Squad in the second Michigan Volleyball Coaches Association/Mizuno Sports Senior All-Star Classic, beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 29 at Linden High School.

The game will feature 24 of the best senior high school volleyball players in Michigan. They have been selected from the MIVCA All-State teams in all four classes (A, B, C and D).

Teeters, the coach of two-time Class A champion Livonia Ladywood, will be joined on the coaching sidelines by Karen Clark of Hanover-Horton, the Class C champions. Schoolcraft College recruit Angelle Love of Detroit Henry Ford will also play for the East.

General admission tickets are \$2 and are available at the gate the day of the match. For more information, call tournament director Joe Piowarczyk of Linden High School at 735-9411.

ROUGE RIVER RUN

The second annual Rouge River Runners Memorial five-kilometer and five-mile runs will be at 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, July 22, with the start at Redford Union High School. (The course winds past Lola Valley and Bell Creek parks.)

Trophies will be awarded to the overall male and female winners, as well as the top three finishers in each age group. T-shirts will be given to all participants.

The entry fee is \$8 (mailed before July 17) or \$10 race day. For more information, call 537-4817.

RUNNING CAMP

The third annual Mercy High School girls running camp will hold two sessions at the Brighton Area Recreation Park: Sunday, July 30 through Saturday, Aug. 5 (session I); and Sunday through Saturday, Aug. 6-12 (session II).

The cost is \$110 per session (includes food, room and T-shirt). The cost is \$175 for both weeks.

A \$30 non-refundable deposit is required (balance due by Friday).

Those interested should send a check with the proper amount to: Gary Servais, 3660 Thomas, Berkely, 48072. (Servais is the track and cross country coach at Farmington Hills Mercy.)

For more information, call 547-3572 or 476-2836.

BORGESS CAGE CAMP

The Redford Bishop Borgess High Spartan Basketball Camp, featuring former Borgess standouts Parish Hickman (Michigan State), Dwayne Kelley (University of Detroit) and Da Juan Smith (Eastern Kentucky), will conduct two weeks of school: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 31 to Aug. 4 (first session), and Aug. 7-11 (session II).

Tuition is \$50 per week. To obtain an application and a brochure, please call Michael Fusco at 582-1034 or 255-1103.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Garden City Soccer Club, affiliated with the Great Lakes Soccer League, will hold tryouts for boys and girls (all ages) 6-9 p.m. Thursday, July 13, and Wednesday, July 19, at the Maplewood Community Center (room 116). All new players must bring a birth certificate.

For more information, call Jim Godbout (427-2322) or Cindy Grace (421-1226); or write: P.O. Box 544, Garden City, 48135.

Tryouts for the Livonia Premier Soccer Club '75 Wolves (boys under 15) will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 6 at Jaycee Park. (Players should bring water and a soccer ball with identification.) For more information, call coach Bruce Thomas at 473-5650.

soccer standings

GREAT LAKES MENS SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through June 26)

Team	DIVISION I			
	W	L	T	Pts
Redford Marauders	7	0	0	14
Flint Budlight	5	1	0	10
Livonia Paragon	4	1	2	10
Ann Arbor Hatricks	3	3	2	8
Birmingham Cobras	4	3	0	8
Livonia Wolves	3	4	0	6
Dell Kearsars	3	5	0	6
Wyandotte Palomero	2	5	1	5
Ann Arbor Canoe	2	6	0	4
Ukrainian Sport	1	5	1	3

Team	DIVISION II			
	W	L	T	Pts
Birmingham Cobras	5	1	2	12
Livonia Venus	4	0	3	11
GC Celtic	5	3	0	10
Brothers United	4	0	1	9
USA	3	2	2	9
East Lansing	4	2	1	9
Oakland Wildcats	3	3	2	8
GG Crusiers	3	4	1	7
N. Oakland Blizzard	2	5	0	4
Homenetmen	2	5	0	4
Trenton Soccer	2	5	0	4
Plymouth Eagles	2	5	0	4
Corinthians	0	4	2	2

June 25 results (Div. I) Marauders 3, Koreans 0, Cobras 5, Canoe 2, Hatricks 1, UKS 1, Paragon 2, Wolves 0, Budlight 4, Palomero 0.
(Division II) Brothers United 2, Cobras 1, GC Celtic 1, Blizzard 0, (Trenton 1, Homenetmen 0, (Lansing 4, USA 0, Wildcats 0, Crusiers 0, Eagles 2, Corinthians 1.)

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Catch the early line: Bass action plentiful

THE MAN at the bait shop said to "fish deep" when he heard we were going after largemouth bass. But my host, Farmington Hills resident Pat Leavy, knew better.

Unable to locate an open bait shop at 6 a.m. in Waterford, Leavy decided we could use artificial bait for a couple hours, then return later for live bait. So, armed strictly with K&E purple worms, we headed out in the early morning rain for some serious bass fishing on Watkins Lake. And we didn't have to wait long for the action to begin.

Working the docks, boats and overhanging trees along the shoreline, Leavy reeled in a 14-inch largemouth on his fourth cast. A few minutes later I hooked a small, but feisty largemouth. Within the next 45 minutes we landed three more fish — a 20-inch pike and a pair of beautiful three-pound lunker largemouths. Never once did we fish in more than five feet of water.

LEAVY, A RECENT graduate of Northwood Institute, is an avid bass angler. When he called last week with an invitation to go fishing for "some huge bass," I couldn't resist. We met early last Wednesday morning in the midst of a tormenting rain. But since there was no menacing thunder or lightning, we decided to hit the lake anyway, knowing that our prey would be feeding actively in the rain.

We used artificial bait for an hour, then left the lake in search of some lively night crawlers. Unfortunately, stormy weather moved in while we were away, and the fishing trip was quickly cancelled.



Bill Parker
outdoors

We met again on Monday in warm, dry weather, but the fish weren't hitting as they had been in the rain. It took a couple hours, but through quiet, calm persistence we finally tied into a half dozen, average sized largemouth. The biggest was about 18 inches long, but none were quite like the lunkers we caught on that first day.

LEAVY PREFERS fishing in the morning and always in the shallows. "In the morning the bass are in the shallows feeding on the bait fish," Leavy said. "Like they say, 'The early bird gets the worm.' I prefer morning fishing by far. In the morning, you pretty much know where the fish are and you know they're feeding. It's a little tougher in the afternoon and evening. Then, you have to look in the deep weed lines and in shady areas."

Another tool Leavy favors are polarized sun glasses. "If you can see the bass in the water, half the battle is won — you already know where he is," explained Leavy. "Watch for their (black) tails. Their body color blends in with the bottom of the lake real well, but you can always pick out that black tail."

OBVIOUSLY THERE IS more to catching big bass than polarized

glasses. According to Leavy, some of the necessities for a successful bass outing include a balanced rod and reel, knowledge of the area you're fishing and a good selection of bait.

"I always use live bait (night crawlers, minnows and crayfish) first and present it as natural as possible," explained Leavy. "No snap swivels or bobbers. Presentation is the key. If you don't present the bait naturally, you'll spook the fish."

"If natural bait fails, then I switch to artificial bait, but the live bait usually prevails."

Leavy's favorite lure is the K&E purple worm, which worked extremely well in the rain. But he also uses a variety of spinner bait and crank bait.

LEAVY HAS been bass fishing for several years. In recent years, he has competed in a few local tournaments and has done pretty well.

He won "biggest fish" honors in the Pontiac Lake Invitational in 1986 and last year he won the Deer Lake Tournament with the most inches overall. (His largest fish was a 17-inch largemouth.)

"I just love to fish," admitted Leavy, who graduated from North Farmington High School in 1985. "I started fishing with my uncle when I was a kid. Now I like to go out (fishing) as often as I can. If I can get out every day, I do."

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers may have regarding the outdoors. Send your question or comment to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48012.)

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

- Through July 4 — Lake Erie Walleye Derby in Monroe. Call 242-3366 for details.
- June 30-July 4 — A pickerel tournament in Algonac. Call 794-7120 for details.
- June 30-July 4 — Manistee National Forest Festival in Manistee. Call (616) 723-2575 for details.
- July 1-4 — A walleye derby on Lake Erie. Call 242-3366 for details.
- July 1-9 — A lake trout festival in Harrisville. Call (517) 724-5454 for details.
- July 11 — A public meeting of the Hunting Area Control Committee, 1:45 p.m. at Fire Station #1, 4601 Orchard Lake Rd, West Bloomfield. The meeting will be followed by a public hearing about hunting area safety problems in West Bloomfield Twp.
- July 13-23 — A brown trout festival in Alpena. Call (517) 354-4181 for details.
- July 14-15 — Jays Potato Chip Salmon Classic in Luddington. Call (616) 845-0324 or 1-800-542-4600 for details.
- July 15 — A fishing derby in Harrison. Call (517) 539-6011 for details.
- July 15-23 — A walleye tournament at the Caseville Resort. Call (517) 856-3818 for details.
- July 20-22 — Great Lakes Forestry Expo in Mio. Call (517) 826-3634 for details.
- July 22-23 — A walleye tournament in Muskegon. Call (616) 722-3751 for details.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

- Summer camping is open at Addison Oaks (693-2432) and Groveland Oaks (634-9811).
- A fishing contest runs through the summer at Addison Oaks. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the year for the biggest fish caught in each division. A Michigan fishing license is required. Call 625-6473 for more information.
- A fireworks display will be held Sunday at Addison Oaks (693-2432) and Monday at Groveland Oaks (634-9811).
- Legends, Yarn and Tales, a nature program about campfire stories, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at Independence Oaks. Pre registration is required. Call 625-6473 for details.
- Critter Care, a nature program in which children will learn how to care for a variety of animals, will be offered 1 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, July 12 and 13 at Independence Oaks. Cost is \$6 per session and pre-registration is required.
- Loon Lady, a nature program about the history, myths and legends of a loon, will be offered 7 p.m., Saturday, July 15 at Independence Oaks.

METROPARKS

- Nature Discovery for Tots, a program in which children age 3 to 5 years will learn about animals, will be at 1 p.m. today at Kensington.
- Kid Stuff, a nature program in which children will study life in

a pond, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

• Saturday Morning Stuff, a nature program in which children will learn about making rope, churning butter and other children's chores of the past, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

• Tots and Things, a nature program in which children will participate in games and other activities, will be offered at 11 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

• Life in a Log, a nature program about animals that make their homes in rotten logs, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

• Hawks and Eagles, an Independence Day program showing how these proud and fierce birds are often used to symbolize freedom, will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at Stony Creek.

• Nature on the Beach, a nature program about creatures who live on the beach, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Stony Creek.

• Home Is Where The Habitat Is, a naturalist-led hike to learn about the various homes and lifestyles of creatures of the woods, will be offered at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at Kensington.

• Evening Nature Cruise, a family cruise aboard the Island Queen, will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, at Kensington.

• Most Metropark programs are free of charge, but require advanced registration. All programs require a vehicle entry permit. For more information on all the Metropark programs, call 1-800-24-PARKS.

Top Gun tourney brings out area's best talent

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Steve Herdolza is relaxed and ready to defend his "Top Gun" tournament championship.

A 1987 graduate of Bloomfield Hills Laneser High School, Herdolza is one of 32 male players set to compete in the third annual Top Gun Professional Tennis Tournament at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. There will be a 16-team field in the women's tournament, and for the first time, the event will feature a doubles draw.

Action begins Friday, with the semifinals set for Monday and the championship matches slated for Tuesday.

Herdolza won last year's title with a straight-set victory over Indiana's Mark Waldmoe. He would like nothing better than to repeat on his home turf.

"This tournament is a half-mile from my house and I've played (at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club) pretty much all my life," said Herdolza. "There's no reason not to play it."

tennis

"I have to miss a (USTA) satellite tournament to play here, but I don't mind because my family and friends will be there," he said. "It's really an enjoyable time for me."

JUAN FARROW of Chicago, who once won a set from Ivan Lendl, West Bloomfield's Ed Nagle and Mark Pinchoff, Armand Molino, head pro at Centaur Racquet Club, Mark Mees of Ohio, Brother Rice graduate Mike Herb and Rochester resident Brian Veillette are a few of the familiar names slated to participate.

Although Craig Wittus, winner of the first tourney two years ago, David Drew, who lost to Wittus in the finals two years ago, and Brain Page, who is playing doubles at Wimbledon, won't be around, Bloomfield Open Hunt tennis pro Steve Horn says there will be some quality tennis.

"I think the singles lineup we have for the men is the strongest we've ever had — no question," said Horn. "R.J. Duke of Ohio is ranked No. 1 in the Midwest and he may not even be seeded."

"And having doubles competition is really a plus. There will be a lot of local players in the doubles and it will be a lot of fun for the spectators," he said. "Doubles can be very exciting."

Jenny Klitch of Ohio, the two-time women's champion, will not return to defend her title. That may open the door for Dearborn's Susan Sommerville.

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MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
P.O. Box 30028
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to hold a formal public hearing at the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, Timothy J. Dyer Educational Social Service Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan, at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, the 12th day of July 1989.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit 89-14-208 under the Inland Lakes and Streams Act, Act 346, Public Act of 1972, as amended, by George Carlos, 7300 North Merriman, Westland, Michigan 48185, to seek authorization to place an estimated 8,125 cubic yards of fill and to excavate approximately 39,900 cubic yards of material for the creation of five ponds (partially within wetland) all within the floodplain of the Middle River Rouge. To construct an 80 foot single span bridge over one of the ponds, all for the proposed addition of 9 holes to an existing golf course, T2S, R9E, Section 11, City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Pontiac District Office, Land and Water Management Division, 2455 North Williams Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, during normal office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section (6) of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross-examination. Public Hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
By: Les Thomas for
Daniel H. Morgan
Lakes and Streams Protection Unit
Land and Water Management Division

Date: May 22, 1989
Publish: June 29, 1989

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Jump start Caesars battery holds Hines-Park at bay

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Redford Little Caesars coach John Moraitis probably never knew how much he liked Jack Daniels until Tuesday night.

Daniels — not to be confused with the whiskey — showed he and the Caesars team are a good mix, helping them claim a 7-1 win over Hines-Park Lincoln Mercury.

The lopsided game, played at the old Plymouth High School, gave Caesars a half-game lead over Hines-Park in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League at 12-3-1. Hines-Park, which split a double-header Sunday with Caesars, slumped to 2-4.

Daniels, a Taylor resident, was 1-for-3 as a designated hitter, but Moraitis plans to play him the rest of the way at catcher. Moraitis said Daniels also gives Caesars another pull hitter with power. Tuesday he batted fifth.

"He sure showed me a lot tonight," Moraitis said. "He only went 1-for-3 but he had two tough outs. The two balls he got outs on he hit shots. He's got a lot of power and real quick hands. He gets right up on the ball and can catch and throw."

Chris Kloc was the winning pitcher, raising his record to 3-0 with the complete-game two-hitter. Kloc also struck out 10.

Jim Miller, who graduated from Waterford Kettering and will play baseball and football next year at Michigan State University, had three hits, including a two-run home run. Sean Maloney recorded two hits and three RBI for the winners and Redford Catholic Central product Leo Hutchinson stroked two hits and drove in

baseball

two runs playing in right field.

Brett Loomis was tagged with the loss, leaving after allowing six runs over 4 2/3. John Bonham's RBI single drove in Chris Siler with Hines-Park's only run in the fifth, but coach Dave Racer's team couldn't do further damage.

Racer took forward to an exciting second-half of the season, and better results Friday against the league-leaders at 6 p.m. at Plymouth Canton. Racer's ace Derek Darkowski, a left-hander, will be on the mound for Friday's showdown.

"It's going to be a good run," Racer said. "There was a lack of intensity tonight on our part. It would have been nice to have that one."

In the double-header played Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field, Caesars won Game No. 1, 7-3, but Hines-Park took the nightcap, 7-3. In a game played Friday, Hines Park edged Wendy's of Ann Arbor, 6-5, at Canton.

WALTER'S APPLIANCE moved into third place in the LCBL at 9-6 after sweeping a double-header Sunday from Wendy's of Ann Arbor, 11-1 and 5-1, at Ann Arbor Huron.

Dave Houghtby, a 1988 Livonia Stevenson graduate, had four hits and five RBI in the double-header.

The first game was halted after five innings because of the mercy rule with the win going to Randy Buchler, who tossed a three-hitter with five strikeouts. Houghtby — who drove in three runs — and Chris Day had two hits apiece. John

Daniels had two RBI in the lopsided win.

Game No. 2 was won by Joe Mackiewicz, who allowed only two hits in going the distance. Houghtby's two hits and two RBI led Walter's eight-hit attack and Day had two hits and one RBI. Day's single in the sixth inning drove in Tim Crabtree with the eventual game-winning run.

On Friday, Walter's kept Tom Holzer Ford winless, beating the cellar dwellers, 6-3 behind the combined pitching of Steve Owens and Kevin Walker.

Owens, the starter, gave up six hits in 5 1/2 innings, and Walker pitched 1 1/2 innings of scoreless relief.

Rick Rutledge drove in four runs and was 2-for-3 at the plate and Joe Sturtz also collected two hits. Marty Wolfe (Indiana University) scored two runs.

Eric Regnier had three hits, including a double to lead Holzer.

DUFFY'S PLUMBING, 8-6-1 overall, beat Holzer, 6-3 and 12-2, Sunday in a twinbill played at Livonia's Ford Field.

Duffy's won Game No. 2 by mercy, riding the two-hit pitching of Steve Young. Steve Michelz's three-run homer highlighted the scoring. Michelz finished with two RBI.

Ted Shymanski also had a homer — a two-run shot — and Dave Crespi stroked a single, double, triple and drove in four runs in a 3-for-4 performance.

baseball standings

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of June 27)

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Little Caesars	12	3	1	25
Hines Park	12	4	0	24
Walter's Appliance	9	6	0	18
Duffy's Plumbing	8	6	1	17
A.A. Wendy's	3	12	0	6
Tom Holzer Ford	0	15	0	0

STRIKEOUTS

1. Darkowski (Hines-Park), 37; 2. Randy Buchler (Walter's), 23; 3. Ron Kurinski (Caesars), 24; 4. (tie) Steve Witt (Caesars) and Chris Kloc (Caesars), 20 each; 6. Dennis Szczeszowski (Hines Park), 18.

LCBL UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, June 30: Walter's Appliance vs. Wendy's of Ann Arbor, 5:30 p.m.; Tom Holzer vs. Duffy's Plumbing, 8 p.m. (both at Livonia's Ford Field); Hines-Park Lincoln Mercury vs. Little Caesars, 6 p.m. (Canton High School).
Wednesday, July 5: Livonia All-Star team vs. Detroit All-Stars, 9:30 a.m., Tiger Stadium.
Friday, July 7: Walter's Appliance vs. Little Caesars, 5:30 p.m.; Hines-Park Lincoln Mercury vs. Duffy's Plumbing, 8 p.m. (both at Livonia's Ford Field); Tom Holzer vs. Wendy's of Ann Arbor, 6 p.m. (Northville High School).
Sunday, July 9 (all double-headers): Little Caesars vs. Duffy's Plumbing, noon; Tom Holzer vs. Walter's Appliance, 5:30 p.m. (both at Ford Field); Hines-Park Lincoln Mercury vs. Wendy's of Ann Arbor, noon (Plymouth Canton High School).

BATTING LEADERS

Player	AB	H	Ave
Dave Crespi (DP)	39	19	.487
Art George (LC)	49	24	.462
Steve Magay (LC)	48	22	.458
Eric Lunck (LC)	52	21	.404
Joe Regnier (HP)	40	16	.400
Sean Maloney (LC)	35	14	.400
Mag Aversherman (Wendy)	30	12	.400
Tim Napier (LC)	42	16	.381
Chris Siler (HP)	35	13	.371
John Kroll (HP)	27	10	.370
John Frazzini (TH)	30	11	.367
Eric Regnier (TH)	25	9	.360

RBI LEADERS

Eric Lunck (Caesars), 22; 2. Art George (Caesars), 15; 3. John Gotts (Walter's), 13 each; 4. (tie) Todd Fracassi (Duffy's), Steve Magay (Caesars) and Sean Maloney (Caesars), 12 each.

RUNS

1. (tie) Art George (Caesars) and Steve Magay (Caesars), 20 each; 2. Tim Napier (Caesars), 17; 4. Chris Siler (Hines Park), 5; 5. Daman Hall (Walter's), 15.

PITCHING LEADERS (Won-lost record)

1. Derek Darkowski (Hines-Park), 5-1; 2. (tie) Joe Mackiewicz (Walter's) and Steve Witt (Caesars), 3-0 each; 4. Chris Kloc (Caesars) and Mike Boyd (Caesars), 2-0 each; 5. John Storm (Duffy's), 3-1.

Murray fans 21 in Mack triumph

It seems absurd, but South Farmington's Connie Mack baseball team almost needed an even better performance than what it got Sunday from Craig Murray.

Murray, a Farmington Hills Harrison graduate, struck out 21 batters and one-hit Windsor, but South barely prevailed, 2-1, over the host team.

Kevin Young had two hits and the game-winning RBI. He also threw out a Windsor runner, who would have been the tying run, at third base in the sixth inning.

The only put-out in the field recorded by South fielders was a pop out. One of Murray's strikeouts did not count as a put-out because the South catcher dropped the third strike, enabling the Windsor batter

to be safe at first base.

On Tuesday, a 7-0 win over host Canton. Chad Burgess was the winning pitcher, tossing a three-hitter over six innings. Rob MacDonald's sacrifice fly and two-run triple highlighted South's scoring. Leo Vine had two hits.

CANTON SWEEPED Salem, 3-1 and 13-3 Saturday at home. Geoff Allen's complete-game four-hitter in Game No. 1 raised his record to 1-1. He had 12 strikeouts.

Jim Frigge's RBI single in the sixth broke a 1-1 tie and a wild pitch later in the inning scored Frigge with the third run.

Canton's Aaron Adkins drove in

the game's first run in the fourth with a single. Rob Kowalski, the losing pitcher, scored Salem's only run in the fifth on a sacrifice fly. Kowalski reached base on a two-base error and stole third.

A 19-hit attack sparked Canton's early win in the nightcap. John Anthony, now 3-0, picked up the win in a starting role. Canton broke the game open with a six-run second inning off starting and losing pitcher Jim Blanchard, who went only three innings.

Chris Robinson and Sean Branham had four hits and two RBI apiece. Ron Groh, Jason Dembny, Allen and Steve Brzezinski clubbed two hits each.

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Neville Brothers on track with 'Yellow Moon'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Is it live or Nevillized?
For several years the Neville Brothers have had difficulty getting that high energy of their stage show documented on vinyl. That is until now. "Yellow Moon" (A&M) is the group's most successful album to date in terms of sales and critical raves.

Enter a young Canadian producer, Daniel Lanois, who has worked with the likes of Peter Gabriel and U2 in the past. Lanois' approach is some-

what different compared to most knob-turners in the studio.

"When he came to New Orleans, he wanted to hear everything each Neville Brother did individually, as well as the stuff we had did together as a group," said Cyril Neville, vocalist with the group. "Immediately, that endeared him to each one of us."

"Nobody — I mean nobody — had ever approached us in that way before. He said, 'What's in your heart? What do you want to do?'"

Lanois did other things to make himself at home with the Neville Brothers. Instead of a sterile setting

of a conventional studio, the band and producer took residence in an abandoned apartment building in New Orleans. Lanois lived there along with members of the band.

Tracks were recorded in a live setting, which Cyril Neville likens to "a church revival of the soul."

"YELLOW MOON" certainly benefits from it. The album highlights the political side to the Neville Brothers, a side that other record people wanted to downplay in the past.

"My Blood" is a track on the album that touches upon the situation in South Africa as well as the plight of Native Americans in the United States.

Another number, "Sister Rosa," is a tribute sung by Cyril Neville to civil rights activist Rosa Parks. Discussion about the song gets the usually soft-spoken Neville brother quite impassioned, revealing the spark that makes the group one of the best in America.

Cyril Neville was particularly appalled at the number of people he found who didn't know about Rosa Parks, or even the Civil Rights Movement for that matter.

"We have nieces and nephews in school. We saw that they weren't being taught this in the schools in American history," he said. "I didn't say Afro-American history... I said American history. What these people did was good for everybody."

"That's why there's so much youth violence today," he added later. "They don't know who they are. The black kids don't know who they are. The white kids don't know who they are. They're all getting mis-educated."

In his heated explanation, Cyril Neville lets slip a mild profanity. "Oh, excuse me," he said. "I tend to get carried away."

THE POLITICAL side of the Neville Brothers has never been obscured on stage. And the live shows are what the band has been all about.

The Neville Brothers formed 12 years ago, featuring brothers Aaron, Art, Charles and Cyril, along with Tony Hall, Willie Green and Brian Stoltz. The band has six albums to its credit, including a double-LP retrospective "Traacherous" (Rhino).

The Nevilles' sound encompasses many musical facets from blues to jazz to funk. Cyril Neville gets a laugh when a person tells him he found their latest album under the Cajun section at the record store.

Again, the performer becomes the educator. Cyril Neville tears down some of the misconceptions about New Orleans music.

"A lot of people have trouble classifying New Orleans music, period," he said. "New Orleans is so diverse that there's no one label to put on it. It's a waste of time trying, really."

"It's like the food. Everyone thinks all the food is Cajun. Actually, New Orleans was Creole long before Cajuns arrived."

"It's more like gumbo. It's a mixture of all the humanity that's been

there; French influence, Spanish influence and African influence. Few people realize that it was one of the busiest slave ports. It gets played down a lot of times, but there is a lot of African blood there."

THOSE AFRICAN rhythms are one component of the Nevilles' sound, which like New Orleans music, doesn't fit snugly into any particular category. Yet the group has developed quite a following, including the eclectic college crowd.

"I love to talk to one my favorite audiences — the college students," Cyril Neville said. "They've got some great ideas about the world."

The Neville Brothers will perform as an opening act for Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band at 8 p.m. Friday, June 30, at the Palace in Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$22.50. For information, call 377-8200.



Neville Brothers are Charles (back row, left) and Aaron, Cyril (front row, left) and Art.

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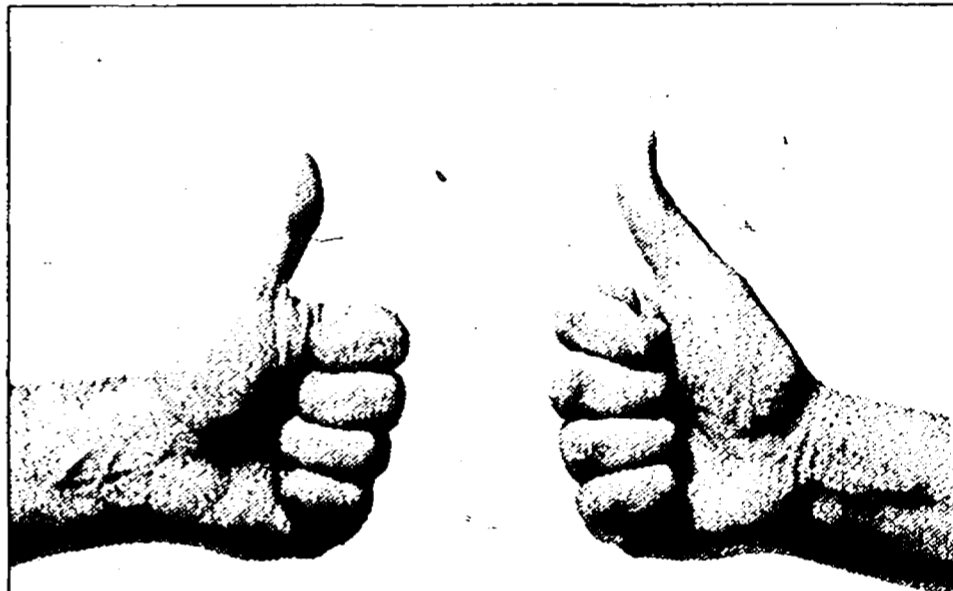
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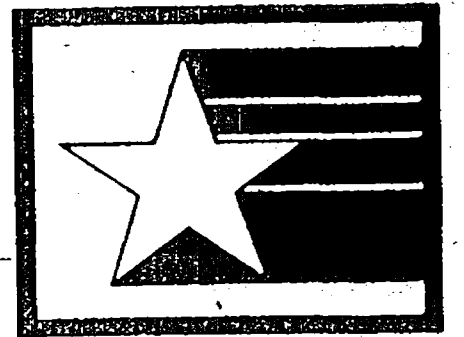
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, June 29, 1989 O&E

(R,W,G-7D)*5C

Doubly talented

Twin brothers share stage in children's concert

Gemini will perform at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Meadow Brook Music Festival stage as part of the Children's Concert Series, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 377-2010.

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

LITTLE KIDS STARE and adults swivel for a double take because Sandor Slomovits and his brother Laszlo are identical twins.

The 40-year-old, Hungarian-born brothers take the attention in stride and capitalize on the genetic windfall that gives them an immediate "in" with audiences. The Ann Arbor-based folk musicians often wear matching or complementary outfits on stage, and their professional name, Gemini, comes from the mythological twins in the zodiac.

Even though San is a half-inch taller and 10 pounds heavier than his brother, those who don't know them well struggle to tell them apart. San admits he collects twin stories of people's reactions, and he cheerfully apologizes for being "punny" when he says they're used to double takes. Las chuckles about their being invited to sing the National Anthem on Sunday, July 30, at Tiger Stadium when the visiting team will be — who else — the Minnesota Twins.

BEING IDENTICAL twins is a guaranteed attention-grabber, but it's not a focus of their music and doesn't explain their escalating careers. San and Las excel at getting audiences involved in their sing-along, hand-clapping music. (Their reputation is growing rapidly and they're playing to larger audiences, not because they're twins, but because they're able musicians who put on a good time, upbeat show.)

In April they played Ann Arbor's large Power Center auditorium. The music festival will be their largest Michigan audience to date. Because they are attuned to the dynamics of audiences, they love the high energy generated by great numbers of people.

In honor of the new directions in their career and bigger audiences, they sometimes perform with a backup band of drums, piano, synthesizer and bass, as they will do for the Meadow Brook concert.

The pair specializes in two kinds of concerts: live shows for school assemblies, and folk shows with songs slanted toward a young audience but not clearly kids' songs, the kind of show-for-all ages they have planned for the Meadow Brook children's concert.

Seven or eight months a year they perform at close-to-home locations. They have played in Detroit-area schools, for family concerts at the Detroit Institute of Arts and at WDET's music festival at Meadow Brook. Three or four months out of every year they take their show on the road to the East Coast and the South.

UNTIL RECENTLY they hadn't played farther West than Chicago. Now they're heading West and have played in Texas and the Dakotas. San and Las have chalked up a few local TV appearances on the children's show, "Daedel Doors," and on "Good Afternoon Detroit," but live performances and recordings have been their main focus. They have recorded four albums, two for families, including their latest, "Growing Up Together," and two for adults.

The themes they sing about are common events in their lives, events with a positive, life-affirming attitude, and they often spice their songs with humor. San says about half the songs they sing in concert they write themselves, and they complement their own material with traditional favorites as well as contemporary songs by other songwriters.

San plays guitar and Las plays a mean fiddle and mandolin, but they also play an intriguing collection of international instruments. San plays some offbeat percussion instruments such as the bones, the ImberJack, an Appalachian puppet doll that dances, and a big Irish drum called a bodran. Las plays the ocarina, a small flute that "looks like a sweet potato with holes."

Their original songs like San's "Loose Tooth Blues" and Las' "Just One More" celebrate childhood. Any kid over 6 identifies with the wiggly demise of baby teeth in "Loose Tooth Blues," and every parent recognizes the classic stall tactic of children who plead for just one more — bedtime story or glass of water.

Another song, "I'm Gonna Tell," stirs memories of childhood vengeance. The duo even wrote a song about Ann Arbor's famous Zinger-

man's delicatessen. Las says he "put the menu to music." The lyrics begin, "I'm going to get a sandwich at the deli. I'm tired of peanut butter and jelly" — a silly celebration of one of life's (and Ann Arbor's) simpler pleasures.

SAN AND LAS are both married and have lived in Ann Arbor for the last 16 years. They like the geographic smallness of the town, its small-town feel with big-town events. The Ark coffeehouse, an Ann Arbor folk tradition, has exposed them to other styles of music and enriched their own repertoire.

They especially admire Tom Paxton and regard him as both musical mentor and friend. Neither Las nor San has children so they write songs from their own memories of childhood and from experiences with friends' children.

The international flavor of their show comes naturally to the pair who have lived in Hungary, Israel and the United States. They often open their shows with the "Greeting Song," which says hello in eight languages.

A Russian folk song they sing in English reflects both the uplifting tone of the music they prefer and their international roots. It begins, "May there always be sunshine."

The Slomovits family left Budapest during the Hungarian Revolution when Las and San were 8 years old. Their father was a cantor in a synagogue. The family emigrated to Israel where they lived for a few years before coming to the United States and settling in Kingston, New York.

GROWING UP, they sang often as a two-man chorus with their father in the synagogue, and they give him credit for their good tenor voices and musical training. At 7, San began studying piano and Las played violin. The showmanship in their personalities they attribute to their mother.

Both San and Las went to college at the University of Rochester in New York. Sometimes people assume identical twins choose to lead identical lives. San and Las graduated from the same university, but they didn't plan it that way. Each applied to many different schools.

The University of Rochester offered both of them scholarships, so their lives continued to run parallel.



Family concerts are a big part of the musical offerings by Gemini — Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits. The Hungarian-born twins sing and play more than a dozen instruments.

Las as a teacher, and San majored in history with thoughts of becoming a lawyer.

They had been singing together for years, and after graduation they de-

cid to give a performing career a try. Gemini came to Ann Arbor because one of their wives wanted to attend graduate school at the University of Michigan.

San's wife, Brenda, works as a

graphic artist for the university. She designs Gemini's album covers and play autoharp backup at recording sessions. Las' wife Helen runs a picture-framing business and plays backup flute.

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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.

● FOX THEATRE

The restored film classic "Lawrence of Arabia" will debut in Detroit on Wednesday, June 28, for a limited engagement through Sunday, July 16, at the Fox Theatre. Originally released in 1982, this film reveals the story of T.E. Lawrence, the enigmatic British hero of the Arab revolt against Turkey during World War I. Peter O'Toole, who plays the title role, became an international star with the film's release. Showtimes are 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. There will be no shows Mondays except July 3 at 2 p.m. General admission tickets, at \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 18, may be purchased at the Fox Theatre box office, Joe Louis Arena box office and at the door prior to showtime. The theater will open at 6 p.m. and 1 p.m. respectively for ticketed patrons who wish to tour the Fox prior to the show. Tickets are not available through Ticketmaster. For general event information, call 567-8000.

● BENNETT SINGS

Singer-songwriter Tony Bennett will appear with his trio in a free performance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at Hart Plaza in Detroit, during the 31st annual International Freedom Festival. Bennett most recently performed in Detroit at the Fox Theatre, in early June. Other Hart Plaza activities include rock 'n' roll acts Friday-Saturday, June 30 and July 1; the McDonald's GospelFest, Sunday, July 2, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in its Freedom Festival debut Monday, July 3.

● FIREWORKS CONCERT

Historic Fort Wayne will host the fourth annual "Fort Night" fireworks concert Friday, June 30. Sponsored by AAA Michigan and the International Freedom Festival, this year's concert will feature an evening of pops and patriotic music by the U.S. Army Band (Pershing's own) from Washington, D.C.; U.P. Army Reserve, and the Wayne State University Concert Band. The show also will highlight the First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps and the Windsor Police Pipe Band. Massed artillery fire and the Freedom Festival's annual riverfront fireworks will follow the concert, which begins

at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free with a ticket available at any AAA Michigan branch office or Historic Fort Wayne. The fort opens at 6 p.m.

● NAVAL SHIP

For the first time in 10 years, a Naval Landing Ship Tank (LST) will visit downtown Detroit, when the naval ship, U.S.S. Boulder, docks alongside Hart Plaza, Thursday, June 29, through Tuesday, July 4. The vessel will be open to the public for guided tours from 1-8 p.m. Saturday-Tuesday, July 1-4. The public may view the 523-foot-long ship as it comes into port, at 11 a.m. June 29. Local dignitaries and the United States Air Force band will be on hand to welcome the vessel on the first stretch of its goodwill cruise of the Great Lakes.

● COUNTRY STARS

A dozen of country music's biggest names will be highlighted in the Palace's Country Showcase 1989 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The series includes four major concerts, one each month beginning in July and running through October. Series ticket orders guarantee the same seats for all the shows. Country music veteran Earl Thomas Conley, along with Patty Loveless, the Forester

Sisters and newcomer Clint Black begin the series with a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20. Hank Williams, Jr. and the Bama Band, and Waylon Jennings perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. Top-hit-makers George Strait and Reba McEntire, with special guest Baillie and the Boys, take the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16. Superstars Randy Travis, K.T. Oslin and Tammy Wynette appear at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. Series tickets at \$74 (four shows) per strip are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's, Great Stuff and Harmony House locations. Tickets may be charged by phone by calling 645-6666. Subscription deadline is Thursday, July 13. On-sale date for individual tickets to each show is to be announced.

● BLIND BOYS

The Five Blind Boys of Alabama will appear from 8-10 p.m. Saturday, July 1, at Alvin's (near the Wayne State University campus) in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance. A musical tradition that started as school-boys singing together in the '40s continues as gospel stars the Five Blind Boys of Alabama make a rare Detroit appearance. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations. To charge by phone, dial 645-6666. For 24-hour club and concert information, dial 99-MUSIC.

table talk

Michigan lunch

A preview of the Michigan lunch, to be prepared in France by chef Keith Famle, was served Sunday night at Famle's Les Auteurs, "an American bistro," in Royal Oak. The special dinner will be given at the American Ambassador's Residence in Paris on Saturday, July 8. The buffet preview offered a selection of Michigan wines and a tasting of Michigan flavors "from our lakes and rivers" and "from the range and forest." The menu also presented salads "from our gardens," breads "the staff of life" and desserts "from our orchards." Among the delicious sampling of entrees were Pan Fried Lake Superior Whitefish with Sauce Remoulade; Green River Smoked Trout with Roasted Sweet Red and Yellow Pepper, and Chive Mayonnaise; Hartwick Pines Wild Turkey Meatloaf, and Grilled Duck Breast Marinated in Molasses, Black Pepper and Chambord. Wines were from James Eschner of Madron Lake Hills and Edward O'Keefe of Chateau Grand Traverse.

American cooking

"A Taste of America," a gastronomic showcase of American cooking, will be presented Saturday, July 8, through Sunday, July 30, at the Hilton International Windsor. The three-week celebration of American culinary artistry has been planned by Walter Plendner, executive chef of Hilton's Vista International Hotel at New York's World Trade Centre. Plendner was recently named to the list of "Great American Chefs" by the James Beard Foundation. Reservations for the "Taste of America" may be made by calling 982-3834 in Detroit, or 973-4225 in Windsor.

Tea Room opens

The Summer Tea Room is open Mondays-Fridays during July and August at Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. The tea room offers light refreshments, full luncheons, desserts and beverages. Reservations are not required.

Mama Mia
Elegant BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300 AVAILABLE

SORRY, NO DISCOUNTS APPLY DINNER FOR TWO

Choice of:
Broiled Tenderloin Steak
Boston Scrod
Veal Parmesan
1/2 of Chicken Cacciatore
\$11.95

All above include soup to salad, bread and butter, fresh coffee, sticks, potato or pasta.
With Coupon - Good thru 7-31-89

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PIZZA

Baked Spaghetti and the #1 Rated Pizza in Town!

MAKE A FAST BREAK FOR LUNCH CALL AHEAD and we'll have it ready when you arrive. Call for Reservations

OPEN JULY 4th 3 to 10 p.m.

LIVONIA 33505 Plymouth Rd. (east of Farmington Rd.) 261-3350
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Other Buddy Locations CARRY OUT ONLY

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Bring this ad in for...
\$2 Off Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad

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IN COOPERATION WITH THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

CELEBRATE JULY 4th AT MEADOW BROOK!

Full Concert AND Fireworks for the price of a Movie!

Independence Day Celebration!

with The Meadow Brook Estate
Red Garter Band
Sounds of Time (barbershop quartet)

FIREWORKS \$5 General Admission

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M-Th 11:30-11, Fri. 11:30-12
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Stuffed Cabbage Dinner
Soup, Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable
\$3.95 With Coupon Expires 7-5-89

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Specialties include:
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LOST & FOUND WED. THRU SUN.

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Appearing Tues. thru Sat. "JEFF & THE ATLANTICS"
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"BOHNE & THE WORKING GIRL"
• CLOSED JULY 4th •

SATURDAY DINNER SPECIAL PRIME RIB \$8.50
Not Valid with Metro Coupon

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INCLUDES:
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ADULTS \$4.00
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CHILDREN UNDER 6 FREE

DOLPHIN SHOW 8:00 P.M.
FIREWORKS DUSK ABOUT 8 P.M.

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July 1 with the Good Mischief Band

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Starting from \$499

1½ Baths in 2 Bed Unit
Free H.B.O. & Carport
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24 Hr. Maintenance
Great Storage space
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Individual Central Air/Heat
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12 Mile & Northwestern

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Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:

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- Parking
- Intercom
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- Close to shopping & expressway

From only \$495 monthly

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- Laundry facilities
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- Parking
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- Beautiful carpeting
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WALLED LAKE - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, extra large lot, lake view & privileges. \$335 plus utilities
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2 bedroom available July \$650 per month. See details under Classification #402

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WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool, Heat included
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Cherry Hill Near Meridian
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm
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WESTLAND ESTATES 8843 WAYNE (near Hudson)
Only \$200 deposit/Approved credit
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
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The difference between ordinary and extraordinary apartment living

The Apartments
Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, balconies, basement laundry and storage facilities, tiled baths
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Near I-75, walking distance to Somerset Mall, 5 minutes from Downtown Birmingham
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Beautifully landscaped grounds, large, mature maples and oaks
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 Beautiful Winner 3 years in a row.
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 Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:

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FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours.
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WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
 Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
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 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
 Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
 From: \$430
 Monthly or Lease
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 14 BUNGALOW LOCATIONS
 Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included.
 FROM \$38. A DAY
 Unmatched Personal Service
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 Executive Preferred HIGHEST QUALITY FINEST SERVICE LUXURY AMENITIES! Utilities included Starts at \$32.50/day
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400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHGATE Apartments
 BEST APARTMENT VALUE
 Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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• Intercoms
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IT'S SUMMER AT HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
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 FROM \$415
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 STUDIO - \$315
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 W. BLOOMFIELD
 A BRAND NEW LUXURY 2 BEDROOM APT. IS AVAILABLE NOW IN W. BLOOMFIELD
 • Attached garage
 • Washer/dryer included
 • Fully equipped kitchen/microwave
 • Private entrance
 • W. Bloomfield schools
 & much more...
 Call Today - ask for Jody 737-4510

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM Apartment For \$110 Month
 • ALL NEW FURNITURE
 • LARGE SELECTION
 • OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
 FARMINGTON, 474-3400
 STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9601
 SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
 TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
 Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$295. Conveniently located in western suburb. Easy access to all x-ways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 459-9507

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - Executive 1 bedroom newly decorated, excellent location, near town. Linens, dishes, laundry, cable, carpet, utilities, from \$630 month. 645-2320
 BIRMINGHAM - Executive 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, convenient, located, carpet, etc. 646-5435
 BIRMINGHAM, immaculate, modern completely furnished 1 bedroom condo near downtown. In-condo heat, pool, air, microwave and more.
BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
 Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extendable 30 day leases. Great location.
 From \$960
644-0832
 BIRMINGHAM - 14 Mile/Woodward area. 1 bedroom, newly decorated, air, pool. Short term. \$750/mo. Long term. \$625/mo. 652-8444

ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF HIGH-RISE LIVING... IN A PARK-LIKE SETTING.

- Within walking distance to shopping, dining and social events in downtown Farmington
- Full-size washer and dryers included in every apartment
- Convenient elevator access
- Professional Management services
- Intrusion Alarm Systems
- Make new friends participating in our planned social programs

FARMINGTON OAKS
 "The Best is By Best"
478-9113
 Limited Availability
 Visit Our Decorator Models Today
 21900 Farmington Road (Just South of Nine Mile Road)

RIVER BEND
 on the banks of the Rouge River
SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!
1 and 2 bedroom
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, air conditioning, private balconies with insulated sliding glass doorwalls, carpeting, aerobically classes & cable TV available.
 Heat Included. FREE month's rent*
 Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carports available - Semis at your doorstep
RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
30500 WEST WARREN
 Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
 Corporate Apartments Available
 *for selected apts.

BIRMINGHAM
 Absolutely gorgeous, furnished deluxe apartments. Short or long term leases. Prime in-town location.
540-8830
400 Apts. For Rent
NOBILL APARTMENTS
 rent from \$405
 Microwave Oven
 Air Conditioning
 Pool & Tennis
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Apartments
 Paid Gas Heat
 Great Location
 Spacious Rooms
 1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom
 Waitlisted with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - Executive 1 bedroom newly decorated, excellent location, near town. Linens, dishes, laundry, cable, carpet, utilities, from \$630 month. 645-2320
 BIRMINGHAM - Executive 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, convenient, located, carpet, etc. 646-5435
 BIRMINGHAM, immaculate, modern completely furnished 1 bedroom condo near downtown. In-condo heat, pool, air, microwave and more.
BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
 Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extendable 30 day leases. Great location.
 From \$960
644-0832
 BIRMINGHAM - 14 Mile/Woodward area. 1 bedroom, newly decorated, air, pool. Short term. \$750/mo. Long term. \$625/mo. 652-8444

Who?

"I bestow you with the trappings of a successful citizen," he rumbled. "You have proven yourself worthy of such a lavish home. Just look, everything to prove your success is before you."

- Washer and dryer
- Designer wallpaper and brass ceiling fans
- Free covered parking
- A fireplace of distinction
- A complete health club, swimming pool and indoor jacuzzi
- Extra-large, private storage units
- Controlled access entryways

Reward yourself by choosing *The Remington*. When you do, we'll make the prize even sweeter with a **FREE MONTH'S RENT**...but only for a limited time.

THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS
Successful.
 26300 Berg Road, Southfield, Michigan
 Take Northwestern (US-10) to Lahser Road, go South to Northwestern Service Road, then West to Berg.
352-2712
 9-7 Mon-Fri
 9-5 Sat
 1-5 Sun

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LUXURY BY THE BUSHEL

At Chimney Hill, you'll find more extras in one luxury apartment than you're likely to see in an entire weekend of apartment-hunting:

- Private entryways
- Built-in microwaves
- Kitchen pantries
- Dishwashers
- Cathedral ceilings
- Fireplaces
- Vertical blinds
- Master Suites with walk-in closet and bath
- Utility rooms with washer and dryer
- Attached private garages with automatic openers
- Fitness Center, tennis courts, oversized pool, and more at The Club

If you know how to pick 'em, we'll be welcoming you home soon.

Come Visit Us!
 Maple Rd., 1/4 mile West of Orchard Lake Rd., turn South on Daly Rd.
Chimney Hill APARTMENTS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD
737-4510
 Open 7 Days
 Managed by MIG Management
PHASE II NOW OPEN

This Summer, Enjoy Living!

From spacious one and two bedroom apartments with spectacular balcony views to a heated indoor swimming pool, Westland Towers offers you everything you need to enjoy living!

- Nine-story, high-rise luxury
- Tennis courts
- Sauna and Game Room
- Ideal location
- Walking distance to shopping

RENT INCLUDES HEAT
One Month's Free Rent
721-2500 Located on Yale Rd., one block west of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

SOUTHFIELD - FARMINGTON AREAS
NEWEST LUXURY APARTMENTS

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL
COMPLETE HEALTH CLUB FACILITIES
 Wet Bar • Penthouses with Private Elevators • Individual Entrances • Front to Rear Scenic Views • Carports • Washer & Dryer in Every Apt. • Spacious and Unusual Floor Plans • Must See to Believe!

Leasing rates from \$645
(318) 355-2211
 Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m.
CARNEGIE PARK LUXURY APARTMENTS
 Built & Managed by: The MARNO Companies
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LIVE AMONG THE RARE AND BEAUTIFUL.

Aldingbrooke - West Bloomfield's premier rental community - has always attracted its own special flock. Our magnificent estate-like grounds are home to a collection of geese and swans. And to many of metropolitan Detroit's most discerning individuals and families. Set in a gated community, residents appreciate Aldingbrooke's world of privacy and custom options, with all the services they've come to expect from a luxury apartment community. Residences up to 2800 square feet include such desirable features as private entryways, split-level or ranch-style designs, dens, breakfast rooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplaces and attached garages. All for much less than you'd expect to pay for such luxury. From \$650 to \$1650 per month. Whatever your mind can imagine in luxurious living, you can discover on your first visit to Aldingbrooke. It is indeed rare and beautiful.

Aldingbrooke
 Luxury Rental Residences. Because how you live is as important as where you live.
 On Drake Road between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads.
 West Bloomfield
661-0770

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION STUDENTS
Tri Green Corp. is currently hiring...

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
\$\$\$
TIRED OF LOW PAYING JOBS

500 Help Wanted
NOW HIRING
A basic service individual for our Auto Service Center...

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTO screw machine trainee
Auto Mechanic - needed for busy dealer...

500 Help Wanted
BE A VOICE FOR OSOH
If you know and enjoy classical music...

500 Help Wanted
BLUEREINT
MACHINE OPERATOR
We have a long term assignment...

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE
PERSONNEL
SERVICES
Livonia 478-1010

500 Help Wanted
BUILDING INSPECTOR
Full-time, temporary position (up to 6 months)...

500 Help Wanted
CABLE INSTALLERS, basic knowledge of electronic and physical capabilities...

500 Help Wanted
AUDITOR
For growing Southfield CPA firm...

500 Help Wanted
FUTURE FORCE
TEMPORARY HELP
728-8770

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT MANAGER
GROUP HOME
Looking for a challenge. Home in Dearborn serving Developmentally Disabled Adults...

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC
Must be certified. Experienced preferred. Commission and benefits. Top performers can earn \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year...

500 Help Wanted
SUPPORT TELLER
Franklin Savings Bank has a full time entry level position open at our Southfield branch...

500 Help Wanted
BLUE JEAN
ADIA
Personal Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER
Recent college graduate Detroit based company簿keeping and college graduate for the accounting dept...

500 Help Wanted
CABINET MAKER
For interior wood shutter installation work. Full and part time. Call from 4pm...

500 Help Wanted
CARPET CLEANER, full time position with company dependent income. \$4.5K. Top Rep earns over \$100K...

Drivers/Mechanics
DELIVERY SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Livonia Area
\$6.25 - \$6.50/Hour
National medical equipment company seeks reliable individual for entry level position...

500 Help Wanted
AUTOCAD OPERATOR
For established food facilities equipment company in Detroit area...

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE
CUSTOMER SERVICE PORTER
USED CAR RECONDITIONING team members are needed at Action Oldsmobile...

500 Help Wanted
BANK TELLERS
Full & part-time positions available in our West Bloomfield and Commerce Twp. locations...

500 Help Wanted
BRIDGEPORT
OPERATORS
BENCH LEADERS
LATHE HANDS
WELDERS
Minimum 5 years experience...

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE
PERSONNEL
SERVICES
Livonia 478-1010

500 Help Wanted
HOP ON THE
G.M.S. BANDWAGON!
Temporary assignments, short & long term. Top \$\$\$'s - Best benefits.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS:
Bridery, collating, packaging, warehouse work in Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Novi.

GOOD TIME. GREAT TASTE.
NOW HIRING
FULL TIME MAINTENANCE POSITIONS
\$6.50 per hour to start
WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING:
• Group Insurance
• Paid Vacations
• Meals Furnished
• Supervised Training
• Uniforms Furnished
• Job Variety

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMATIC screw machine
Acme & Davant operators, day shift, full time, benefits, experience required.

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE
CUSTOMER SERVICE PORTER
USED CAR RECONDITIONING team members are needed at Action Oldsmobile...

500 Help Wanted
BARTENDING
INSTRUCTOR
Outgoing person with good communication skills to teach Bartending & Bar Management classes for private vocational school...

500 Help Wanted
FARMER JACK
and
A & P
SUPERMARKETS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE
PERSONNEL
SERVICES
Livonia 478-1010

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS:
Bridery, collating, packaging, warehouse work in Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Novi.

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

3 Accounting Services
9 Aluminum Siding
27 Brick, Block, Cement
27 Brick, Block, Cement
33 Bldg. & Remodeling
33 Carpentry
55 Chimney Cleaning Bldg. & Repair
65 Drywall
96 Garages
Garage Doors
Rust Removed
Bottom Edge
102 Handyman Male emale
1-STOP REPAIR
More on Next Page

WE WILL BEAT ANY WRITTEN DEAL!

UNDER \$7500 -0-DOWN!!!
INCENTIVES UP TO \$1500



'89 MIGHTY MAX PICKUP
2WD, 4 spd. automatic trans. SIK #MT2013
WAS \$8724
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1225
NOW \$7499*

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$16400 per mo.**
48 mo. lease

YOUR NEW IMPORT HEADQUARTERS

Motors MITSUBISHI



'89 PRECIS 3 DR. RALLY SPT.
5 spd. man. trans. AM/FM stereo/cass. r. defog & more SIK #M4024
WAS \$7529
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1130
NOW \$6399*

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$13900 per mo.**
48 mo. lease



'89 PRECIS 4 DR. HB LS
Automatic, AM-FM stereo, r. defog, p. strg. & more SIK #M4017
WAS \$8709
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1359
NOW \$7350*

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$17400 per mo.**
48 mo. lease

LOCATED RIGHT NEXT TO

Art Motors
POLITIC GMC TRUCK
on Telegraph Rd.
Just North of 12 Mile
SOUTHFIELD



'89 MIRAGE 3 DR. HB
5 speed, p. strg. AM-FM stereo & more. SIK #M2027
WAS \$8703
DEALER DISCOUNT \$1321
NOW \$7382*

OR LEASE FOR ONLY \$15700 per mo.**
48 mo. lease

*Just add tax, title & plates.
**Closed end lease for qualified customer's lease payments based on 48 mos. 1st mo. payment and security deposit, 80,000 mile limitation. 20¢ per mi. over 80,000. \$16 per mo. over 72,000. Lessee has obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end, but has purchase option at price to be determined at lease termination. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear & depreciation. To get total payments multiply payments by 48. Lessee subject to 4% "late" fee per month. Dealer's price. Or per vehicle only. Some models may not be in dealer stock plus dealer additions.
Price includes factory incentives

BUY NOW & SAVE!

Motors MITSUBISHI
29310 Telegraph Rd., Southfield Just North of 12 Mile
353-0910

PUBLIC NOTICE

FACTORY AUTHORIZED INVENTORY SELL-OUT

Chrysler Motors Corp. along with LaFontaine Bros. Arbor Dodge is overstocked with brand new 1989 Dodges! We must liquidate over 2.7 million dollars worth of new Dodge cars, trucks and vans.

Going On Now Thru 4th of July, Arbor Dodge will be selling out their entire 1989 model inventory...not just a few select models, but all cars, trucks & vans including all Dodge Caravans, Shadows, Omnis, etc... no models excluded.

Chrysler Motors Corp. has said we must sell over 100 new vehicles during this period in order to earn and make room for our 1990 allocations. Chrysler Motors in conjunction with this inventory clearance, is offering 0.0%-2.9% a.p.r. and rebates up to \$2,000. Financing specialist will be on duty to arrange for immediate delivery so please bring your title and pay-off information. Authorized appraisers will be on duty to all offer top value for your trade.

NO FUSS...NO GIMMICKS...NO HAGGLING, All models will be marked down to our lowest price and displayed on the window. We will not advertise these prices as they will be so low they would disrupt business conditions of other dealers. Hurry in today...you've never seen anything like this before!

This is your opportunity to select the new Dodge you want at a price you never thought possible. This is for retail customers only. We will not sell to dealers, prices apply to stock units only.
There is absolutely no reason to wait for lower prices...there won't be any!

OPEN SATURDAY 9-5

THE LAFONTAINE BROTHERS PRESENT...

ARBOR DODGE

3365 WASHTENAW • ANN ARBOR • 971-5000
SALES HOURS; Mon, Tues, Thurs 9-9 • Wed, Fri 9-6 • Sat 9-5

THE MAIN EVENT!

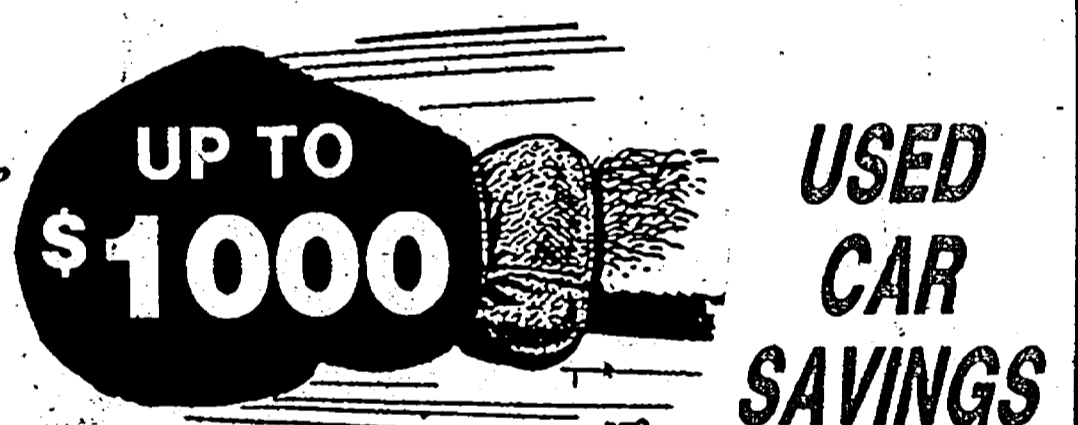
NEW CAR SAVINGS



2.9% APR Financing



POW!



UP TO \$1000 USED CAR SAVINGS

<p>1989 ESCORT Stock #1998 WAS \$7289 NOW \$5695*</p>	<p>1989 F-150 XL Loaded! Overdrive, XL trim, AM/FM stereo, clock, speed control, tilt wheel, sliding rear window and much more. Stock #3492. NOW \$9595*</p>
<p>1989 BRONCO XLT MANAGER SPECIAL DEMO 302 EFI, automatic overdrive, trailer tow, tone, slip axle, loaded! Stock #303. WAS \$22,887 NOW \$18,495*</p>	<p>1989 F-250 4x4 8 UNITS AVAILABLE Automatic, XL trim, AM/FM stereo/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, 5.8L EFI V8 engine, heavy duty suspension. Stock #0813. NOW \$15,999*</p>
<p>1989 CROWN VICTORIA LX 6 speed control, tilt, power windows and locks, cassette, vents and more. Stock #00937. WAS \$17,378 NOW \$15,195*</p>	<p>1989 RANGER Stock #2389 WAS \$8154 NOW \$6795*</p>
<p>1989 AEROSTAR WAGON Dual Captains chairs, privacy glass, rear wiper/wash, speed control, tilt, automatic overdrive, cassette, rear defogger, moldings. Stock #03814. WAS \$18,022 NOW \$13,195*</p>	<p>1989 THUNDERBIRD Cassette stereo, dual power seats, speed control, tilt wheel, power locks and windows illuminated entry, more. Stock #2572. WAS \$17,106 NOW \$12,995*</p>
<p>1989 TAURUS GL Air, cassette, speed control, tilt, power locks, windows and seat, and more! Stock #03436. WAS \$15,942 NOW \$12,195*</p>	<p>1989 ESCORT GT Air, speed control, tilt, cassette with Premium Sound, loaded! Stock #03484. WAS \$11,288 NOW \$8485*</p>



A & Z PLAN BUYERS
UP TO \$1000 REBATE
ON ESCORT, RANGER & FESTIVA

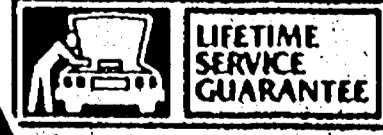
- BIG DISCOUNTS
- OVER 800 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM
- ON THE SPOT FINANCING
- FREE GIFTS
- FREE REFRESHMENTS
- FREE GIFTS
- TOP \$ FOR YOUR TRADE
- 25th MUSTANG ANNIVERSARY POSTER WITH EVERY NEW CAR DELIVERY
- VAN CONVERSION SALE WITH REPRESENTATIVES ON HAND

<p>1989 E-150 CLUB WAGON 4 Captains chairs plus bench seat, XLP package, V8, automatic overdrive, dual tanks, to-tone paint and more. \$16,888</p>	<p>1988 E-150 CONVERSION VAN V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, low miles. Ready for Disney World! \$10,988</p>
<p>1987 E-350 SUPER CARGO VANS 351 automatic, air, tilt, cruise, low miles. Perfect for Carpenter - Plumber - Electrician - Etc. Choice. \$9500</p>	<p>1988 TEMPO LX 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, low miles. Black \$7688</p>
<p>1988 MERKUR SCORPIO Automatic, air, moonroof, leather, white with gray interior, much, much more! \$16,666</p>	<p>1987 F-250 BIG FOOT 4x4 4 speed, air, power rear window and lots more! \$10,688</p>
<p>1989 BRONCO XL V.6 engine, 5 speed, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, low mileage. \$9688</p>	<p>1987 MUSTANG LX 4 cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, low miles. White with Red interior. \$6988</p>
<p>1987 AEROSTAR VAN 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 Captains chairs, air and Pretty! Won't Last! \$9988</p>	<p>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE 13,000 miles, loaded! Medium Blue with leather. Won't Last! \$18,988</p>

* Plus Freight, Tax and Rebate assigned to Jack Demmer Ford.
** 24 Month Qualified Buy or



JACK DEMMER FORD



MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS ACROSS FROM FORD'S WAYNE ASSEMBLY PLANT
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH RD., WAYNE, MI
721-2600 1-800-878-FORD
AT JACK DEMMER FORD... SERVICE IS AN ATTITUDE, NOT JUST A DEPARTMENT
ABOUT 15 MINUTES FROM EVERYWHERE

- LIVONIA
- PLYMOUTH
- DEARBORN
- ANN ARBOR
- YPSILANTI
- BELLVILLE
- NORTHVILLE
- NOVI
- CANTON
- WESTLAND